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## Prince-Jones resigns at Garza Theatre

by Wes Burnett

Jane Prince-Jones, who has served as directing manager at the Garza Theatre since October 1991 following the death of former director Will McCrary, has submitted her resignation to the Garza Theatre board of directors. The resignation is effective at the close of the current Harley Sadler Show July 30.

Prince-Jones cited personal reasons for her resignation. She has agreed to continue performing on stage and directing individual productions in the future.

No replacement has been named. Nelda Dalby, Garza Theatre board of director chairperson, accepted the resignation with regrets. Dalby announced that the 1995 schedule will continue with guest directors.

Under Prince-Jones' direction the theatre has continued its growth and increased its reputation as well as attendance.

This weekend the Harley Sadler Show closes out another successful four week stand.

The next production will be "You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, directed by Tim McIntire. The show will open October 6 and continue through October 22.

The current show, an annual tribute to Harley Sadler and his theatrical contributions to West Texas continues at the Garza Theatre through July 30. Performances will be held every weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees.

Starring in the traditional tent show are Jeremy Danial as "Sputters," the stuttering cowboy, which was Harley Sadler's most memorable role. Also featured are Jon Steele as "Zambra," Cherri Brooks as "Rose," Jay Fox as "Jim," Rick Fay as "Colonel Bailey," Linda Ellis as "Mrs Bailey," Bill Gray as "The Sheriff," and Lori Britton as "Keema." Christy Morris will portray "Mrs Bailey" in five performances and Mitchell Britton will play "Zambra" on alternating weekends with Steele.

"The show is pure family entertainment with Vaudeville acts and an old-fashioned candy sale, complete with prizes.

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.



Cast members at this year's Harley Sadler Show welcome audiences at the Garza Theatre during the current performance of the famous tent-show production of "Rose of the Rio Grande." The rustic comedy concludes a successful four week run this Sunday. Tickets for the production may be reserved by calling 495-4005. Performances begin at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. (Photo by Charles Wallace)

## Channel 31 back on cable following break in service

by Wes Burnett

Post Channel 31, which had been operating under the non-profit status of the Caprock Cultural Association (CCA), will return to regularly scheduled programming later this week following a brief break in service.

CCA board of director president Jack Alexander announced that the CCA

board voted Monday evening at a special called meeting to return the full operational control, liabilities, equipment and management of the locally produced television project to the Channel 31 board of directors.

Alexander explained that through a misunderstanding last week, equipment belonging to Channel 31 was removed from its rented offices in Manna Square and placed in the CCA offices.

The confusing and complicated arrangement for the television project had evolved from its original "for profit" corporate status to a "non-profit" status, operated by volunteers. During the transition from "for-profit" to "non-profit," Channel 31 came under the not-for-profit "umbrella" of the CCA.

Several members of the CCA were financial investors in the original Post Media corporation which operated Channel 31 in its early stages in 1993.

When the equipment was removed from Channel 31's Manna Square offices, its programming on cable t.v. was interrupted.

"This was an unfortunate situation," Alexander explained, "and we hope that we have resolved the issue satisfactorily."

# The Post Dispatch

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## Road and bridge fees remain at \$5 per registered vehicle

by Wes Burnett

Garza County commissioners voted Monday at the regular meeting to retain the \$5 per vehicle fee for roads and bridges. State law allows for the fee to be set as high as \$10.

Commissioners set Friday, July 28 as a budget workshop at 10 a.m., followed by a budget session Monday, July 31 at 2 p.m. in the courtroom on the second floor.

The court also agreed to continue the 25 cents per mile rate of reimbursement for county employee travel. State employees are reimbursed at the rate of 28 cents.

In other action, commissioners agreed to repair north and south inside stairways at an estimated cost of \$750. Several of the marble stairways were damaged and broken during the removal of a large furnace.

The court approved a resolution for the public sale of property related to parcels acquired from the Post ISD from delinquent tax sales.

Judge Giles Dalby presented a report to the court concerning the severe shortage of EMS volunteers. He urged citizens to consider the importance of serving as EMTs. Dalby pointed out that with only 10 active EMTs on duty at this time, there could be situations when not enough volunteers could respond during major crises.

The court accepted the resignation of Job Source+ council member Sherry Pollard and is expected to name a replacement at the next regular meeting.

New county road signs will be placed by the Texas Department of Transportation following approval of the project by the court.

No action was taken on a proposal for installing public pay telephones at the sheriff's department.

Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett and deputy treasurer Pam Workman.

## Emergency haying and grazing of 1995 CRP

The Secretary of Agriculture has approved Garza county and all of its adjacent counties, except for Lynn county. For emergency haying and grazing of conservation reserve program (CRP) acres. The approval to hay and graze CRP was based on the fact that dry weather conditions early in 1995 and carryover effects of 1994 disasters have affected the growth and yield of hay and pasture.

Emergency haying and grazing of CRP is authorized through September 30, 1995. Specific CRP acreages may be hayed or grazed, but not both. Only one cutting of hay is allowed beginning July 16 through September 30. The annual rental payment due in October 1995 will be reduced by 25 percent on the CRP acres actually hayed or grazed unless the reduction is paid in advance.

CRP participants may utilize the haying or grazing if they own or lease livestock. For CRP participants with no livestock. Haying or grazing privileges may be sold or leased to an eligible livestock producer in an approved county.

At least 25 percent of each field or contiguous fields must remain unharmed or ungrazed for wildlife cover. The CRP participant must agree to reestablish the CRP cover, at his own expense, if the cover fails as a result of emergency haying and grazing. No federal assistance will be provided for livestock facilities, such as fences or water equipment on CRP acres although the participant may install such facilities at the participant's expense. The animal unit stocking rate, determined by NRCS, shall not be exceeded.

CRP participants interested in haying or grazing their CRP acres should contact the consolidated farm service agency at 208 W. Main, 495-2801. Participants who hay or graze CRP acreage without approval or fail to follow these guidelines will be subject to noncompliance provisions.



Wanda Mitchell, "Most Wanted"



Victor Ashley, "Most Wanted"

## March of Dimes conducts 'Most Wanted!' campaign

"Wanted! People Who Care," is the campaign theme of March of Dimes fund raising project in Post. "It's all part of the March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies," local coordinator Freda Kelley explains.

Several Post community leaders have volunteered to be identified as "Most Wanted" and are donating their time to secure pledges as "bail" money.

The volunteers will be treated to a lunch at the Hotel Garza Thursday, August 3 at noon. Prizes and awards will be presented at the luncheon.

"No one is actually going to jail," a March of Dimes spokesman says, "the posters are part of the fun of helping raise money to support our important efforts to fight birth defects and infant mortality."

Among the "Most Wanted" volunteers are Wanda Mitchell, Charles Hardin, Victor Ashley, Jim Plummer and Mayor Jim Jackson.

If any of them call for "bail" pledges, it's all for a good cause.

## Post Stampede Rodeo gets ready for its 55th event

by Julie Hudman

Fifty-five years already?

That's the 1995 anniversary date for the Post Stampede Rodeo to be held August 10-12 this year. With the fast-paced, hi-tech society we all contend with daily, it's refreshing to recognize an annual tradition still so similar to its beginnings two generations ago.

The Post Stampede Rodeo has always sparkled just under the Caprock for three glorious nights, as riders and livestock join in competitive performances. Founded in June 1941, the "Post Texas Rodeo" has prevailed through several eras in our nation's history.

It's almost a Forrest Gump scenario with a western flare. Major wars have come and gone. An economy making the transition from small business to big corporations has struggled.

And many people living in our inner cities will never even see a rodeo. Still, rodeo survives, at least here, and in heartland communities across the land, where deep down, we all thrive on our country roots.

If you enjoy the volatile action of broncs and bulls, don't miss the saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding events. For fans who prefer the precision and traditional ranch skills, the tie-down calf roping and steer wrestling are popular events.

Watch the cowgirls when they get their chances to maneuver a highly spirited horse in a race against the clock in the barrel racing contest. Grandparents especially love the 12 and under junior flag race.

The Garza County roping prelims with team roping, girls' breakaway and steer roping will be held on the weekend prior to the Stampede.

Those ropers who make the short go will rope for the prizes for Saturday night, concluding the 1995 Post Stampede Rodeo.

Members of the Post Stampede Rodeo association board of directors are president, Ken Young; vice president, Fred Humble; secretary-treasurer Mike Babb;

Manager Kirk Stevens; arena director Ronnie Hart; dance director Eddie Clark;

Directors Roger Blair, Mike Johnson, Stanley McNeely, Danny Roberson, Bruce Sanderson and Casey Zachary.

## Post Notes

### Art Guild features Morrow art show

The Post Art Guild is featuring the works of Glenda Morrow through August 17 at the Algerita Art Center. She is the Artist of the Month. A reception in her honor will be held at the Art Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

### Garza County roping enries sought

Entries for the Garza County roping will be open until Wednesday, August 2. For more information call Clarice Johnson at 495-4191 or Mike Macy at 495-2265.

### \$100 reward offered

A \$100 reward is being offered by the Juvenile Probation Dept. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the vandalism at the City/County Park. Benches and tables, which had been freshly painted, were vandalized. Informants' identification will be protected. Persons with information should call Carmen Lopez at 495-3569.

### Athletic physical exams August 5

Physical examinations for incoming seventh and ninth grade athletes, or any student athlete injured during the 1994-95 school year, will be held August 5. Post ISD is providing transportation, with the bus leaving at 1 p.m. from the parking lot at the field house. Male and female athletes must wear t-shirts and shorts for the physical examination.

### Kiddie Clown contest for Rodeo

The Post Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Kiddie Clown contest in conjunction with this year's Post Stampede Rodeo. The contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. downtown. The contest is divided into two age categories: birth to five and six to 10 years old.

### Rodeo parade entrants requested

The annual Post Stampede Rodeo parade will be held Thursday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Post. Sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce, parade entrants will be awarded prizes for first, second and third places. The first place float will earn \$225, second will get \$175 and third will be awarded \$100. Organizations or groups may register with the Chamber of Commerce by calling 495-3461.

### VFW Ladies' Auxiliary garage sale

The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Those people interested in donating items for the sale should bring them to the VFW or call 495-3785.

### Southland holds pre-registration

Pre-registration for Southland ISD grades nine through 13 and any new students will be held August 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. The first day of class at SISD for all students is August 15.

### PHS cheerleaders host clinic

A rookie cheerleading clinic will be hosted August 7-10 by the Post High School cheerleaders. The three hour clinic will be held at the city park from 9 a.m. to noon. Children ages three years to those entering sixth grade are invited to participate. Entrance fees, which are used to defray PHS cheerleader expenses, are \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child in each family. For more information call 495-3484.

### PHS band rehearsals Aug. 4-18

All Post High School band members are expected to participate in the summer band scheduled rehearsals to be held August 4-18, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. School provided instruments are now available for checking out. Call band director David Lewis at 495-3297 for more information.

### Rodeo parade entrants accepted

The Post Chamber of Commerce is accepting entries for parade floats and/or riding clubs for the 55th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo Parade. The parade will be held August 10 at 5:30 p.m. Interested groups or individuals are encouraged to contact the Chamber office at 495-3461. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, August 7.

### 4-H needs food committee volunteers

The Extension Office is seeking volunteers to assist with the 1995 Food Show planning committee. Parents or individuals interested in helping with this committee, please contact Kelly Ahrens (CEA-FCS) this week. The committee is responsible for setting project and show guidelines, registration procedures and the date, time and place for the Garza County Food Show.

### Commodity distribution July 28

Commodity distribution will be held in Post on Friday, July 28 and in Southland on July 27. The Post distribution is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the service building on the Snyder Hwy. In Southland distribution takes place at the school parking lot from 10 a.m. to noon.

## Germer, Woods exchange vows May 6

Laura Ann Germer and Bill L. Wood exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, May 6, 1995 at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton, Texas. The Rev. Paul L. Bortnem, minister of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorine Germer of Post and the late Amos Germer. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wood of Clarksville, Ark.

The candlelit church was decorated with yellow roses, and yellow and white mums. The center altar bouquet was spring flowers in a basket of fern and ivy accented with yellow roses and cotton bolls. The pews were trimmed with white tulle, yellow silk roses and cotton boll bouquets tied with yellow and teal streamers with accents of needlepoint ivy. The candle towers were trimmed with fern, needlepoint ivy and baby's breath. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Wilma Germer of Tahoka designed the floral arrangements.

Candlelighters were Scott Germer, Houston, and Karl Germer, Slaton, nephews of the bride. They also served as ushers. Guests were registered by the bride's niece, Tamra Germer of Stephenville.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride and her mother were escorted by the bride's brothers, Kenneth Germer of Houston and Jerry Germer of Post. The bride wore a long white bridal satin sheath gown that featured a scalloped off the shoulder neckline

with petal point sleeves and brush train. Imported Vince lace embellished with pearls and sequins adorned the fitted bodice. The hemline of the gown and train was also finished with scalloped Vince lace and appliques. The headpiece was delicate with silk roses and seed pearl sprays with an attached rippled edge finger tip veil. The bride carried out the traditional something old, something new and borrowed and blue. She also wore a string of pearls, a wedding gift from the groom. A penny with each of the couples birth years was placed in the bride's shoe by her mother.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of mini English needlepoint ivy, white casablanca lillies, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with yellow sweetheart roses and cotton bolls. Borrowed from her mother, a gold wishbone pin belonging to the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Emily Haley, was tied in the bouquet for luck. Bridal streamers tied in love knots completed the bouquet. The bride also carried a white handkerchief that belonged to her dad.

