Grand Jury indicts local man for murder of Edna Blodgett

The Garza County Grand Jury presented an indictment on Wednesday, September 30, 1995 against Jerry T. Smith, charging

him with the June 3, 1993 murder of Edna Blodgett.

The indictment stated that Smith "did intentionally and knowingly cause the death of an individual, Edna Laverne Blodgett, by all possible means of doing the killing, including with an instrument unknown to the grand jury."

Blodgett, who was reported missing on June 3, 1993, was the subject of a massive search which involved the Texas Rangers, FBI, local sheriff deputies and canine unit.

Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke emphasized, "we believe that sufficient evidence was produced to the grand jury to indicate that Jerry T. Smith caused the death of Edna Blodgett.'

"At this particular part of the investigation the body of Blodgett has not been located," said Ratke. "It is our belief at the sheriff's office that she is deceased."

Ratke also stated, "according to the Texas State Law you do not have to produce a body in order to charge a person with murder." Smith, who is currently being held at Huntsville State Prison for forgery, will be returned to Garza County to stand trial. A trial date has not been set at this time.

A total of 21 indictments handed down by Becky Warren

The Garza County Grand Jury handed down 21 indictments on Wednesday, Septemer 20, 1995.

Marvin Pettet was indicated on charges of aggravated sexual assault. His wife, Diane Pettet was indicated on compelling prostitution. By the Texas Criminal Laws "compelling prostitution is if a person commits an offense if he/she knowingly causes by any means a person younger than 17 years to commit prostitution." The case involves a 13 year old girl. Also indicated in the case is Manuel Espinoza for indecency with a child involving the same girl.

Other indictments handed down by the grand jury were: Clarence Warren, one count of indecency with a child; Kimberly Burtch, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; Jerry T. Smith, murder;

Clarence Gonzales, possession of marijuana (over five pounds; Carl Dean Heron, felony DWI;

Richard Lynn Purdy, felony DWI;

Alice Perez Sanchez, possession with intent to deliver;

Steven Lee Curb, possession with intent to deliver; Timothy Kevin Smith, delivery of controlled substance (cocaine);

Juan Carolos Roman, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance Anastacia Ramirez Tarango, delivery of a controlled substance

(cocaine); Frank Gallardo, delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine); Costello Rosas, delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine);

Eldridge Lee Taylor, possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine);

James W. Ward, Jr., felony DWI; Juan Castaneda Zavala, felony DWI; Hector Manuel Zubia, felony DWI.

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Commissioners put final stamp of approval on budget, tax rate

by Wes Burnett

After several sessions studying and revising the county budget, Garza County commissioners approved the final version at the regular meeting Monday, with a tax rate of \$.40 per \$100 evaluation. The total estimated revenues of \$1,617,009 will be added to reserves of \$337,694 for a budget of \$1,954,703. A reserve of \$260,000 will be maintained, providing an excess of \$103,690 over expected expenses.

The court appointed five citizens to serve on the Juvenile Detention Center Development Board, naming Janie Lopez, Sherry Pollard, Victor Ashley, Bob Macy and Drew Kirkpatrick to oversee the project. They will work with the architect, builder and operator of the proposed juvenile detention center.

Judge Giles Dalby informed the court that Corplan Inc.'s James Parkey said that his research indicated that the county could purchase the city-owned land for the site, with Corplan Inc. paying an advance lease payment for the total purchase price. The purchase price would be set by an appraisal.

In other action, the court set the date of November 2 for an election by county residents living outside of the city limits of Post to ratify the creation of the Garza County Underground and Fresh Water District. Current appointed board members will serve until the U.S. Department of Justice approves a voting plan for permanent board members. Dalby said that a conversation with one of the Dept. of Justice attorneys on civil rights matters indicated that an at-large election for board members might be approved. No decision was made on that issue.



Bob Collier takes a moment to appreciate the historical flags on display at Norwest Bank last week in observance of Post Founders' Day. The flags were on display courtesy of the Snyder National Guard unit.

Dalby also reported that a Texas Association of Counties workshop will be conducted in Post October 26. The regional workshop will host county personnel from the West Texas area.

Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett and treasurer Ruth Ann Young.

Garza County United Way sets \$13,500 goal

Budget requests were presented to the board of directors of the Garza County United Way at a special meeting Monday evening, with a total of \$13,500 in the budget.

Board members heard from 12 participating organizations in Garza County. United Way president Carol Peppers introduced board members

Reba Probst, Jerry Tyler, Cathy Muzyn, Judy Massey, Jacky Harp

The fund raising drive will kick-off October 15, with a goal of

completing this year's campaign by November 30. Participating units this year are the Garza County Mental Health, Garza County Trailblazers, South Plains Boy Scout Council, Garza County Child Welfare, Post Junior Girls' Basketball, Meals on Wheels, My Special Place, Salvation Army, Summer Baseball, American Red Cross, Women's Protective Services, Post Satellite School and Post Girl Scouts.

Don Caldwell's 'Cowboy Night' set at Tower **Theater Saturday**

Don Caldwell's "Cowboy Night" is on tap at the Tower Theater September 30, featuring Sagebrush Sounds, J.B. Allen, Alan Harry Wolf and hosted by Blue Prairie.

The country and western musical show is billed as a real family entertainment event.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Lily Dale's, Norwest

Bank, the Hotel Garza and at the door. Reservations may be obtained by calling 495-3461 or 495-3854 Admission for the show is \$7.50. Special rates for groups of eight or

more are \$6.50 and \$5.50. The Tower Theater will hold open auditions for a new production in October. All types of entertainers are encouraged to audition. Contact Wanda Mitchell for more information at 495-3461 or Ruth Lewis at 495-3297.

"You Can't Take It With You" opens at Garza Oct. 6

A delightful family comedy opens at the Garza Theatre October 6 with "You Can't Take It With You," directed by Tim McIntire. Performances will be offered Friday through Sunday October 6-8,

McIntire has cast a number of popular Garza Theatre veterans for

4-H... more than you imagined

National 4-H Week celebrates the accomplishments of 4-H youth during the week of October 1-7. The theme for 1995, "4-H...More Then You Ever Imagined," reflects the variety of 4-H programming and the diversity of the lives and backgrounds of 4-H youth throughout

Diverse groups of youth from across our country participate in 4-H activities. Young people between ages 5 and 19 develop leadership, citizenship, interpersonal, and workforce skills in a variety of 4-H programs. Of the total number of youth in 4-H, 26 percent are from minority, racial-ethnic groups. These diverse groups of youth participate in 4-H projects that fall within 4 major academic rebate to City of Post disciplines: biological sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities, physical sciences. Our greatest number of young participants are active in the biological sciences.

4-H creates supportive environments for culturally diverse youth and adults to reach their fullest potential. 4-H's innovative programs meet the evolving needs of our nations's diverse suburban and urban youth while continuing to fulfill the needs of young people in rural America. Over 5.6 million youth participate each year in 4-H's "hands-on: self-determined learning activities. 4-H is part of the Youth Development program of the cooperative Extension System.

the performances. Starring in the play are Mitchell Britton, Bill Lyon, Shirley Cahn, Mickie Klafka, Rick Fay, Linda Merriott, Debra Stoffregen, Peter Contreras, Cherri Brooks, Peter Harris, Ric Wells, Mark Hobgood, Lori Britton, Milton Cox, Christy Morris, Scott Timms and Rafie Gallego.

Tickets for the show are \$8 each for adults and \$5 for students ages six to 12 years old. Groups of 12 or more are granted special

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-

Modest increase reported in sales tax

The most recent city sales and use tax rebate to the City of Post shows a modest increase of 5.52 percent over the same period last year. The check this month for \$15,292.09 compares to \$14,491.41 last year. The total rebate for 1995 is at 10.76 percent above last year at \$154,440.59, compared to \$139,437.08 for the same period in

The current payment from the state comptroller represents taxable sales in July and reported in August by businesses filing monthly returns. The state-wide average was 5.5 percent increase over last

deadline stares at producers Sales closing dates for crop insurance are much earlier than last

September 30 Crop insurance

year for fall planted crops and certain perennials.

According to Victor Ashley, Executive Director of the local Farm Service Agency, "Last year, sales closing dates were extented to accommodate producers because the crop insurance law was changed during the growing season. This year's sales closing dates are the standard 'old' dates.'

The sales closing dates for crops in this area are: September 30 for

In most cases, crops insured last year are automatically insured this year. Producers planting insurable crops that were not planted last year need to obtain at least the catastrophic level of insurance by the sales closing date to be eligible for many USDA farm programs

Catastrophic coverage may be obtained at the local Consolidated Farm Service Agency office or from a crop insurance agent.

Producers wanting to change their insurance provider or contract need to make the change before the applicable crop's sales closing

Post Notes

4-H activities keep youth busy

The 4-H foods and nutrition project is scheduled October 2 at 4 p.m. at Gina Palmer's home, 1013 Sunset Dr.
4-H youth are participating in Old Mill Trade Days Saturday, September 30 with a booth promoting the 4-H program. Volunteers are needed... please call the extension office at 495-

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Saturday, October 7 at the community center. R.S.V.P. is needed by Wednesday, October 4.

