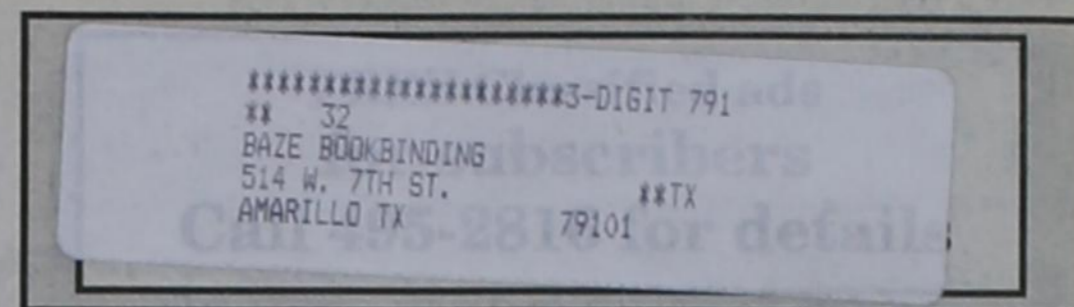


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### Christmas at the OS Museum

The opening last weekend at the OS Museum was a popular stop for visitors. The special Christmas showing features unique and unusual nativities from around the world. The museum is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at 201 E. Main Street.

## Tire slashing gets sheriff's attention

by Becky Warren  
Six vehicles parked in downtown Post on Monday night, November 6, were the victims of a tire slashing spree by five juveniles. Four of the vehicles were parked in front of Lasting Impressions in the 300 block of East Main and one vehicle was parked in front of Manna Square in the 200 block of East Main. The last vehicle was parked behind Holly's Texaco on East Main Street. Five suspects are under investigation.

A group of five subjects were observed leaving the area in close proximity where the crimes were committed. According to Sheriff Kenny Ratke the case is still under investigation at this time.

When asked about Halloween night Sheriff Ratke commented, "Halloween was pretty calm considering all the prospects. We had additional help from the Post Fire Department and Post Explorer Troop. The firemen were in their individual vehicles and helping patrol the areas to help keep vandalism down."

"We had isolated incidents in the area of West 11th to West 14th in the 300-500 blocks. Two subjects were detained after they white washed some vehicles. The subjects were ordered to wash the vehicles," states Ratke.

When patrolling the area the deputies noticed that some vehicles had been white washed and the owners were notified. The cars were brought to the sheriff's office by the owners and were washed.

#### In other matters:

On November 1, a 22 year old male was arrested on a city warrant. He laid and paid his fine and was released.

On November 3, a 51 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and was released on a \$300 surety bond.

On November 4, a 51 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and is still being held at press time.

## Post Notes

### Meet the 'Lopes & Lady Lopes

Join us in meeting the 'Lopes and Lady Lopes basketball teams on Monday, November 13th at 7 p.m. in the Post High school gym. Special guest speaker will be Texas Tech Lady Raider assistant coach Linden Weese. Everyone is invited to come out and cheer on the 'Lopes and Lady Lopes.

### Veteran's Day closing notices

The City of Post will be closed Friday in observance of Veteran's Day. Norwest Bank, Citizens Bank and the post office will be closed on Saturday. The courthouse will be open on Friday.

### Benefit for Jordan Tatum

A benefit to help defray medical costs will be held for Jordan Tatum on Saturday, November 11, at the Post Community Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Meals will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. with a minimum donation of \$5 per plate. The meal will feature barbecue with all the trimmings. An auction will start at 8 p.m.

### Foster parent work shop November 14th

The Methodist Home will be holding a foster parent workshop on Tuesday, November 14, 1995, for anyone interested in learning more about private foster care. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd Street (33rd & Elgin), Lubbock, Texas. Those interested can call 792-0099 for more information or to preregister. Preregister by November 13, 1995.

