

Post Dispatch returns to Thursday publication next week, Tuesday deadline

by Wes Burnett

For several months we have pondered how to improve our efficiency and slow down the hectic pace on Mondays at The Post Dispatch. Then along came another Monday holiday (May 29) and just when I thought I couldn't possibly get everything done... I finally realized that what we need is more time at the beginning of the week.

Being able to work all day Monday, attend the public meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings, and get those important news stories in this week's edition finally helped me realize that we need to move our deadline up one day, and publish on Thursday.

"Well, it was a Thursday paper for 40 years before you came along and changed it," a friend reminded me last week.

Yes, and he is right.

So, beginning next week, our deadline will be Tuesday at noon (just like old times), we will print on Wednesday afternoon and distribute the paper on Thursday morning. Subscribers will get their paper by mail delivered on Thursday.

We hope our readers will understand our decision and we appreciate the cooperation of our advertisers, who have unanimously given their smiling approval... they know what a tough time it is to get it all done on Monday. Thanks to all of you for being so patient with us.

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Methodist Home hosts workshop

The Methodist Home will hold a foster parent workshop Tuesday, June 13 for anyone interested in learning more about private foster care. The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church at 3007 33rd Street in Lubbock. For more information call 792-0099.

Benefit planned for Dub Ryan

The VFW will hold a benefit Sunday, June 11 for Dub Ryan. The BBQ lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. and a cake walk from 2-4 p.m. There is also a band planned for the event and an auction. The VFW will also conduct a raffle sale for chances on a 1/2 beef.

Gospel singing Saturday

The Gospel singing at the Senior Citizens Center will be held Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Reception for new agent today

A reception honoring Kelly Ahrens, the new family and consumer science agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Garza County, will be held in the extension office at the Courthouse June 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to stop by and meet Kelly.

4-H record book training, fun night

All 4-H members and families are encouraged to attend a record book workshop Saturday, June 10 at 3 p.m. in the courthouse. The workshop provides training for the new record book format and will be the only one held this spring. Those who attend the record book workshop will receive a coupon for free gate admission for a scheduled 4-H swim party and hot dog supper at 5:30 p.m. Admission at the gate will be \$2 per person.

Federal taxes focus of Liberty Forum

A new Cato Institute study on the Internal Revenue Service and a just released report on the impact of a national sales tax to replace the income tax will be discussed at the next Liberty Forum, Monday, June 19.

The focus for the discussion, which will be held at the Chaparral Steak House at 7 p.m., will outline current and proposed legislation pertaining to the federal taxation.

The Liberty Forum is designed to give people opportunity for political discourse in an agreeable atmosphere and to provide information and education on important issues. The public forum, held the third Monday monthly, is hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party. For more information call 495-3884.

VFW plans benefit for Dub Ryan

The VFW will hold a benefit Sunday, June 11 for Dub Ryan. The BBQ lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. and a cake walk from 2-4 p.m. There will also be live music and an auction. The VFW will also hold a raffle sale for chances on a 1/2 beef.

Methodist Church hosts famous artist

The First United Methodist Church will host famous artist Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa in a special showing at the community center June 15. Wyatt will appear with a showcasing of his paintings, sculptures, jewelry and cards.

Meeting with the artist and preview of art and sale begins at 6:30 p.m. From 6:30 to 7:30 there will be a supper and dessert buffet and a love offering will be greatly appreciated. A percentage of the sale will go toward the church's elevator fund.

Art Guild features photography

The Caprock Photographers will be the featured exhibits through June 15 at the Post Art Guild in the Algerita Art Center. The public is invited to visit the exhibits Monday through Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday of Old Mill Trade Days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christian School registration open

Registration is currently open for enrollment at the First Baptist Church Christian School for the 1995-96 school year. Pre-school classes are available to those children who will be four years old before September 1. The three year old pre-school class is tentative at this time. Elementary classes are available for grades kindergarten through fifth and are filled on a first come, first served basis. Interested parents should call 495-3554 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for additional information. Registration and book fees are required at the time of enrollment for new students.

Birth certificates, social security number and up-to-date immunization records are also mandatory.

First Baptist Christian School is a member of the Association of Christian Schools International.

Scholarship fund established

Post High School, in association with the James Pollard family, has begun an annual scholarship in memory of James Pollard. Those who wish to donate to this scholarship fund may do so by contacting the high school office at 495-2770.

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Living on the Edge of the Cap

Moisture helps area agriculture, looking for hot and dry weather for cotton

by John Senter, CEA-AG

When It Rained It Poured...

If you are familiar with the old salt box with this familiar slogan, then you can relate to the recent rain that we experienced in the county. It seems like just yesterday that we were in a turmoil of really, I mean REALLY needing some rain. Low and behold, the County Agent writes a special column and presto, it did rain. It seems that at just the last minute, the rain came, like the Dallas Cowboys of old when Roger "Dodger" would throw the last second touchdown pass to Drew Pearson and carry "The Boys" to another super bowl.

The rainfall amounts that I have heard range from two to four inches and that is a real blessing. The irrigated cotton producers can take advantage of the rainfall to give their cotton a boost and hopefully just for a while, cut back on the expensive water from irrigation systems. As for county grasses, both rangeland and home type, this rainfall is nothing less than a lifesaver. Just in the past few days, home lawns have all come to be green and pretty. The pastures have come 360 degrees and consequently so have folks' attitudes that depend upon grass for cheap livestock gain, now if the prices at the auctions were just improved like the grass.

Dry land cotton got the shot in the arm that it had to have if the seed were ever going to get out of the bags. Expect to see the planters rolling full force across the county with just a little dry weather. We were fortunate to have dodged all the hail that folks in the northern Panhandle received. We all wanted rain but not at the expense of other peoples growing crops or home losses, let's count our blessings for what we got and the way we got it.

While we are on the subject of rainfall and the good and bad aspects, it would seem that this would be an appropriate place to point out a couple of things that often result from the wet and humid weather like we have had. One of those hidden pitfalls of the amount of rain we had is the loss of valuable nitrogen in our home lawns. This is an ideal time to apply fertilizer to your yard. Make certain that the fertilizer you choose has at least fifty percent of its' nitrogen formulation in slow release form. This will prevent a quick release of most of the valuable nutrients and spread the benefit of the fertilizer out over a uniform time period while holding those all-dreaded lawn mowings to a minimum.

The second problem that wet, humid weather brings is the potential for fruit, vegetable and turf diseases from fungi attacks. A good rule of thumb would be to apply an all purpose fruit and nut spray to your fruit trees. An all purpose spray is one which contains both a fungicide and an insecticide to prevent a variety of diseases and insect problems.

The rains were beneficial to each and everyone of us, each in our own need. However, let us keep in mind that the "Cardiac Cowboys" of yesteryear ran into a stumbling block in one or two superbowl - Pittsburg - and we still have to get through July and August! As always we look forward to your questions and visits to our office. Mark Wednesday, June 7th, on your calendar and stop by the office between the hours of 3 - 5 p.m. to meet Kelly Ahrens, new County Extension Agent - Family Consumer Sciences.

Garza County Art Contest deadline extended

The "Don't Choose Crime - Don't Choose to Use" art contest for Pre Kindergarten through 12th grade students has extended its deadline until Monday, June 12th at 12 noon. The number of entries has been very disappointing according to Johanna Waterhouse of the Community Recovery Center. We have extended the deadline in hopes that a few more students will make the effort to enter.

In addition to first, second, and third place ribbons there will be merchandise prizes for the first place winner in each category. The students in Pre K - first grade will have a chance to win a Sony Radio Cassette Player. Second - third grade students will be eligible to win a pair of roller blades. Fourth - fifth graders will have the opportunity to win a 30 day pool pass. Students in the sixth - eighth grades will have an opportunity to compete for a Sony Sports Walkman. High School students, those in grades nine - twelve, will compete for a Sony Jam Box. All prizes will be awarded on Tuesday, June 13th on the courthouse lawn in Post.

The Better than Nothing Band has agreed to give a band concert beginning at 4:00 p.m. Members of the band are: Jeff Redman, Shad Blair, Johnny Collazo, Robert Flores, Slade Bevers and B.J. Hart.

Lubbock City Councilman, T. J. Patterson will award the ribbons and merchandise prizes at 5 p.m. Mr. Patterson has been on the Lubbock City Council since 1984. He was Mayor Pro Tem from January 1991-1992. Presently he is Co-Publisher and Co-Founder of the Southwest Digest.

Other organizations he has participated in include: President, Texas Association of Black City Council Members; NAACP; Director, African Methodist Episcopal Northwest Texas Conference Church School; Board Member, Lubbock Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs and NAACP. Councilman Patterson holds a BBA degree in Marketing from Bishop College.

Entries may be received at the Community Recovery Center at East 7th and Ave. C (Old Postex Plant) and the Carock Cultural Association - 127 E. Main. For further details or questions call 495-3173.

Post Public Library summer reading program starts June 15

The Post Public Library summer reading program begins Thursday, June 15 at 3 p.m. The program will feature videos, which will be approximately one hour and 15 minutes in duration each Thursday.

Reading certificates will be awarded to those young people who read at least 10 books during the program, which continues through July 13.

"We encourage young people and their parents to come and join us," librarian Jeanette Bell said, "reading is not only entertaining, but will also keep your reading skills going through the summer."

"We will also have the Blue Bonnet books available for summer reading, hope to see you here," Bell added.

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



Joining the Garza County Extension Office this week is Kelly Ahrens (center), who will serve as agent for family and consumer sciences. Extension office secretary Dianne Graves and ag agent John Senter welcome Kelly to Garza County. The public is invited to a reception this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. to introduce Kelly. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

'Harley Sadler Show' opens at Garza Theatre June 29 with "Sputters"

Managing director Jane Prince Jones has announced the opening of the popular summer offering, "The Harley Sadler Show," June 29 with weekend performances scheduled through July 30.

This year's play will feature Jon Steele as Zambra in "Sputters," which was the play that the late Will McCrary chose for the original "Harley Sadler Show" in the 1990 production.

"Sputters" is also known as "Rose of the Rio Grande." Jane Prince Jones will direct this year's play with assistance from Bill Gray. In addition to Steele, the play will feature Jeremy Danial as Sputters, Rick Fay as the Colonel, Bill Gray as the sheriff, Linda Ellis as Mrs. Bailey, Jay Fox as Jim Edwards and Cherri Brooks as Rose Bailey. Lori Britton will perform as Keema.

Mitchell Britton will portray Zambra on alternating weekends with Steele, and Christy Morris will play Mrs. Bailey one weekend during the run. The "Harley Sadler Show" also includes several Vaudeville acts and the old-fashioned candy sale. This year's candy pitchman and emcee is Garza veteran actor Bill Lanier.

Tickets for the show are \$8 each for adults and \$4 for students ages six to 12 years old. Groups of 12 or more are granted a discount ticket of \$6 per person. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Garza Theatre box office, open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. or call 495-4005. Out of town reservations may be made by calling 800-846-3706.

Post ISD voters choose Mark Short

A total of 275 voters picked Mark Short in the June 3 run-off election for board of trustees place one. Joleen Cahill collected 128 votes.

There were 218 votes cast early by personal appearance or mail-in. The official canvass of votes will be held at noon, Wed., June 7 at a called meeting of the Post ISD board of trustees.



Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church included outdoor fun earlier this week. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

No felonies reported by Sheriff in quiet week

by Becky Warren

The Garza County Sheriff's office received 56 calls during the past week. That is approximately 10 calls less than the normal week for the office.

On June 1 a 27 year old male was arrested for family violence (class B) assault with injuries. He was released after posting a \$1500 bail. Also a 28 year old male was arrested for DWLS. He was released after posting a \$1500 bail.

Also on June 1 a 44 year old male was arrested for possession of marijuana. He was released on a \$1500 bail.

On June 2 a 23 year old male was arrested on warrants out of Slaton. He was released on \$2000 bonds. Also two men (ages not available) were arrested on PI. Both were fined \$230.00.

On June 3 a 24 year old male was arrested for no driver's license. He was released. Also a 20 year old male was arrested for failure to ID and released on a \$200 bail.

Golfers and ACS pair up to fight cancer

Father's Day is right around the corner. It's not too late to take advantage of a special offer from the American Cancer Society that lets golfers take in a few free rounds at courses around the state.

The Texas Golf Pass, valid through December 31, is only \$25 and entitles golfers to free greens fees at more than 150 Texas golf courses.

With the Texas Golf Pass, everyone wins. Not only do Texas golfers get to enjoy golf at a great value, they also are helping a great cause that makes a difference for those affected by cancer.