An important meeting of the Lucky Clover 4-H club is set for Tuesday, October 3 at the showbarn. Parents and youth are

The 4-H fashion follies, held at the South Plains Fair last Sunday, included eight Garza County junior 4-H members. Participating were Heather and Keatha Palmer, LaRinda Ledbetter, Xane and Jessica Mason, Kelci Hart and Kelli and Christin Collier.

Band boosters meet October 2

Post band boosters will meet October 2 at 7 p.m. at the band hall. Anyone interested in helping in any way is encouraged to attend. Booster meetings will be held every second Monday of each month.

Hale County creative homemaker day

The 1995 Hale County Creative Homemaker Day is scheduled Saturday, September 30. A fullday of exhibits, workshops and a tasting bee are planned. More information may be obtained at the extension office, 495-2050.

Chapman performs at Trade Days

Autry and Diane Chapman will offer two performances Saturday, September 30 at the Old Mill Trade Days. The Chapmans will perform musical entertainment from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The music includes 40s, 50s country sounds. Old Mill Trade Days opens Friday, September 27 and continues through Sunday, October 1. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days.

Headin' & healin' to benefit WPS

The Pitchfork Ranch at Guthrie is sponsoring a Headin' and Healin' Saturday, October 7 to benefit the Women's Protective Services. The event includes a saddle team roping, barbecue and auction. For more information call Women's Protective Sercies at 792-7295 or Bob Moorhouse at 806-284-2223.

Sophomore class to operate concession

The sophomore class will be operating the concession stand at high school football and basketball games this year. Nachos, pizza and Frito pie with homemade chili will be availabel as well as candy, popcorn, cold and hot drinks. You are encourage to come out and eat at the ballgames and support this group.

Class of '45 reunion Oct. 6-7 The PHS Class of 1945 will hold its 50th reunion October 6-7 at the Citizens Bank community room on Saturday from 2-4 .m. For more information contact Edna Mae Owens at 495-

Band set Oct. 13 for taco supper

Tacos and beans will be the featured supper for this year's band booster fund-raising event, to be held October 13 at the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased from any

band member or call Irene Fry at 495-3125. Post VFD plan chili supper Oct. 21

The Post Volunteer Fire Department plans a chili supper fund raising event October 21 from 5-7 p.m. at the fire station. Donations will be accepted for the chili supper, complete with beans, hot sauce, cheese and onions. The funds will be use to purchase new equipment and for training.

Antelope booster club meets Monday The Post Antelope Booster Club meets on Mondays at the PHS library at 7 p.m. All parents and fans of Antelope athletes

are urged to attend the meeting. Immunization clinic Sept. 27

The Texas Department of Health will conduct an immunization clinic September 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the service building on the Snyder Hwy in Post. Aflu clinic will be held October 5 at a cost of \$7 per flu shot.

XI Delta Rho

Karen Palmer discussed new party ideas. Pledges were discussed for the Jody Butler.

Members of the XI Delta Rho new year.

Chapter Beta Sigma Phi held their Members also enjoyed the revealing on September 25 in revealing of their secret sister from

monthly meeting on September 25 in the Citizens Bank meeting room.

Hostesses for the evening were Sherry Dorner and Karen Palmer. Members enjoyed sandwiches, chips, dips and cherry cobbler.

The business meeting was conducted by president Ila Workman.
Karen Palmer discussed new party

Trevealing of their secret sister from the previous year.

Those attending the meeting were Celia Mason, Lisa Starkey, Ila Workman, Alice Bell, Donna Jones, Johnny Francis, Sherry Dorner, Joyce Teaff, Melinda Mason, Staci Marts, Karen Palmer, Pam Zachary, Amy Morris, Vicki Walls, Dana Babb and Lidy Butlar.



FFA chapter members attending the Mesa District meeting were (left to right) J.C. Stelzer III, Clay Ashley, Michaela Eagle, Joey Ward and Brent Justice.

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PHS class of '85 holds reunion

held their 10 year reunion September 22–23. Classmates attended the Homecoming football game Friday night and visited at a reception held at Citizens Bank after the game.

at Citizens Bank after the game.
Saturday afternoon, classmates
and their families gathered at the
City Park for a cookout. Saturday
evening, a catered dinner was held at
the Post Community Center.
Photographs of the class from
kindergarten through high school
were displayed for everyone to look
at

Throughout the weekend, 34 members of the class attended. Those members of the class attended. Those attending were: Ron Mason of Tinker AFB, Ok; Scott Clinesmith of Norman, Ok; Regina Williams Lighteard of Flatonia, Tx; Jim Rainbolt of Albuquerque, NM; Faye Martin of Austin; Cynthia Samora Gonzales of San Angelo; Teresa Mesa of Amarillo; Mike Johnson of Levellands (Channa Williams, Innes Levelland; Channa Williams Jones of Crosbyton; Delhanna Baldree of Ralls; Ricky Benton of Floydada; LaDonna Craig Buschmann, Rod George, Ricky Moore, Carla Odom Adams, Conor Howell, Ray Don Reeves, Jackie Wartes Patrick. Tom

Payton and Misty West Fellhauer, all of Lubbock; Sandra Abraham Moreno, Cathy Davis Murzyn, Vicki Green Walls, Curt Greer, Marta Holly Williams, Lisa Kocurek Morrow, Greg Massey, Roxanne McClellan Osborn, Rusty Morris, Keith Osborn, Patricia Price Taylor, Melissa Striblin, Mendy Tatum Dalby and Rhonda Williams Valdez, all of Post.

The Class of 1985 would like to thank the following who made their reunion a success: United Supermarkets, Citizens Bank, Post Community Center, Handy Gifts, Whistlin'Dixie Catering, Judge Giles Dalby, Jane Davis, Suzanne Hudman, Barbara Reece and Joe Giddens.

Women's Division Chamber of Commerce

by Dianna Collier Marie Neff, President presided at the Womens Chamber monthly meeting held September 20, 1995 at the Community Center southeast room. Minutes were read and the treasurers reports were approved with the motions moved and seconded

with the motions moved and seconded by Alice Cruse and Billie J. Cross. The membership luncheon was postponed and will be rescheduled by chairman Gladys Blair. The garage sale will be held Saturday, October 14, 1995 at the Merchants building on South Avenue H. The hours are from 8 a m to 5 p m

on South Avenue H. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members present were: Sara Ault, Alice Cruse, Elizabeth Huffman, Billie J. Cross, Olive Shaw, Gladys Blair, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Katherine Trammell, Iva Hudman, Bessie Lee, Nona Lusk, Carolyn Halford, Marie Neff and DiAnna Collier.

Nothing reveals a man's character better than the kind of joke at which he takes offense.

-G.C. Lichtenberg

FFA members attend Mesa District meeting

by Micaela Eagle
On Monday, September 18th, seven
members of the Post FFA chapter
attended the first meeting of the Mesa
District for the 1995–96 school year.
The members traveled to
Brownfield with advisors Lance Dunn
and Perry Smith. It was the first FFA
meeting that Greenhand members
Becca Stelzer, Shanna Pennel, J.C.
Stelzer, Daniel Fluitt, Clay Ashley
and Brent Justice had ever attended.
For Micaela Eagle, this was the
first meeting she has served as Mesa
District's 1995–96 Treasurer.
The meeting started with opening

The meeting started with opening ceremonies and two speeches from two members who spoke on how FFA was a great organization and how it helped them.

Next, every member who attended participated in leadership activities which allowed them to meet FFA members from 18 other schools.

members from 18 other schools. Sandwiches and soft drinks were served at the end of the meeting.

Woman's Culture Club

by Katharine Trammell
The Woman's Culture Club met
Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p.m.
at Rosies' Restaurant. Nona Lusk and Katharine Trammell were

hostesses.

Mary Neff, club president, presided over the business meeting. Peggy Smith was elected recording

Katharine Tammell gave a brief history of one of the first schools in Garza County. It was Knox Dugout School and its first term was 1895— 96. Miss Lula Elkins was the teacher. Pupils were Allie, Charlie and Joe Callis, Elvy (Mrs. George Duckworth) and Pauline Knox, Banie and Dixie

Refreshments were served to: Mary Neff, Maxine Earl, Joyce Strubhart, Peggy Smith, Jan Crawford, Ruth Hall, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Dorace Wilson, Nona Lusk and Katharine

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On Monday, September 11, 1995 Barrett Scrivner was elected the Graham 4-H club held the first president; LaRinda Ledbetter, vicemeeting for the 95-96 school year.