### 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.

### 'Magic of Christmas' coming to Post

The "Magic of Christmas" show will be in Post at the Elementary school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10th. The show is being sponsored by the Post EMT Club to raise money for training equipment.

The show runs approximately 90 minutes and will have clowns, singers, magician, Frosty, Rudolph and, of course, Santa who will give some lucky boy or girl a tv of their very own!

There will, of course, be other prizes and every child attending the show will receive candy and gum. Christmas may never be more magical!

The show is family entertainment at prices a family can afford. Advance tickets are \$4 and will admit either children or adults and will be \$1 higher at the door. Make your plans now to attend this fantastic show!

"Christmas may never be more magical!"

### Libertarians discuss candidates Nov. 20

A discussion about the 1996 election campaign and candidates will be the focus of the monthly Liberty Forum Monday evening, November 20. Garza County Libertarians Party chairman Wes Burnett will also report on the recent Libertarian Party of Texas executive committee meeting and plans for the 1996 convention. Anyone interested in learning more about the third largest political party in America is invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant.

### Graham supper Nov. 18

There will be a community supper at the Graham Community Center, Saturday, November 18th, at 7 p.m. to give a progress report on work at the Community Center and to elect two board members.

### Commodities cancelled for November

South Plains Community Action Association's Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) will not be receiving any commodities for the month of November 1995. We have distributed everything that was stored in our warehouses. For the month of November we will not be distributing any commodities at all. We will let you know sometime in November if we will receive anything for the month of December 1995. Thank you for your time and attention. If you have any questions please call Frank Hernandez at (806) 894-3800.

### Holiday schedule for Dispatch

The Post Dispatch will feature a Wednesday edition on November 22nd with a 5 p.m. deadline on Monday, November 20th in observance of Thanksgiving. The office will be closed from noon on Wednesday, November 22nd and will re-open on Monday, November 27 at 8:30 a.m.

Also the deadline for the ever popular Santa letters is December 15th. The letters to Santa will be published in the December 21st issue. The office will be closed for Christmas from Friday, December 22nd through Monday, December 25th. Deadline for the December 28th edition will be Tuesday, December 26th at noon and the following week deadline for the January 4th edition will be Tuesday, January 2nd at noon.

### Tribute to late Cecil Caldwell

Mr Johnny Gimble, America's favorite fiddler, will headline a "Tribute to the late owner-producer Cecil Caldwell, on Saturday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The show will feature an all-star cast of Opry alumni. All seated are reserved. The cost is \$6.50 for lower floor and \$5 for balcony. Advance tickets are available at Lusky's Western Wear. The show will feature Jane Prince-Jones and Rick Gilbert as hosts and Emcee's. For further information call Maxine Caldwell at 791-4806.

### Constitutional Studies November 18

The National Center for Constitutional Studies will present "The Making of America" at Lubbock Christian University's Fine Arts Theater on Saturday, November 18. The program, designed as a learning experience for families, opens at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m., with a 45 minute lunch break at 11:30 a.m.

The seminar explores the Founding Fathers' rediscovery of the creation of a free nation in modern times and is based on the work of historian and teacher Dr. W. Cleon Skousen. For additional information contact Lydia Acuff at 795-0788.

### Christmas at the OS Museum

You are invited to view A Unique and Unusual exhibit of nativities, creche's and sculpture from around the world and a special exhibit of rare Victorian Art Glass, c 1880's from the Lois Watson Herring collection. Also from the House of Fabrege a Russian nativity. The exhibit will open Friday, November 3rd from 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The museum is located at 201 East Main Street or call 495-2051 for more information.

### 'Yellowhouse Canyon' at Nazarene

The Post Church of the Nazarene will present "Yellowhouse Canyon" from Slaton. The group will do Blue Grass Gospel on Sunday, November 12th at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and hear this popular group. The church is located on the corner of 10th Street and Avenue L in Post.