Proceeds from the Texas Golf Pass fund American Cancer Society projects and research in communities throughout the state.

For more information about the Texas Golf Pass, call your District 3 Office of the American Cancer Society at 792-7126. Payment by check, Visa, Mastercard or American Express is accepted.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

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Nicole Jones and Mark Drake wed June 3

Nicole Mary Jones and Mark Alan Drake were united in marriage on Saturday, June 3, 1995, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Slaton. Darris Linder, Deacon, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with

candleabras with greenery and purple accents. Hearts of Lace and purple satin ribbons decorated the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Aland and Laverne Jones of Slaton. Parents of the groom are Tom and Janis Drake of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk which featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline applied with Alencon lace and accented with heavy beading and sequins. The long sleeves with cutouts were accented with the lace and beading that covered the bodice. The dress was fitted with a dropped waist accented with lace, beading and sequins. The sheath, wrapped skirt was accented with scalloped, beaded Alencon lace. The detachable Cathedral length train with cutouts was contrasted with lace and beading held in place by a derriere bow accented with strings of beads and seed pearls. The border of the train was finished in scalloped applied lace accented with pearls and sequins. Her headpiece was a crown of beads and seed pearls over lace. The veil was accented with scattered pearls.

The bride's bouquet, designed by her, was a cascade of English ivy, Casablanca lilies, purple morning glories, pink and white roses and baby's breath accented with white beading and purple and white satin ribbon. The bouquet also contained a crystal rosary that belonged to her late grandmother Rita Schwertner and a handkerchief from her late grandfather Bob Jones. The bouquet also contained a gold rosary that belonged to her late great-grandmother Mary Schilling.

Attending the bride was Melissa Schwertner of Farwell, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mandi Brake of San Angelo, cousin of the bride,

Kristal Settle of Slaton, cousin of the bride, and Robyn McWilliams of Haltom City, friend of the groom. Their dresses were purple satin straight formal length with sweetheart necklines. The dresses featured bouffant puffed sleeves accented with rhinestone buttons. Their bouquets, designed by the bride, were of purple morning glories, spring flowers and baby's breath accented with white beading and white and purple satin ribbons.

Byron Neal of Bryan, friend of the

groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffery Drake of Lubbock, brother of the groom, Russle Redell of Dallas, friend of the groom and J.B. Duncan of Lubbock, friend of the groom. Ushers were Chad and Mark Jones, both of Slaton, brothers of the bride and Rance Settle of Slaton, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Peggy Schwertner and Kara Andrews, both of Slaton, cousins of the bride. They were dressed in long purple satin dresses with sweetheart necklines and cascades of ruffles accenting the back of the gathered skirts. They carried white wicker baskets of purple morning glories, spring flowers and baby's breath accented with beading and purple satin ribbons.

Candlelighters were Trina Schwertner and Hannah Andrews, cousins of the bride, both from Slaton. Pianist were Sherry Brosch of Southland, friend of the bride with Juanita Brake of San Angelo, aunt of the bride, as vocalist.

Jo Anna Young of Meadow and Angela Glass of Slaton, both friends of the bride, served at the bride's table. Lisa Bednarz of Slaton, friend of the bride, was the server at the groom's table.

A buffet and dance followed the ceremony in the parish hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Slaton High School. She attended Texas Tech University and is currently attending South Plains College. She is employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. He is currently attending the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. He is the owner of Scout M.A.D.ness in Lubbock and Des Moines.

After a wedding trip to Des Moines, Iowa the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents Tom and Janis Drake, was held at the 50 Yard Line.



Mrs Mark Drake



Aaron Odom and Leticia Hill

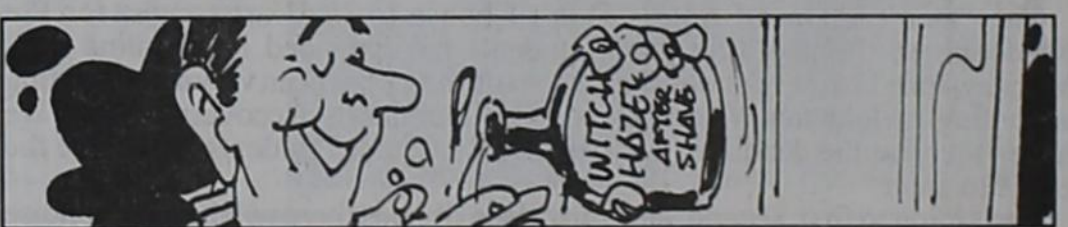
Leticia Hill, Aaron Odom announce engagement, approaching marriage

Mr and Mrs Terry Hill of Artesia, New Mexico, are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leticia Ann, to Aaron Del Odom, son of Mr and Mrs Marvin Delroy Odom of Post.

The couple plan to marry Saturday, July 1, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Post.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Artesia High School and a 1994 graduate of Surgical Technology at South Plains College. She is employed as a surgical tech at South Park Hospital in Lubbock.

The groom-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Post High School. He is employed as a dispatcher at Slaton Police Department and also as an EMT with Slaton EMS.



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Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

What a week! Have you ever heard of giving a party and nobody shows up? We did it. We had a FREE street dance Friday night and maybe 30 people showed up to listen to the music and dance. The music was great but I'm sure the band had a hard time because there was no crowd to play for. I have new ammunition for anyone who says there is nothing to do in Post.



We had a nice ribbon cutting on Saturday for "Total Home Health Care" and loved seeing their new facilities. This business is really a big plus for Post. It employs 8-10 people and it looks like more are coming.

We appreciate them for putting this branch office in Post, Texas and welcome all of them to participate in the activities of this community.

Speaking of new businesses, L.D.'s Daughters opened today (Monday) on Hwy 380 and for those of us who really missed Jacksons Cafeteria, it is reincarnated. The Bar-que looked great but I ate a hamburger steak with onions. The food tasted so familiar that I thought I had cooked it. And the pie was to die for. We are glad to have this new eating establishment in Post so watch for their grand opening and ribbon cutting.

We have a summer Job Source worker in the office now so if you call and hear a strange voice, it is Priscilla Torres. We are glad to have Priscilla and hope she will enjoy working for the Chamber of Commerce this summer.

Kid's N Art will be having their 1995 Youth Art Show from June 22-25. There are four age groups; 6 and under, 7 thru 10, 11 thru 13, and 14 thru 18. The show this year will be held in Tahoka at the Community Center, 1700 S. 1st Street. For further information call: Linda Puckett 495-2207.

Post finally has bumper stickers that give us added identity. You can purchase them at several of the businesses in town such as Lily Dales, Danish Imports, Kidstuf, Handy Gifts, Norwest Bank, Hotel Garza and Old Mill Trade Days.

If you would like some for your business, please call the Chamber office and we will be glad to deliver them to you. We all need one on our cars as we travel this summer so people will say, "Where is Post?" This gives you a captive audience.

The Tower Theatre will be presenting "Music of the 40's" on Saturday night, June 10th at 7 p.m. I understand this was a wonderful show in Lubbock and the same will be presented in Post. We always enjoy Don's shows and his great line-up of talent.

Have you ever thought about what your Chamber of Commerce does for you? We answer the community's telephone, answer your correspondence and point visitors to your business in the category of which they inquire.

Let's suppose that you receive one inquiry or referral a year from your Chamber office. This could more than repay your investment.

Active membership in your Chamber of Commerce carries with it a sense of accomplishment and inner satisfaction from the knowledge that you are doing your share of an important job.

Although everyone in the community benefits from the work of the Chamber of Commerce, you can accept those benefits with a sense of pride ONLY if you are doing your share of an important job. How would your business suffer without a viable Chamber? There would not be a vehicle in which businesses could voice opinions as a unit to move progress for the community as a whole.

SO, HOW MUCH IS A MEMBERSHIP WORTH TO YOU? Build your business by building your community. Think about it and TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!

Happiness is activity.
—Aristotle



Ribbon Cutting ceremonies Saturday at Total Home Health Care welcomed the new business to the Chamber of Commerce during the Open House. Joining in the occasion were (left to right) Janet Justice, Becky Storie, Jim Plummer, Freda Kelley, Alma Laredo, Voda Gradine, Darla Davis, Staci House, Becky Hinze, Rita Nelson and Wanda Mitchell. (Photo by Becky Warren)

From Comfort to Lubbock and Post, it's good to be here

by Kelly Ahrens

Hello to Post, Texas and Garza County! I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am Kelly Ahrens, originally from Comfort, Texas deep in the heart of Hill Country. I moved to Lubbock in 1990, graduating from Texas Tech University in 1993 with a Bachelor of Science in Restaurant, Hotel, & Institutional Management.

Growing up in Comfort, just half the size of Post, taught me a great lesson in life. It's not the size of the community, it's who's in it that counts! I grew up with two sisters and two brothers, all of which were extremely active in 4-H and other activities outside of the home. I participated in activities such as Method Demonstration, Public Speaking, Food Show, Fashion Review, Share the Fun, as well as countless others. I can remember the countless hours spent on Record Books, all of which paid off in the end. I learned from an early age that keeping records and displaying your work in written form can be very rewarding.

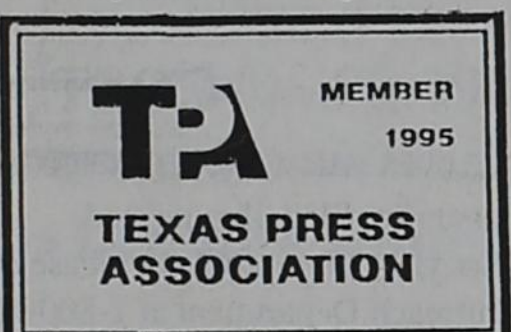
I've only been in Post for a couple of days and have already experienced the friendliness and hospitality of this community. I look forward to working with John and Diane in the Extension office. The combined experience and knowledge of John and Diane with the

Extension Service will prove to be beneficial to my understanding and progressive success as a County Extension Agent.

I am a firm believer in the Extension Service and 4-H program and I hope to continue carrying on the tradition of helping to teach both students as well as adults on the countless aspects affecting each of us on a daily basis. Education is the key to success.

I would like to thank the community for the continued support, volunteering and interest it has shown towards the Extension Service. I look forward to meeting all of the homemakers, 4-H'ers, parents, leaders, and members of the community in the near future! Let's work together to continue to see Post, Texas and Garza County strive to be the very best.

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Doug Flanigan graduates with honors at BCHS

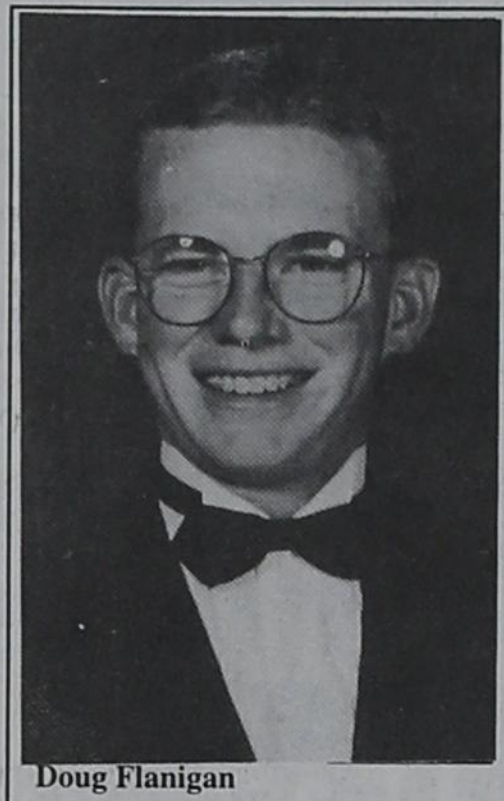
Doug Flanigan, son of Nancy Flanigan of Post, and Mike Flanigan of Oregon, has been named Valedictorian of Borden County High School in Gail. He has maintained a grade point average of 3.94 for the past four years.

Doug is a member of the National Beta Club, FFA and the Spanish Club. He participated in football, basketball, track, cross-country, band, one-act play, UIL math, science and computer science competition during his four years at Borden High School. He was selected as Mr. BHS, Class favorite, and Most Likely to Succeed.

Doug plans to continue his formal education and will enroll in Howard Payne University in the fall.

Doug has been selected the 1995 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship. He is also the winner of the annual CapRock Electric 1995 Agricultural Scholarship of \$500.

He has been awarded the President's Scholar academic scholarship at Howard Payne, the Texas Valedictorian Scholarship, the Brandon Adcock Memorial Scholarship, and has been named the highest ranking student for Independent Colleges and Universities.