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Those attending were: Barret Schrivner, Matthew
Ledbetter, Gregory Schrivner,
LaRinda Ledbetter, John Radle,
Chase Miller, Tye Mason, Xane
Mason, Jessica Mason, Donae Dalby,
Kayla Dunn, Kimberly Stelzer, Jay
Cooper and Madison Mason as a

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president; Jessica Mason, secretary;

and Donae Dalby, reporter. Sr. council delegates elected were Matthew Ledbetter and John Radle. Xane Mason and Kayla Dunn were elected Jr. delegates.

The club also elected a sweetheart, Kathy Gerner to represent the club at the Achievement banquet in



wonderful and

Old Mill Trade Days were a perfect setting for "Old West Charm". If everyone had as much fun as I did, I say it was quite successful.

out to be beautiful. There was a

Downtown Saturday was a lot of fun, too. Many vendors with a buyers and the donors very much. We are busy getting ready for variety of items and food vendors with a variety of food made the day enjoyable and, hopefully, profitable. The Keen Ridge Riders gave a great show at the Tower Theatre and we want to thank Norwest for sponsoring this show.

With the cancellation of the Ranch Rodeo, our crowd was light for Saturday night. However, those who showed up had a great time again. As usual, Jody Nix provided wonderful dance music.

We want to thank all the folks who bought the auction items at the Black Tie and Boots Ball. We especially thank Citizens Bank for purchasing the bronze, "The Visionary" by Ben Miller. This is a one-of-a-kind done especially for Founders' Day and we are so glad that it will remain in Post for everyone to enjoy. Thanks too to Charles Hardin for buying the Tower print for buying the Tower print donated by A.C. Cash and The Frame Shop, to Rex Cash for purchasing Jane, the "All Gods

Children" figurine donated by Handy Gifts.

We are busy getting ready for another Old Mill Trade Days weekend. I hope the weather will cooperate once again for this

we hope you will be there.

Can you believe October is almost here? Before we know it Thanksgiving and Christmas will be along. The Christmas catalogs are already arriving. Neiman's "big gift" for this year is a nearless.

Sheriff's office has quiet week receiving only 50 calls

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by Becky Warren

The sheriff's office recorded a arrested on warrants out of Potter quiet week receiving only 50 calls. County. They are both being held On September 20, a 29 year old for Potter County officials. male was arrested for public Also a 44 year old female was intoxication. He was transered to arrested for disorderly conduct

Scurry county. by assault. She was released after A 23 year old male was arrested paying \$232 in fines and court

for public intoxication. He was cost.
transfered to Scurry county.
A 37 year old male and a 24 year male was arrested on a old male were both picked up for commitment. 20 day commitments. Also an 18 year old female was picked up for a 20 day commitment.

On September 21, 18 year old Francisco Garza Lamas was arrested on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance. He is currently still being held in Garza County jail.

On September 23 a 59 year old male was arrested for family

\$5,000 bond. On September 24, a 19 year old

violence. He was released on a

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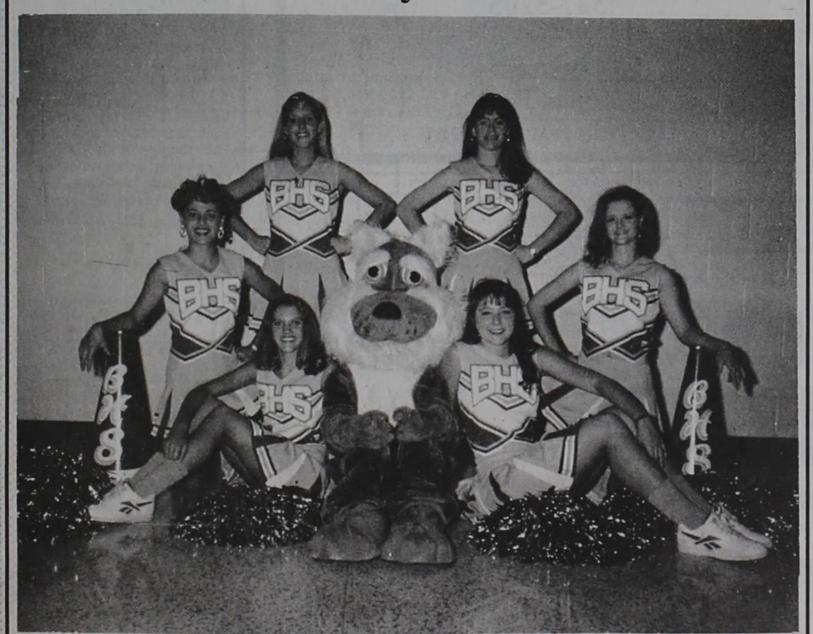
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The Lee Norman family

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce After all the scare of the rain and cold, Founders' Day turned

Up and Down Main Street

To that wonderful performer, Rex Thomas for purchasing the coat donated by Lily Dale's, to Roy Middleton of Lubbock for purchasing the jewelry from Danish Imports and also the belt donated by La Posta. To Lance Folsom for purchasing the Hat Rack from Max Haney, owner of Caprock Discount Boots and the framed clock donated by Seasons and to the Post Yacht Club (you figure this one out) for figure this one out) for purchasing the fish fryer donated by Handy Hardware. These people added a lot to the profits and we appreciate the

weekend.

Cowboy Night is on tap at the everything you have learned. Tower Theatre this Saturday night. If you like real cowboy music, you will really enjoy this show. We will be featuring music by Blue Prairie, Sagebrush Sounds, Howlin Alan Wolf and others. This is great family entertainment and

are already arriving. Neiman's "big gift" for this year is a necklace with 185.5 carats of diamonds for only \$900,000.00. Can you believe that? Wearing nearly a million dollars around your neck? I doubt they will sell many of those.

Remember that the first District game for the Post Antelopes is this Friday night against Ralls. Let's all go to the game and support our

all go to the game and support our team and above all let'sTAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!

male and a 21 year old male was

On September 25 a 52 year old

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Gunslingers of Snyder provided the show. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Benefits and risks of exercise and hypertension

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Individuals who exercise regularly have a lower risk of

heart disease and a lower blood pressure than those who don't according to a recent study of approximately 15,000 Harvard male alumni. Sedentary alumni had a 35 percent greater chance of developing hypertension. Alumni exercising vigorously had lower blood

pressure, and effects that were independent of body weight.
Still another study found the relative risk of hypertension about one and a half times greater in sedentary individuals than in non-sedentary persons.

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What makes exercise have this blood pressure lowering effect?
Most likely the desirable changes in body weight, body composition, or by stress reduction. The question arises as to whether regular exercise can reduce high blood pressure rather than prevent its development. Many studies have been conducted to see if exercising results in a significant reduction in blood pressure. In a 10-week study, sedentary men with mild hypertension reduced their blood pressure levels

to high normal levels. It took 30

to high normal levels. It took 30 minutes of aerobic exercise such as walking briskly, bicycling or running for four times per week at a level well within the comfort level to be effective.

Other types of isometric exercise such as lifting, pushing, holding or hanging movements may not be recommended for people with hypertension or at least should be monitored. If you or a should be monitored. If you or a family member has problems with hypertension, contact your physician for the exercise recom-mendations for your particular

The overall impact of exercise on reduced risk of disease and

prove your eating patterns by following the dietary guidelines which tells us to cut down on sodium, fats, sugar, alcohol, to increase complex carbohydrates, to eat a wide variety of foods in moderation and to drink enough water throughout the day, and to attain and maintain a weight appropriate for your height and bone structure.

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

Local flutist accepted in LYSO

Bryony Martin has been accepted for membership in the

The LYSO is governed and supported by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra board of directors, Lubbock Symphony Guild and the Junior League of Lubbock with the purpose of providing a program of high quality orchestral and ensemble training for committed young musicians in Lubbock and the surrounding area, by offering a variety of performance experiences and professional education

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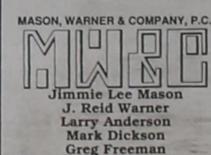


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Homeowners have four years to replace their principal residences tax free, the count starting after the end of the year when. insurance proceeds are delivered. (For ordinary casualty losses, like, fires, there's just a two-year replacement period.)