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## Energas restores gas service after line cut in Lynn County

by Becky Warren  
Around 4:45 p.m. Tuesday we were sitting in our office at The Post Dispatch and across the scanner comes a notice that a major break in the Energas gas line has caused interruption of the service for the Post area.

In speaking with Weldon Self, manager of Energas from Slaton, he informed me that a Lynn County maintainer had cut the line 1/4 mile west of Southland.

"The repairs may take up to three to four hours," stated Self. "Extra personnel from Slaton, Brownfield, Littlefield, Levelland, Ralls and Lubbock were being brought to Post to help with the situation."

"The servicemen will personally turn off all the meters in Post and when service is restored, they will in time notify all residents and turn the meters back on. They will also be lightening all hot water heaters and checking them out. This of course will take time and they may be knocking on your door at 4 a.m."

"I made the comment to Mr Self that I hope that I could have hot water by at least 6:30 a.m. in order to get ready for work. He assured me that service should be back in full swing by that time."

## Council hears complaints about law enforcement

by Wes Burnett  
The regular meeting of the Post City Council Tuesday evening opened with a citizens' audience and response by Sheriff Kenny Ratke. Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer, representing downtown merchants, expressed concerns about recent vandalism and other disturbances on Main Street.

Sheriff Ratke accepted the complaints and explained that part of the problem was related to lack of manpower, but promised to take action. The sheriff also requested active participation from a merchant representative on the law enforcement committee. Plummer had volunteered to serve on the committee. There were several downtown business owners at the meeting, although Plummer was the only one addressing the council.

Mayor Jim Jackson suggested a meeting be arranged between the sheriff and merchants to work out a plan (see related story this page).

In other action, the council agreed to fund approximately \$7,000 for the construction of rock entrance signs on U.S. Hwy 84. The presentation and request was made by Main Street Advisory Board chairman Debbie Macy. She said that there is an abundance of native rock that would be available from the Macy Ranch for the structures. "We have been working and talking about the importance of these entrance signs for 10 years," she said, "and we feel it's time to get them built." Council members agreed.

Jackson informed the council that a special city-wide town hall meeting has been set for November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the community center to discuss the attitudes of citizens toward implementing a one-half cent sales tax increase for economic development.

No action was taken on the proposed purchase of 43.95 acres of city owned land by Garza County related to the juvenile detention center to be built here. Jackson explained that negotiations are continuing (Continued on Page 4)

"Of course we will just have to see, but I'm sure that they will do all they can to help restore service as quickly and safely to our area."

## Sheriff starts walking patrol on Main Street

by Wesley W. Burnett  
Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke announced Wednesday morning that an aggressive and consistent patrol of Main Street was initiated Tuesday evening, following complaints in recent weeks about vandalism downtown.

"We are going to solve this problem," Ratke insisted, "and we call on all citizens to assist us in reminding our young people that we will hold them to personal responsibility for their behavior."

Ratke said that the downtown law enforcement effort will include a walking patrol, "and we will be checking the alleys as well," he emphasized. "Tuesday night was very quiet," the sheriff commented, "and we hope our young people realize that we mean business."

Ratke pointed out that the patrol is not intended to restrict the rights of citizens, and no one merely out for a walk will be harassed. "What we want to do is have a visible presence, so that if there is any potential for destructive behavior, we will be able to spot the trouble and respond immediately," Ratke added.

"Most of the problems have come from a handful of youngsters," the sheriff observed, "and we want our youth to know that Main Street is their street, but vandalism and hooliganism will not be tolerated. We do not want to take away the rights of our law-abiding youth, just because a few abuse the rights of others."

Ratke has also requested the volunteer assistance of downtown business owners who wish to assist the walking patrolmen. "We hope many of our business people will take time to work with us on the beat, and help us to see what we need to see in order to do our job better," Ratke said.

Interested business owners should call Jim Plummer at 495-3962 for scheduling. Plummer, who spoke on behalf of business owners at the Post City Council meeting Tuesday night, accepted the role of coordinator for the volunteer project.