Maid of honor was Louise Germer of Dallas, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Julia Childs of Lubbock, life long friend of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore full length teal two piece fitted dresses designed with an off shoulder wide pleated capped collar. They each carried a long stem yellow rose tied with yellow and teal ribbons, and a white monogrammed

handkerchief, a gift from the bride.

The groom wore a black western suit and white western shirt with a black cross over tie. He also wore a diamond horseshoe ring, a gift from the bride.

Best man was Cary Pitts of Dardanelle, Ark., son of the groom. Groomsman was Jarvis Cox of Lubbock, friend of the groom. They wore black dress slacks, white western shirts with black cross over ties, teal and black vests and black ropers.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Gayla Gregg of Lubbock, pianist. Mrs. Lanette Cypert of Lubbock sang "I Cross My Heart" a special request of the couple. She also sang "Keeper of the Stars" as the couple lighted the unity candle. Rev. Bortnem sang "The Lord's Prayer" after the blessing of the vows. As the couple exited the church they presented yellow roses to the bride's mother and to Regina Pitts, daughter-in-law of the groom, and Nicole and Jennifer Pitts, granddaughters of the groom.

The couple greeted friends and family at a catered reception held in the fellowship hall of the church. The registration table was decorated with old quilts given to the bride by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Edna Mason of Lubbock and pictures of the bride and groom as children along with a straw work hat and black Stetson hat, belong to the bride's dad also were part of the table decorations. The wedding cake was three tiered basket weave accented with yellow sweetheart roses. The bride placed her bouquet on the table for a centerpiece.

The groom's table was done with burlap, rope, wooden horseshoes and cotton bolls. The groom's cake was a horseshoe shape German chocolate with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School and is employed at Lubbock Central Appraisal District in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Ark., and is employed at Western Uniform and Towel Service in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Branson, Missouri, the couple is at home in Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Julia Childs on May 5th at her home in Lubbock. Helping host the dinner were Leslie and Russell Prather of Lubbock.

### Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

There is a great product out, called Shadow Control creme that is a must if you wear eye shadow. All you do is apply the creme directly to the eye lid and then apply your shadow. It makes your shadow look professional. They help shadows glide more easily and prevents shading, creasing and streaking. With the shadow control creme your eyeshadow blends better and wears forever!

You can also get tinted control cremes you can wear as a shadow base or alone for a soft natural look.

Another great use for shadow control creme is an excellent shadow blender right on top of your applied shadow. This can refresh your shadow for evening or blends eyeshadow mistakes.



Mr and Mrs Bill Wood

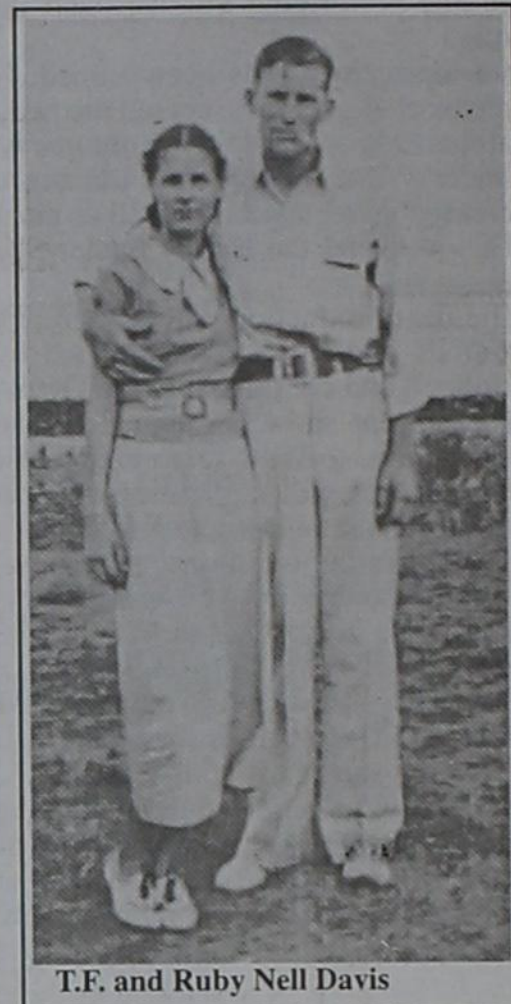
## Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Davis celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Davis, long time residents of Post celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. Davis and the former Ruby Nell Blacklock were married July 20, 1935 in Godley, Tx. They have lived in Post since 1948.

The Davises have four children; Leon and Leslie of Post, Darrell of Ft. Worth, and Carolyn Allen of Snyder.

They are blessed with eleven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.



T.F. and Ruby Nell Davis

## Gentry Owen and Roger Adams announce engagement

Benny and Sherry Owen of Robert Lee, formerly of Post, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gentry, to Roger Adams.

Adams is the son of Charles and Dedra Adams of Post.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Post High School and Angelo State University. She is the manager and graphic artist for Express Signs & Graphics of Dallas.

The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Post High School and Southern Methodist University of Dallas. He is employed as a consultant of Andersen Consulting out of Chicago, Ill.

The couple plan to marry October 14, 1995 in the First United Methodist Church in Post.



Roger Adams and Gentry Owen

### Births

#### Erica K'Lenn Hair

Kamron and Kelsley Hair welcome home their new sister, Erica K'Lenn Hair. Erica was born July 19, 1995. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Eric and Stacy Hair of Post.

Maternal grandparents are Billy and Doylene Shumard of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Jackie and Brenda Hair of Post.

#### Bridal shower held for Mrs. B.J. Funk

A bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. Ginger Carlisle for Mrs. B.J. Funk, the former Tyra Hart, Saturday July 22.

Guests were greeted by the honoree Tyra Funk, mother of the bride, Martha Baker, and Ginger Carlisle. Other hostesses were Alexa Collier, Nancy Kemp, Joy Pool, Debbie Palmer, Susan Cardinal, Margaret Bull, Mattie Collier, Carolyn Sawyers, Jeanette Bell, and Boo Olson.

The table was decorated with a white cut work tablecloth over a red undercloth and a pewter pitcher with red roses. Milk glass and pewter appointments were used to complete the serving table.

Guests were served mixed fruit in a cut-out watermelon basket, miniature spinach and cheese quiche, pigs-in-a-blanket, banana-nut and strawberry breads, assorted muffins, nuts, mints, pink lemonade and coffee.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner with a dust-buster.

Approximately fifty guests were registered by Kristen and Kelli Collier.



Christie Oden, a PHS 1995 graduate, has received a basketball scholarship to play for the Lady Plainsmen at Borger. While at PHS Christie competed on the track team, basketball and qualified for the state golf tournament. She was also named honorable mention in basketball. She plans a college major to become a basketball coach.

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## Slow week at sheriff's office with only 59 calls

by Becky Warren  
The Garza County sheriff's office received only 59 calls during the past week.

On July 19 a 32 year old male was arrested for a Class C assault. He was released after paying \$230 in fines and court cost.

On July 21 a 37 year old female was arrested for DWLS (driving while license suspended). She was released on a \$1,500 bond.

On July 23 a 33 year old male was arrested for DWI (driving while intoxicated) and making terroristic threat. He is still being held.

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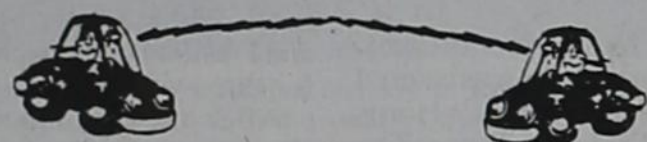
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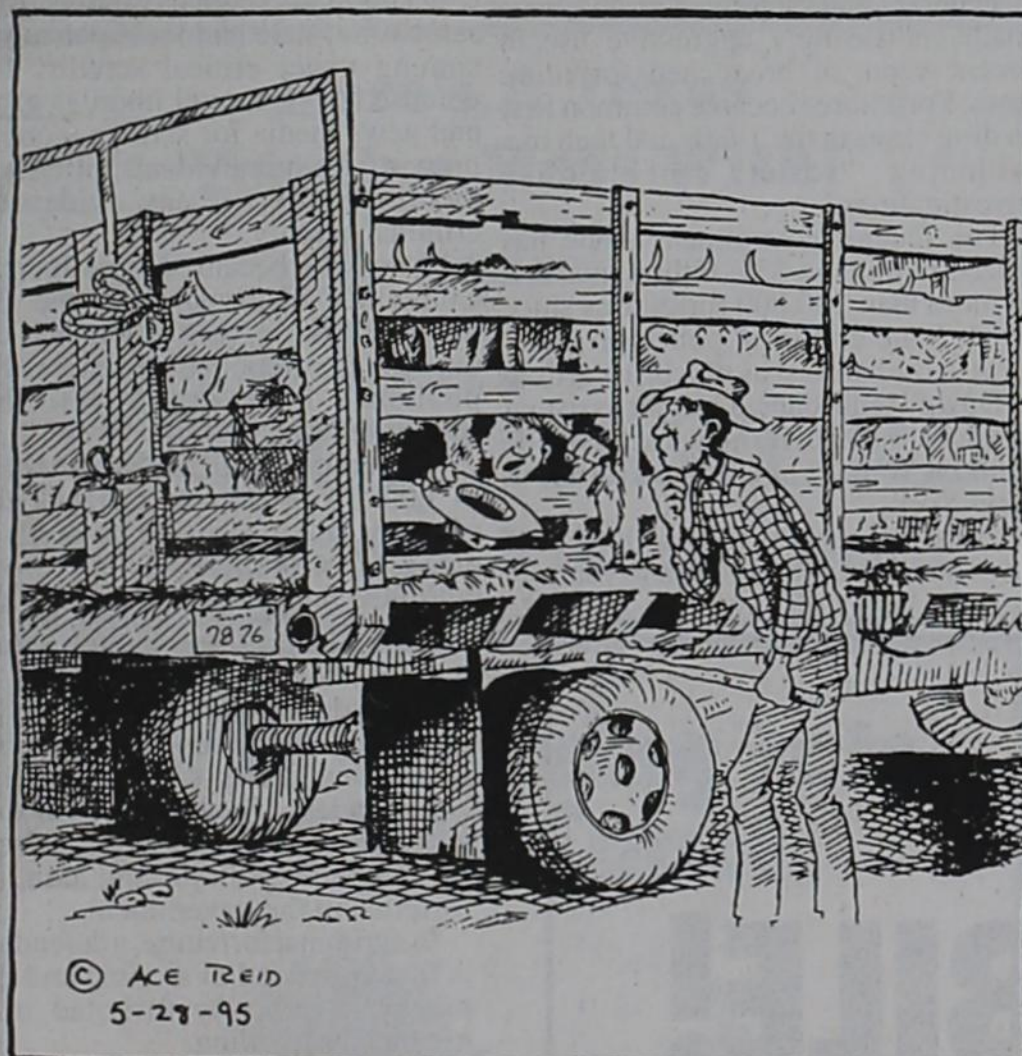
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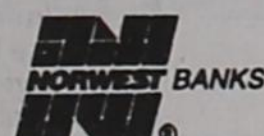
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## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

The small amount of moisture we received last week has increased my chances of cultivating a weed garden, if nothing else. Just when the sky and the clouds look as if they will produce something more than a handful of droplets, we become disgruntled and irritated at what falls from up above.

When are we going to see a substantial amount of rainfall? This question is being asked by people all over the county and unfortunately no one seems to have a clear and definite answer.

We cannot complain to much over the amount of moisture we received last Thursday and Friday. At the Extension Office, we received amounts anywhere from 2-tenths to 2 drops! Whatever you were blessed with, be thankful.

Late Thursday afternoon, I was on my way home from the District Office and it was still showering as I approached Post. The wet streets were comforting to see, and I thought about Mother Nature smiling down on us.

As I drove down the street to my neighborhood, I saw an almost unfamiliar sight. Three young children were wading in the water that had collected next to the curb.

I smiled at the thought of these kids walking barefoot through puddles of cool water, splashing each other, laughing and carrying on as if they had no care in the world. This thought brought back some very fond memories for me, and it felt good to see them having fun.

Water is one of the most precious resources we have. Conserving and utilizing this resource has become a major concern for many. Having a lush green lawn and flowerbed or garden are often placed on the chopping block when it comes to priorities of water consumption.

A high water bill might help in the conservation practice! Green lawns and healthy flowerbeds and gardens do not necessarily have to suffer.

Careful maintenance and planning will produce some wonderful effects!

Here are 10 water smart tips for a lower water bill and a healthier lawn.

- 1) water only when your lawn needs it
- 2) give your lawn a long drink when you water
- 3) apply water to your lawn as evenly as possible
- 4) be careful not to over water
- 5) plan and plant new yards for water efficiency
- 6) choose a turfgrass according to its ability to withstand hot, dry summers
- 7) water early in the morning
- 8) improve the infiltration rate of your soil
- 9) avoid fertilizers high in soluble nitrogen and
- 10) try to prevent or reduce wasteful water runoff.

We all want to have beautiful lawns and flower gardens, whether it is from watering or receiving rainfall, the sure sign of growth comes from weeds, but that is another story. Take care of your lawn and take control of your water bill!