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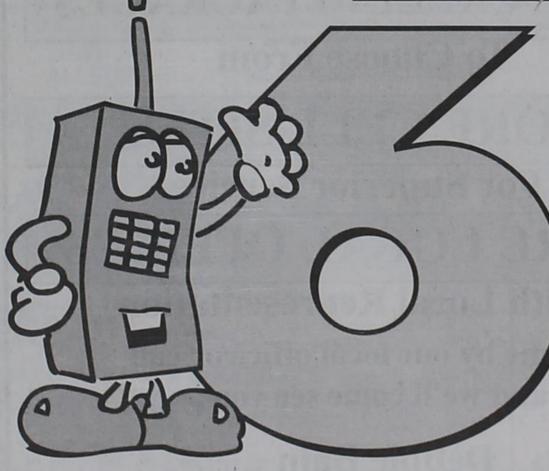


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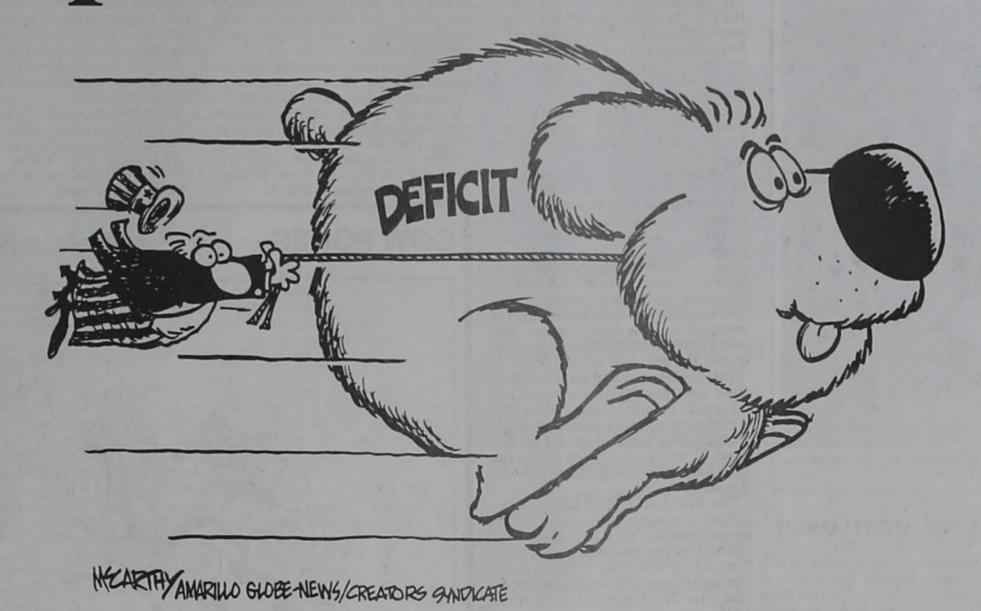
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Opinions



Have Republicans really learned from Ruby Ridge?

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The congressional hearings on the shoot-out at Ruby Ridge have been a grim exercise, as senators try to figure out how a man who did nothing more than sell a pair of abbreviated firearms could end up the target of a massive law enforcement effort that cost taxpayers close to \$1 million and killed his wife and son. The only redeeming feature is the novel

sight of Republican lawmakers railing against the mistreatment of a convicted felon by overzealous police.

Certainly the dismay is justified. Randy Weaver, who was being sought for arrest after failing to appear in court on a weapons charge was regarded as a "dangerous fugitive" on the strength of a false report that he was a bank robber. His adolescent son was gunned down after he fired at federal marshals who had shot and killed the family dog. Weaver and his wife never fired at anyone, but both were shot by FBI snipers, who had made no attempt to negotiate with

them and were acting under an illegal "shoot on sight" policy. The current agency director, Louis Freeh, has disowned the policy. but he promoted the supervisor who oversaw the operation - only to be forced later to rescind the promotion, suspend the official and turn the matter over to prosecutors. No one has made a good case that federal law enforcement officers behaved well, and the Justice Department has implicitly accepted blame by agreeing to pay \$3.1 million in compensation to Weaver and his daughters.

It is no stunning revelation that law enforcement personnel sometimes abuse their authority - except to conservatives in Congress. In their usual view of things, police abuses are a liberal myth and constitutional rights are mainly a refuge for the guilty. They normally take great delight in ridiculing civil libertarians for worrying about fairness for criminals instead of justice for victims.

You only have to go back to House debate on the crime bill last winter to get the flavor of their thinking. A letter to the president signed by Speaker Newt Gingrich, Majority Leader Dick Armey, Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde and Crime Subcommittee Chairman Bill McCollum said that "the message of this administration to law enforcement is that we will tie your hands whenever possible." They asked him to support a measure relaxing the rules on police searches and seizures, so that criminals will "not be able to get off on legal technicalities.

In defending that idea in the House debate, Hyde fumed that Democratic opponents "are very concerned about the rights of the accused. We are very concerned about the rights of society and the victim." All the Republicans were trying to do, said Hyde, is "protect the community from guilty people.

There's nothing wrong with that. The error is assuming that the police are always to be trusted. The Fourth Amendment, which bans unreasonable searches and seizures, doesn't make that mistake: It recognizes that citizens need protection not only against criminals but also against the government.

The provision the GOP was pushing (approved by the House, pending in the Senate) would allow the use of evidence illegally seized by police in warrantless searches — as long as they were acting in "good faith." Ignorance of the law would be an excuse, but only for cops. The intent of the measure is to encourage them to worry less about respecting the constitutional rights of suspects and more about putting them behind bars, whatever it takes.

That approach, of course, is exactly what brought about the bloodshed at Ruby Ridge. Weaver was a small-time crook at most, and it took three years of contact with an undercover informant before he agreed to the transaction for which he was sought - selling two sawed-off shotguns. He was later acquitted on that charge, with the jury seeing him as the victim of government entrapment, though he was convicted of failing to show up for his trial.

Yet federal marshals treated him as a "dangerous fugitive" and mounted a huge effort to bring him in at almost any price. The price was the lives of three people — one federal marshal, one 14-year-oid boy and one mother shot in the head as she held her baby in her arms.

Weaver was a paranoid white separatist who defied the law, but even Republicans could see that law enforcement agencies committed the greater sins. Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa denounced federal agents as "swashbucklers" and Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee declared that "Ruby Ridge has become a symbol for not only government excesses but a tendency to sweep its own wrongdoing under the rug.'

Yes, there are times when police abuse the rights of suspects, and there are times when accused people are innocent. Republicans have learned something about the dangers of lawless law enforcement, but they may not be ready to carry the lesson beyond Ruby Ridge. COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

'We know what is best for you' is sheer political arrogance

by Walter E. Williams

Let's begin with a problem that the Hoover Institution's Visiting Scholar Paul Romer might pose: Imagine a simple manufacturing process that requires attaching 20 different parts to a frame. They may be attached in any order: part 1 first, then part 8, part 14, etc Or you can first attach part 18,

part 11 next, then part 3, etc. The number of possible sequences for attaching those 20 parts to the frame totals 20 to the 18th power. That's a pretty large number, roughly the number of

seconds since the big bang. Now think a moment about the thousands of parts involved in automobile manufacturing. Japanese assembly-line workers are allowed to experiment with slightly different ways of doing their jobs. They may, for example, put the rearview mirror on the door before attaching the door to the car, or they may do it the other way around. That way, the company can discover which is the more

These two manufacturing problems aren't important in and of themselves. What's important is that there are literally trillions of ways of doing even the simplest of tasks. That being the case, what would you think of a person, a committee or a bureaucrat who said, "I (we) know which is the single most efficient way of doing a particular task"? Unless that person has tried the trillions of ways of doing that task, how can he know? You'd probably call him a fool. And if he were a politician and mandated one way of doing the task,

and outlawed all others, you'd probably call him an arrogant fool. That is precisely the description we can give politicians who want to micro-manage our lives. How can Clinton and Hillary know, as they pretended last year in their attempt to nationalize our healthcare system, what is the best use of a person's earnings? Jennifer more than complain... you have to take charge of the education might be a healthy 25-year-old young lady who chooses to risk being uninsured so she can save that money to purchase high-tech computer equipment to research and develop an idea she has on DNA. Or she might want to save the money to start a landscaping business. What the Clintons and their minions were in effect saying was "Of the millions of possible uses for that \$3,000 Jennifer earned, its best use is to purchase health insurance."

How can they possibly know that? They don't even know Jennifer. I'm not saying Jennifer can predict her future perfectly or knows what best serves her longterm interest. But who's in the best position to make the choice about her earnings: Clinton or Jennifer? And how arrogant and brutal it is when they tell Jennifer, "Even if you swear not to take a single taxpayer dollar should you get sick, we're going to make you buy health insurance whether you want to or not. If you United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the resist, we'll put you in jail."

Fortunately, Clinton was unsuccessful in nationalizing health original Constitution. care, but think about the thousands upon thousands of regulations mandating the way we do things, as if bureaucrats knew the most efficient method of getting things done. Republican efforts toward their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to regulatory reform should take this information and knowledge issue into account. For example, instead of Environmental Protection declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending Agency's mandating antipollution methods, there should be the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure reasonable pollution targets, like industries can emit only so many the benficient ends of its institution. tons of pollutants into the air. This would permit companies and local communities to develop and experiment to meet the target, so the best means could be discovered.

Far more wisdom can be found among millions of individuals acting privately to discover the best ways of doing things than in a room full

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National Education Association resolved to make October 'Gay/Lesbian' month

by Wesley W. Burnett According to a release from the Concerned Women for America Legislative Action Committee, the National Education Association (NEA) has proclaimed October as Gay/Lesbian History Month.

organization, but I share the concern of others across the nation that the influence of this powerful teacher lobbying group, which among other things, has convinced our political leaders in Washington about the wisdom of "outcome-based" education and recommended curriculum that is unacceptable to a large number of parents.

control of the children... the state, through its compulsory attendance laws, or the parents?