Ratke's decision to implement the downtown patrol begins a new era of cooperation between businesses and law enforcement. Earlier this week, following the slashing of tires on East Main Street, business owners were mighty upset, and for good reason.

The sheriff and his staff are on the right track, and with business owners willing to step forward and lend a helping hand, downtown should be the bright spot we all know it to be... and after dark as well as during the day.

## 'Make an offer!' inexpensive property for sale

There's an advertisement in this week's edition of The Post Dispatch listing 13 different pieces of property in Post for sale related to Post ISD tax foreclosures.

"We are interested in all offers," Post ISD superintendent Dr Bobby Bain says, "make us an offer, we want to get this property off our list and into the hands of private ownership."

Dr Bain also pointed out that offers do not have to be for the value or the amount of taxes owed, "I think we might even take as little as \$25 for some of this property," he added.

Those interested in submitting offers should review the information in the advertisement on Page 3 of this week's



Caprock Photographers' Club winners from last week's photo show are (back row, left to right) Joe Miller, Al Henderson, J.C. Morrow, Steve Smith, Michael Lott, (middle row) Giles McCrary Jr., Johanna McCrary, Merideth Bruns, Margaret Hamilton, Kara Pope, Suzanne Smith, Kathy Oler, Margaret Vugrin, (front row) Lynn Wild, Eddie Jo Miller, Nora Sihanikhom, Lillie Hart, JoAnne Johnson, Glen Johnson and Bill Mueller. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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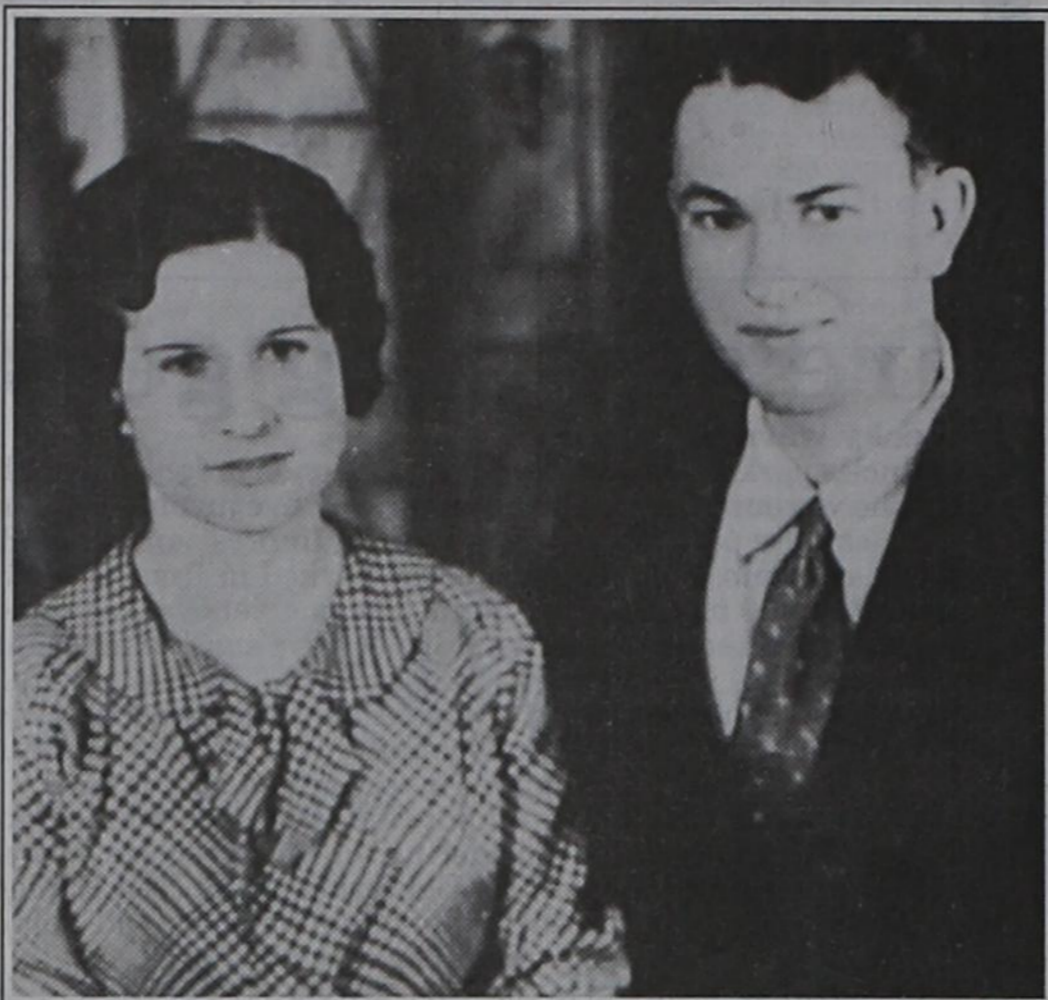
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Gladys and E. B. (Ewell) Morgan