DID YOU KNOW: In hot, dry weather, don't cut grass shorter than two inches, and leave grass clippings on your lawn. They are full of valuable nutrients and recycle rapidly in a healthy lawn.

## Grandparents' Corner



Jimmy Redman enjoys sharing his birthday (June 11) with his grandchildren and grandchildren of his twin sister, Jennie Cowdrey. The joint birthday celebration included rides in Jimmy's "train" for his (left to right) Cameron Dunn, Hunter Redman, Brik Brinker, Chance Brinker, Garrett Luft, Rachel Redman, Kyle Easterling, Chase Luft and Reid Redman. The Duns are children of Sam and Denise Dunn, Brinkers are children of DeeDee and Jim Brinker, Redmans are children of Penny and Dale Redman and Lufts are children of Sue and Gary Luft.

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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by Terri S. Cash, CPA

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## Worried that you might not get help when you need it!

by Becky Warren  
 In many ways, Post is like any most small towns in West Texas, including volunteers who staff our EMS and fire department.  
 Volunteers. Yes. That is exactly who we are and we are looking desperately for more people to join us.  
 Today we have 10 certified people who run with the Post EMS service. We have two or three people who can run during the day.  
 If at any time the first ambulance is out of town and a second emergency call comes in, then personnel who can be found have to go. Sometimes we don't have enough people available for the second ambulance. That could be a serious problem. Most of the time it means we have to leave our jobs (which fortunately our bosses are very understanding).  
 If you are willing to take the EMT basic class please call Debbie Jenkins at 495-2828 or John Redman at 495-2370. There is a lot of satisfaction in helping your fellow man or woman. Who knows, it could be your neighbor.

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## Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Saturday night Mike and I went to Lubbock to hear Johnny Bush and the Banderlos. I don't know how many of you remember Johnny but he used to play here in Post alot. In fact, he played for the first two OS Steer Roping dances.



The very first one was held in the then empty building between the bank and the post office. We had a capacity crowd (and that is a really big area) when the announcement came that there was a bomb scare.  
 The place had to be evacuated and checked out before we could go on with the dance. Can you believe we had a bomb scare in Post and in the early 70's? I had really almost forgotten about this when Johnny mentioned it the other night.  
 I got to thinking about all the great things that went on in relation to the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit and of the wonderful friendships we all made during this time.

I must admit, I really miss it. Maybe someday we can revive it.  
 I attended a meeting in Lubbock last Thursday for the Committee for Champions. This is a committee composed of alot of media people and business people as well as civic leaders from Lubbock and the surrounding area who are interested in promoting Texas Tech in their move to the Big 12.  
 They have some wonderful plans for ballgame days at the stadium including a field goal contest. FM99 is sponsoring a \$30,000 field goal

kick from the 20 yard line during each game.  
 Watch for more details about this and practice your kicking. And most exciting, the horse is back.  
 I believe from what I learned Thursday that the horse will be galloping down the center of the field and not around the field as in the past.  
 Raider Alley sounds like a barrel of fun and tailgating will be going again. There will be specified tailgating areas but if you don't want to mess with food, there will be many food vendors from some of your favorite eating establishments.

You can also purchase Tech apparel, enjoy live entertainment on stage, play "Raider Experience" games for all ages, obtain autographs in the celebrity area and win prizes for all kinds of things.  
 Sounds like a full day and evening for Raider games this year and it really sounds like alot of fun.  
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Bryony Martin (left) and Sonda Leininger recently participated in the American Musical Seminar at Bethel Studio of Music's annual summer camp. Bryony is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerry Martin of Post and Sonda is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Larry Leininger of Post.

## Dickens Electric holds 55th annual meeting

Thursday night, July 20th was the evening Dickens Electric held its 55th annual meeting of its members. The cooperative fed 829 members, family and guests while registering 242 voting members. Lorita and the band played music while everyone gathered and visited with friends and neighbors, some they only see once a year at this time.  
 A meal of bar-b-que brisket, sausage, chicken and ribs was catered by Clabber Taylor of Taylor's Homs & Feathers of Dickens, Texas. The meal was followed by the business session of the cooperative. Board President Ned Ward was master of ceremonies and presented the Presidents report. Following President Ward's welcome, Board Secretary Steve Cochran read the official notice of the meeting of the cooperative members.  
 Ron Golden, the General Manager of the cooperative welcomed guests from neighboring cooperatives, political officials in attendance and any other special guest which attended. He then presented the Managers report and turned the program over to guest speaker Richard McCaskill, General Manager of Brazos Electric in Waco, Texas.  
 Member Service Director, John Bleiker introduced the Government-In-Action Youth Tour winners Stephanie Holder and Blake Ball. Miss Holder was unable to attend due

to an educational trip to the rain forest in Central America. Mr Ball expressed his thanks to the cooperative for making the trip to our nations capital possible. He has memories and friendships made on the trip that will last a lifetime.  
 In the Directors elections held all three incumbents won their respective races. Mike Smith, Steve Cochran, and Preston Givens were all re-elected for three year terms.  
 After the announcement of the election results, the drawing for door prizes began. The grand prize winner was drawn first and placed in an envelope to be announced at the end of the drawings. Drawing for the prizes were Kara Cash, six year old daughter of Vance and Kelli Cash of Dumont, and Alvin Barrera, six year old son of Stella Garcia of Meadow and grandson of Carlos Mesa of Spurge.  
 The Grand Prize of \$500.00 cash was awarded to Gail Smith of Afton. Both Miss Cash and Mr Barrera was awarded a prize for their efforts in assisting with the drawings. Upon the completion of door prizes the meeting was adjourned for another year.  
 Dickens Electric wants to Thank everyone and every organization who assisted with the annual meeting and the health fair, without your help our annual meeting and health fair would not be the success it is.

## Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

### Plan now to treat for white grubs

If you have experienced white grubs in your lawn before, then you know first hand the impact that these things can have on your lawn. From mid-July through early August is the ideal time to treat for these pests, according to Dr. James Robinson, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



White grubs are the larvae of the ordinary brown June beetle. You know - the bugs that buzz around your porch light at night. June beetles avoid sunlight during the day by burrowing in the soil. It's at this time the insects lay its' eggs that become grub worms. Throughout most of Texas, Adult June beetles appear and begin to lay eggs in late May and early June. The eggs hatch in July and the larvae, although still tiny, begin feeding on grass roots.  
 The beetle does not restrict its' egg laying to lawns. It also burrows into pastures. However in pastures, a few brown spots may not be as much of a problem. Because the adult beetles are attracted to household light, some lawns may be especially hard hit. As the larvae grow and the feeding intensify, they destroy the grass roots. Without roots, the grass starves for moisture and dies.  
 It is a pretty safe bet that practically every lawn has at least a few white grubs. It's only at certain concentrations that the larvae begin killing enough grass to be noticeable. It is at this point that entomologists begin to recommend using pesticides to control them.  
 Homeowners can find out if an insecticide application is needed with a simple test. Using a shovel, cut a foot-square section of sod about an inch deep and fold it back. The grubs

should be easy to find if they are present. Look for small C-shaped grubs, white to cream in color. If you count more than four in the square foot of exposed roots, then treatment is recommended. Untreated, the grubs can get as large as your little finger and at this point, treatment will have little effect on them.  
 The treatment window is fairly short. Mid-July is the best time, but homeowners may realize effective control in early August. Extension Entomologists recommend using products that contain one of four active ingredients, diazinon, chlorpyrifos, carbaryl or bendiocarb. As always, it is the users responsibility to thoroughly read and follow all label directions and precautions when using any kind of pesticide. If you would like more information on White Grubs, feel free to call our office at 495-2050.  
 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.

## Law enforcement use of forfeiture law widely criticized

by Kenneth Jost  
**Congressional Quarterly**  
 Liberals and conservatives may be fighting each other over property rights disputes in environmental and other regulatory cases. But they have found some common ground in a crusade against the growing use of forfeiture by law enforcement.  
 Members of Congress ranging from conservative Rep Henry J Hyde, R-Ill., to liberal Rep John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., are pushing legislation to rein in the power of federal law enforcement to seize money, property or land.  
 The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the left and the libertarian Cato Institute on the right both criticize the growing use of forfeiture as an

assault on property rights.  
 Federal, state and local police have made increasingly aggressive use in recent years of broadened forfeiture laws. Forfeitures became common first in drug cases in the 1980s and then in a widening variety of police investigations.  
 The federal government alone has seized more than \$3.6 billion in assets in more than 200,000 forfeitures since 1984. State and local police probably have seized at least as much, according to David Heilbroner, a former assistant district attorney who now teaches at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.  
 Congress revised federal forfeiture laws several times in recent years to permit law enforcement to seize

property with increasingly indirect connection to criminal offenses. At the same time, state and local police were coming under critical scrutiny from defense lawyers, civil liberties groups and news media for seizing money or property from individuals, often when there was little if any evidence or criminal activity.  
 Hyde, who became House Judiciary Committee chairman with the GOP takeover of Congress in January, cites the evidence of police abuse in a newly published book urging reform of forfeiture laws.  
 "Government officials have the power to take from private citizens their property, sell it, keep the proceeds and create for themselves an almost unlimited budget with no oversight by anyone," Hyde writes in the volume published by the Cato Institute.  
 As Hyde relates, forfeiture can be traced to biblical times and reaches the United States through English common law. The basic idea is that property used in committing a crime is deemed "guilty" and can be forfeited to the government.  
 In a criminal forfeiture, a defendant is first convicted of a crime and the money or property forfeited in a separate proceeding.  
 But property is more commonly seized in a civil forfeiture proceeding, based on a suspected connection to criminal activity. In a civil forfeiture, the government can seize property without convicting or even accusing the property owner of a crime. In addition, once the government has satisfied the minimal "probable cause" standard of proof, the property owner has the burden of proof in a proceeding to try to recover the property.  
 Hyde's forfeiture reform bill, first introduced in July 1993, would shift the burden of proof in civil forfeiture so that the government must show by "clear and convincing evidence" the basis for seizing property.  
 In addition, the bill would give property owners 60 days (instead of 10) to challenge a forfeiture, eliminate the requirement to post a bond before contesting a seizure and provide for court-appointed counsel for indigents in civil forfeiture cases.  
 Conyers' bill would go further and essentially abolish civil asset forfeiture by requiring a prior criminal conviction before law enforcement can seize assets.

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## Military aircraft to ATF

by Ian Goddard

The next time the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms launches an assault on a domestic community, it will slaughter in style. The ATF has just received 22 "counterinsurgency, heavy weapons capable, military aircraft," from the Department of Defense, according to The Washington Times (7/18/95).

Capable of speeds up to 300 mph, the OV-10D aircraft will be able to wipe out troublesome communities before they even know what hit them. The OV-10D was designed by Rockwell International to be outfitted with two 7.62 mm M-60C machine guns, each possessing 500 rounds. It has also been modified to carry one Sidewinder missile under each wing, along with Snakeye bombs, rocket packages, cluster bombs, and fire bombs.

The OV-10D can also pack a 20mm gun turret carrying up to 1,500 rounds of ammunition. No church filled with women and children will ever stand in the way of the ATF again!

Equipped with infrared tracking systems, and mapping ground radar, the OV-10D assault craft has been used by the military for day and night time surveillance of enemy troops. With these planes in the sky, no man, woman or child will be able to escape the caring surveillance of their ATF masters.

In an attempt to defuse possible public outrage, ATF spokeswoman Susan McCarron assures us that nine of the OV-10Ds have "no weapons," and are to be used only for "surveillance and photography purposes." She further claims that the others will be

used for spare parts.

The DoD has also given some OV-10Ds to the Bureau of Land Management and the California Forestry Department to reportedly conduct surveys and help with fire fighting.

Shamelessly raping the assault craft in the flag—one assumes so as to reduce public fear—the ATF is currently having the assault crafts painted red white and very dark blue, at a cost of \$20,000 each.

All facts derived from The Washington Times front page article "ATF gets 22 planes to aid surveillance" (7/18/95).



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Post volunteer firemen responded quickly to this blaze last week which erupted on the 40 acre tract of land owned by the City of Post. The fire was

contained by firemen. No cause of the fire has been officially declared by the fire marshal. (Photo by Becky Warren).

### NOTICE

The Regional Convention of the Church of God of Prophecy, held July 2, agreed to unite the churches at 510 N. Avenue G and 602 W 14th Street. Bishop Jose A. Payano has been appointed as pastor.

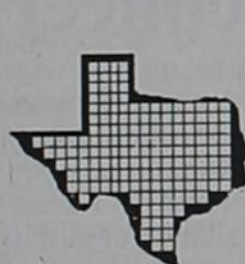
Sunday, July 30th, at 9:45am, the churches will hold their first united service at 602 W 14th Street. Everyone is invited.

### NOTIFICACION

La Convención Regional de la Iglesia de Dios de la Profecía celebrada en el pasado 2 de Julio acordó unir las iglesias de la 510 N. Ave G y la de 602 W. 14th Street. El Obispo Jose A. Payano fue nombrado como Pastor.

El domingo 30 de Julio a las 9:45am las iglesias celebrarán juntos su primer servicio en su templo de la 602 W 14th St. Todos estan invitados.