Before you start calling our superintendent and griping, I think I can assure you that Post ISD will not be implementing this outrageous resolution from the NEA... however, if the Texas Education Agency dictates that we do it ... then you will see it done. For in this state, no superintendent, principal, teacher or board of trustee dare ignore an edict from the TEA.

If you want real control of your child's education, you have to do yourself.

Wisdom

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Editor's Note: We have been informed by Creators Syndicate that Robert Fulghum has decided to discontinue his weekly column. His fans, including those of us at The Post Dispatch, will miss his wit and genious... but, his "factoids" will still be with us.

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A blueprint for reform

by Congressman Mac Thornberry

As most people know by now, this past April the Medicare Board of Trustees released their annual report on the health of the Medicare system. In their report, the Board — which includes three members of the President's cabinet — warned that the Medicare system would be bankrupt by the year 2002 if something is not done to prevent "The Medicare program is clearly unsustainable in its present form," they wrote. "The Trust Fund continues to be severely out of balance and is projected to be exhausted in about seven years." As if to erase any doubts that the problem required immediate attention, the Trustees concluded their report by stating, "We strongly recommend that the crisis presented by the financial condition of the Medicare Trust Fund be urgently addressed on a comprehensive basis, including a review of the program's financing methods, benefit provisions and delivery mechanisms."

In the five months since the report was released, Congress has held 28 hearings on Medicare reform. Members like me also spent a lot of time back home asking folks what they thought about the issue. In fact, I spent much of the past summer driving around the District meeting with people about Medicare. I spoke with seniors and talked with doctors. I toured hospitals and visited nursing homes. I heard horror stories about the system, and its rampant waste, abuse, and fraud. I also heard how much Medicare means to those individuals who rely on the system every day.

Along with other members of the House, I passed along what I heard to the congressional leadership and the committees responsible for writing the bill. They turned around and put this information into a plan which was released last week. The plan is called The Medicare Preservation Act of 1995. It is a blueprint for reform. I say blueprint because it is not set in stone. We realize that you can't change a 30year old program overnight. It takes time. It takes hard work. And it takes open communication between Congress and the American people. This is why I am asking every voter in the 13th District to read as much as they can about the blueprint over the next few weeks and then to contact me with their thoughts and opinions.

Perhaps the first and most important thing anyone should know about this plan is that it does save Medicare. It does so by maintaining the same level of benefits Medicare recipients have always received without raising taxes. This is a critical point to keep in mind, for there have been warnings about Medicare before and Congress has always taken steps to repair it. But these repairs were made by increasing taxes. The federal government has raised payroll taxes 23 times in the past 27 years, yet Medicare is still going broke. Raising taxes is not the answer. Reducing the rate of the system's growth is. Medicare has been growing at a rate of 10.5 percent. We want to bring it down to the rate the private health care sector is growing at - around 6.5 percent. Medicare spending will still increase over the next seven years by \$1,900 — from \$4,800 per person in 1995 to \$6,700 per person in the year 2002.

The next important thing to remember about this proposal is that it gives seniors the right to choose the health care plan that serves their needs the best. One size does not fit everyone. Accordingly, under the blueprint, every senior would be mailed a brochure containing a list of plans from which to choose. Traditional Medicare would be included among these plans, but so would plans for the private sector. No plan would offer fewer benefits than Medicare currently provides, and not all of the plans would cost the same. Indeed, some people may choose to spend a little more money on a plan that gives them the type of coverage that they desire, while others may choose to remain in traditional Medicare. The important thing is that Medicare will still be there — but so will some other choices, as well.

Another important thing to remember about this plan is that it combats waste, fraud, and abuse. As Medicare is designed now, doctors are paid for procedures whether the patient needs them or not. The result is that taxpayers get cheated out of their money and Medicare patients get cheated out of proper care. By allowing the private sector to compete for your business, the system will root out fraud and abuse and squeeze out waste. Frivolous paperwork and regulations will be cut, and tough anti-fraud provisions will be enforced. One of the more innovative of these provisions will allow seniors to turn the tables on Medicare cheats by reporting cases of fraud and abuse. In cases where fraud is proven, the senior who reports it will receive a cash reward.

The final point to remember about this plan is one that I made before. This plan is just a blueprint, and will be refined as Congress hears back from the American people. I spent this past weekend in Claude and Wellington talking it over with some folks up there, and will be doing the same in other towns over the next few weeks. It is highly unlikely that everyone will like everything in this bill. Now, I am not impuning the First Amendment rights of this Already, the plan is being criticized by some for increasing monthly premiums for Medicare Part B. While it is true that premiums under the proposal will increase to \$90 in seven years, it must also be remembered that premiums would have increased anyway. Indeed, the monthly premium has nearly doubled in the last seven years alone. In 1988, the average premium was \$24.80. This year it is But that gets to the central issue in this controversy... who has \$46.10. A similar increase over the next seven years may be reasonable, particularly when one considers that it is only \$7 more than the premium increase contained in the President's budget. The only difference between the two plans is that our proposal saves Medicare and his does not.

In the end, that is what the debate is all about -preserving a program that serves over 37 million Americans. Let us not fall victim to the political name-calling and partisan bickering that have plagued such debates in the past. Let us instead work together to save Medicare and make it work better for all of us - seniors, health care providers, and taxpayers.

If we fulfill this obligation, we will not only be doing the right thing. We will also be doing our job.

Editor's Note: Although Congressman Thornberry and other of his Republican collegues claim to be opposed to socialism, they apparently are not sincere about their statements. This program can not be reformed, it must be eliminated and to do anything short of that is to face the stark reality of socialism square in the face. It has not worked, it will not work and as long as our elected officials bow to the pressure of stealing money from one group of citizens and giving to another, America will continue to slide down into the pitiful slime pit of socialistic destruction.

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Sports



Freshmen post 2-1 record in pre-district contests

by Brent Ross

The Post freshmen won their first game of season defeating Cooper 24-20 on Sept. 7 in Post. The 'Lopes first score was set up by Roy Soto's 22 yard trap play on third and 12. Charlie Bell took it in from two yards for the touchdown. Post's second score came on a twelve play, 70 yard drive that was highlighted by Bell's 25 yard scamper behind the blocking of Josh Loper, J. C. Stelzer, Daniel Fluitt, T. J. Gaydos, Soto, Jeremy Aguilar and Isaac Perez. The twopoint conversion was run in by quarterback Joey Ward. The final scoring drive was 55 yards on eight plays with Ward passing 22 yards to Raymond Perez for the touchdown. Terry Foster added the two-point conversion. The defense allowed only 171 total yards and added Foster's interception to seal the victory.

Post took its 1-0 record on the roa and defeated Lubbock Christian High School 26-0 Sept. 14 in Lubbock. Post's first touchdown was set up by Foster's punt block. Bell took the ball into the endzone for 19 yards capping off the two play, 23 yard drive, but the extra point was no good. The second touchdown was all Foster. He again blocked a punt and then scored the eight yard touchdown on fourth and one. The two-point attempt was no good. With two minutes left in the game, Post got the ball on downs at

no good. On the insuing kickoff, from the return man and Michael

streak came to an end when they were defeated by Floydada 24-12 Thursday in Floydada. The first score

Post High School Varsity Cheerleaders

1995-96 Post High School varsity cheerleaders are (back row, left to right) Andrea Wallace, Jody Hawkins, DeeJé Estep, (front row) Aleida Marin, Angela Jefferson and Jill

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for 70 yards behind the blocks of through two would-be tacklers to the Adrian Martin stripped the ball away Loper and Steve Ayalar. Post got their end zone. The Lopes led 21-12 at the second score when Perez knocked half. Ulm scooped it up and returned the ball 35 yards for the fourth touchdown. The extra point was once again missed.

The 'Lopes two-game winning streak came to an end when they He also said the offense was hampered by penalties and mistakes.

Junior varsity loses tough game 20-14

The junior varsity Antelopes lost to Floydada 20-14 Thursday in Floydada. Floydada came out running and opened up an early 14-0 lead. From that point on, the 'Lopes controlled the game outscoring Floydada 14-6. We spotted them 14 points early, then we dominated until the very end,

Post coach Mitch Rasberry said. "We let Floydada have to many big plays." On offense, the 'Lopes rushed for 154 yards on 20 carries and were three of seven for 25 yards through the air. Sam Woods shouldered the bulk of the

ground game gaining 68 yards on four carries and scoring a touchdown. He was followed by Anthony Gomez who carried it nine times for 44 yards and Chris Guerrero who had 42 yards and a touchdown on seven carries. The passing attack was lead by quarterback Sam Woods as he went three for seven for 25 yards finding Slade Bevers twice for 22 yards and J. P. Perez on a three yard two-point conversion. The defense saw Floydada run the ball thirty-eight times and only pass it

once. The 'Lopes allowed 189 yards on those 38 carries and gave up twelve yards on the one pass completion.

the L. C. H. S. 33 yard line and on the first play Foster took it 33 yards for Rasberry said. "I felt like we didn't lose, we just ran out of time."

the touchdown. The extra point was came when Foster returned a kickoff from Chad Williams, then breaking

Floydada takes advantage of miscues, 'Lopes look to start district with win

by Wes Burnett

the Post Antelopes get off to a bang...
scoring first, then slipping behind. It
happened again last Friday with the
visiting Floydada Whirlwinds. On
the third play from scrimmage, Saul

Martinez ripped through the season
recovered... but then failed to make
another fourth down attempt from
the Floydada 35.
The Winds fumbled again, Post got
the ball at the 35... but ran out of Martinez ripped through a gaping downs again, this time at the 22.