**Ewell and Gladys Morgan celebrate 65th wedding anniversary November 9, 1995**

Ewell Birten and Gladys Jessie Morgan will be celebrating their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary November 9, 1995. Gladys and Ewell live east of Justiceburg in Garza County. They were married in Lamesa, Texas at the home of the Church of Christ preacher, Mr Bowen, on November 9, 1930 at 2 p.m.

Ewell was born on the Morgan Ranch on October 28, 1912 to Ruben Amos and O'della Smith Morgan. He attended Lee Forest and Justiceburg schools, graduating from Post High School in 1931. Ewell farmed and ranched with his father before hiring out to the Santa Fe Railroad Company in 1937. After working on the extra gang and local railroad crews, he became a locomotive engineer. He played a vital role in the transportation of military personnel, supplies, and armaments during World War II. He worked the Slaton, Clovis, Amarillo and Sweetwater routes, as well as Anson, San Angelo, and Presidio, before retiring from the Santa Fe Railroad in October 1977.

Gladys was born in Tenneson in Coke County on October 27, 1910 to Claude and Alta Witherspoon Pettigrew. The Pettigrew family moved near Justiceburg in 1922. Gladys attended Justiceburg School and graduated from Post High School in 1929. She received a Bachelor's of Elementary Education and a Master's of Education from Abilene Christian University. Gladys taught at the Garnola School in Garza County, Slaton ISD and San Angelo ISD. In 1977 she retired from the Slaton School system.

The Morgans have lived on the Morgan home place east of Justiceburg since their retirement. They continue to ranch and farm on a limited basis. Mr and Mrs Morgan have four sons: Laurence, of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Philip of Phoenix, Arizona; Bryan of Grandview, Texas; and David of Austin, Texas. One daughter, Elizabeth Ann, died in 1942.

The Morgans enjoy 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Gladys and Ewell are members of and attend church at the Post Church of Christ. They enjoy travel, their most recent trip being a 10-day trip in July to New Mexico, Phoenix, Tucson and the Grand Canyon. Travel since retirement has included a railway trip into Mexico, extensive travel in California and travel into the glassware production areas of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Research into family genealogy and attendance at family reunions are also interests of the Morgans.

While no formal fete is planned in recognition of the 65th wedding anniversary, friends and family are sending congratulatory wishes to the couple through calls and cards.



Kristi Stanley, Kolelyn Redman and Chuck Stanley

**Kristi Redman and Chuck Stanley wed October 21, 1995**

Kristi Redman and Chuck Stanley exchanged wedding vows on October 21, 1995 at the JF Ranch in Justiceburg. Kristi is the daughter of Jimmy and Beth Hodges of Post.