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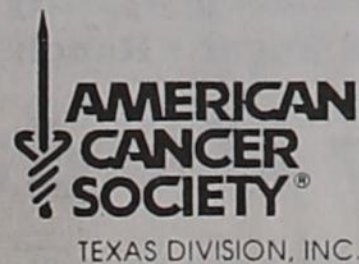
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## House financial audit one more promise kept, Thornberry says

An independent audit of the House of Representatives' operations released today reveals a broken recordkeeping and financial system that House Republicans already have taken steps to fix, said U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry.

Price Waterhouse, the firm contracted to do the audit, reported today that the House books revealed shoddy financial management, lack of internal financial controls and poor supervision over how taxpayer dollars are spent. House Republicans voted on the first day of the 104th Congress to conduct the audit as one of several sweeping Congressional reforms.

"Few businesses in the 13th District would survive today if they had been operating like the House of Representatives," said Thornberry, a Republican from Clarendon. "Fortunately, the old system has been swept away and a new one with checks and balances and a commitment to taxpayers is already in place."

Key findings in the report: The House finance office used handwritten ledgers to process expenditures in its \$700 million budget. The ledgers were so incomplete that Price Waterhouse stated it could not provide a conclusion on the reliability of the account ledgers.

Many rules were disregarded, allowing Members to pay bills late and possibly to overspend their allowances. Price Waterhouse has

sealed the documentation on a portion of its findings and forwarded it to the House Oversight Committee for possible further action.

House purchasing and staffing practices are inefficient and wasteful, and are not subject to sufficient public scrutiny.

Price Waterhouse recommended 226 actions to improve House operations, many of which are already being implemented. If enacted, the recommendations would save \$20 million annually—six times the cost of the audit.

Thornberry emphasized the major changes that already have taken place to clean up the House's operations. The number of committees and committee staff members has been slashed by one-third, saving \$67 million per year. The frank mail budget was cut by one-third this session, and perks such as free delivery of ice to Member's offices were stopped.

In addition, the House recently voted to privatize many offices that provide services to Members. The House flag office, print shop, folding room and television studios are being privatized to let businesses compete to provide these services to Congress.

"We have a long way to go, but the House of Representatives is truly becoming responsible to the people," Thornberry said. "I join my constituents in saying, 'It's about time.'"

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## Country Caravan South Plains College facility now at the Castle Mountain Music

For seventeen years the Creative Arts Department's Country Caravan traveling road show toured over 50 venues in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and Florida each season, under the leadership of the college president, Dr. Marvin Baker and the chairman of that department, John Hartin.

Following Dr. Baker's retirement last year, Country Caravan was retired too; many of Caravan's devotees have expressed dismay over that demise.

However, just recently Rusty and Schahara Hudelson, Caravan music and vocal director, and stage costume and director, respectively, have undertaken the direction of the Castle Mountain Music Show.

Their continued direct ties to South Plains College will insure that the same level of young entertainers, as well as old Country Caravan favorites will be showcased in Ruidoso's newest family entertainment spot.

The driving force behind the New Castle Mountain Music Fest is a group of five talented musicians.

A regular feature of the show will be the Hudelson's daughter, Tania Hudelson-Moody who yodeled Cowboy's Sweetheart and Out on the Texas Plains during the 1990 and 1991 Country Caravan season.

Come out and hear her take on some of the toughest yodels you can imagine, and then watch her dad, Rusty, duel-yodel it out with her.

Tania plays a variety of instruments and clogs, as well.

Caravan sound engineer and married to Tania, Stuart Moody holds the group together with his tasteful drumming and brings quality sound reinforcement to the Castle—just right for all ears; he masterminds the complexities of the show.

In addition to yodeling, Rusty Hudelson designs all the shows, tickles the ivories, and is unmatched in his versatility and ability at the keyboards and vocals; his repertoire is too big for words.

Rusty's admiration for his childhood

hero, Roy Rogers, comes across in his original cowboy tunes.

Joe Carr, singer/host on Caravan from 1988-92, will sing, play fiddle, mandolin, and guitar, and just generally cut-up; he'll have you rolling in the aisles with his witty humor and spontaneity.

Playing bass guitar, singing vocals, and designing original costumes is Schahara Hudelson's specialty. She costumed Country Caravan its last 4 years, and fashion addicts beware; you can get addicted to the sequins and glitz in this show.

These five deversified musicians, formerly the Texas Dust Devils, will host the Castle Mountain Music Fest and have played to audiences throughout Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico for the past 6 years. Newly named to suit the Castle, they are now the Knights of the West.

Alternately sharing the comedy bill will be Cousin Sis, Tina George, who teaches physical education at SPC, and Medicine Man, Scott Yarbrough, who teaches English there also. Catch each of their original sidesplitting routines—although there is nothing routine about their comedy.

Former 1992 Country Caravan Sweethearts, Derek Spence and Heidi Wood are now Mr. and Mrs. and have worked at Fiesta Texas the last two years. Derek's lead guitar, steel, and vocals are staggeringly powerful, and Heidi's dramatic vocals send chills down your spine. Heidi, Tania, and Schahara share the clogging stage. Other recent Country Caravan favorites you can expect to see will include 1994's Melissa Marshall-Jones, Kristi Durham, and Deanna Kaye.

Two diversified instrumentalists from previous Country Caravan years include David Carney from Velma-Alma, Oklahoma, who shines on banjo and guitar, and Brent Smith from San Angelo, Texas, who plays fiddle, mandolin, and bass. These two outstanding performers generate a lot of energy with specialty numbers such as Foggy Mountain Breakdown and

Orange Blossom Special.

More SPC instructors sharing the stage include the fastest picker in the west on the big red guitar, Mr. John Hartin. John and (John) Rusty will be featured in a "Stump the Johns" segment. With their vast musical repertoire, they dare the audience to stump them with any obscure tune. John Reid and Ed Marsh, bass instructors, will join in on occasion, and the celebrated Tim McCasland (dobro, lead and steel guitar) will perform in the ever popular "Puddin' N' Shoug" duo. You never know what they will dish out because they never know.

In addition to Country, Cowboy, Swing, Bluegrass, Jazz, 50's and 60's Tributes, and Comedy acts, cash prizes will be awarded on Special Talent Nights, and watch for a schedule of song writing contests with publishing contracts awarded.

Bobby Lewis, Post, Texas, fills the slot of sound engineer and comedy-emcee for this season. Bobby is the son of Tom and Carolyn Lewis of Post. Joining him in the technical booth is Darcy Hudelson, Levelland, Texas, who produces the exceptional light show throughout each evening's performance.

The Hudelson's have a widely varied summer show of family entertainment scheduled with something to please everyone in the spacious, comfortable, indoor, special-lighted Castle theatre, located on Hwy 70 W (just across from Walmart). Popcorn, candy, and treats will be on hand, and drinks will be brewing while you make your cassette selections from the variety of music styles; t-shirts, caps, and other Castle Mountain memories will also be on hand to purchase. Instructional videos by all the talented SPC instructors will be available, as well as a video of the show. Tickets will be sold at the door, or you may call for reservations, 505-257-6180. Credit cards accepted.



Championship Flight of the Caprock Ladies Golf Association tournament were (back row, left to right) Carla Landrum, Dana Ward, Johnie Carlisle, (front row) Pat Bilbo and Barbara Hardin. (Not available for photo were Sherry Thomas and Jenny Gibson). (Photo by Tim Burnett)



First Flight of the Caprock Ladies Golf Association tournament were (back row, left to right) Wanda Henson, Frances Austin, Lucy Locke, Bambi Lutrick, Debbie Palmer, Sue Cash, (front row) Sandra Darby and Jan DeVaney. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

### Caprock Ladies' Golf Association tournament results

by Barbara Hardin  
The Caprock Ladies Golf Association of Post held its annual two-lady golf tournament on Monday, July 24, hosting 20 teams from Post and area cities.

Immediately following play at the Caprock Golf Course, the ladies had lunch at the Hotel Garza Bed and Breakfast and were treated to an informal style show provided by La Posta, Lily Dale's and Twins Fashions.

Tournament Results:  
Championship Flight: (1) Pat Bilbo/Barbara Hardin, 66; (2) Dana Ward/Carla Landrum, 67; (3) Johnie

Carlisle/Minnie Stewart, 67; (4) Sherry Thomas/Gibson, 68.

First Flight: (1) Jan DeVaney/Sandra Darby, 73; (2) Frances Austin/Wanda Henson, 73; (3) Lucy Locke/Bambi Lutrick, 73; (4) Debbie Palmer/Sue Cash, 74.

Other Participants were Marian Barker/Sherline Lilly, 69; Pat Thompson/Cheryl Allen, 70; Cathy Courtney/Karen Henderson, 70; Debbie Copeland/Debbie Cox, 72; Angie Goodman/Cherice Ater, 73; Sharla Plunkett/Judy Smith, 75; Pat Drake/Lenora Stanaland, 76; Addison/Gay Price, 77; Jean

Hoover/Bernice Humphreys, 78; Linda Shadden/Leslie Thompson, 78; Margot Lauderdale/Paula Long, 81 and Jean McCord/Linda Givens, 82.

The Caprock Ladies express appreciation to all those who participated in the tournament itself as well as the following: Norwest Bank, NA, Post, Palmer Oil Field, Caprock Men's Golf Association, Citizens Bank, Southwestern Public Service, Lily Dale's, Twins, La Posta, Sharla Wells, Mike Mitchell—Texas Lottery, Handy Hardware, Danish Imports, Inc., Dee Je' Estep, Kasey Hardin and Caprock Golf Course.

### Community Recovery Center to host concert

by Doug Stone  
On August 26th at 7 p.m. The Community Recovery Center will host a benefit concert at the Tower Theater. The West Texas Rock and Roll/Rhythm and Blues Review is being produced in an effort to bring in much needed funds for the center, as well as to contribute to the city's already growing artistic diversity.

This will be the first time that the Tower Theater has featured a rhythm and blues and rock and roll show. Some of the shows in the past have featured period rock and roll but the blues element will be different from what has previously been offered. This is exciting because this area has so many great performers and surprisingly many local and regional residents have never heard them. The performers themselves are also really jazzed about the opportunity to play the Tower. The word is really beginning to circulate among area musicians that the Tower is a wonderful place to perform.

Junior Medlow and the Eastside All-stars will headline the concert. Medlow is a seasoned veteran who has performed high energy blues throughout Texas for a number of years. His C.D., "Thrill for Thrill" was recorded in Austin and has recently been picked up for distribution by a Belgian recording company. This is a rare opportunity for Post and one that

you won't want to miss. Watch for upcoming information on these artists. This will definitely be a show you don't want to miss. Junior Medlow and D.G. Flewellyn C.D.s will be available for purchase at the concert. Tickets are available at the Hotel Garza in Post (302 E. Main) and both locations of Ralph's Records in Lubbock (909 University and 3322, 82nd) for \$8.00.

### Gramm plans welfare reform requiring work and barring immigrants

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says he will introduce his own, conservative plan to reform the nation's welfare system. Gramm's bill requires recipients to work for their benefits, prohibits mothers on welfare who have additional children from receiving additional assistance, and bars new immigrants from collecting welfare.

"Real welfare reform should deal with all welfare programs," Gramm said. "It should contain a genuine work requirement that asks able-bodied men and women to get out of the wagon and help the rest of us pull. It should stop giving people more money to have more and more children on welfare and it should end the practice of people

coming to America to get welfare."

"Anything less is welfare fraud, not welfare reform," he said. Gramm has been critical of pending proposals to rewrite the nation's welfare rules and programs. One bill, drafted by the Senate Finance Committee, does not send enough welfare programs back to the states as block grants, fails to address rising rates of out-of-wedlock births and needs tougher work requirements for welfare recipients, the senator said.

"If the Finance Committee does not address the underlying root cause of welfare dependency, illegitimacy, any attempt at welfare reform will fail," Gramm said.

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# Opinions



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## The Nazi Mind-set in America: Part II

by Jacob G. Hornberger  
 Political killings of innocent people could never happen in America, our fellow citizens tell us. America is a democracy. But so was Nazi Germany. Hitler was popularly elected, and his economic policies were widely favored and acclaimed (by Germans and Americans!).

But there is another basic problem with that assertion: it is happening here in America. And like the German people in the 1930s, Americans either refuse to see it happening, or they rationalize what is happening so that they do not have to deal with it. Now, it is true that the killings do not number in the millions—but they certainly do number, so far, in the thousands.  
 Let's take some examples. The Branch Davidians at Waco, Texas. U.S. Army tanks and gas used against peaceful, religious, well-armed people. Over 80 Americans, including children, gassed and burned. And is there any remorse—any regret—any independent governmental investigation into this massacre? Not on your life. The government officials, just like their Nazi counterparts, think they did "the right thing" in killing our fellow citizens. And for those of you who look to the judiciary for protection, you had better look elsewhere: the federal judge who presided over the trial of the Waco survivors declared that he would not permit the government to be "put on trial," and then slapped 40-year sentences on the Branch Davidian survivors.