Doug Flanigan



Kelly Ahrens

Tina Brumbalow on Dean's list

Tina Brumbalow, a student from Wayland Baptist University, has been included on the spring 1995 Dean's List. This list recognizes students obtaining a 3.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

Tina, a earth science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kemp of Post.



Jill Voss

Jill Voss named Salutatorian at Borden County HS

Jill Voss, daughter of Gary and Connie Stipe, has been named Salutatorian of Borden County High School. Jill maintained a grade average of 3.68.

She is a member of the National Beta Club, 4-H, FFA, and the National High School Rodeo Association. Jill participated in band, basketball, track, and tennis. She was a cheerleader and a 4-H Gold Star Girl. Jill was selected Most Likely to Succeed and Miss BHS.

Jill will enroll at Howard College in the fall to further her education. She has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the El Paso Stock Show, \$850 per semester Rodeo Scholarship, \$250 Ag Scholarship, and the Highest Ranking Girl.

Grandparents' Corner



You might say Jack Alexander has his hands full, but quite happy about it. On his left is two year old Ross Rynn Mitchell, sharing Granddad with younger brother Reece Rodric, who is two months old. Chances are they are both in for a lot of treats from their smiling grandfather.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

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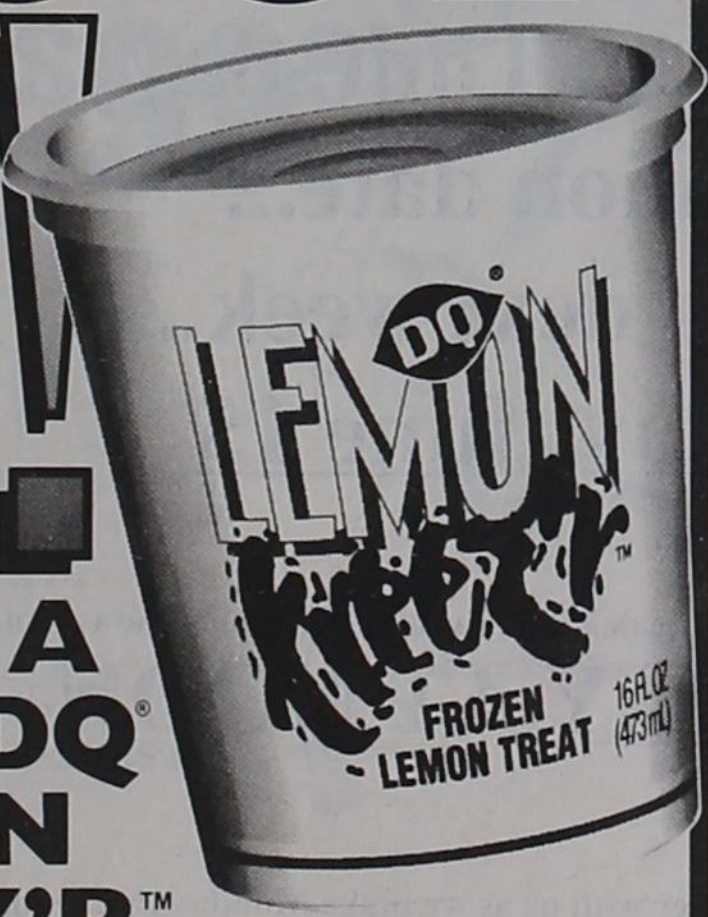
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children.
John Gregory Haire, Bachelor of Science. Greg is the son of Sherry Haire of Southland, and Johnny Haire of Austin.

Tyra Ann Hart, Bachelor of Business Adm. Tyra is the daughter of Tom and

Martha Baker of Post.
Melanie Renee Morris, Bachelor of Business Adm. Melanie is married to Rusty Morris.

Sharla Wells, Master of Education. Sharla is currently employed by Post ISD as counselor for the Post Middle School. Sharla is married to Jim Wells and they have two children.



Recognized for their academic achievements at the recent Post Middle School graduation were honor students and National Junior Honor Society eighth grade members (back row, left to right) Jennifer Josey, Daniel Fluit, Clell Knight, J.C. Stelzer III, Clay Ashley, Isaac Perez, Robert Reiter, Rachel Reiter, (front row) Rachelle Jones, Becca Stelzer, Ana Sanchez, Pam Chapman, Leticia Ortiz and Kasey Hardin. Sponsors for the NJHS are Serena Voss and Nancy Vaughn (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Music fans were treated to live entertainment at the Citizens Bank open house last Saturday as the band, Laredo, kept the pace. (Photo by Becky Warren)

scholarship

Amanda J. Bush, a 1995 Post High School graduate has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University for 1995-96. She is the daughter of Ricky and Judy Bush of Post.

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Monday, June 12
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Tuesday, June 13
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A's 17, Cardinals 26
Dodgers 11, Cubs 16
Red Sox 16, A's 14
Rangers 10, Tigers 9
Dodgers 3, Cardinals 21
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Season standings: Angels 3-3-1; Magic 3-4; Saints 3-2-1.

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Tax 'n Facts
by Terri S. Cash, CPA

When You Leave An IRA To Your Children

By and large, spouses are the beneficiaries of each other's Individual Retirement Accounts. But when the individual is widowed - or where the younger spouse will not need the money -- a child or children may benefit.

When the owner turns 70 1/2 and must make withdrawals from the account, the minimum distribution is determined by the life expectancy of the owner and the beneficiaries. For actual purposes, any one 10 or more years younger than the owner is deemed to be 10 years younger.

Only the spouse has the option to roll over inherited IRA proceeds into another IRA. Other beneficiaries -- children, for instance -- have two options. If they take the money outright or roll it over into another account, it is immediately taxable. Or they can stretch out the payments -- and the taxes -- according to a formula based on the life expectancy of the oldest child beneficiary. To stretch out the payment period, the account must remain in the owner's name after death, though each beneficiary can control a portion of the account.

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Post students qualify for academic honors

Five Post students attending Texas Tech University undergraduate have qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1994 spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the lists include: President's List: Wendy Miguelina Payano, Junior, Communication Studies. Wendy is the daughter of Jose A Payano of Post.

Dean's List: David Radley Nichols; Freshman, Pre-Medicine. David is the son of David and Karen Nichols of Post, and Dr. Jeff and Syan Young of Levelland.

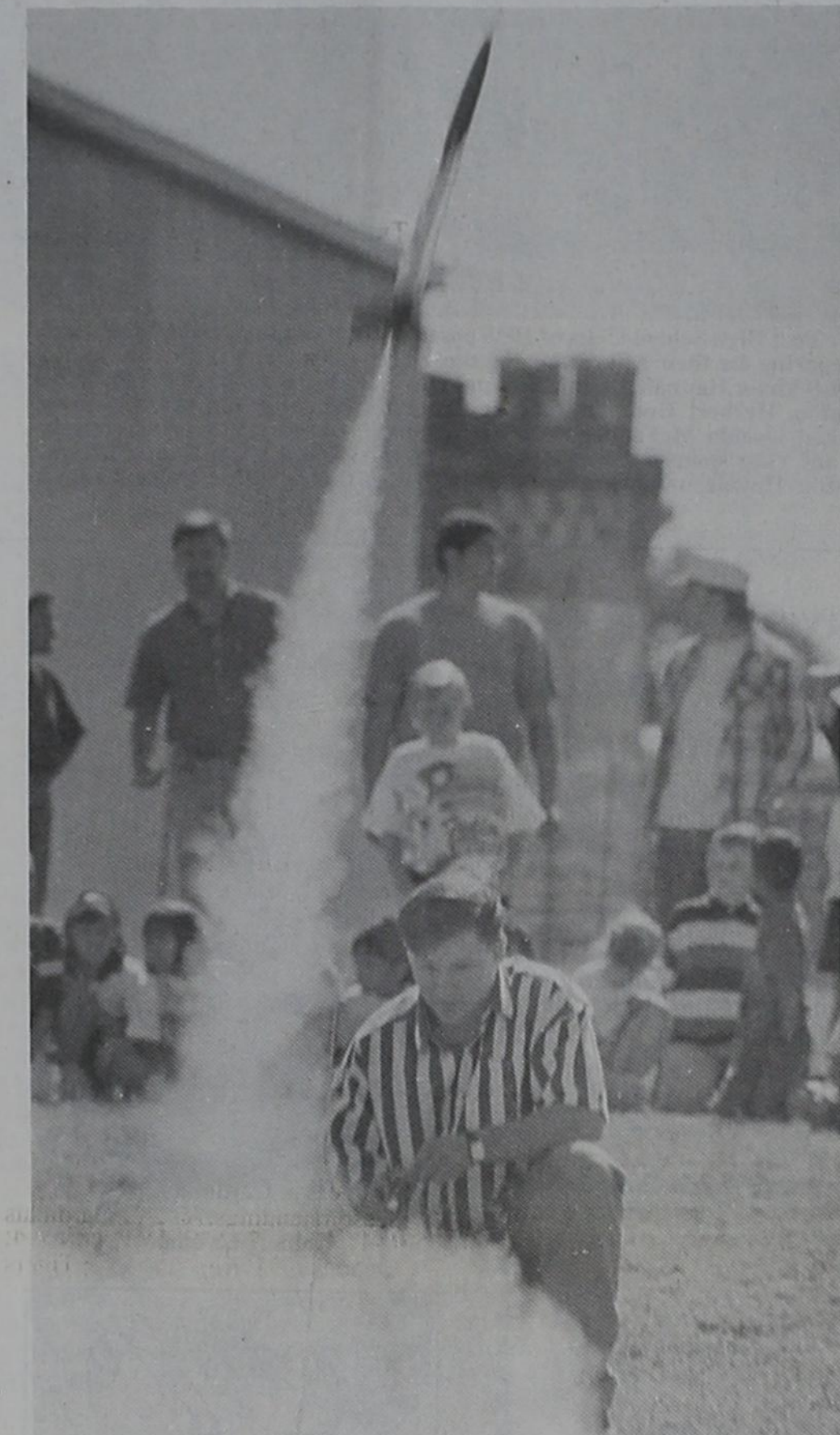
Breanne Rene McCleskey; Junior, Multidisciplinary Studies. Breanne is married to Corey McCleskey of Grassland.

Gregory Gene Fisher; Sophomore, Arts and Sciences. Greg is the son of Mike Fisher of Post.

Raeline Michelle Bagby; Junior, Multidisciplinary Studies. Raeline is the daughter of Raymond and Earline Bagby of Post.



Open House at Citizens Bank last Saturday was a happy occasion for Chairman of the Board E.W. Williams (left) who was joined at the event by J.B. Wheeler (center), Chairman Emeritus of Hale County State Bank and former president of the Texas Bankers' Association with Citizens Bank President Jeff Wilson (right). (Photo by Becky Warren)



Art Tucker, a student at Southland High School, backs away as the rocket begins its ascent. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