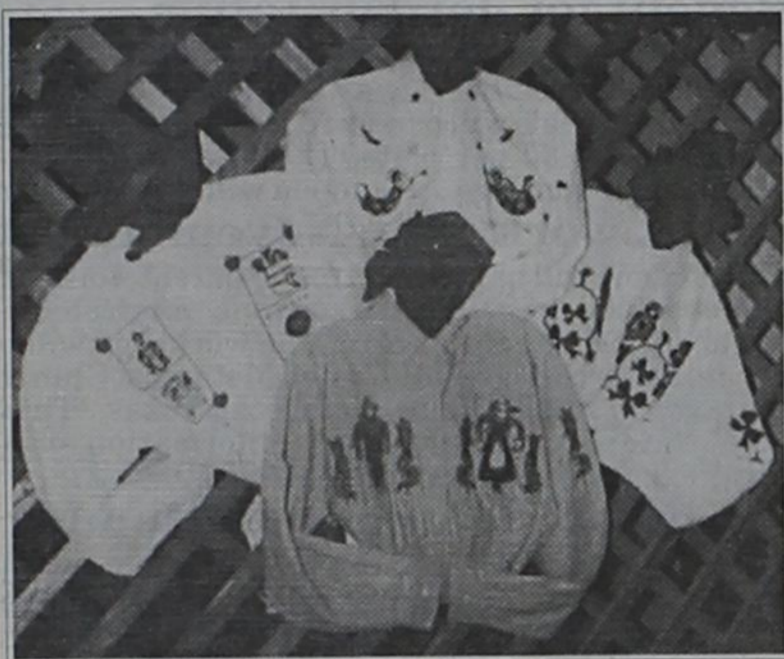
Chuck is the son of Dale and Diane Stanley of Alamogordo, New Mexico. Chuck is a student at Texas Tech and working on the Tech Experimental

Ranch. He is working toward his master's degree in range and wildlife management and will graduate in May 1996.

Kristi is a student at Vogue Cosmetology in Lubbock and will graduate in January 1996.

The couple is making their home on the JF Ranch in Justiceburg.

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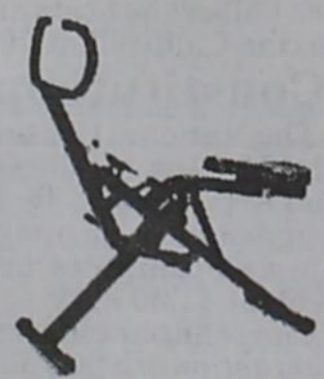
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**Fun Time Club**

The Fun Club met on October 30th with the Halloween theme. Each person present received a sack of trick or treat candy and a meal. Those attending were:

Mary Welborn, Mary Gunn, Ruby Shedd, Jewel White, Ruby Carpenter, Hooter Terry, Inez Ritchie, Joannne Francis, Fern Jones, Winona Ward, Jean Tipton, Marietta Pruitt.

Hostesses were Marietta Pruitt and Jean Tipton. The next meeting will be held November 27th. Ruby Carpenter and Inez Ritchie will be hostesses.

**David Benham joins U.S. Army**

David A. Benham has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock, Texas.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Benham, who will graduate in 1996 from Post High School, will report to Fort Knox, Ky., for military basic training on July 24, 1996.

He is the son of David and Frances Benham of Post.

**Births**

**Sara Michelle Greer**

Curt and Kim Greer are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sara Michelle. She was born at 8:18 am. on October 26, 1995 weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. and was 22 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Kent and Ginger Carlisle.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Joy Greer of Dublin, Tx.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols of Post and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Greer of Dublin.

Paternal great-great grandmother, is Ida Virginia Mullins of Big Spring.

**Campbell Kay Kirkpatrick**

Drew and Tonya Kirkpatrick proudly announce the arrival of their son, Campbell Kay. He was born October 22, 1995 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Campbell weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Charley and Darla Dunn of Lubbock.

Paternal grandparents are Mary Dunn of Plainview.

Paternal great grandmother is Ruby Kirkpatrick of Post and paternal great grandfather is John Lott of Lubbock.