Or take Randy Weaver, his wife, and son, of Idaho. First, they were set up on an idiotic gun charge (Weaver sold a shotgun that was an inch too long, at the request of a U.S. government agent). Then, they sent Weaver a notice of a wrong trial date. When he failed to appear, they surrounded his house and attacked. A government sniper plugged his unarmed wife in the head with a bullet as she was holding her baby. And they shot Weaver's son in the back. Then, at Weaver's trial, they fabricated evidence and committed perjury. Fortunately, Weaver was acquitted. But have any criminal charges been brought against the government agents for the murder of Weaver's wife and son? Did the federal judge in the case even cite the agents for contempt for their reprehensible conduct? Well, did the Nazi government ever bring charges against the SS? Did Nazi judges ever punish Nazi officials for killing Jews?

They killed Donald Scott, a millionaire rancher in California. They claimed that they needed to barge into his house in the middle of the night in order to look for marijuana. And when Scott obeyed their order to lay down the gun he had picked up in his fear of the intruders, they shot him dead. And it later turned out that they had hoped to find marijuana so that they could confiscate his land and convert it to a national park. These kinds of killings are going on every single week. But Americans either look the other way, the way the Germans did, or they rationalize what is happening by saying, "The war on drugs has gotta be won."

And it is not just killings. Just as the Nazis did, they are confiscating people's money, land, boats, cars—anything they can get their hands on. No longer do they need to depend only on taxes for their revenues—they just go grab the money and property directly and keep it, regardless of the guilt or innocence of the victims. And, of course, it's all rationalized because "the war on drugs has gotta be won."  
 And it's not just confiscations. It is also terror—the terror of Internal Revenue Service agents barging into people's homes, "visiting" them at work, and levying liens on bank accounts and real estate without any notice, hearing, or other semblance of due process. Yes, it's true—we are not dealing with the killings and mass confiscations and infliction of terror on millions of people. It is happening only to several thousands. But that's today. What happens in a crisis? Suppose an American ruler decides he is not going to get "pushed around" by the ruler of North Korea, Haiti, Panama, Iraq, or Japan? What happens if a war is not over in a few weeks, but instead drags out into months, even years, with higher taxes, more controls, and conscription? What happens if Americans, who are already being taxed 50 percent of their incomes, now find taxes at 60 or 70 percent? What happens if there is a massive tax strike in which millions refuse to pay their taxes? What happens if hundreds of thousands of American students refuse to be drafted by a president who refused to be drafted?

Will the government meekly surrender? Will it simply agree to lose "international face"? Not on your life. The Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Justice, the FBI, and the army will simply turn their massive powers against the leaders of the tax revolt and as many of its followers as possible. And they will do whatever is necessary to teach those "draft-dodging cowards" a lesson. The American people will learn what the German people learned: that the omnipotent state that loves the poor and the needy will remove its velvet glove and use its iron fist to smash those who interfere with the "good of the nation."

Let's look at some more examples of the Nazi mind-set in America—this time in the Department of the Army. The army conducted nuclear radiation experiments on American soldiers. Why? Because the good of the nation required it. The army conducted drug experiments on American citizens. Why? Because the good of the nation required it. The army conducted disease experiments on the American people. Why? Because the good of the nation required it. The army herded innocent Americans of Japanese descent into American concentration camps. Why? Because the good of the nation required it. The army entered into joint ventures with German Nazis at the end of World War II. Why? Because the good of the nation required it.

In other words, in the past, U.S. government officials have engaged in evil, Nazi-like conduct for the "good of the nation." Would they do so again? You can bet your life they would, if the good of the nation required it, and even if this entails the violation of every single restriction on governmental power set forth in the U.S. Constitution. There is nothing inevitable in all of this. Through the power of ideas, we can reverse the trend. If ideas did not matter, governments would not try to suppress ideas. Ideas do matter; they do have consequences; they do influence people into acting, into changing, into reversing course.

But the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment—the right to speak, to write, to disseminate ideas—are not sufficient. The ultimate safeguard against the ultimate tyranny lies instead with the right to bear arms guaranteed by the Second Amendment. If this Amendment is destroyed or severely constricted, the rest of the Constitution becomes worthless. Because in a crisis in which their power base is threatened and in which there are no means of forcible resistance, government officials will squash the things they view as "technicalities"—free speech, habeas corpus, trial by jury, and the other rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

Combine a crisis with a disarmed, discontented citizenry, and the concentration camp for hundreds of thousands becomes a real possibility. But when the citizenry, together with various patriotic sheriffs, police and members of the armed forces, has the means to inflict severe casualties on their potential oppressors, tyrants think twice before they try to oppress their own citizens too heavily. That is why every single effort to restrict or control or manage the ownership of guns must be resisted. The ultimate barrier to the ultimate tyranny lies not with the ballot box. It lies not with the soapbox. It lies not with the jury box. The ultimate barrier to the tyranny of one's own government lies with the cartridge box.

Contrary to everything our rulers tell us, and everything that our schoolteachers are teaching the children of this nation, the biggest threat to the lives and well-being of the American people today lies with the United States government. And while gun ownership stands as a barrier to potential, Nazi-like behavior, the long-term solution is to dismantle, not reform, the iron fist of the welfare state and the controlled economy. This includes the end (not the reform) of the IRS, the DEA, the SEC, the FDA, the departments of HUD, HHS, Labor, Agriculture, Energy, and every other agency that takes money from some and gives it to others or interferes with peaceful behavior. It entails the repeal of all laws that permit such conduct. And it means the privatization of most of the bureaucrats who work for the U.S. government.

But it also entails the end of potential oppressors who, in the past, have shown no reluctance to engage in evil, malicious, illegal, Nazi-like conduct against American citizens, such as the CIA and the standing army.

Would this mean that the U.S. government would not be permitted to act as the international Roman emperor? That is exactly what it would mean. But what about threats of invasion of the U.S.? Such threats are virtually nonexistent. But if every single citizen is free to arm himself to the teeth, any nation contemplating invasion would know that attacking the U.S. would be like swallowing a porcupine. What about a quick mobilization? There would be no reason why citizen-soldiers would not quickly mobilize in the event of an emergency. For example, suppose that the standing army is disbanded. The members of the 82nd Airborne Division would not simply disappear. They would become private, productive citizens, but ready in times of peril to answer the call. They could be, and probably would be more than willing to be, at any location in the country within 24 hours.

Moreover, there would be a doubly positive effect in terms of economic prosperity. No longer would taxes have to be sucked out of the pockets of private citizens to support the armed forces. And the members of the armed forces, now privatized, would now be economically productive members of society.

In his book *The Road to Serfdom*, Friedrich Hayek warned Americans in 1944 that despite their military war against the Nazis, Americans were traveling the philosophical and economic road that the Nazis and the communists were traveling. Our grandparents and parents ignored Hayek's warning. Now, we are left with the consequences: a government of omnipotent size and power using its power to kill innocent, peaceful citizens and confiscate millions of dollars of property to feed its insatiable hunger for more power. Today, the number of victims is in the thousands. But at the end of this road lie the concentration camps for the multitudes.

Can the tide be reversed? Can the omnipotent state be dismantled, rather than simply reformed? Yes. It will take a return to first principles—the principles on which this nation, not Germany, were founded. Principles that hold that it is the individual, not the collective, that is supreme; that each individual has been endowed by his Creator with unalienable rights; that among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any government, including the American government, becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute new government, and that no individual—his life, liberty, or property—shall ever be sacrificed for the good of the nation. As *Asyn Rand* put it thirty years ago in her essay, "The Fascist New Frontier":

"If you wish to oppose (statism), you must challenge its basic premises. You must begin by realizing that there is no such thing as 'the public interest' except as the sum of the interests of individual men. And the basic, common interest of all men—all rational men—is freedom. Freedom is the first requirement of 'the public interest'—not what men do when they are free, but that they are free. All their achievements rest on that foundation—and cannot exist without it. The principles of a free, non-coercive social system are the only form of 'the public interest.' Such principles did and do exist. Try to project such a system. In today's cultural atmosphere, it might appear to you like a journey into the unknown. But—like Columbus—what you will discover is America."

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## V-Chip asks Washington to do thinking for us

by Stephen Chapman

Sen. Kent Conrad, the North Dakota Democrat behind legislation to require a "V-chip" in every TV to block offensive programs, insists that "parents are increasingly unhappy that they have limited ability to control what their children watch on television.... Parents are fed up with the fact that their children are likely to be exposed to 200,000 acts of violence, including 40,000 murders, by the age of 18."

Well, of course they are. It is extremely frustrating to be hog-tied, gagged and locked in a closet for hours every evening while your kids are madly channel-surfing through one scene of slaughter after another. Which is what must be happening to millions of parents if they are helpless to prevent Junior and Sis from personally witnessing 40,000 televised murders during their brief journey through childhood.

If parents are truly concerned about what their children see on the tube, they have lots of options. They can get rid of the TV. They can limit their kids' viewing hours. They can monitor the programs they watch. They can avoid subscribing to cable channels that offer too much flesh or too much blood.

They can also get devices, universally offered by cable TV operators for free or at a nominal cost, to darken individual channels for specified times. How many current subscribers order these gadgets from their cable companies? The National Cable Television Association says "very few." Conrad is demanding a new, government-imposed method of controlling what our children see when we are not using the highly effective ones already available.

He cites a USA Weekend survey—which didn't pretend to use scientific methods—showing that 90 percent of Americans want the V-chip, with 83 percent supporting a ratings system for TV programs like that for movies. But a scientifically valid Time/CNN poll found that 69 percent also oppose government censorship to reduce sex and violence on the tube, with 81 percent preferring "voluntary self restraint by entertainment companies" and 93 percent favoring "tighter parental supervision."

Conrad's proposal, which was endorsed by President Clinton after it passed the Senate, involves as much censorship as self-control. It would force manufacturers of TV sets to build in a special electronic device, which would read a rating signal



that broadcasters would presumably have to transmit with each program. So if you wanted to block all violent shows, regardless of channel or time of day, the V-chip would do it.

The bill gives broadcasters a year to come up with a ratings system, but if they decline, the Federal Communications Commission will do it for them—categorizing each program that goes out over the airwaves for violence, nudity and language. Each show would come with a government seal of approval—or a government message that it is "objectionable." Unlike movie ratings, which are voluntary and handled entirely without federal pressure, this one would be mandatory, with bureaucrats decreeing what is offensive and what is not.

As Washington civil liberties lawyer Robert Peck writes, "Rating some television programs as violent or objectionable certainly places a pejorative label on them and through the mechanism of the blocking device, substantially narrows their potential audiences." The V-chip legislation "may only be seen as facilitating the suppression of governmentally disfavored speech and thus is subject to constitutional attack." Imagine a McCarthy era law rating shows for communist sympathies, and you see the problem.

The bill concocts a heavy-handed government solution to a problem already being addressed by the private sector. Broadcasters, TV manufacturers and cable operators, who have every interest in accommodating dissatisfied parents, have been working on a voluntary rating system of their own for three years. The Electronic Industries Association says legislation will mean putting these plans on hold for months or years, until the courts rule on the constitutionality of the government mandate.

The problem, incidentally, is greatly exaggerated. Conrad and Clinton have somehow failed to notice that TV mayhem is not waxing but waning. The top 10 prime time shows last week were as peaceable as a Quaker meeting house, from "Friends" and "Seinfeld" to "60 Minutes" and the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes." Only the No. 10 program, "Janek: Terror on Track 9," could be called the least bit violent—and even it was too tame to carry a network advisory.

What the Nielsen ratings demonstrate is that Americans are perfectly capable of controlling what they and their children watch without the interference of federal employees determined to sanitize the airwaves. The kids who are gorging on druck have parents who aren't trying very hard to stop them. Before they start ministering to the rest of us, they ought to try healing themselves.  
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## Even in modern times, Greeks make myths

by Robert Fulghum

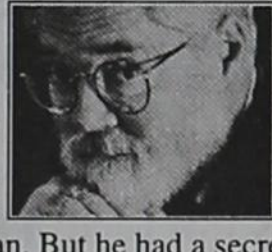
SEATTLE — The Greeks have been making myths for several thousand years. Proof that they are still at it may be found in the story I was told by a waiter in a Greek restaurant in Seattle. For all its details, I thought it must be modern folklore. See what you think:

For 30 years, a man named Alexis Papadakis was a tolltaker for a ferryboat running between a small Greek island and the mainland. He was a kind, gentle, humble man. But he had a secret ambition: to go to sea. Daily, he watched with envy as the captain of the ferry barked sailing orders to the crew. Longing to be that man, he was often heard to say that in his next life, he wanted to command a ship. Granted, the job of captain of a ferryboat wasn't really such a big deal, but it was a long way beyond being stuck on the shore as a mere toll-taker.

Alas, Mr. Papadakis died in his sleep one night. His relatives came from Athens to settle his affairs and to arrange to have the body sent to Athens for burial in the family plot. Only one suit was found in his closet—an old brown one, shiny with wear at the knees and elbows. Nevertheless, the suit was sent along to the undertakers.

On the day of the burial, the family went to the funeral chapel to pay their respects. The coffin was opened. Catastrophe! The man in the coffin was not their relative. They recognized the old brown suit, but someone else was in it—a man with silvery gray hair and a mustache. Mr. Papadakis was bald. Shocked, the family demanded that the undertaker produce the body of their kinsman.

The undertaker was most apologetic—clearly a mistake had been made. Upon investigation, he returned from the back room of the mortuary to explain that there was another funeral that day and the bodies had simply been dressed in the wrong clothes. Sorry, but there was only time to switch bodies, not clothes. There was no choice—it was the best he could do. The relatives were not pleased, but so be it. What could they do? The coffin was carried away for the exchange.