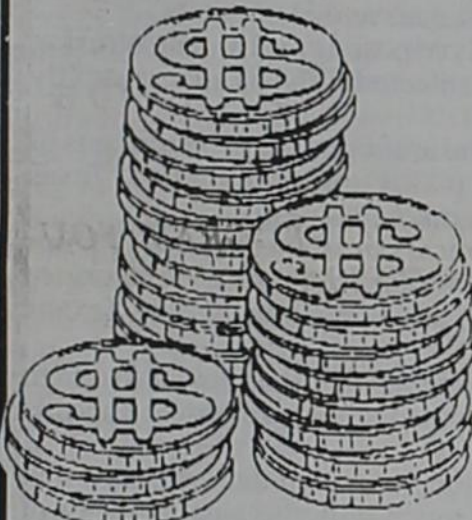


Just before the school year ended, Southland High School students got a chance to show off their science skills by blasting a "rocket" off the ground. Teacher Tom Lewis observes students (left to right) Dulces Flores, Art Tucker, Dustin Burchfield and Eric Garza get the rocket ready for lift off. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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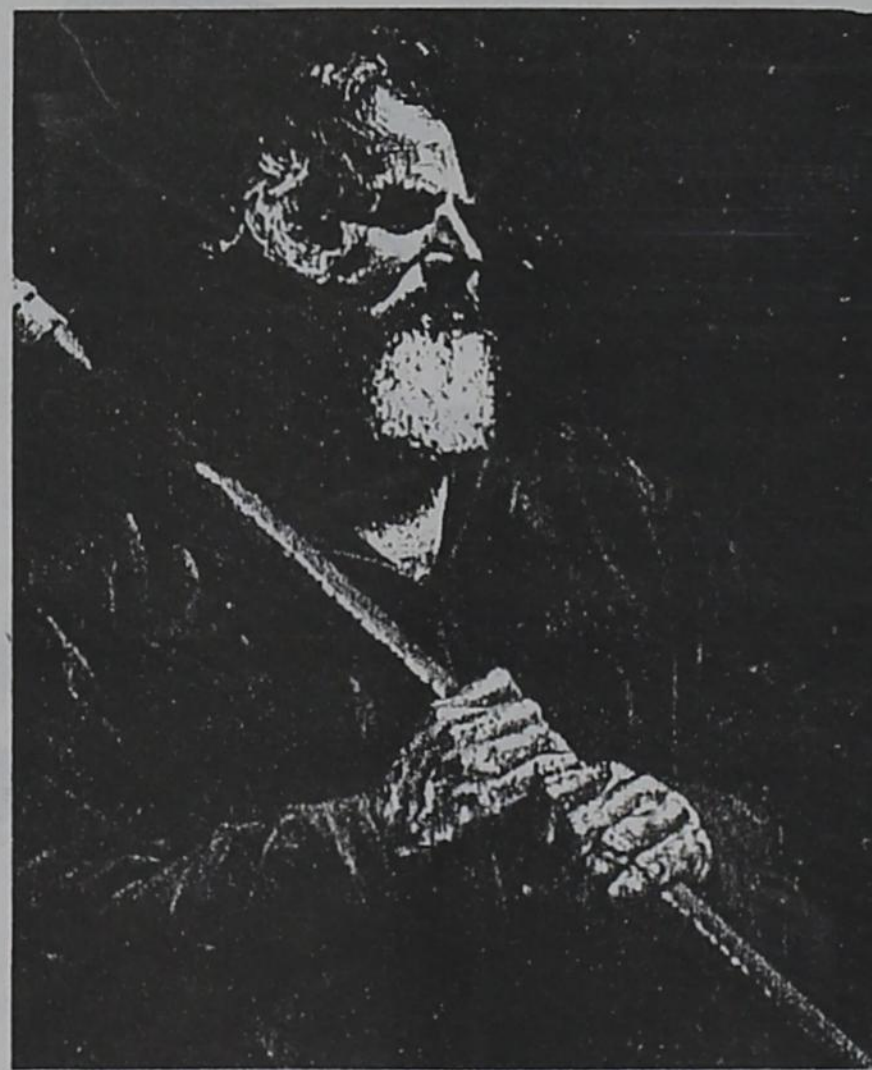
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Tuesday, July 13
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Garza County History

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The Post High School Class of 1935 posed in front of the school 60 years ago preparing for their future. Among those graduates were (front row, left to right) Victor Hannah, Donnie Box, unknown, Ira Franklin Duckworth, Ruby Tipton, Herbert Hoover, Johnnie Coleman, Berneice Jeffreys, Consuelo Baker, Oneida McFadden, Mary Gale Baker, Dorothy Harrison, Virginia Evans, class sponsor Agnes Pickett, Elvus Davis, Gale Clem, James Brown, Clifton Haynie, unknown; (middle row) James Dietrich, Doc Thomas, Lloyd

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Davenport, Gilmore win state shoe championship

The Texas Horseshoe Pitchers Association's annual state Doubles Horseshoe Tournament was held over the Memorial Day week-end at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Pitchers came from all parts of the State in quest of a state championship. Johnny Davenport of Post, teamed up with Bob Gilmore of Lubbock to take home the first place trophy in Class "A" going undefeated in winning their first Texas State Doubles Championship.



Johnny Davenport

Libertarian Party denounces national identification card

The Libertarian Party of Texas strongly opposes a U.S. Senate bill designed to force American workers and employers to use a national identification card. Libertarians are urging both U.S. Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm and all Texas U.S. Representatives to stand up for the Bill of Rights and denounce this gross violation of individual rights.

In a misguided and dangerous attempt to halt the flow of illegal immigration, the U.S. Senate is considering (SB 754) legislation introduced by Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) in which she proposes to use a magnetic voice imprint strip, retina scan and fingerprints in a digitally encoded card (Wall Street Journal, May 26, 1995).

Among the supporters for this Orwellian venture are Wyoming's Republican Sen. Alan Simpson and a host of other Republicans and Democrats.

The Libertarian Party of Texas has traditionally opposed government intrusion into the private lives of citizens and insists that elected officials adhere strictly to the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"It is outrageous that our elected officials, who are supposed to be servants of the people, would even consider giving us plastic tags like cattle," Texas Libertarian Party vice chairman Bob Phipps comments.

"Instead of wasting time on this kind of tyrannical government abuse," Phipps continues, "we call on Congress to abolish welfare and other government handouts that encourage illegal immigration, and leave law abiding Texans alone."

"The last thing we need is another proof of citizenship requirement to add to the burden of employers who are already swamped with government controls and regulations," Phipps emphasizes.

"This is just another example of big government, which demonstrates that both Republicans and Democrats are out of touch with the vast majority of working Americans," Phipps says.

Note: The Libertarian Party is the third largest political party in America and has been an established, on-the-ballot political party in Texas since 1980.

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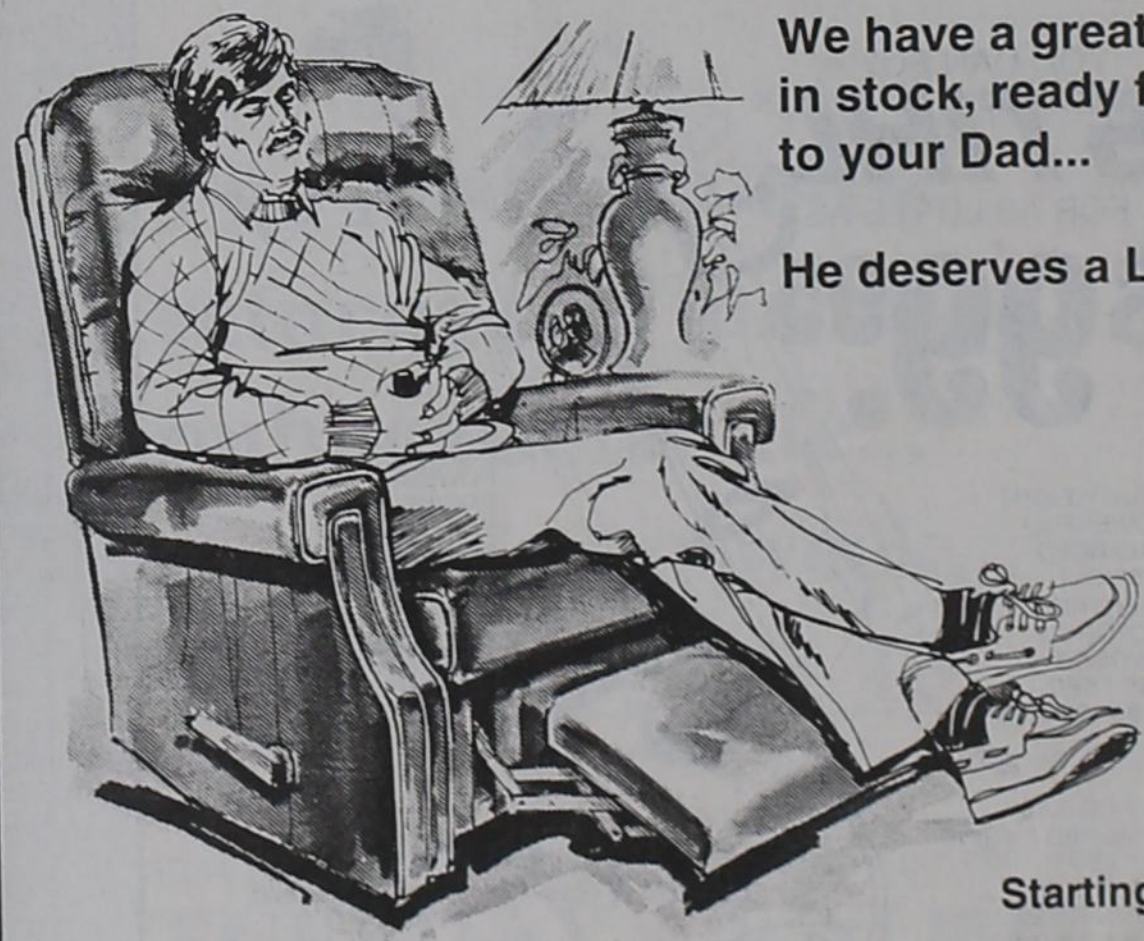
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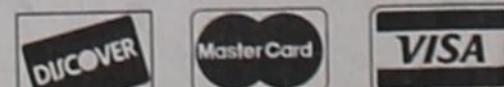
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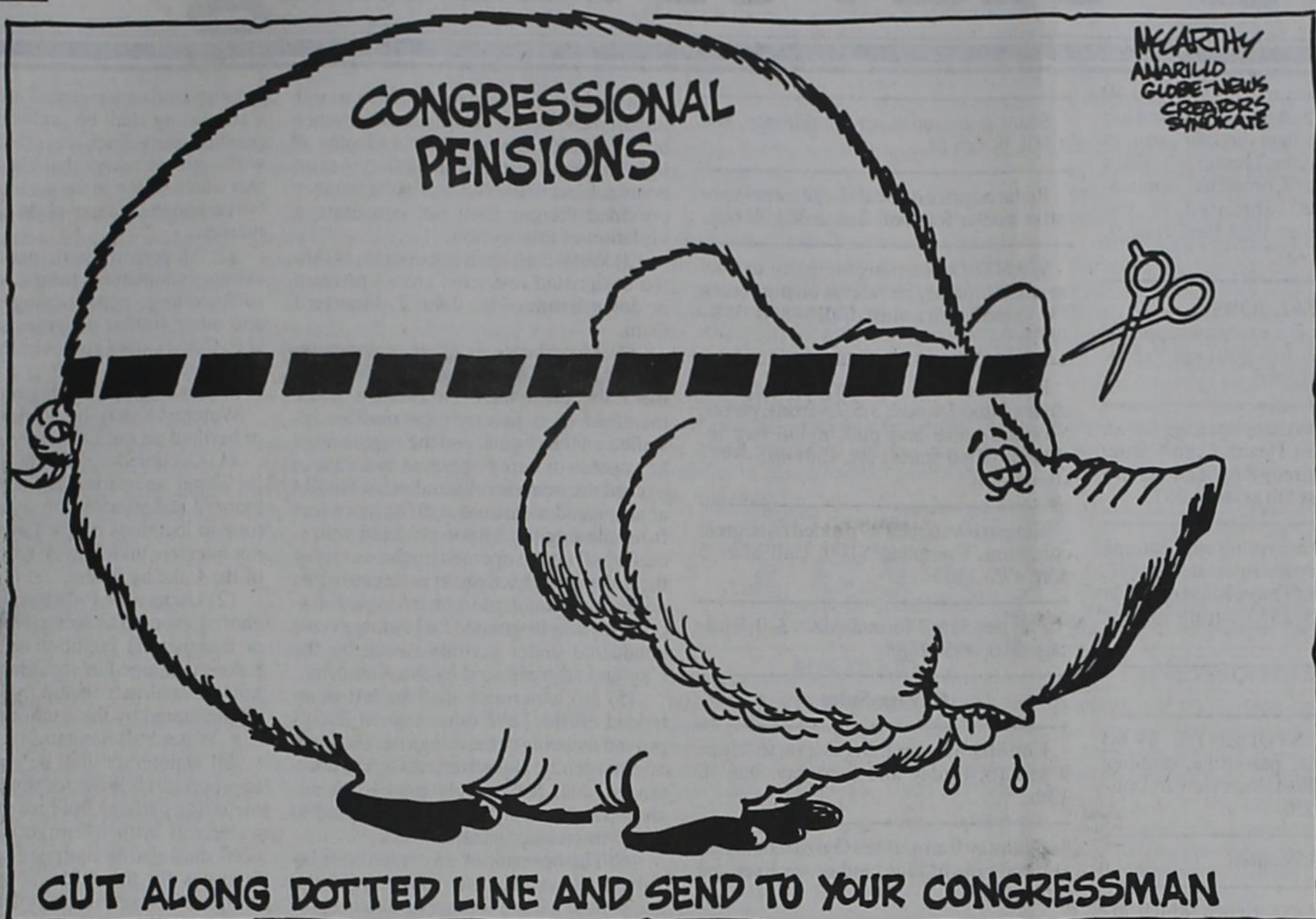
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Opinions



Ignoring the obvious in the Balkans

by Stephen Chapman



For four years, the United States and its allies have been wrestling with unpleasant realities in the Balkans. The unpleasant realities are still winning.