**Grandparents' Corner**



A.C. and Jo Cash have a lot of fun with their grandchildren. (left to right) Wilson Cash, Maggie Rogers, Madison Cash and Tim Heartsuck. Wilson and Madison are the children of Rex and Teri Cash of Post; Maggie is the daughter of Jodi Rogers of Tulsa, Okla. and Tim is the son of Jill and Tim Heartsuck of Dallas.

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

**Dispatch offers free classified ads to subscribers**  
The Post Dispatch is offering free, personal classified ads to its subscribers. The offer is strictly for non-commercial, private party classified line advertisements and is limited to 25 words per ad. Additional words will cost 25 cents per word, payable in advance. Classified word ads that are to repeat will be charged at the regular rate for additional runs.

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## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

### November is National Diabetes Month

The American Diabetes Association has designated November as National Diabetes Month. Texans need to become aware of this disease, its incidence and treatment. With more than 850,000 Texans suffering from diabetes, they need to realize that learning to manage their diet is of critical importance in the management of this disorder. Several studies have found that education is the single most important thing people with diabetes can do to improve their blood glucose and prevent the onset of complications.

Tremendous public health benefits of helping large numbers of persons with diabetes make a few manageable changes in their self-care practices can help persons with diabetes attempt more ambitious changes to improve blood glucose levels. Persons with diabetes that practice self-care behaviors such as developing healthful eating habits, reducing fat, sugar and sodium in the diet, increasing exercise, attaining and maintaining healthy weight and following their physicians recommendations for glucose monitoring. Motivation for self-care is influenced by a belief about the seriousness of diabetes with equal emphasis on the benefits of controlling the disease to prevent serious complications such as disease of the nervous system, kidneys, eyes, cardio-vascular system, etc.

Many of the people with diabetes are considered to be overweight or obese. Prevalence of diabetes is 2.9

times greater in overweight individuals, therefore, exercise as well as making other lifestyle changes are especially important for this group of individuals. Health care costs for persons with diabetes could be reduced as well as total health care costs including health insurance costs if lifestyle choices were implemented.

Diet has been of critical importance in managing diabetes and embarking on educational programs such as that of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which enable persons with diabetes to make positive changes and practice self-care diabetes management. Extension educators continue to organize educational programs such as low-fat cooking, reducing fat, sugar and sodium in recipes, weight maintenance, etc. to meet the needs of many audiences and are trusted for providing sound advice.

Today more than ever, nutrition education is essential in the management of diabetes and in reducing the risk of developing long-term complications. One goal of nutrition education is to help people improve their lifestyle habits. Changes in nutritional management of the disease emphasize that no longer is there one "ADA Diet" given as a prescription for caloric intake with the carbohydrate, protein and fat distribution. Today the recommended diet can only be an individualized dietary prescription based upon the nutritional findings and treatment goals by the physician and dietician.

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



## Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

I have never been able to understand vandalism. What fun could it possibly be to just destroy property? I can understand fun stuff like water balloons, wrapping something in toilet paper, ringing someones doorbell and running away, short sheeting, etc. But these things are harmless. Vandalism is not. It costs alot of money and could get someone seriously hurt.

We went for a long time with our young people taking pride in our downtown and not being destructive. I don't know why they have decided that it is time to turn the tables but obviously they have. As citizens and merchants of Post, maybe it is time for us to get serious about consequences for their actions.

Texas Tech will play their last Southwest Conference game in Lubbock this Saturday. So far this year they have really come up with some innovative ways to deliver the game ball at each home game. However, I believe this week is the best of all. Sixteen policemen from Lubbock are running the game ball all the way from Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth to Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

This will all benefit Special Olympics so any donation they receive along the way will be used for this charity. They will be coming through Post about 9 a.m. Saturday morning followed by media. It would be great if we could turn out and be seen on Hwy 84 when they come through. It would give Post alot of media attention in the area and we can always use the publicity. The more people we have out the better it will look.