At the actual burial site, the curiosity of the relatives got the better of them and they asked to have the coffin opened one last time. Reluctantly, the undertaker complied. Sure enough, there was Mr. Papadakis. But he was clothed in the full-dress uniform of a captain in the Greek navy—complete with decorations, cocked-hat and sword.

Another man—the real captain—had died the same week and was being buried the same day, but he had been part of the military coup of the 1970s and had died in prison in dishonor. He could not be buried in prison clothes. His old navy outfit was the only decent rig he owned.

The relatives of Mr. Papadakis approved. They were rather pleased, actually. There was an ironic twist of justice in the clothing switch. Each man got what he deserved. God be praised.

Most of us get our just rewards after we get into heaven. Mr. Papadakis got his on his way into heaven. Strolling in through the pearly gates in a captain's uniform must have come as a lovely surprise. And the old brown suit must have shocked the captain as he marched into hell.

Sometimes, justice is done. That's what we want, at least. And that's what both ancient and modern myths are about. They may not be true, but they contain truth. And that's why we tell these stories, squeezing as much truth and hope as we can into the same tale. We insist there must be explanations and solutions to the conundrums of this goofy life.

But you never know for sure what is myth and what is real. Last week, I picked up an English-language Greek newspaper. Much to my astonishment, there on the third page was this very story of misdressed corpses, reported substantially as I had heard it. Once again, real life surpasses myth.  
 Bon Voyage, Captain Papadakis, sail away.

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## Justified American anger at abusive government

by Walter E. Williams

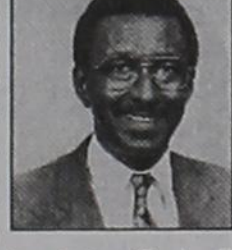
After the Oklahoma City bombing, President Clinton decried what he called "the loud and angry voices" found on the nation's airwaves that are "too often used to keep some people as paranoid as possible and the rest of us all torn up and upset with each other." Liberal allies in Congress and the media chimed in, denouncing the growing anger and cynicism toward government. For several years now, I've said that politicians have seriously underestimated American anger toward government. The Washington-based Heritage Foundation just came out with a book by Craig E. Richardson and Geoff C. Ziebart titled "Red Tape in America" that highlights a tiny sample of the sources of that anger.

In May 1994, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Competition Roofing Inc. of Houston \$13,200 for violations that included: a cut in the outer insulation of an extension cord that had already been taken out of service, a bent rung on the bottom of a ladder and a splintered handle on a shovel that had been placed in the back of a truck after it had been broken. Who knows what fines might have been levied had there been violations of other OSHA regulations such as "Require prevention plan for AIDS exposure in roofing work (OSHA Bloodborne Pathogen Standard)" and "Prohibit gum chewing while roofing (OSHA Final Asbestos Regulations)."

Then there's the Internal Revenue Service. A former IRS officer told the Senate Finance Committee that IRS managers pressure employees to make more property seizures so the managers can win "merit pay" bonuses. In a San Francisco IRS office, this notice was posted on the bulletin board: "Seizure fever. Catch it." Then there's the practice where IRS officials encourage private companies to betray their competitors and give them "snitch sheets" to do so.

A red cockaded woodpecker moved onto the property of a North Carolina farmer. The Endangered Species Act required the farmer to suspend all operations on 1,000 acres, costing him \$1.8 million in income. Yshmael Garcia's Riverside, Calif., home was destroyed by brush fire after he was denied permission to clear brush near his home to make a firebreak. The brush land had been declared a habitat for the Stephens kangaroo rat. Not only is it illegal to interfere with the rat's housing, "it's an offense just to annoy the rat. As much as shining a light on it might cost you \$100,000 and one year in jail."

Rep. Dick Armey cites examples of Environmental Protection Agency and Corps of Engineers run amok: "An elderly woman in Wyoming was prohibited by bureaucrats from planting a bed of roses on her land. A Pennsylvania couple was threatened with a federal suit for installing a tennis court on their land. The charge was polluting a waterway. James and Mary Mills of Broad Channel, N.Y., were



fined \$30,000 for building a deck on their house because, among other things, it cast a shadow on a wetland."

Clinton criticized Americans who say they love their country but hate their government, adding they live in the freest country in the world. That's what King George and the British Parliament might have said in 1774 after they enacted the Boston Port Act, the Impartial Administration of Justice Act, the Quartering Act and the Quebec Act. Our founders labeled those abuses as "Intolerable Acts." Those ugly abuses that generated so much anger and patriotism are cited as the final straw leading to the outbreak of the American Revolution. Washington's abuses make whatever the British Parliament did look like child's play. The difference between our founders and us is we prefer security and servitude over liberty and limited government.  
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### Wisdom

"On every question of construction (of the Constitution) let us carry ourselves back to the time when the Constitution was adopted, recollect the spirit manifested in the debates, and instead of trying what meaning may be squeezed out of the text, or invented against it, conform to the probable one in which it was passed."  
 Thomas Jefferson

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### Article 6 (Continued from last week)

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**Card of Thanks**

My sincere thanks to the Ladies Auxili-  
 ary and the wonderful people of Post for  
 the bake sale and donations for me.  
 You all are very caring and special to  
 me. May God bless you all.  
 All my love,  
 Flora Fry

**Personals**

**Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 meets every Thursday night at the First  
 Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8  
 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on  
 the last Thursday of the month, which is  
 an open meeting. We have supper at 7  
 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m.  
 Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an

5 Bed, 3 Bath  
 Doublewide  
 96 Model MUST SELL  
 Payments only  
 \$444.30\* per month  
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\*Sale price \$53,900. 10% DN, 9.25 APR 240 Mo.

alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185  
 or 629-4393.

Post Independent School District in-  
 vites the Senior Citizens of the district to  
 come by the Superintendent's office and  
 receive a gift of a complimentary general  
 admissions pass that will admit you to all  
 school functions. (You will be asked to  
 present identification so that a pass can be  
 issued in your name).

**Spanish Speaking AA**

Spanish speaking AA meetings will be  
 held every Tuesday night at the Catholic  
 Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come  
 all.

**Help Wanted**

Experienced cooks and waitresses.  
 Apply in person at Balch Oil. 828-6531,  
 984 Railroad Ave. in Slaton.

Truck driving job available in Post haul-  
 ing crude oil. Call for appointment. 1-  
 800-527-4176.

Wanted gardner and landscaper. 40 hr  
 week starting at \$5.50 per hour. Call 495-  
 3472. Larry Rogers.

Now hiring part-time employees. 495-  
 3529 for information.

96 Models Are Here  
 16 Wide 3 Bed 2 Bath  
 For only \$171.75 per month  
 with only \$1000. DN  
 Free skirt & free delivery

**BELL MOBILE  
 HOMES**  
 1-800-830-3515

\*Sale price \$19,900. 1000. DN, 9.99% APR 240 Mo.

White River Retreat is accepting applica-  
 tions for a nurse and cook. Send re-  
 sumes to Box 87, Spur, Tx 79370. 806-  
 263-4211.

**Homes for Rent**

2 or 3 bedroom, large kitchen and liv-  
 ing room, utility room with washer and  
 dryer hook up. Deposit required. Long term  
 renters desired. Call 495-3112.

Country home for rent. Call 792-9605.

**Homes for Sale**

3 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale. Good  
 location. 123 N. Ave. M. Call 495-2793.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cen-  
 tral heat and A/C. All electric. 495-2371  
 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen  
 and dining combination, utility room. Lots  
 of closet and cabinet space, storage house  
 and carport on 2 corner lots. Fruit, pecan  
 and shade trees. Phone 495-2396.

**Residential Lots for Sale**

2 lots located at 316 W. 15th. For sale or  
 rent. Call 495-3043.

**Acreage for Sale**

.8550 acres 105B Ridge Road. Contact  
 Richard Dudley at 4524 79th, Lubbock or  
 call 793-8838.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

Water Conditioners, Improves water  
 taste, water heater efficiency and scal-  
 ing. Prolongs fixture life. Free estimate.  
 806-998-5104.

**Garage Sales**

506 W. 6th St. 8 a.m. to ? Saturday July  
 29.

Inside and outside sale. 901 W. 11th St.  
 Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. 8  
 a.m. til ? Brass king headboard, chair,  
 chest-of-drawers, dishes, pots and pans,  
 queen mattress with box springs, gift items  
 and lots more.

612 W. 11th St. 8 a.m. to ? Sat. July 29.  
 Car parts, clothes, shoes.

Three family garage sale Friday, July  
 28. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 802 W. 14th.

301 S. Ave. S. Saturday, July 29. Little  
 bit of everything.

Saturday, July 29, 616 W. 4th St. 8:30  
 a.m. to 11 a.m. No early callers.

5 family garage sale 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Sat. July 29, 816 W. 3rd. Clothes for the  
 whole family, desk, dryer, tiller, couch,  
 pedestal sink and many household items.

Sat. July 29 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 409 W. 14th. Lots of goodies, BBQ grill,  
 microwave cart.

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 day, July 28 and 29. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 401  
 W. 6th. All kinds of goodies, furniture,  
 clothes and tools.

**Pets and Supplies**

Found: Small black puppy. A little bit

**Health, Medicare, Life,  
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 495-2995**

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of white on face and legs. Please call 495-  
 3014. If no answer leave message with  
 name and phone number. We cannot keep  
 it long.

For Sale: 6 unregistered Rottweiler  
 puppies about 7 weeks old. 4 males, 2  
 females, \$50 each. 1 female, unregistered  
 about 7 months old, \$75. For more infor-  
 mation contact 495-2973.

**Feed & Seed & Livestock**

Walt Woodard Roping Clinic Septem-  
 ber 5,6,7 in Lubbock. Limited enrollment.  
 Call Chuck Kershner at 806-789-8682.

**Trailers for Sale**

1991 Jayco pop-up travel trailer. Stere-  
 o, battery charger, king and regular beds,  
 stove, ice box, microwave, a/c and 2 new  
 tires. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message  
 (806) 998-5352.

**Vehicles for Sale**

Cloth-top CJ7 Jeep, 6 cylinder. Trade  
 for small pickup-give or take boot. Row-  
 ing machine \$25. Call 495-3415.

**Business Opportunities**

District Manager opening in Post area.  
 Position includes educational selling,  
 management and school servicing.  
 \$30,000-\$40,000 first year including guaran-  
 tee, commissions, and bonuses, plus  
 benefits of insurance, car program and  
 advancement. Women encouraged to ap-  
 ply.

Teaching, sales or volunteer back-  
 ground helpful. Send resume or letter to:  
 World Book, 5734 35th St., Lubbock,  
 TX 79407

**Lost and Found**

Lost: Small black and white chihuahua.  
 Needs medication. REWARD. 495-4189.

**Legal Notices**

**Notice of Sheriff's Sale**  
 Pursuant to the State's petition Chapter  
 59, of the Texas Code of Criminal Proce-  
 dure, on the 27th day of April 1995, the  
 106th Judicial District Court of Garza  
 County, State of Texas issued a default  
 judgement in cause number 95-01-05,  
 064-CV. Styled the State of Texas vs.  
 Arturo Ramirez Zarate. In that judgement  
 the following vehicle was forfeited to the  
 Garza County Sheriff's department, and  
 the Garza County District Attorney's of-  
 fice.  
 (1) 1989 Chevrolet 2-door, VIN  
 #1G1JC1113KJ301926, Iowa License  
 Plate #TTW611, License #E662D. Notice  
 is hereby given that the above de-  
 scribed vehicle will be offered for sale at  
 public auction, on the 8th day of August,  
 1995, that being the first Tuesday of the  
 month, at 10 a.m. at the west end of the  
 courthouse foyer of Garza County Court-  
 house.  
 Authority  
 Kenneth M. Ratke, Sheriff  
 Garza County

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 dure, on the 10th day of May 1995, the  
 106th Judicial District Court of Garza  
 County, State of Texas issued a default  
 judgement in Cause Number 95-04-05,  
 115-CV. Styled the State of Texas vs.  
 John Allen Wilson. In that judgement the  
 following vehicle was forfeited to the  
 Garza County Sheriff's department, and  
 the Garza County District Attorney's of-  
 fice.  
 (1) 1964 Harley Davidson motorcycle,  
 VIN #64FLH4730. Notice is hereby given  
 that the above described vehicle will be  
 offered for sale at public auction, on the  
 8th day of August, 1995, that being the  
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 115-CV. Styled the State of Texas vs.  
 Max Kyle Meyers. In that judgement the  
 following vehicle was forfeited to the  
 Garza County Sheriff's Department, and  
 the Garza County District Attorney's of-  
 fice.  
 (1) 1977 Ford, 2-door, VIN  
 #7J87H183545, Colorado license  
 #EDM992. Notice is hereby given that the  
 above described vehicle will be offered  
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 (1) 1984 Harley Davidson Motorcycle,  
 VIN #HD1DD37EY501108, Colorado  
 License #E662D. Notice is hereby given  
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The Housing Authority of the City of  
 Post is seeking bids for a 1995 1/2 Ton  
 pickup with a small block engine, 300  
 cubic inches or greater. Bids will be ac-  
 cepted until August 4, 1995 until 5 p.m.  
 Bids can be mailed to P.O. Box 356 or  
 delivered to 709 Caprock Drive.