Then on fourth down mistak defenders and raced the end zone. overtook the 'Lopes. A Floydada punt Leading 7-0, homecoming fans felt to the Post 38 was muffed, and the

But just as quickly, the Winds came play drive to the end zone. Trailing back in four plays, using the quarterback option to cross the end zone. The point-after kick was blocked... the 'Lopes were still in the game at 7-6.

On the next possession, the home team fumbled the ball at the Floydada 49... and the 'Winds jumped on it. The contest see-sawed through the

The contest see-sawed through the remainder of the first quarter... and seven plays later the visitors punched across the goal line to lead 12-7.

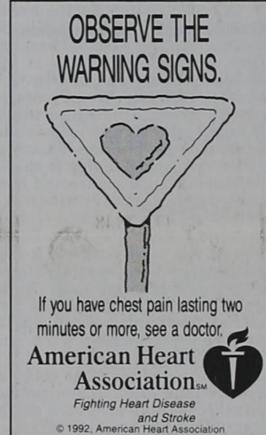
The 'Lopes still had hopes and on their next possession they marched 63 yards on nine plays, using the power running of Martinez and quick-hitting Todd Terry. Martinez got the final 21 yards on a delay out of the final 21 yards on a delay out of the backfield, the point after put the Lopes up 14-12.

The first half looked good for the 'Lopes... scoring again late in the second quarter on a four play drive with Martinez getting a great block

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Crane at Seagraves



fourth down, but on the next play It seems every Friday this season Floydada fumbled and Post

Then on fourth down mistakes Winds took over, mounting a five

The Lopes took the kickoff, mounted a seven play drive, before running out of downs at the Floydada 48, and getting a punt blocked, giving the Winds the ball at the Post 22.

It took the visitors four plays to score again, this time taking the lead

for good at 24-21. Time ran out on the Lopes as they were driving deep into Floydada

territory for a come-back.
The Bold Gold takes on Ralls tomorrow at 7:30 for the first district matchup this year.

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21-18, the extra point failed.

By Ace Reid



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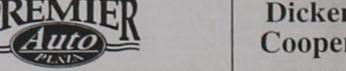
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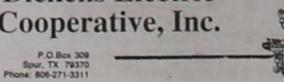
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Mindee Suzanne Howell

Services for Mindee Suzanne Howell of Mesquite were held Wednesday. September 13, 1995 at the Galloway Avenue Baptist Church in Mesquite. Burial was in the Grove Hill Memorial Park in Dallas with Anderson-Clayton Bros. Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mindee died Sunday, September 10, 1995.

She is survived by her parents, Lenny and Debbie Howell and her mother Diana Byron; brother and sister-in-law, Gregg and Denise Howell; sister. Carrie Howell; brothers, Chad and Matt Moore; nephew, Graydon Howell; grandparents, Graydon and Esther Howell, Jane Bias of Post, Don and Joy English; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and other family members. The family requests memorials be made to the Life Organ Bank of East Texas, 766 S. Beckham, Tyler, Texas 75701.

Earl Max Tucker

Services for Earl Max Tucker, 70, of Clifton were held Thursday, September 21, 1995 in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clifton with Pastor Peter K. Anderson and Pastor B.I. Dahl officiating.

Burial was in the Rock Church Cemetery in Cranfills Gap under the direction of Clifton Funeral Home.

Mr Tucker died Tuesday, September 19, 1995 in a Waco hospital. He was born July 12, 1925 in Tulia and was raised in Post where he attended high school. He worked for the fire department in Odessa before retiring in 1979. He moved to Clifton in 1979 and went to work for Gearwrench in Clifton for several years. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the Army. He married Doris Johnson on November 1, 1947 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Tucker of Clifton; three sons, Joe D. Tucker of Texas City, Don F. Tucker of Midland and Steve H. Tucker of Odessa; two daughters, Donna Kay Moffett of Rotan and Vicki Bernhardt of Clifton; one brother, Robert C. Tucker of Lubbock; two sisters, Juanita McBee of Brownwood and Maxine Conoly of Post; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Allen Dean Julian Funeral services for Allen Dean Julian, 72, of Post was held Friday, September 22, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Darryl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman

Julian died Wednesday, September 20, 1995 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born March 5, 1923 in Post and was the son of Joel Walter Julian and Clema Elena Bass.

He had been a barber and was a veteran. He was a Baptist. Survivors include two daughters, Norma Dean Carter of Kenmarz, N.D. and Margie Richarson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Jerry Julian of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Mary Owens of Post, Helen Eakin of Montclair, Ca. and Dorothy King of Shawnee, Oklahoma; seven grandchildren and two great-

Pallbearers were James Mathis, Shorty Owens, Irvin Cross, Kenneth Julian, Ray Dean Julian and Stanley Mathis.

W.C. "Dub" Pierce

Funeral services for W.C. "Dub" Pierce, 78, of Slaton were held Wednesday, September 27, 1995 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Slaton with Boyce Evans, evangelist from Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in the Southland Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Pierce died Monday, September 25, 1995 in Highland Medical Center in He was born December 12, 1916 in Forrestburg, Texas and was the son of

John N. Pierce and Mollie Ashcraft. He married Bettye Sue Basinger on November 3, 1952 in Lovington, New

Mexico. He was a Baptist and was involved in construction work. He had lived in Marble Falls for 37 years before moving to Slaton. Survivors include his wife, Bettye Sue of Slaton; three daughters, Sue Ann Collier of Garland, Patricia Ann Hawkins of Chillicothe and Lawanda Dugger of Dallas; a sister, Ann Harper of Anaheim, Ca.; a brother, Sam

Pierce of Vernon; 11 grandchildren and 16 gret-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Shawn Collier, Dubbie Hawkins, Carl Hawkins, Johnny Hawkins, Chad Hawkins and Jimmy Pierce.

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the place to be." Main Street is also home to the OS Museum which is currently displaying original Ace Reid cartoon works. The "Cowboys and Indians" exhibit includes personal memorabilia of the famous cartoonist, and there is no admission fee. The OS Museum is located in the old Double U Building at the corner of East Main and Avenue

The Garza County Historical Museum, located two blocks northwest of the courthouse, houses a marvelous collection of cereal magnate C.W. Post materials. The museum relies heavily on private funding and is open free to the public.

On Saturday, after a full day shopping, visitors may relax in air conditioned comfort as they are entertained by Don Caldwell's "Cowboy Night" musical at the Tower Theater. The newly remodeled theater on East Main Street offers monthly live entertainment. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Post Chamber of Commerce at 806-495-3461

Rehearsals are in full swing at the Garza Theatre on East Main Street, where "You Can't Take It With You" will be performed October 6–8, 13–15 and 20–22, under the direction of popular South Plains actor Tim McIntire. Visitors are urged to call the box office at 806– 495-4005 for reservations, the shows are frequent sell-outs.

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The greatest teacher I ever knew by Wesley W. Burnett

Last Sunday I had the opportunity to lead the worship service at Colorado City's First Presbyterian Church while their new minister was on a short vacation. In preparation for that service, I chose Chapter 3 of the Gospel according to Mark for the scripture.

In that portion of the Gospel, a learned Pharisee by the name of Nicodemus, under the cover of darkness, sought out Jesus. And Nicodemus came to Jesus, and announced that he knew the Rabbi was a man of God, for no one gould teach and perform the minades as Jesus did without

for no one could teach and perform the miracles as Jesus did without

That scripture reminded me of the wonderful image of Jesus as teacher... for when Jesus answered Nicodemus, he did so without criticism, but with firm and loving words...and in a parable form, helping Nicodemus build a picture of being born again in the spirit.

And I began to recall the great teachers of my life... and so I discovered that, like Jesus in many ways, the greatest teacher I knew, was not like Nicodemus, one who had the stamp of approval of the established

government of his time, complete with certification and credentials...
this teacher that made such a mark on my life had none of that.
In fact, she did not even have a high school diploma. She had some other qualities, however, that more than offset the lack of state-approved certificates... she had three ingredients that I think makes up great teachers: love, desire and knowledge.

I knew she loved me. I can not describe or explain how children know these things. but it was unequivocal love, the kind that Jesus gives to

these things... but it was unequivocal love, the kind that Jesus gives to us. She had patience, and she took the time to nurture me and to praise me and to prod me along as I squirmed and drifted.