The chief facts, which explain most of what has happened since the breakup of Yugoslavia; are that the Serbs have a huge stake in the outcome of this conflict that has engulfed the region, while the NATO member countries have no pressing interest at risk. So, the Serbs have been willing to go to great lengths to get what they want, and the Western allies have been prepared to do only a modest amount to stop them. We outsiders would all like a fair and humane conclusion to the war, but that admirable sentiment is not powerful enough to steel us for the sacrifices required to bring it about.

The West keeps missing the obvious lessons. Last week, forgetting that the Bosnian Serbs had taken U.N. troops hostage the last time NATO carried out air strikes, NATO carried out more air strikes — only to be taken completely by surprise when the Bosnian Serbs responded in the same way as before, only worse. They seized some 320 peace-keepers and chained them to military targets to discourage further attacks. The world was treated to the sight of French and British soldiers, representing nuclear powers belonging to the most powerful alliance in history, being abused and threatened by a pipsqueak collection of thugs. A less auspicious outcome would be hard to imagine.

The disaster, however, wasn't great enough to persuade the Clinton administration it had made a mistake in demanding to give the Serbs a taste of the lash. Defense Secretary William Perry staunchly defended last week's bombing runs on the grounds that "the alternative was giving up and getting out." But this fiasco is probably not an alternative to giving up and getting out. It's just a prelude!

In any event, the West, which has conspicuously lacked the resolve to intervene decisively in the Balkans, should have walked away from this war long ago, recognizing that it was taking serious risks for no purpose. Instead, the United States and NATO have relied on repeated threats that have repeatedly proved empty. Their approach has been to reverse Theodore Roosevelt's maxim — talk loudly and carry a small stick.

The Bosnian Serbs, who must have poor hearing but sharp eyes, have responded by doing what they please, including telling the United Nations and its military forces where they may go and what they may do. Nations are sometimes forced to endure humiliation at the hands of their enemies. The NATO members involved in Bosnia have been unusual in appearing to seek it out.

The sensible response to the latest fiasco is to stop pretending the U.N. force is accomplishing anything by staying in Bosnia. It is supposed to assure the delivery of food and medicine, but it hasn't even been able to keep open the Sarajevo airport, which is the only way to get supplies to the besieged capital. Nor has it been able to protect aid convoys, which move only at the sufferance of the Bosnian Serbs, or keep "safe havens" safe.

But the Clinton administration, which had earlier pledged to send American soldiers only to help enforce a genuine peace settlement or to evacuate peacekeepers, now says it is entertaining the idea of deploying U.S. troops to protect the U.N. force for an unspecified period of time. That would involve risking American lives to preserve an undertaking that has failed and is likely to keep failing. And it would put U.S. soldiers in the middle of a faraway civil war in an unimportant country, with a vague and frustrating mission.

It would also expose us to the kind of debacle we suffered in Lebanon and Somalia, where we learned too late that we didn't really have the stomach to spill American blood. And it would prolong a war that the Bosnian Muslims have irretrievably lost.

The Balkans cannot be pacified on the cheap. William Odom, the former head of the National Security Agency and currently the director of national security studies at the Hudson Institute, argues that the task, which he favors, would require at least 150,000 NATO troops, with a third coming from the United States. They would undoubtedly have to stay for years, if not decades, enduring the vexing kind of war that the British have experienced in Ulster. If President Clinton thinks he can get his way with tentative half-measures, American soldiers will die to disprove his theory.

The West has made one mistake after another in the former Yugoslavia, largely by thinking with its heart instead of its head. The only prudent option left is the one the administration tried to save us from: giving up and getting out. COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC. May 31, 1995

Standing in a puddle of water makes sense

by Robert Fulghum



NEW YORK — It's May in Central Park. An afternoon shower is followed by a spring sunshine that lures busy people off sidewalks and onto park benches. At 80th St. and Fifth Ave., there's a path into the park that has become an obstacle course of puddles left by the rain.

A small child, fitted out in full rain gear, runs splashing through a puddle. "YAAAAMAAHHH." His mother, likewise rain-proofed, runs after him, shouting, "NO, NO, NO!" Catching his hand, she pulls him back onto dry land and barks sternly: "NO PUDDLES, Jacob. I told you: NO PUDDLES."

The child strains away from her like a guy wire from a tent in a windstorm. He whines. The mother pulls him further down the path. The child upshifts into a wall. The mother tries to pick him up. The child goes limp and screams.

It's a stand-off. A child-in-the-checkout-line-at-the-supermarket deal. And this kid is a black-belt screamer: "WHOOOAAA OOOO YAMA." The mother is embarrassed. People are staring.

A well-dressed, middle-aged man observes, like me, from a nearby bench. He's wearing polished black leather wing-tipped shoes. Between him and the mother-and-child hoo-ha is a large puddle.

He stands. Walks into the puddle. Grins. Shouts, "HEY-HEY." Mother and child look up. The kid goes silent, stands still.

This is too good to be true. How can I stay out of this? I get up off my bench and walk into the puddle to stand by the grinning man. I'm wearing serious leather sandals and socks. I grin at the man and the mom and the kid.

A fashionably dressed young woman takes off her shoes and joins us, as does her dog.

The kid laughs, lets go of his mom's hand and marches into the puddle. All eyes are on the mom.

Now at center stage, the mom wears an expression of pained pleasure. She's caught again in a parenthood paradox. On the one hand, the child must learn to mind. But, then, what harm can a puddle do if the kid is wearing rain boots? She doesn't want him to get sick. But, of course, everybody knows you catch colds from germs on other people's hands — not from puddles. It's hard to back down when you've said NO. But it's not wrong to change your mind. She

doesn't want her child to follow the example of strangers. But all these three people have done is stand in the puddle and grin at her.

How can so much be at stake over such a small event?

Being a parent always involves such hypocrisy. If she were a kid, she'd be in the puddle. She walked in puddles when she was a child, and she wasn't harmed. Her mom probably shouted "NO PUDDLES" at her, too. Does parenthood always mean being driven by the autopilot of the past?

All this passes through the mom's mind in nano-seconds.

The waders and watchers are waiting. She can't stand there forever.

The mom smiles. Laughs. Walks into the puddle. Her audience applauds. The waders shake her hand, shake each other's hands and go their own ways.

The child has a pleased-but-stupefied look on his face.

Adults are weird. He will not understand how weird until he is one.

So, you may ask, did this really happen?

Well, yes and no. The day and the park and the puddle were real. The small cast assembled on this little arena stage was there. And the inclinations we all had were true.

But, in the true story, the mother and the kid continued down the path, the mother pulling and barking "NO PUDDLES" at him, while the rest of us grumpily minded our own business.

Still, it might have happened. It should have happened. Puddles are there as a test about staying young as long as you can.

How I hated walking away, thinking, as I have so many times in my life, that next time, or when I have time, or when circumstances are just right — I will do what my heart says to do.

Sometimes, being foolish and being wise are the same.

Later that afternoon, I went back to do what I knew I should have done.

Too late. The mother and child and the nice man and the puddle and the opportunity were gone.

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Government cover-up continues

by Walter E. Williams



Remember Navy Lt. Kara Hultgreen, who was killed while attempting to land her \$38 million F-14A Tomcat fighter on the USS Abraham Lincoln? The Navy's official public report said the crash "was precipitated by a malfunction of the left engine." Questions about pilot error were greeted with charges of sexism. ABC's Peter Jennings said there had been a "vicious campaign against allowing women to serve in combat!"

According to John Corry's summary in The American Spectator (June 1995) and a report of the Center for Military Readiness, the government's and media's version of Hultgreen's accident is part of the continuing saga of government deceit and media complicity. But here's what really happened.

On approach to the USS Abraham Lincoln, Hultgreen made five major errors and ignored repeated wave-off signals by the ship's landing officer. One of those errors caused the F-14A's left engine to stall, sending the plane out of control, because Hultgreen mistakenly jammed on the rudder. In the 20 years of F-14A's service, no pilot had ever stalled an engine this way. In an effort to back up the lie that the crash was due to engine failure, the Navy selected nine male pilots to "fly" through Hultgreen's pre-crash conditions in a ground simulator.

Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda reported, "The situation was recreated in an F-14 flight simulator. Eight of nine pilots in the simulator were unable to fly the plane out of the replicated regime." What Boorda failed to say was that the male pilots had been ordered not to execute the F-14A manual's so-called Bold Face Instructions, the critical things a pilot must do to fly through an emergency similar to Hultgreen's.

Documents obtained by Elaine Donnelly, director of CMR, show that Hultgreen not only had superb performance on several phases of her training but had four "downs" (major errors), just one or two of which are sufficient to justify the dismissal of a trainee. The White House and Congress' political pressure to get more women in combat is the direct cause of Hultgreen's death. But the story doesn't end there. A second female F-14A pilot, identified by Elaine Donnelly only as Pilot B, has been allowed to continue training despite marginal scores and seven "downs" — the last of which was not recorded so she could pass the final stages of training.

These double standards are destructive in several important ways. They risk the lives not only of young women like Hultgreen and Pilot B but the lives of fellow military men and women. They dumb down aviation standards. After all, what do we do when a male F-14A trainee, washed out because he had four "downs" and subpar performance, accuses the Navy of sex discrimination? In the name of sex equality, do we lower standards for males? Finally, special concessions for female pilots undermine military morale and respect.

The Hultgreen incident demands several responses. The first is to court-martial the Navy officers who deliberately submitted false and misleading reports about the incident. Second, Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman-of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Sam Nunn, its ranking member, must call hearings. If the Navy establishes double standards for female aviation trainees, families of those exposed to unnecessary death should be informed and the nation should debate the wisdom of the Navy's affirmative action policy. Then, there's the pure military mission question: How much military efficiency are we prepared to sacrifice to promote the leftist quota vision?

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Federal government does not need more power

by David B. Kopel
 Testimony before the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary as reported in the Congressional Record

Equating all militias with white supremacists is nonsense. Like the Los Angeles Police Department, some militias may have members, or even of officers, who are racist, but that does not mean that the organization as a whole, or the vast majority of its members are racists. Most militias are composed of people with jobs and families; people who are seeking to protect what they have, not to inflict revenge on others for their own failings.

The frenzy of hatred being whipped up against law-abiding militia members is not unlike the hatred to which law-abiding Arab-Americans would have been subjected, had Oklahoma City been perpetrated by the Libyan secret service. It is not unlike the hatred to which Japanese-Americans were subjected after World War II. Ironically, some politicians who complain about the coarse, angry tone of American politics do so in speeches in which they heap hate-filled invective upon anyone and everyone who belongs to a militia.

As this Issue Brief is written, no evidence has developed which ties any militia (let alone all of them) to the Oklahoma City crime. At most, two suspects are said to have attended a few militia meetings and left because the militias did not share their goals. This fact no more proves a militia conspiracy than the hypothetical fact that the suspects went to church a few times would prove that the Pope and Jerry Falwell masterminded the Oklahoma City bombing.

That someone who perpetrated a crime may have attended a militia meeting is hardly proof that all militias should be destroyed. The step-father of Susan Smith (the alleged South Carolina child murderer) sexually molested her one night after he returned from putting up posters for the Pat Robertson presidential campaign. What if someone suggested that the "radical" patriarchal theories espoused by Robertson and the Christian Coalition created the "atmosphere" which led to the incestuous rape, and that therefore all Christian Coalition members were responsible for the crime, and the FBI should "crack down" on them? The claim would be dismissed in a second; equally outrageous claims about gun owners should likewise be dismissed.

It is a sad testament to the bigotry of certain segments of the media that totally unsubstantiated, vicious conspiracy theories of the type which were once employed against Catholics and Jews are now being trotted out against militia members, patriots, and gun owners.

No militia group was involved with the Oklahoma City bombing. Despite the hate-mongering of the media, the "need" to start spying on militia groups is a totally implausible basis for expansion of federal government powers.

Moreover, militia groups hold public meetings, sometimes advertising in local newspapers. There is hardly a need for greater "surveillance" of such public groups.

To respond intelligently to the militia and patriot movements, we must acknowledge that, although the movements are permeated with implausible conspiracy theories, the movements are a reaction to increasing militarization, lawlessness, and violence of federal law enforcement, a genuine problem which should concern all Americans.

We must also remember that it is lawful in the United States to exercise freedom of speech and the right to bear arms. Spending one's weekends in the woods practicing with firearms and listening to right-wing political speeches is not my idea of a good time, but there is not, and should not, be anything illegal about it.

If we want to shrink the militia movement, the surest way is to reduce criminal and abusive behavior by the federal government, and to require a thorough, open investigation by a Special Prosecutor of what happened at Waco and at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. If, as the evidence strongly suggests, the law was broken, the law-breakers should be prosecuted, even if they happen to be government employees.