The Housing Authority of the City of  
 Post reserves the right to accept or reject  
 any or all bids.

The Housing Authority of the City of  
 Post is seeking bids for a computer with  
 hardware and software which meets HUD  
 requirements and Public Housing require-  
 ments. Bids will be accepted until August  
 4, 1995 until 5 p.m. Bids can be mailed to  
 P.O. Box 356 or delivered to 709 Caprock  
 Dr.

The Housing Authority of the City of  
 Post reserves the right to accept or reject  
 any or all bids.

The Housing Authority of the City of  
 Post is seeking bids for a riding mower.  
 Mower must have a 16 HP engine and a 42  
 inch blade. Bids will be accepted until  
 August 4, 1995 until 5 p.m. Bids can be  
 mailed to P.O. Box 356 or delivered to  
 709 Caprock Dr.

The Housing Authority of the City of  
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The Housing Authority of the City of  
 Post is seeking bids for Pest Control ser-  
 vice in connection with 90 Conventional  
 Public Housing Units. The number of  
 units by bedroom size is as follows:  
 52 one bedroom, 18 two bedroom, 16  
 three bedroom, and 4 four bedroom.

We are requesting that you provide a  
 bid for cost of spraying each apartment on  
 a quarterly basis and also a price of spray-  
 ing on a monthly basis. Please note in your  
 bid whether results are guaranteed.

Please indicate in your bid whether or  
 not you are licensed by the State for ap-  
 plication of chemicals for pest control.

Closing date for bids is Friday, August  
 11, 1995, 5 p.m. All bids must be received  
 before that time. Please send bids to the  
 following address with the envelope  
 marked with "Bid Enclosed":

Noah Gutierrez  
 Post Housing Authority  
 P.O. Box 356  
 Post, Texas 79356

Should there be questions regarding  
 this request for bids please call 806-495-  
 2233.

**Last Puzzle Solution**

## Blacklock family hold reunion

The family of B.M. Blacklock held a  
 reunion at the Community Center  
 July 15.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs.  
 C.W. Blacklock of Caldwell; Mr. and  
 Mrs. Joe Blacklock of Lubbock; Mr.  
 and Mrs. Bob Moore of Lubbock; Mr.  
 and Mrs. Mark Blacklock and two  
 sons of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs.  
 Cory Blacklock and son of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock of  
 Post; Bill Blacklock Jr. of Austin; Mr.  
 and Mrs. Don Blacklock, Jason and  
 Jared of Justiceburg; and Mrs. Jamie  
 Pewitt of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Blacklock of  
 Cammaron; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gage  
 of Plugerville, Tx; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky  
 Blacklock of Plugerville; Diane and  
 George of Rockdale; Mrs. Donny  
 Rogers of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs.  
 Bobby Rogers and daughter, of  
 Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blacklock of  
 Post; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Read,  
 Candy and Will of Post; Janet  
 Blacklock of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Joe  
 Blacklock and son of Post; Mr. Jackie  
 Blacklock and Randon of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blacklock of  
 Temple; Mrs. Don Boslin, Christy and  
 Boo of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny  
 Blacklock, Amy and Emily of Temple;  
 and Mrs. L.J. Richardson of  
 Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. T.F.  
 Davis of Post.

A sister, Mrs. James Penn of  
 Tennessee was unable to attend and  
 was missed by all.

Our thanks to Kathy and Preston for  
 organizing this reunion. Plans were  
 made for another one next year.

About 30 of these people enjoyed an  
 evening meal and fellowship at Holly's  
 Drive in Friday night. Thanks to Mary  
 Nell for being so sweet.

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 Love seems the swiftest, but  
 it is the slowest of all growths.  
 No man or woman really knows  
 what perfect love is until they  
 have been married a quarter of  
 a century.  
 —Mark Twain

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 Nice older home close to downtown. 3/2.  
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# Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

10 Years Ago  
July 31, 1985

Bobby Redman, Daniel Shults and Greg Adams are at camp Ryla this week, sponsored by the Post Rotary Club.

"Sunshine Sally" and "Snapshot" will be featured in this year's Post Stamped Rodeo Parade.

The PHS Class of 1955 celebrates 30 years. Billy Meeks was judged by popular vote to have been the baldest. DeElva Martin came from the farthest, Milo Smith changed the least, Anna Vaca who had changed the most, Jimmy Hutton had the most grandchildren, and a tie between Naomi Matsler and Wynonne Kennedy for the most children (six apiece).

20 Years Ago  
July 31, 1975

"Butterflies are Free" with Goldie Hawn will be these weeks Teen Town movie.

Happy Birthday today to Jim Casey, Orabeth White, Mrs. Loyd Edwards, Jimmy Hutton, Mrs. Jasper Atkinson, Mrs. B.W. Pennell, Kenneth Howard, Wanda Beene and Charlotte Hill.

Larry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams is the new Slaton Police Chief.

The E.Z. Jones family gathered in the home of Ivan Jones for a family reunion July 26.

The Quannah Maxey, Noel White, Lewis Mason and Ronnie Graves families are visiting Six Flags this week.

30 Years Ago  
July 29, 1965

Jiggs King is hired as the Post girls basketball coach.

Lance Col. Joel Morris landed in Viet Nam recently with the 9th Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and children spent last week fishing at Lake Stamford.

Nelda and Tommy Leake of Tulsa, Oklahoma are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis.

Curtis Didway has been employed as a junior high coach at Pampa for the 1965-66 school year.

40 Years Ago  
July 28, 1955

Irby Metcalf, Jr. has been named director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce representing Post.

Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey was honored at a layette shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Bobby Pierce. Approximately fifty guests attended.

Mrs. D.C. Arthur, formerly of Post, will teach English and Reading in the Terrell High School. Her husband Terrell is the new vice president of Southwestern Christian College.

Mrs. Lauris Wheeler recently visited her son, Clyde, and family in Canyon City, Colo. Her grandson, Simon, returned home with her for the rest of the summer.

50 Years Ago  
July 26, 1945

Some recent births are Gene Allen Hendrix, born July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix; Paula Justice was born July 23 to Capt. and Mrs. Doyle Justice; and Harlan Morris born July 13 to Pvt. and Mrs. Harlan James Morris.

Rickey Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary and Beverly Kay Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore, were winners of a recent baby contest.

Lt. Guy T. Harrison, former Post man, wins Bronze Star.

See "National Velvet" with Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor at the Garza Theatre this week.

## Community Calendar

Friday, July 21

7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"

Saturday, July 22

7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"

Monday, July 24

9:00 a.m. - Commissioners Court, Courthouse

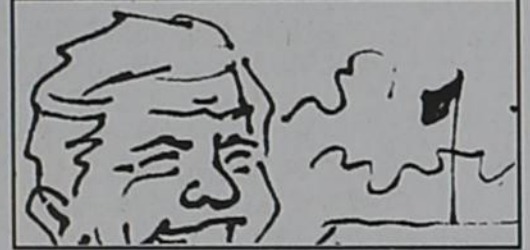
Tuesday, July 25

12 noon - Rotary, Rotary Room at Community Center

Thursday, July 27

7:00 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House

7:45 - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"



The first golfer to win the Masters tournament four times was Arnold Palmer in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

## State Capital



## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — New rules allowing Texans to make more informed decisions about their health-care options were proposed last week by Gov. George W. Bush and Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer.

"These are fair rules which will ensure quality health care at reasonable costs for Texans," Bomer said.

Under the rules, health maintenance organizations and other managed-care programs would have to disclose to consumers information comparing costs and services offered in their plans.

The rules also would: ■ Allow patients to continue seeing the same doctor during the final months of pregnancy or other ongoing medical conditions, even if that doctor is terminated from the insurance plan.

■ Guarantee patients in a health-care plan the right to choose their own primary care provider from the list of doctors who participate in the plan.

■ Require insurance companies to pay for emergency medical services at least until a patient's condition is stabilized.

Doctors and dentists would be protected from unfair dismissal from a health care group, under the rules. "The rules say insurance companies or plans which terminate doctors, dentists or other providers must give written reasons for doing so. They require each HMO to have an advisory review panel to scrutinize appeals of termination decisions," Bomer said.

way it is delivered," Bush said. "The role of government is to ensure that patients and health care professionals are treated fairly and consistently to ensure free and fair competition for health care services and prices."

## Disabled Care Threatened

Meanwhile, the Texas Department of Human Services is hunting for ways to compensate for the expected loss of \$148 million from the federal government which funds programs for elderly and disabled Texans.

In addition to the loss of federal funding, the state Legislature secured an additional \$55 million for the DHS budget to cover fiscal 1995-96, but even with the extra money, the agency is still facing a \$63 million shortfall.

The board of the DHS is to consider proposals to:

■ Freeze enrollment in affected programs for 18 months;

■ Freeze enrollment in programs that help clients in their homes with bathing, cooking, dressing and reduce by 10 percent the hours aides are available for such duties; and

■ Reduce by 12 percent all non-family community service programs.

The danger of losing such home-care programs is that it will force many clients into nursing homes where care is even more expensive.

## Firearm Classes Begin

After checking their guns at the door, 160 persons gathered at the Department of Public Safety Training Academy last week to learn how to teach Texans how to properly carry concealed handguns.

The would-be firearms instructors under the new concealed-gun law, represent every region of the state.

All are hoping to qualify as an instructor when Texans begin applying for concealed-handgun permits on Sept. 1. Anyone teaching the state's concealed-gun course must be certified by the DPS.

According to a report in the *Houston Chronicle*, the DPS estimates about 180,000 Texas residents (1 percent of the state's population) will seek permits.

Applicants pay a \$100 non-refundable course fee and travel to Austin to attend the course, which varies in length depending on experience.

## Democrats Now On-line

The Texas Democratic Party has gone on-line with its own computer network, party officials announced last week.

Party chairman Bob Slagle said "Frontrunner: Texas Democrats Online," will offer such services as e-mail, access to the Democratic Party's master voter file, party news and election data archives. Democratic candidates will be able to set up their own areas within the network.

## Lottery Pulls Profit

Texas Lottery profits have topped \$2.5 billion in its 37-month history, state lottery director Nora Linares reports.

"Based on 10 months of sales this fiscal year," she said, "we've already sent more than \$734 million to the Treasury."

As of July 1, the lottery sold more than \$7 billion worth of chances on its various games, and of that total, \$4.1 billion was returned to players in prizes and \$397 million in commissions and bonuses to retailers, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

## Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum



The Post Junior Band, organized in the early 1930s by barber Mr. Knott, performed at various community events. Mr. and Mrs. Knott taught music and were paid by band members' parents. A.C. Cash, one of the band members, recalls that the band raised money to march in the Fort Worth parade. "We travelled in a cattle trailer," he says, "they placed boards on the sides for us." Members of the band in this photo are (back row) unidentified, (second row from back) James S?, Bill Sims, Bryan J. Williams, Meva D. Knott, A.C. Cash; (third row from back) unidentified, Johnny Speck, Edsel Cross, unidentified, unidentified, unidentified, J.N. Power, Norman Hoffman; (front row) unidentified, unidentified, unidentified, Doyle Justice, unidentified, unidentified, unidentified, Tom Power and Rosey Surman. This photo is in the possession of A.C. Cash, but other similar photos of Post bands are on display at the museum.

The Garza County Historical Museum  
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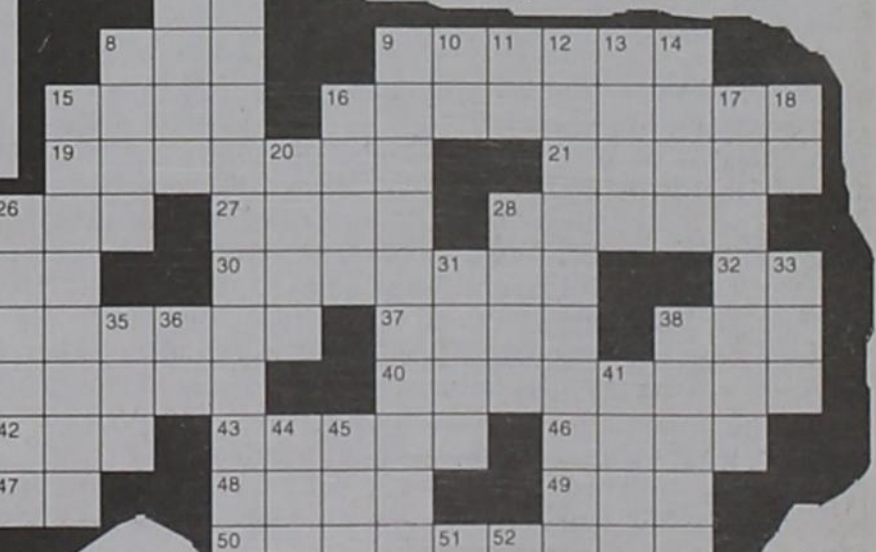
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- 6 actor Jack of "The Texas Wheelers"
- 7 TX eatery: "Folks"
- 8 president who was made honorary chief of TX Tigra Indians
- 9 TXism: "bljnd"
- 15 Jacksonville FM radio
- 16 a TX expedition for gullible yankees (2 wds.)
- 17 TXism: "been ringed"
- 19 on TX Bush's lips: "taxes"
- 22 Robert & Elizabeth Browning sculpture at Baylor University: "Hands"
- 27 legendary King Ranch cowboy: Alberto "Trevino"
- 28 TX Lenel who won release from prison after "60 Minutes" broadcast
- 29 actor Jojo of "Texas Across the River"
- 30 TX duck hunter's prey
- 32 "hospitals"
- 34 TXism: "could shoot \_\_\_ of a gnat"
- 37 Travis \_\_\_ a line in the dirt at the Alamo
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- 47 Gov. \_\_\_ Lubbock
- 48 a part of the TX National Guard
- 49 transmits TX heredity
- 50 TX "Bat"
- 53 TXism: "\_\_\_ declare!"
- 54 another name for a bog in TX the Big Thicket
- 55 state racing group (abbr.)
- 56 Bronte, TX's 1st name (Spanish "bear")
- 13 TXism: "dropped it like \_\_\_ horseshoe"
- 14 TX choreographer Tommy
- 15 TXism: "\_\_\_ eyeballs peeled"
- 16 Capt. Richard King phrase: "buy land and never \_\_\_"
- 17 TXism: "sweating bullets" (left)
- 18 this Watson won '75 Byron Nelson Classic (init.)
- 20 Rocksprings' Angora \_\_\_ Breeders' Assoc. Museum
- 22 TX Fredonian Rebellion leader
- 31 "in \_\_\_" (routine)
- 33 meeting with a doctor (abbr.)
- 35 "to \_\_\_ is human"
- 36 TXism: "mighty fine"
- 38 Old \_\_\_ TX
- 41 TX or Nevada town
- 44 TXism: "so hungry I could \_\_\_ a buzzard's beak"
- 45 TXism: "cream \_\_\_ the top"
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# Obituaries

## D.T. Travis

Funeral services for D.T. Travis, 89, of Abilene, were held Monday, July 24, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene with Jodie Boren and Carl Brecheen officiating.