She had desire... she loved me and wanted me to know, the kind of

desire you have when you discover something so good, you just can't keep

quiet about it and you want everyone to know.

And she had knowledge... the kind of knowledge you get when you fight to find out for yourself... by studying, observing, living, doing, failing and

trying again.

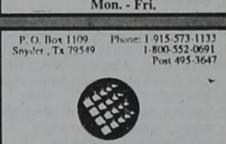
And, when I was too young to know the letters or the words, she read to me every day, and often. Her favorite reading material was the bible... it was a big book, well, maybe it was big because I was so small, but she held it up above my head, as my brother and I were nestled on each side of her on the bed... and she read, and we looked at the pictures and the

Like Robert Fulghum said in his famous book, "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," I believe that most of the formal schooling I have had in life pails in comparison to those years I spent beside my mother, listening and sharing and doing.

Later in life, when she was nearing her end, I was fortunate enough to be able to hug her and whisper to her how important her devotion to me had been... and in times when she felt she had been a failure because of har lock of schooling. I was able to remind her what a great teacher she her lack of schooling, I was able to remind her what a great teacher she

My mom, the greatest teacher I ever knew, never thought of herself as a teacher. But, my friends, all of us are teachers... whether we admit it or not, every step we take, every word we utter, every move we make, is being observed by someone... and by our actions we are teaching... sometimes our teaching is not so good, but nonetheless, we are teachers. Who will someday call us, the greatest teacher they ever knew?





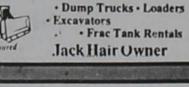


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Thanks again. Glenda Morrow

Thank you for all the prayers, flowers, visits and your concern while Wayne was in the hospital.

Wayne and Margie Carpenter

I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks for all of your prayers, visits, cards, letters and phone calls while I was in the hospital.

Thanks for the food and flowers that were brought in after I came home. May God bless each of you.

Maurine and Gilbert Griffin

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our family, friends and good neighbors for all the nice things done for us while I was in the hospital and since I came home.

For your prayers, cards, flowers, phone Do not apply in person. calls, visits and all the good food brought in since I came home.

May God keep you in his care, Modena and Ira Farmer

A big thank you to whoever found my wallet at L.D.'s Daughters cafeteria. A special thanks for being honest and seeing my wallet was returned to me. Patsy Sanderson

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

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AN APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 for consent to consolidate Norwest Bank Texas, Borger, National Association, 503 North Deahl, Borger, Texas 79008; Norwest Bank Texas, Canyon, National Association, 1401 4th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 79015; Norwest Bank Texas, Plainview, National Association, 205 West 5th, Plainview, Texas 79072; Norwest Bank Texas, Post, National Association, 216 West Main, Post, Texas 79356; Norwest Bank Texas, Crane, 800 Gaston, Crane, Texas 79731; Norwest Bank Texas, Denver City, 221 Avenue B, Denver City, Texas 79323; and Norwest Bank Texas, Tulia, National Association, 101 North Maxwell Avenue, Tulia, Texas 79088 with Norwest Bank Texas, National Association, 1500 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401, under the

charter of Norwest Bank Texas, National Association and title of "Norwest Bank Texas, National Association" and having its head office location at 1500 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of the regulations of the Comptrol-ler of the Currency. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals of a 30-day period beginning on September 28, 1995 and ending on November 2, 1995.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. The public file is available for inspection in that of-

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by Pat Burnett 10 Years Ago October 2, 1985 Jan Crawford will have the formal

opening of her new shop, Jan's, Saturday, October 5. Nona Lusk and Inez Ritchie recently attended the Texas Extension Homemakers Assoc. State

Convention at Longview. The grand prize winner in the Health Fair Poster Contest went to Mathew Valadez of Southland. His prize was a digital watch donated by Western Auto.

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The Ladies Auxiliary honored 2 members who are Gold Star members with red roses and a fish dinner. They are Annie Odom and Madge

20 Years Ago October 2, 1975 Night deputy Mike Crawford

A surprise birthday supper was given for Helen Livingston at the nome of her daughter, Lorrye Moore,

Friday night, September 26. Four Post Babe Ruth players have been named to Babe Ruth Baseball's Athletes of the year program for 1975.
The four players are Evans Heaton and Ramie Holly with the White Sox and Billy Smith and Virgil Morris with the Cubs.

30 Years Ago September 30, 1965 Jimmy Overman, Garza County

4-H club member, showed the grand champion spotted sow in the swine judging competition at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Mrs. Sallie Williams celebrated her 103rd birthday Sept. 27.

Post whips Abernathy 13 to 6

Friday night. The Post Antelopes lineman of the week is Jack Huff, a

200 pound Junior center.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley motorcycled to Andrews Sunday and visited her sister and family, the

40 Years Ago September 29, 1955 County Judge Oscar Graham, 58, dies in his sleep today in the Graham

community. Rains estimated at from 11 to 14 inches fell in the Justiceburg area over the weekend. The heavy rains washed out 3 bridges and caused heavy damage to ranch ponds and

George "Scotty" Samson has been named general superintendent of the agricultural department of the South

Miss Faye Ruth Hamilton of Odessa was a weekend guest of the O.G. Hamilton family.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McBride of would step down Feb. 1 as execu-Edmunds family Saturday. Mrs. accidently shoots himself on the end of his little finger while cleaning his

McBride, the former Edna Malm, resided here in 1916. 50 Years Ago

September 27, 1945 Some recent births are: Patricia Jo, daughter of Seaman 2-C and Mrs. born September 22.

Cpl. Fletcher Hagood, Japanese been ordered. prisoner since the fall of Guam in The situation 1941, has been liberated. Lieutenant on the prison agency's nine-mem-H.G. Tyson, Jr. also has been released from a prison camp where he's been since the fall of Bataan.

daylight savings time act went into "very upset that the board was not effect, there have been hundreds of complaints against it. Since it is no longer necessary, the clocks in the nation will be set back an hour on formed Professional Care of America eral judges approved a temporary

Miss Kathryn Childress,

Cato study says national after lending their national incorporation papers. ID card ineffective

proposals to create a national established, the computer relistry if and when Viewpoint raises the computerized registry and an ID card could be easily expanded and applied for all American workers would to other areas, vastly increasing the

step" toward implementing a others. potentially invasive national worker After spending a year defeating authorization system. Moore is the Clinton administration's health director of fiscal policy studies at the security card, Moore and Miller say,

Simpson want to require an ID card abuse.

and computerized worker registry for the 150 million Americans and legal immigrants in the U.S. labor immigration that would expand, force. Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-rather than curtail, Americans' basic Calif.) wants that national ID card to freedoms. include such information as a We could, for example, expandlegal photograph, fingerprint, and retina immigration quotas, eliminate

would, in effect, "require employers the United States and Mexico, restrict to submit all of thier hiring decisions for approval to a federal bureaucrat."
The authors call the proposed registry and national ID card "Big Brothers's deportation of criminal aliens, tighten visa control, and improve border

solution to illegal immigration."

They say the national ID card would constitute a massive invasion tof privacy and violation of basic civil liberties; cost the government \$3 by passing bad laws that expand the state of points of privacy and violation of basic civil in Washington, Congress responds by passing bad laws that expand the state of points of points of points of points. billion to \$6 billion to implement; powers of government. Moore and subject workers to the effects of Miller say the immigration issue is potentially huge error rates, with gertile ground for such laws. The perhaps millions of legal aliens denied implications of a national ID system jobs because of faulty government databases (even a 2 percent error rate would lead to 1.3 million Americans being wrongfully denied jobs); increase discrimination against Latin and Asian Americans; and, ultimately, fail to affect illegal immigration. immigration.

new Cato Institute study.

In "A National ID System: Big Brother's Solution to Illegal Immigration" (Policy Analysis no. 237), John J. Miller and Stephen Moore say Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Lamar Smith (R-Tex.) are taking the "critical first toward implementing a others" toward implementing a others.

Cato Institute, and Miller is vice the new GOP Congress now wants president of the Center for Equal every American to carry a "work authorization card" that would create The author say that Smith and similar potential for intrusion and

employer sanctions law, establish The study says such a system greater economic integration between enforcement.

It is an iron rule of politics that



HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — James A. "Andy" Collins announced last week he tive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and go into private business.

The Houston Chronicle reported the governor's office had ordered an investigation into Collins' busi-Hollis Branson born September 13; ness dealings a week before he Sol Ralph Jr., son of Pvt. and Mrs. Sol Davis, born September 19; and Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shirley, man reported no investigation had man reported no investigation had

The situation left heads spinning ber governing board. Ellen Halbert, vice chairman of the Texas Board Since January 20, 1942, when the of Criminal Justice, said she was House and Senate districts as being told why Andy was leaving."