Conversely, the persons responsible for the deaths of innocent Americans should not be promoted to even higher positions in the FBI or federal law enforcement. If the Clinton administration were trying to fan the flames of paranoia, it could hardly do better than to have appointed Larry Potts second-in-command at the FBI.

Militias and patriot groups have been understandably ridiculed for a paranoid world-view centered on the United Nations and international banking. But ironically, many of the people doing the ridiculing share an equally paranoid world-view. Most members of the establishment media and the gun control movement have no more idea what a real militia member is like than militia members have about what a real international banker is like. In both cases, stereotyping substitutes for understanding, and familiar devils (the United Nations for the militia, the National Rifle Association for the establishment media) are claimed to be the motive force behind the actions of a man who (allegedly) believes that the government put a microchip in his buttocks.

Nearly twenty years ago, an article in the Public Interest explained the American gun control conflict:

"Underlying the gun control struggle is a fundamental division in our nation. The intensity of passion on this issue suggests to me that we are experiencing a sort of low-grade war going on between two alternative views of what America is and ought to be. On the one side are those who take bourgeois Europe as a model of a civilized society: a society just, equitable, and democratic; but well ordered, with the lines of authority clearly drawn, and with decisions made rationally and correctly by intelligent men for the entire nation. To such people, hunting is atavistic, personal violence is shameful, and uncontrolled gun ownership is a blot upon civilization.

"On the other side is a group of people who do not tend to be especially articulate or literate, and whose world view is rarely expressed in print. Their model is that of the independent frontiersman who takes care of himself and his family with no interference from the state. They are 'conservative' in the sense that they cling to America's unique pre-modern tradition — a non-feudal society with a sort of medieval liberty at large for every man. To these people, 'sociological' is an epithet. Life is tough and competitive. Manhood means responsibility and caring for your own."

The author explained the disaster that America will create for itself if fearful in government attempt to "crack down" on fearful gun-owners, thereby fulfilling the worst fears that each group has of the other:

"As they (the gun-owners) say to a man, 'I'll bury my guns in the wall first.' They ask, because they do not understand the other side, 'Why do these people want to disarm us?' They consider themselves no threat to anyone; they are not criminals, nor revolutionaries. But slowly, as they become politicized, they find an analysis that fits the phenomenon they experience: Someone fears their having guns, someone is afraid of their defending their families, property, and liberty. Nasty things may happen if these people begin to feel that they are concerned.

It would be useful, therefore, if some of the mindless passion, on both sides, could be drained out of the gun control issue. Gun control is no solution to the crime problem, to the assassination problem, to the terrorist problem... (S)o long as the issue is kept at a white heat, with everyone having some ground to suspect everyone else's ultimate intentions, the rule of reasonableness has little chance to assert itself."

Wisdom

"Among the natural rights of the colonists are these: first, a right to life; secondly, to liberty; thirdly, to property; together with the right to defend them in the best manner they can.

Samuel Adams: The Rights of the Colonists, 1772.

We the People

of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article 3, Section 2 (Continued from last week)

Section 2. The judicial Power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution, the Laws of the United States, and Treaties made, or which shall be made, under their Authority,—to all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls,—to all Cases of admiralty and maritime Jurisdiction— to Controversies to which the United States shall be a Party,—to Controversies between two or more States,—between a State and Citizens of another State,—between Citizens of different States,—between Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between a State, or the Citizens thereof, and foreign States, Citizens or Subjects.

In all Cases affecting Ambassadors other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be Party the supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other Cases before mentioned, the supreme Court shall have appellate Jurisdiction, both as to Law and Fact, with such Exceptions, and under such Regulations as the Congress shall make.

The Trial of all Crimes, except in Cases of Impeachment, shall be by Jury, and such Trial shall be held in the State where the said Crime shall have been committed, but when not committed within any State, the Trial shall be at such Place or Places as the Congress may by Law have directed.

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Regulations for Governance of Lake Alan Henry

1. Applicability
 These regulations supplement the Water Safety Act (Chapter 31, Texas Parks & Wildlife Code). They apply to Lake Alan Henry (the Lake), in Garza and Kent Counties, Texas; to John T. Montford Dam; to all property located adjacent to the Lake that is owned by the city of Lubbock (city), a municipal corporation of Lubbock County, Texas, and that is under the control of Brazos River Authority (Authority), a river authority of the State of Texas, and to all property situated within the boundaries of the Wildlife Habitat Area that is owned by the City and controlled by the Authority (the Property); and to persons and property on the Lake and on the city's lands that are controlled by the Authority.

2. Authority
 These regulations are adopted and promulgated under authority vested in the Board of Directors of the Authority by the laws of Texas. They shall become effective upon completion of publication as required by law and upon filing with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission.

3. Prior Regulations
 No regulations for the governance of Lake Alan Henry and vicinity have been adopted by the Board of Directors of the Authority prior to adoption of these regulations.

4. Watercraft
 The term "watercraft" applies to all types of boats, vessels, personal watercraft, barges and similar floating craft. Watercraft may be maintained and operated on the Lake under the following conditions:

a. Water Safety Act
 Watercraft on the Lake shall be equipped and operated in accordance with the provisions of the Water Safety Act and all applicable provisions of the United States Coast Guard Inland Rules, including all future amendments thereto.

b. Authority Operating Regulations
 In addition to the operating regulations prescribed in the Water Safety Act and the USCG Inland Rules, the following regulations shall be effective on the Lake:

(1) Watercraft operating within 100 feet of any boathouse, dock or other lakeshore facility, an occupied anchored boat or an area in which people are swimming or diving shall be operated at a slow, no wake speed (a headway speed that does not create a swell or wake).

(2) Lights on or in use in any watercraft

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shall not be used in a manner which would impair the vision of an operator of another boat, provided however that the display of lights required by the Water Safety Act on boats subject to the Act and in the manner provided therein shall not constitute a violation of this section.

(3) Watercraft shall not operate within the designated restricted areas upstream or downstream of the John T. Montford Dam.

(4) Motorboats or other motor-powered watercraft operating on the waters of the Lake must have an exhaust water manifold or a factory-type muffler installed on the engine, and the engine must be capable of being operated so as not to exceed the noise level standard of 86 dBA at any speed measured at 50 or more feet from the engine. Motor-powered watercraft shall not be operated on the waters of the Lake in such a manner as to cause this noise level standard to be exceeded. Exceptions may be granted for boating events conducted under permits issued by the City and administered by the Authority.

(5) No watercraft shall be left unattended on the Lake other than at an approved mooring or berthing site, except in an emergency; any watercraft left so unattended shall be securely moored or anchored and suitably flagged and lighted so as not to create a hazard.

(6) The operator of any watercraft involved in an accident shall report the accident to a Lake Ranger or other representative of the Authority as soon as possible.

(7) No motor-powered watercraft or sailboat shall be operated within 100 feet of a "diver down" flag (see Subsection 6.c., below).

(8) The Authority's General Manager is authorized to designate areas or zones in which the operation of watercraft shall be prohibited or in which the speed of watercraft shall be restricted. Such zones shall be marked by buoys or signs stating the prohibition or restriction. No watercraft shall be operated within a prohibited zone. Watercraft operating in any restricted zone shall be operated in a manner that fully complies with the posted restriction. This section shall not apply to patrol or rescue watercraft.

(9) Each watercraft in excess of 10 feet in length, except sailboats less than 16 feet in length, operating on the waters of the Lake shall be equipped with a throwable flotation device (ring buoy or throwable cushion) and one boat paddle.

c. Water-skiing
 (1) The Authority's General Manager

is authorized to designate areas in which water-skiing shall be prohibited for purposes of safety. Such areas shall be marked with signs or buoys that clearly indicate that water-skiing in the area is prohibited. No person shall water-ski in any area thus marked.

(2) All persons participating in water-skiing, aquaplaning, tubing, windsailing, surfboarding, wind surfing, parasailing and other similar activities shall wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved Personal Flotation Device.

d. Mooring or Berthing on the Lake
 Watercraft may be anchored, moored or berthed on the Lake only as follows:

(1) Occupied watercraft, while in use for water recreation activities, may be moored temporarily for short periods of time in locations on the Lake which will not interfere unduly with recreational use of the Lake by others.

(2) Unoccupied watercraft may be anchored, moored or berthed only in private or commercial facilities or areas of the Lake maintained in accordance with permits or contracts issued by the City and administered by the Authority.

e. Watercraft Sanitation
 All watercraft shall be equipped with appropriate facilities for storage of refuse, including garbage, rubbish and litter, and watercraft with overnight accommodations shall also be equipped with adequate facilities for the safe and sanitary handling of sewage in accordance with all applicable laws, rules, regulations and orders of any Federal, State or local governmental agency or other regulatory agency having jurisdiction.

5. Facilities on the Lake
 The following provisions apply to facilities other than watercraft maintained on the Lake:

a. Facilities for Private Use
 Facilities for private use may be placed and maintained in or on the Lake under the following conditions:

(1) Facilities for private use may be installed and maintained in or on the Lake only as specifically permitted in writing by the City.

(2) A permit shall be obtained from the office of the City's Director of Water Utilities, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457, prior to construction of any structure or facility to be maintained on or in the Lake. Applications for permits shall be made on forms provided by the City. The water level in the Lake will not be constant, and this fact should be taken into consideration by all applicants for permits. The water level will vary, depending on the amount of water used from the Lake, evaporation rates, amounts of rainfall and runoff in the watershed upstream and other fac-

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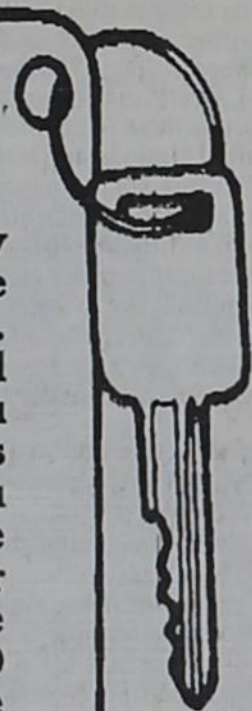
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(3) Identification furnished by the City must be posted conspicuously on all permitted facilities.

(4) Facilities must be so located and maintained as not to obstruct access to the Lake from adjoining properties.

(5) Light reflectors must be installed on both sides of all facilities at no greater than 20-foot intervals, as required by the City.

b. Facilities for Commercial Use
Facilities for commercial operations in support of public recreational use of the Lake may be placed and maintained in or on the Lake and on the Property only under specific contractual arrangements with the City. Detailed information may be obtained from the office of the City's Director of Water Utilities.

c. Other Facilities or Structures
Other structures such as casting targets, slalom courses, ski jumps, etc., shall not be erected on the Lake except by written permission of the City.

6. Scuba diving
a. Scuba diving is allowed in the Lake only in areas within 150 feet of a shoreline, except for emergency rescue or salvage operations or for special events for which exceptions may be granted by the City or the Authority. Scuba diving in other areas is prohibited.

b. Each diver shall be accompanied by at least one other person.

c. A warning flag or sign indicating "diver down" shall be displayed on the surface of the water on a buoy or boat in the immediate area where scuba diving is in progress. The sign must be visible from a distance of 100 feet. Warning flags and signs shall be removed as soon as all divers return to the boat or shore.

d. A "diver down" flag shall be a diagonal white stripe and shall be at least 16 inches square or, if larger, may be rectangularly shaped.

e. Scuba diving shall not be conducted in areas that will block or interfere with normal boat traffic.

7. DISORDERLY CONDUCT
a. No person shall cause, contribute to or be directly responsible for any disruptive, destructive or violent behavior that endangers the health, safety or lives of persons or animals or damages property on the Lake or on the Property.

b. Any child under 16 years of age shall be accompanied by a parent, legal guardian or an adult having custody of such child while on the Property; and the custodial adult shall be solely responsible for the conduct of the child.

c. Public nudity or disrobing is prohibited on the Lake and on the Property.