Burial was in the Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Travis died Wednesday, July 19, 1995 in Nashville, Tenn. He was born May 8, 1906 in Knox City, Texas and was the son of Bolton and Eddy Buchanan Travis. He grew up in Cliff, Cone and Ralls, Texas, graduating from Ralls High School in 1924. In 1936 he graduated from Abilene Christian College.

He married Nell Pettigrew in 1930 in Houston, Texas. At the time of her death in 1988, they had celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

He was a teacher and high school principal in the 1930's in McClung, Hackberry and Verben. Before moving to Abilene in June of 1945 he was district manager for Compton's Encyclopedia in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For 48 years he lived in the same house on the "hill" near Abilene Christian University. He was a pharmaceutical salesman for Sterling Drug Company from 1945 to 1972. He was a member of the Greater Abilene Kiwanis Club for 35 years, serving as president in 1969 and honored as Kiwanian of the Year in 1970. He was a charter member of the University Church of Christ, where he served as a Deacon.

In 1993 Travis moved to the Meadows Christian Retirement Center in Nashville. He was a member of Harpeth Hills Church of Christ in Brentwood, Tenn. A devout Christian, he had read at least one chapter in the Bible everyday for 70 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Nell Travis Myers of Bartlett, Tenn.; a son, Dee Thomas Travis of Brentwood, Tenn.; a sister, Temple Travis Clifford of Mesa, Arizona; two granddaughters, LinDee Myers Loveland of West Monroe, La. and Melissa Travis of Brentwood, Tenn.; two grandsons, Rick Myers and Dee Thomas Travis, Jr., both of Brentwood, Tenn. and one great-grandson, Hunter Loveland of West Monroe, La.

Pallbearers were Ulric Anstead, D.N. Cecil, Clarence Hester, Raymond Jones, Rick Myers and Glenn White.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Lakeshore Meadows Christian Retirement Center, 8044 Coley Davis Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37221.

## Raymond Criswell

Services for Raymond Criswell, 63, of Odessa, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, 1995 at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with Rev Vondell Drinkard officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Criswell died Sunday, July 23, 1995 at his residence. He was born February 10, 1932 in Aspermont, Texas.

Criswell married Freida Lynn Barton on November 13, 1954 in Odessa. He moved to Odessa in 1947 from Aspermont. He worked for S.L. Briley Construction Company for 39 years.

Survivors include his wife, Freida Lynn Criswell of Odessa; a son, Danny Ray Criswell of Odessa; four daughters, Tammie Kay Alexander of Fort Worth, Pamela Diann Harper, Ramona Lynn Reneau and Rhonda Gail Criswell, all of Odessa and 12 grandchildren.

## Hesta Sue Cearley Norman

Sue Norman, 62, of Corpus Christi, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995. Memorial services were held July 14, at St Bartholemew Episcopal Church in Corpus Christi with the Rev William J. Cavanaugh officiating.

She was born September 26, 1932, in Ranger, to Jess Cearley and Margaret Galloway. She married Jerry Milton Norman in 1954 in Amarillo.

She attended what is now the University of North Texas. She had worked at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the San Angelo Standard-Times. She taught journalism in San Angelo and was public information officer for the Corpus Christi Independent School District.

Survivors include a daughter, Andrea Moore of Corpus Christi; a son, James Norman of San Antonio; her father, Dr Jess Cearley of Denton and seven grandchildren.

Survivors also include two locally known aunts, Bonnie Cearley of Early and Geraldine Butler of Post.

## Dorothy Marie Welch

Services for Dorothy Marie Welch, 76, were held Wednesday, July 26, 1995 at 1 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Jim Graham, minister of the Nazarene Church officiating.

Burial was in Rockland Cemetery in Belpre, Ohio. Local services were under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs Welch died Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

She was born August 8, 1918 in Virginia and was the daughter of Clarence A. Cross and May (Nutt) Cross. She married Robert Welch on December 1, 1953 in Parkersburg, West Virginia. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Robert of Post; a daughter, Janet Ratliff of Post; three granddaughters, Dorothy Timms of Lubbock, Carolyn Ray of Gunter, Tx. and Barbara Barron of Port Neches, Tx; a brother, Henry Cross of Mt Dora, Fla. and five great-grandchildren, Tiffany and Charles Timms of Lubbock, Timothy Mize, Jr of Gunter, Jennifer and Christopher Maloney of Port Neches.

Pallbearers were Timothy Mize, Jr., Christopher Maloney, Charles Timms, Johnny Timms, Dennis Ray and Wiley Barron.

# Letters to the Editor

## Post is a great place for broke-down vacationers

Last month about this time my family was vacationing in Texas. We had been visiting relatives in Lubbock and had spent a pleasant day with them at White River Lake. They went back to Lubbock and we were heading on our way towards Post when we had trouble with our motorhome.

We pulled over alongside the road and my husband worked on the motorhome for quite some time but to no avail. A man who we later learned was Irving Cross stopped and helped try to get us going but that stubborn motorhome refused to start, even after jumping it. Mr. Cross took my husband the thirteen miles into town to Post Auto Service and left him in the very capable hands of the Quintanas.

Mr. Quintana and my husband returned to our motorhome and Mr. Quintana immediately diagnosed our problem as a defective starter. He hooked us up to his pickup and pulled us into town to Post Auto Service. Mr. Quintana called a fellow he knew that sold parts, that man met my husband and the mechanic, gave them the part and Mr. Quintana installed it. The engine roared to life and we were on our way by about seven o'clock that evening.

We did not get the names of everyone involved but wanted to thank the wonderful people of Post who gave up their evening to help us out. We could have had a miserable start to our vacation but instead, thanks to the kindness of strangers, it was only a minor snag.

We have heard about the Texas hospitality and after our experience in Post, we are happy to report it is true. Thank you all again. God bless.

Harry and Sherri Elkin  
Craig, Colorado

**Objects to unsigned letter, out-of-contest quote**

I usually do not answer a letter with reference to me, especially one who refuses to use his/her name. However, I feel compelled to answer the one that was printed in The Post Dispatch July 20, 1995. First of all, I did not say this incident was not a "big deal" to the boy who was hurt nor to his parents.

These are the comments taken from the AJ article as it was printed: "Wanda Mitchell of the Post Chamber of Commerce remembered standing by several times in the 1970s as her children got the seniors' welcome. That meant the mud pit for the boys or the cracking of eggs in the girls' hair who then had to go downtown and kiss the feet of C.W. Post's statue. 'If it gets out of hand, you just load your kid up and taken them home,' she said. 'Other than just the hassle of it, of cleaning them all up, it was no big deal.'"

These were my exact words and they were only in reference to my own experiences with my own children 15 to 20 years ago. This quote had absolutely nothing to do with the incident that happened this year.

I know that any injury to a child is a "big deal" no matter how it happens. If they fall out of the back of a pickup, which is also against the law, it's a "big deal." If they fall while running at the swimming pool, it's a "big deal." These are all accidents as was the incident at the park.

I would have answered the letter directed at the "lady who writes the articles for the Chamber of Commerce" concerning my feelings on the economic development tax, but I am still looking for the definition of the word "participately." If you have a definition, please bring it to me.

And to the editor: I believe it is gutless to write a letter and not sign your name to it and I believe it is gutless to print the same.

Wanda Mitchell  
Editor's Note: We require all letters to be signed, as is stated in our letters to the editor policy. We do however, provide privacy for the letter writer if requested. This policy is directly related to our fundamental and unequivocal defense of Constitutional protection under the First Amendment and its guarantee of freedom of expression. In the case of the letter (7/20/95) in which the quote from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal was used, we apologize for not having checked the original quote to insure that Mrs Mitchell was being quoted properly and accurately.

**Letters to the Editor Policy:**  
Letters are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and style. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld at the request of the letter writer to protect the identity so that fear of retribution may not restrict the rights of freedom of expression.

## Women's Division Chamber of Commerce

by Dianna Collier

Marie Neff president presided at the Women's Chamber monthly meeting July 19, 1995 held at Citizens Bank. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurers report with no outstanding checks was also approved.

Members present were: Gladys Blair, Wanda Mitchell, Marie Neff, Joyce Strubhart, Carolyn Halford, Billie Jean Cross, Nell Mathews, Betty Posey, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maxine Earl and DiAnna Collier.

The membership drive committee has scheduled a meeting Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at 5 p.m. at Marie Neff's office.

Wanda Mitchell reported that a representative of Santa Fe has been contacted about the use of the Depot.

Mary Cade has also agreed to prepare lunch for our noon meetings at the Citizens Bank for \$5 a plate. Maxine Earl made the motion. Motion was seconded and carried.

It was also suggested to consider adopting seats at the Tower Theatre. This was made into a motion by Gladys Blair and seconded by Maxine Earl.

Motion carried.  
In the past the Women's C of C contributed \$500 to the Garza Theater, so we will contribute the same amount (\$500) to the Tower Theatre.

The garage sale committee will have a report for us at the next meeting which will be August 16th. With no other business the meeting was adjourned.

## Lunch Menus

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**The nature and work of the Church and its ministry**  
by Jack Alexander

Christ created the Church in his own image and when he did, he gave it a nature utterly different—so distinct and unique in nature that no other organization in existence on earth can claim basic similarity. Since this is true, the Church and only the Church can provide the essential elements toward the making of the complete spiritual man.

The Church has been rightly described as "The Church of the Living God," "The House of God," "The Habitation of God," and the "Body of Christ." The Church is essentially a spiritual society consisting of people like you and me who by a faith like the faith of the Apostle Peter are made actually a part of Christ.

Becoming a member of the Body of Christ means that we should live like Jesus, think like Him, imitate Him, be holy like Him. The Word of God is most specific in its implication of man's divine nature—just a little lower than the angels—"joint heirs with Christ." We are exhorted to "be ye therefore perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

The Church provides the spiritual nourishment by which the divine nature of man is made to grow toward perfection. When we profess Christ our names change. We are no longer called non-believers, atheists, infidels, pagans or heathens; we are called Christians. We have been made over again; we have taken Christ's spirit upon us. His mark is on us. Our character is to be a Christ-like character. The Church is made up of these people who have professed their belief in Christ.

The Church is a Society of Believers. We have heard or read that Jesus is the Christ, the son of the living God. We believe that with all our hearts. That belief is real and tangible only insofar as we actually put it into practice in our daily lives.

We have heard or read that we have sinned; we all have done things to separate us from God; to keep us from having eternal life. We believe that with all our hearts.

We have heard or read that in order to make it possible for God to forgive us of our sins and to make it possible for us to have eternal life, Jesus died in our stead on the Cross. We believe that with all our hearts.

We have heard or read that Jesus arose from the dead and put death to death; that Jesus lives eternal in heaven; that He is now preparing a home for us. We believe that with all our hearts.

These are some of the reasons we can say that the Church is a group or society of people who believe the things heard and said about Jesus Christ. These are some of the things which make the Church in its nature different, distinct, and unique in its nature. Indeed, many of the organizations on earth which can claim similarities with the Church, but not one can ever lay claim to the divine nature of the Church or offer the divine gifts of the Church.

The law of life as taken from Matthew 22:37-40 explains the mission of the Church as it was expressed by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ:

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

The ministry of Christ was to fulfill the Law of God in such a way as to meet the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of mankind. His ministry was governed by love. As Christ is the head of the Church, its ministry should be the fulfillment of the teachings and ministry of Christ. Thus, the Church must not only proclaim the Good News, but reach out to the needs of people in times of joy, pain, grief and defeat.

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"From the cloud there came a voice, 'This is my Son, the Beloved; listen to him!'"  
Mark 9:7