Collins said that in July he Sunday, September 30 when war time Inc., a jail management firm to redistricting plan that will change officially gives way to peace time operate in Louisiana. Former Hous- boundaries in Harris County's 18 Sophomore student at A.C.C. in Brunson, a former officer with N-Abilene, visited her family this Group Securities Inc., are listed as after lending their names for the district lines and political segrega-

Collins also said he is under Development Corp. to operate a jail 270,000 Harris County residents. Congressional Republican Moore and Miller say that, once for juveniles in La Salle Parish, La., private money to build it.

establish "a dangerous, invasive, and unworkable new expansion of federal police—state powers," according to a new Cato Institute study.

The State of the potential uses of the system include implementing a consumption of the potential uses of the system include implementing a Clinton—style health care plan and others fraudulently track which has lost \$5 million since. his testimony could be viewed as favorable toward N-Group.

Though Collins' private business plans were laid while he was head of the TDCJ, he said he did not work on them on state time and had not been paid.

Collins' annual salary as head of the state agency is \$120,000. He began as a prison guard 23 years ago and worked his way to the top.

Faith in Economy on Rise Texas Comptroller John Sharp says consumers, investors and business owners appear to hold steady optimism that the Texas economy will continue to grow.

is up 17.5 percent compared to a fought to preserve Texas' home-

"Consumer confidence, retail years. sales, new housing permits — up 26.6 percent in July - and the Texas Stock Index are the strongest components of this month's Leading Texas Economic Indicators," Sharp said.

The Index, which is produced by Sharp's office each month to help predict changes in the economy, registers 124.7, an increase of 2.1 percent compared to one year ago.

By comparison, Sharp said, the U.S Index of Leading Economic Indicators is at 101, down 0.7 percent compared to one year ago.

4-H Week (Continued from Page 1)

For more information about 4-H, contact the Garza County Extension office at 495-2050. 4-H participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of Children's

Charities of America federation. 10 REASONS YOUTH JOIN 4-4-H is the largest non-formal youth education organization in the United States. 4-H reaches over 5.6 million youth every year through its mission, "to create

culturally diverse youth to reach their fullest potential. THE TOP 10 REASONS TO JOIN 4-H 1. Develop skills to succeed in the workplace. 2. Improve goal-setting and decision-making skills.

supportive environments for

3. Become a community leader. 4. Go to 4-H "Citizen Washington Focus" or National 4-H conference. -

5. Learn to care for and make decisions about the environment. ó. Meet kids from across the country.

7. Participate in a Workforce Preparation Apprenticeship program. 8. Learn about citizenship and

how it works. 9. Teach a 4-h Drug Education

lesson. 10. Have lots of FUN in 4-H!!!!!!!!!!!

Clemons Latest to Switch State Rep. Billy Clemons of Pollok last week shed his affiliation

with the Democratic Party in announcing he had joined the Republican Party.

The six termer said he would seek re-election in 1996 for the seat representing the East Texas counties of Angelina, Houston, San Augustine and Trinity. His crossover cuts the Democratic majority in the state House to 86-64.

AIDS Toll Heavy in Prisons During the last five years, AIDS

has been the leading cause of death for incarcerated felons in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

AIDS has been the most frequent cause of death among inmates every year since 1990, with the exception of 1991, when cancer was the leading cause. As of August, 72 inmates had died of AIDS in 1995.

"The people that end up in prison are basically poor, inner-city and nonwhite, and they're young," said James W. Marquart, a criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. "They've had crappy health care in the free world. That's what's going on in prison today."

Redistricting Plan Approved

A group of Republican plaintiffs has successfully challenged the state unconstitutional on grounds of racial gerrymandering.

Last week, a panel of three fedton Mayor Fred Hofheinz and Jim state House districts and six Senate districts for the 1996 elections.

Plaintiffs argued that efforts to directors in Collins' firm. Hofheinz create safe districts for minority and Brunson said they resigned legislators resulted in zig-zagging tion, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The changes will affect voting contract with Hofheinz' Viewpoint patterns and representation for some Dog Track to Close

Declining business is forcing the closure of Valley Greyhound Park

The \$16.2 million, 3,000-seat track, which has lost \$5 million since it opened in September 1990, is to close Sept. 30.

Earlier this month, the Texas Racing Commission decided not to allow the dog track to simulcast horse races in partnership with the Cameron County Fair Association.

A bill that would have allowed Texas pari-mutuel tracks to operate off-track betting parlors failed to gain approval in the state Legislature this year.

Other Highlights

■ The House Banking Committee voted in favor of an amendment to a sweeping budget bill that would end the Texas ban on home equity loans. The amendment, by U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Friendswood, would undo earlier legislation by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gon-Texans' faith in the state economy zalez, D-San Antonio, who has stead protections for more than 40



Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Musuem



The first home of A. Clark family as it was in the early days of Garza County. The home was located 10 miles west of Justiceburg.

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Lunch Menus

Trail Blazers

Friday, September 29 Chicken enchiladas, mexican corn and beans, stewed tomatoes, tossed

salad w/Ranch dressing, Angelfood cake, choice of beverage.

Monday, October 2

BBQ chicken, butterbeans, spinach, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, cornbread, bread or rice pudding w/Raisin sauce, choice of

Tuesday, October 3 Tuna noodle casserole, blackeye peas, brussels sprouts, cornbread or Wednesday, October 4

Meatloaf, new potatoes w/sauce, broccoli, celery sticks, wheat roll, angelfood cake, choice of beverage.

Thursday, October 5 Chicken salad sandwich, pea salad, tomato slices, apricot cobbler, choice of beverage.

Post ISD Friday, September 29 Breakfast: Breadfast Burrito, fruit,

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese, peas 'N carrots, slaw, sherbert cup,

Monday, October2 Teacher workday-No school for

Tuesday, October 3

Lunch: Corn dogs, french fries, mixed vegetables, cobbler, milk. Wednesday, October 4 Breakfast: Date muffins, fruit,

Lunch: Chicken nuggets w/country gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, Jello w/topping, hot rolls, milk. Thursday, October 5 Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage,

toast, fruit, milk Lunch: Burrito w/sauce, salad, corn, cake, milk.

Southland ISD

Monday, October 2 Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit,

Lunch: Sloppy Joe's, french fries, pork 'n beans, cookie, milk. Tuesday, October 3

Breakfast: Cream of wheat, toast, Lunch: Chili Cheese potato, salad, corn, cake, milk.

Wednesday, October 4 Breakfast: Muffins, sausage, juice, Lunch: Vegetable soup, sandwich, carrot sticks, oatmeal raisin cookie,

Thursday, October 5 Breakfast: Biscuit, bacon, eggs,

juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Augratin Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, potatoes, peas, jello, roll, milk.

CROSSWORD

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The TOWER THEATRE Post, Texas Presents: Don Caldwell's "Cowboy Night" at the Tower Theatre in Post, Texas. Saturday, September 30, 1995, at 7:00 PM. 1 Performances begin at 7:00 P.M. Admission \$7.50 Call 806-495-3461 or 806-495-3854

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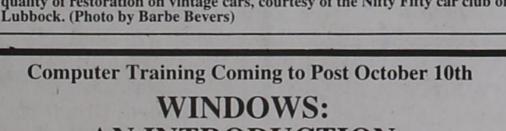
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Visitors in Post last Saturday for Founders' Day appreciated the superb

AN INTRODUCTION Where: Post High School Computer Lab When: Tuesdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m. October 10 - 31, 1995 Instructor: Melvena Moore Textbook: Windows - The Introductory Program

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St Mary Hospital Neurology Center offers "falls school" Oct. 3

St Mary of the Plains Hospital Neurology Research and Education Center (NREC) will present a falls prevention and education seminar, Tuesday, October 3, 1995, from 9 a.m. to noon (4102 24th Street, Suite 501). There is no charge for the program. no charge for the program.

"Falls are a major problem and concern among individuals suffering from neurological disorders and their families," said Center Coordinator Trudy Hutton. "Knowing what one can do to prevent or avoid falls can improve one's quality of life and encourage more active living."

Drs JoAnn Shroyer, chairman of the Department of Merchandising, Consumer Economics and Environmental Design, and Jeff Elias, professor and assistant chairman of the Department of Psychology, of Texas Tech University have been working with the Neurology Center staff to develop

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Shroyer has done extensive work on adapting one's home environment to deal with specific problems such as falls. Elias has worked in the area of Parkinson disease research for more than 10 years.

The Falls School will include presentations by Dr Shroyer and Elias, individual assessments of participants for their risk of falling, a question/answer session with the presenters, and printed materials. Because participation to this program is limited, reservations are required. Additional "Falls Schools" will be held throughout the fall.

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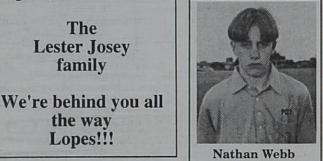
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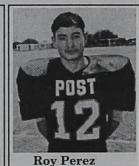
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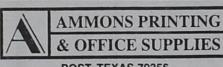
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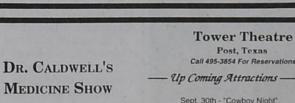
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