8. PROHIBITED ACTS AND ACTIVITIES
All persons shall fully comply with the following regulations while on the Lake or on the Property:

a. The off-road operation of vehicles on the Property is prohibited, except as may be specifically authorized by the City or the Project Supervisor.

b. The use of all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes, mountain bicycles or similar vehicles on the Property is prohibited.

c. All pets on the Property shall be restrained on a leash at all times, except for hunting dogs during a permitted public hunt.

d. Firewood shall not be gathered on the Property.

e. The discharge of fireworks or detonation of explosives on the Lake or on the Property is prohibited.

f. Any device constructed and operated to launch projectiles is prohibited on the Lake and on the Property.

g. No person shall take, remove, collect, destroy, tamper with, disturb, pull up, tear up, dig up, cut, mutilate, break or burn any tree, shrub, grass, wildflower, cactus or other plant, or portions of plants, on the Property.

h. No person shall take, remove, destroy, tamper with, dig, excavate or disturb any rock, soil, gem, mineral, fossil or any geological deposit on the Property.

i. No person shall damage, deface, alter, tamper with or disturb any improvements on the Property, including fences, signs, equipment of any kind, windmills, buildings or structures of any kind.

j. No person shall alter, take, destroy, disturb, tamper with or excavate any archaeological site or historical landmark. All American Indian or aboriginal paintings, hieroglyphics, markings or carvings are protected by law.

k. Diving or jumping into the waters of the Lake from a height of 15 feet or more is prohibited. Rappelling on the Property or above the waters of the Lake is also prohibited.

l. Water shall not be pumped or diverted from the Lake except as specifically permitted in writing by the City.

9. SANITATION
a. Sanitation conditions and facilities used on the Lake and the Property shall be maintained in compliance with standards set by all applicable laws, rules, regulations and orders of any Federal, State or local governmental agency or other regulatory agency having jurisdiction.

b. It shall be unlawful to dispose of garbage, trash, beverage containers, sewage or other types of waste in the Lake.

c. No wastewater, sewage or effluent from sinks, toilets or other plumbing fixtures shall be discharged upon or under the surface of the ground or into any stock tank, storage tank or other water holding facility, except as may be permitted under Subsection 9.a., above.

d. It is unlawful to litter or to dump, bury or otherwise dispose of trash or garbage on the Property. Normally, trash receptacles will not be furnished, and all persons shall be solely responsible for gathering and removing from the Property all trash or garbage that they generate.

10. FIREARMS AND HUNTING
a. Hunting and the discharging of firearms on the Lake and on the Property are strictly prohibited, except as may be authorized under Subsection 10.b., below.

b. At specified times, the hunting of designated species of game may be allowed by the City on the Wildlife Habitat Area. Each hunter shall obtain a hunting permit issued by the City and shall fully comply with all terms and conditions of

such permit. Except for the permitted public hunting described above, no person shall hunt, disturb, harass, trap, confine, catch, possess or remove any wildlife, or portions of wildlife, from the Property.

11. PUBLIC RECREATIONAL AREA
In addition to the other regulations, all users of the Samuel W. Wahl Recreational Area shall also comply with the following regulations:

a. All users of the recreational area shall park only in designated areas.

b. No person shall enter a posted area or violate any posted regulations pertaining to a restricted area.

c. Users shall be liable for any damages caused by carelessness with fires. Camp fires are allowed only if fire pits are properly constructed in full compliance with the posted instructions and all such camp fires are properly extinguished before being left unattended.

d. The operation of electricity-producing generators in the recreational area shall be in a manner that does not disturb others using the area.

e. No firearms shall be discharged on or across the recreational area.

12. WILDLIFE HABITAT AREA
In addition to the other regulations, the following regulations apply only to the Wildlife Habitat Area (WHA):

a. The undeveloped WHA is open during specified hours on designated days for day-use activities, including hiking, nature observation, bird-watching, photography, hunting by permit, etc.; and all overnight camping or overnight parking is prohibited. During any permitted hunting period, all other day-use activities may be suspended for safety purposes.

b. Each visitor to the WHA shall fill out an access permit located at the self-registration center at the WHA entrance. A fully completed and signed permit shall be carried by each visitor at all times while on the area, or such visitor will be considered a trespasser.

c. No person shall enter upon the WHA when it is closed or remain on the area after closing time.

d. Motorcycles, motorscooters or similar vehicles are prohibited on the WHA.

e. Vehicles shall be parked immediately adjacent to and parallel with the roads in the WHA and shall not leave the designated roadway.

f. The consumption of alcoholic beverages on the WHA is strictly prohibited.

g. No glass containers of any kind shall be brought onto the WHA.

h. No person shall enter upon any designated food plot or tree planting areas or any posted area in the WHA.

i. All fishing in surface water impoundments on the WHA is prohibited.

j. Horseback riding for pleasure on the WHA is prohibited.

k. Neither the Authority nor the City shall be responsible for loss or damage to any personal belongings, hunting equipment, vehicles, pets or other items that are left or abandoned on the WHA.

13. PROHIBITED AND REGULATED AREAS
a. The Authority's General Manager is authorized to designate areas on the Lake and on the Property from which the public shall be excluded for safety reasons. Such areas shall be marked by signs or buoys that clearly indicate that the public is excluded from the areas. No person shall go into any such prohibited area without the specific permission of an authorized representative of the Authority.

b. The Authority's General Manager is authorized to designate areas on the Property wherein the speed of motor vehicles operated in such areas shall be restricted for purposes of safety. Such areas shall be marked with signs on which the maximum speeds at which motor vehicles may be operated shall be posted. No motor vehicle shall be operated in any such area at a speed in excess of the speed thus posted.

14. ADVERTISING, COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES AND EXHIBITIONS
a. Private notices, advertisements and signs are prohibited on any portion of the Lake or the Property, except by specific written permission of the City or the Project Supervisor.

b. No person, firm or corporation shall engage in any business or commercial operation on any portion of the Lake or the Property, except by specific written permission of the City.

c. Exhibitions, public demonstrations, water shows, boat races or any other activity shall be performed on the Lake or on the Property only by specific written permission of the City.

15. ABANDONED PROPERTY
a. The Project Supervisor may seize any watercraft, private facility, commercial facility, water diversion facility or other such personal property located on the Lake or on the Property which is unauthorized, or which is abandoned, or which is left unattended without conforming with Authority regulations for mooring or anchoring, or with respect to which any fee or charge imposed by the City or the Authority is not paid when due.

b. Anything thus seized may be removed from the Lake and/or the Property without liability to the Authority or anyone acting on its behalf. Same may be sold at public or private sale, before or after removal, upon such terms and conditions as the City or Project Supervisor shall deem to be desirable. The proceeds of any such sale shall be applied to cover the expenses of sale, arrearsages in fees and charges due and costs and expenses of seizing and removing things sold. Any balance remaining after paying these expenses, costs and charges shall be held for the benefit of the owner of the seized property. Any such sale shall pass to the purchaser good title to the item seized.

16. OFFICIALS OF THE AUTHORITY
The General Manager, the Project Supervisor and the Lake Rangers mentioned in these regulations are officials of the Authority.

17. PENALTY
A person who violates or fails to comply with any provision of these regulations is guilty of a misdemeanor. Upon conviction, the violator is subject to punishment by a fine of not more than \$200 and a jail term not to exceed 30 days.

18. NOTICE TO APPEAR
a. An enforcement officer who arrests a

person for a violation of these regulations may deliver to the alleged violator a written notice to appear within 15 days after the date of the violation, before the Justice of the Peace court having jurisdiction of the offense.

b. The person arrested shall sign the notice to appear, promising to make an appearance in accordance with the requirements set forth in the notice. After signing the notice, the person may be released. Failure to appear before the court in the county having jurisdiction constitutes a violation of these regulations. A warrant for the arrest of the person failing to appear may be issued.

19. LEGAL PROOF
In any prosecution for violation of these regulations, it shall not be necessary for the State to prove that the installation of any sign, buoy or marker was authorized. Any person charged with a violation of these regulations may prove, as a defense, that installation of any sign, buoy or marker was not authorized.

20. VALIDITY
If any part of these regulations should be found invalid or unconstitutional, the validity of the remainder hereof shall not be impaired.

21. AMENDMENT
The Authority reserves the right to amend these regulations from time to time.

22. SEVERABILITY
If any provision of these regulations is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions shall continue to be in effect.

23. ENTIRE AGREEMENT
These regulations constitute the entire agreement between the Authority and the public.

24. APPLICABILITY
These regulations shall apply to all persons using the Lake and the Property.

25. EFFECTIVE DATE
These regulations shall become effective on the date of their adoption.

26. REPEAL
All previous regulations of the Authority are hereby repealed.

27. APPROVAL
These regulations were approved by the Authority on June 7, 1995.

28. SIGNATURE
The Authority certifies that these regulations were adopted and approved as shown above.

29. WITNESSES
The Authority certifies that the foregoing regulations were read and explained to the public at a public hearing held on June 7, 1995.

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Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

Beauty starts from within. If you are healthy your skin glows and your eyes sparkle. You have energy.

Take advantage of Alphahydrox acids. These products repair the skin for a healthier, more youthful look. They work by sloughing off old dead skin cells and exposing fresh skin underneath.

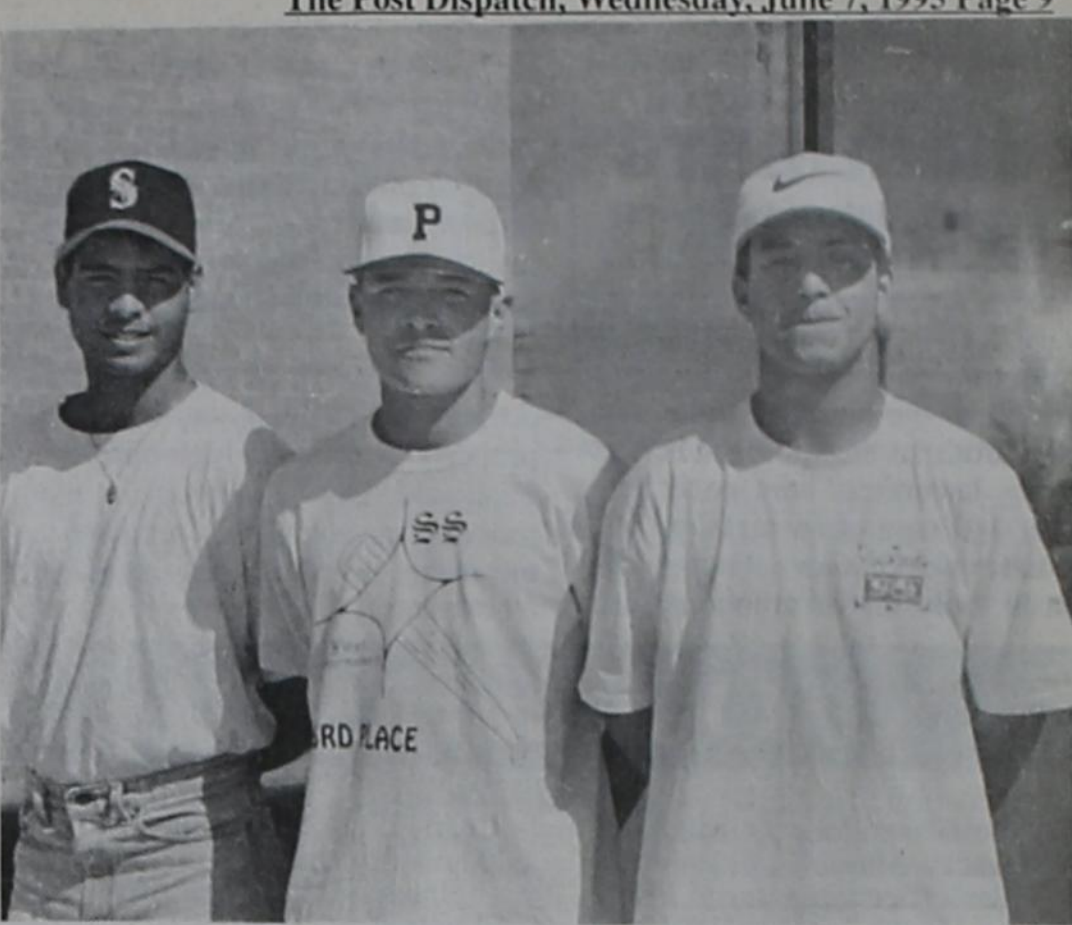
AHA products help smooth fine lines, minimize wrinkles and if excess oil and breakouts are a problem, these products can help get rid of dead skin cells that clog pores.

Smoking constricts blood vessels in the skin, reducing oxygen flow and vital nutrient flow to the skin's surface. Ditto with too much alcohol and caffeine. Use in moderation.

A good night's sleep allows your body and skin time to repair itself.

Exercise makes you feel great and improves the nutrients and blood to the skin and face.

Wear sun protection everyday.



Post High School baseball players named to the All-District team are (left to right) Manuel Zubia, David Perez and Justin Terry. Perez was selected as outfielder and Zubia as designated hitter. Terry was listed as honorable mention. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

10 Years Ago

June 12, 1985

Jana Middleton earns \$6,000 from the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Scholarship.

Derrick Dunn won first with his pork demonstration, entitled "Hog, Man's Best Friend" at the 4-H Roundup in College Station.

"Yard of the Week" award went to Pauline and Eddie Warren.

Mendy Tatum and Giles Dalby, Jr. exchange wedding vows June 7, 1985 here in Post.

The Post Cares facility celebrates their grand opening with a ribbon cutting by Mayor Giles McCrary.

20 Years Ago

June 12, 1975

Ben Owen grows potatoes on top of the ground. He just laid a potato on top of a prepared spot in his garden, covered it with straw and now he has potatoes on top of the ground.

Bill Holly's ram adopted a blind calf. For some strange reason the Ram took full responsibility of caring for the calf. He herds him in and out of the pasture.

Stephanie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis is on the Dean's List at Texas Tech.

Rachael Stalcup was honored on her sixth birthday Sunday with a party.

Mrs. Liberty Anthony receives a 30 year pin for services at Postex Mill.

30 Years Ago

June 10, 1965

White River water flowed through the water mains here for the first time yesterday.

Bob Collier, Jr. has been elected president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

County Judge J.E. Parker tripped and fell while working in his yard recently and suffered a chipped vertebra in his back.

Jim Pollard, a high school math teacher for 14 years, was hired by Post ISD trustees as the new Junior High Principal.

See "Cinderella" this week at the Tower Theatre.

40 Years Ago

June 9, 1955

Norman Cash of Post, outfielder and leading hitter at Sul Ross College this year, has been signed by the Chicago White Sox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storie of Lockney spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Storie.

"Happy Birthday" today to Nonie Mason, Fay Claborn, Mrs. Glenn Norman, Mrs. Max Tucker, Jan Herring and Ronald Windham.

Last rites for M.D. Ross, a former resident of Barnum Springs community, were held Saturday at Round Grove Church. Burial was in the Round Grove Cemetery near Dublin, Texas.

50 Years Ago

June 7, 1945

The soldier of the week is William "Billy" Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cook of Close City.

An orphan from the home at Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice this past week.

Mrs. Ethellen Masters of Andrews is visiting her daughter, Shirley and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Parehman.

Forget injuries, never forget kindnesses.

—Confucius

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The days following adjournment of the Legislature belong to the governor, who signs bills alone in the spotlight because weary lawmakers have gone home after 140 days of lawmaking.

Last week, Gov. George W. Bush took the microphone in a

news conference to declare the 1995 legislative session a success.

The first-term governor, who focused on four goals — education reform, welfare reform, juvenile-justice reform and tort reform — said he is ready to tackle another tough issue.

"We must look carefully at property tax relief, at relieving property owners of a high burden," Bush said. But he emphasized that property tax relief does not have to mean the onset of a state personal income tax.

"I am personally against an income tax," Bush said. "I believe — and hopefully we'll find a way to have property tax relief without an income tax."

Under a constitutional amendment adopted by voters in 1993, Texas cannot have a personal income tax without it first being approved in a statewide referendum.

Four Bush Goals Succeed

In addition to a \$79 billion two-year budget without a tax increase, the four goals Bush stressed during his gubernatorial campaign were at least partially achieved.

Here's a rundown of those goals:

- **Education.** The centerpiece of Bush's education reform plan curbs the regulatory authority of the Texas Education Agency and gives local school boards more control (home-rule concept) over their curricula and programs.
- **Welfare.** The governor was unable to persuade the Senate to give Texans but one chance to be on the welfare rolls. The final bill permits people to reapply after one to four years, depending on the recipient's education and work

experience.

- **Tort Reform.** Bush declared an emergency on tort reform, and lawmakers promptly passed several measures aimed at lowering litigation and placed caps on punitive damage awards. The measure also limits the liability of police officers and other public employees when sued for negligence.
- **Juvenile Justice.** The governor said it was time to get tough with juveniles, and lawmakers did. They lowered the age at which young criminals can be tried as adults from 15 to 14 in capital murder cases; created a habitual offender provision that could put three-felony juveniles in prison for 40 years; and increased the number of juvenile detention beds from 2,500 to 6,300.

Abolish State Treasury?

One of the 14 proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot will allow voters to decide whether to abolish the State Treasury. If they do, the comptroller's office would take over the agency's functions.

Other bills signed by Gov. Bush

allow licensed individuals to carry concealed handguns beginning Jan. 1, 1996, which Bush labeled another "weapon to keep law-abiding citizens safe."

- **Begin deregulation of the telephone business and open local service to competition and provide \$1.5 billion over 10 years for high-tech equipment for schools, libraries and hospitals.**
- **Limit campaign contributions to judges.** Basic limits are \$5,000 for a statewide judicial office, less for lower courts. The time period for judicial candidates to raise funds would be 20 months.
- **Expand a clearinghouse for background checks on sex offenders, give some non-profit groups greater access to criminal history information, and require that crime victims be notified if an offender is placed on community supervision.**
- **Create an automatic life sentence of 35 years without possibility of parole for anyone convicted of a first-degree felony sex offense against a child if that person has two prior felony convictions.**

Democratic Chair to Quit

While Texas' GOP governor was inking bills, Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle announced he would not seek another term.

Slagle, 60, who held the post longer than anyone else in modern history (16 years), said his "zest for fighting Republicans to achieve the real American dream of equal opportunity for all Americans, is unabated."

The Sherman lawyer cited a desire to spend more time with his family as the reason he would not seek a ninth two-year term. His successor will be selected by delegates to the Democratic Party Convention in June 1996.

Obituaries

Mildred Cearley

Memorial services for Mildred Doyle Cearley, 86, of Denton were held Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Frost United Methodist church, with Rev. Nancy Schuster officiating. Burial was in Frost Cemetery under the direction of Mulkey Mason Schmitz Funeral Home of Denton.

Mrs. Cearley died Sunday, May 21, 1995 at her home. She had been ill with Alzheimers disease for many years.

She was born December 25, 1908, at Frost, Texas. Mrs. Cearley was a lifelong supporter of the Arts. At various times she was a newspaper reporter and columnist, book reviewer and lecturer. She was active in club work in Navarro and Dallas Counties. Her first husband, Dr. B.H. Griffin, is deceased. She married Dr. Jess Cearley in 1981 in Denton.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Jess Cearley of Denton; a sister, Patricia Polk of Fort Worth; granddaughter, Heather Griffin of Fort Worth; step-daughter, Sue Cearley Norman of Corpus Christi and two sisters-in-law, Bonnie Cearley of Early and Geraldine Butler of Post.

Grady Taylor

Services for Grady Taylor, 80, of Hackberry were held Sunday, June 4, 1995 at 2:30 p.m. in Englands Funeral service Chapel with the Rev. Darryl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Post, officiating.

Burial was in the Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died Friday, June 2, 1995, in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She was born May 5, 1915, in eastern Oklahoma. She graduated from Slaton High School, and she married H.D. "Hub" Taylor on December 23, 1934. He died September 9, 1971. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Post. She moved to Slaton from Graham in 1993.

She farmed in Hackberry. She was a cashier clerk for the Texas Tech University Traffic and Parking Department until retiring in 1976.

Survivors include two daughters, Sherry Dornier of Post and Sharla King of Graham; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Lubbock, Box 53276, Lubbock 79453 or to a favorite charity.

Della Hagins

Services for Della Emelia Hagins, 83, of Levelland was held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 2, 1995 in George C. Price Funeral Directors Chapel with the Revs Lynn Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church and Bruce Cotton, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Friday, June 2, 1995 in Spur Cemetery. She died Tuesday, May 30, 1995 in Levelland Methodist Hospital.

She was born March 10, 1912, in Spur. She married Emmett E. Hagins on November 18, 1931, in Spur. He died in 1962. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was a homemaker. A son, H.P. died in 1988 and a daughter, Ann Lou Jackson, died in 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Wynell Donnell of Levelland; two brothers, Aaron Campbell of Ajo, Ariz., and August Campbell of Lady Lake, Fla.; three sisters, Velma Simmons of Colorado City, Novella Turner of Idalou and Ida Mae Wilks of Post; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ed Wimberley, Bill Gibson, Dennis Price, Earl Melton, Don Isen and Burl Anderson.

Sadie Huntley McNabb

Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 30, 1995 at 10 a.m. in Restlawn Memorial Park in La Feria, Texas for Sadie Huntley McNabb, 84, of Harlingen. Mr. Jacob Vincent officiated. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home of Harlingen.

Mrs. McNabb died Sunday, May 28, 1995 at her residence.

She was born in Village, Arkansas and had lived in Hot Springs, Arkansas from 1973 to 1993. She was a housewife and a member of the 8th & Harrison Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son & daughter-in-law, Vernon and Mimie McNabb of Harlingen; two daughters and sons-in-laws, Eloise and James Wimbish of Irving and Judy and John Kutzenberger of Harlingen; two sisters, Mrs. Vada Crumpton of Abilene and Mrs. Cleo Jarvis of Lufkin and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Sunny Glen Children's Home or to the charity of your choice.



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What makes us tick?
by Rev. Bob Green

I think the things that interest different people are fascinating, the things which will dominate their time and attention. I know a guy who loves to tinker with cars, his greatest joy comes when he is up to his arm pits in car parts, motor oil and mechanical challenges. I know another who would rather chase a little white ball around a cow pasture on a hot summer day while fighting mosquitoes than to kiss his wife. I know others whose greatest delight is found in a computer monitor, making programs work, researching some obscure network project, or just sending E Mail to another "hacker" across the country. Personally I would never even put gas in my pickup if I could afford to hire someone else to do it for me, and I hate to walk to the mail box let alone around eighteen holes on a golf course in the heat of the day, and I have named my computer Gloria Steinem. That ought to give you some idea of what I think of it.

One thing I do like though is clocks, especially old spring movement, tic-toc clocks that never saw, and wouldn't know what to do with a battery. I think that fascination evolved from my father for he had the same love. He was always coming home with an old clock or watch which we couldn't afford. My wife can identify with that because I have the same tendency, but I guess I am a little more afraid of her than my father was of my mother because I only buy clocks as gifts for her. My most prized... I mean her most prized clock is a beautiful grandfather clock I bought her for mother's day some years back. It really thrilled her and I have had much... I mean she has had much pleasure from it through the years, polishing and dusting it, cleaning the glass, and keeping it wound. We have several old clocks, pocket and wrist watches, and would have more if Barbara wasn't so unselfish and insist that I not lavish her with such exorbitant gifts.

When I was teaching High School Woodworking my greatest pleasure was when a student would construct a grandfather clock or an ornate shelf clock for their parents. Building clock cabinets and buying clock works cost a lot of money and most of my students were poor, but the deciding factor that would convince them to risk the money was the idea that it would make their mother cry with joy, and that it could be handed down to their grandchildren. My students built lots of clocks and I am amazed how the clocks tended to take on the personalities of the students, in design, works, and dependability. I have not fully understood that factor but it does seem to be significant. I made several clocks myself and could never sell them but found it easy to give them away to very special people much to Barbara's chagrin for she never got one of my hand built clocks. I find that to still be true today. I make many different items that I can and need to sell, but I really hate to take money for those items because they are part of me. I become part of whatever I make and to sell them is to sell part of myself, but to give them to special friends is to share myself with that friend. Someone once said that a form of immortality existed when others owned what you had created. I am not sure what that means but I do know that when our creations are passed on through future generations then one does seem to have a continuous life.

Clocks convey this idea especially, because they not only take on the personality or characteristics of their builder, but they also take on a unique personality of their own. No two handmade clocks are alike, each one is unique and special. True they each perform basically the same function according to how they are made. But each one will do it with their own unique flair, and produce for its owner a special relationship. It reminds me of how God must feel about us. Ps. 139 tells us that we are "fearfully and wonderfully made," that He "did knit us together in our mother's womb," and knows all about us, sort of like a clock maker. He also gave us free will to love and respond to Him, to do as He created us, or to thumb our noses at him and go our own way. But he never quits loving us, caring for us, trying to reach out and bring us back to Him or claiming responsibility for us. Wherever we go, whatever we do, we are His handwork. We are His even if we deny and turn against Him. Like clocks we perform according to how our creator has made us, we have our own personality, characteristics, and capabilities. We are free to use them for Him, against Him or to do nothing, and as we traverse through this life which our creator has given us we truly do reflect who we are in Him. And I believe His greatest joy is in seeing us all uniquely different, uniquely our own individual selves, doing what He created us to do, some good, some not so good, but all doing our best for Him. He could have stamped us out like those digital electronic marvels, all alike, with no uniqueness, but His love comes through in our differences. Praise God.