Meet the Lady Lopes and Lopes is Monday night, November 13th at the high school gym. Starting at 7 p.m. the basketball teams will be introduced and I believe the PIP program will be there, too. So whether you have a big or little basketball player, come out and support them all. Then our first game involving junior varsity and varsity boys and girls will be on Tuesday night, November 14th beginning at 5 p.m. against Rotan.

Also our last football game of the year is Friday night at Seagraves. Try to turn out and support the Antelopes in their final game this season.

Let's remember to watch for problems downtown because I know we all.....TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!



Enjoying the fun of dressing up for Halloween last week at Norwest Bank were (left to right) Donna Baker, Jana Bullard, Linda Davis, Anita Abraham, Carol Short, Deana Gunn, Diana Looney and Marta Williams.

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## Verna Roberts celebrates 99th birthday

Verna Robinson Roberts was born in Fannin County, Texas on November 14, 1896. She was the oldest of ten children born to John and Bal Robinson.

In 1915 the family moved by covered wagon from Young County to the Pleasant Valley community in Garza County. It took about a week to get here.

Along with the covered wagon, they brought a horse-drawn buggy. Their furniture and milk cows were sent by train.

Their place had a new C.W. Post house on it that was built by the Double U Company. The only building at Pleasant Valley at that time was a two-room school house.

Verna went to nursing school in Ft. Worth. After that Doctors Surman and Williams sent her into the homes as a family nurse for many years.

In 1896, Grover Cleveland was president of the United States. The population of the country was only 70 million. The average annual income was \$430.

In 1952 Verna married Colonel Roberts. They served in the Justice of the Peace office from 1954 until 1971. The Colonel passed away in 1978.

Verna still lives alone. She goes to the Trail Blazer Senior Citizens every day for lunch. She attributes her

longevity to hard work; being able to joke and laugh a lot; being able to associate with family and friends; and to reading the Bible and other books. She is a positive thinker.

Everyone is invited to celebrate with her at the Senior Citizens building here on Saturday, November 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. No gifts please.



Verna Roberts

## Be prepared for flu season by getting immunized early

As the days shorten with the approach of winter, the risk of influenza rises. Texas physicians advise anyone who wants to avoid the discomforts or dangers of the flu to get immunized now, before the season begins. That's especially important for people 65 or older, the age group that suffers most frequently from complications of influenza.

The categories of people who are most likely to develop influenza complications are:

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- People under medical care for chronic metabolic disease, kidney or blood problems or weakened immune systems; and
- Children (18 or younger) who already are receiving long-term aspirin therapy, which can place them at risk of developing Reye syndrome after influenza.

"We strongly recommend influenza vaccinations for all people in high-risk groups, especially if they are international travelers or if they are pregnant," Dr Simpson advises.

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by Terri S. Cash, CPA

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**City Council... (continued from Page 1)**

with the county commissioners. The city, in accordance with state law, has procured a certified evaluation of \$48,500 for the property, which may not be sold for less than that price.

City manager Rick Hanna reported on a meeting with other West Texas cities related to environmental issues. The joint task group is developing methods for dealing with excessive regulation on landfills.

Council members completed action naming the mayor as emergency management director and appointed Charlotte Saldivar to serve on the housing authority board of directors.

Peggy Brock reported to the council on the rehabilitation block grant project. Her request to increase funding for remaining housing rehab work to more than \$20,000 was approved. She explained that the total \$200,000 must be spent, and the first four units were completed with \$12,000 left over. That extra money will be applied to other units in bringing them up to standards.

Hanna reported that there are 148 "junked" vehicles in Post, "and we intend to begin an aggressive program to get rid of them." His proposal was approved.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Jim Jackson, council members Juanita Pantoja, Archie Gill and Dan Lamb; city manager Rick Hanna, city secretary Wywonne Kennedy and attorney Harvey Morton.

**COW POKES**

By Ace Reid



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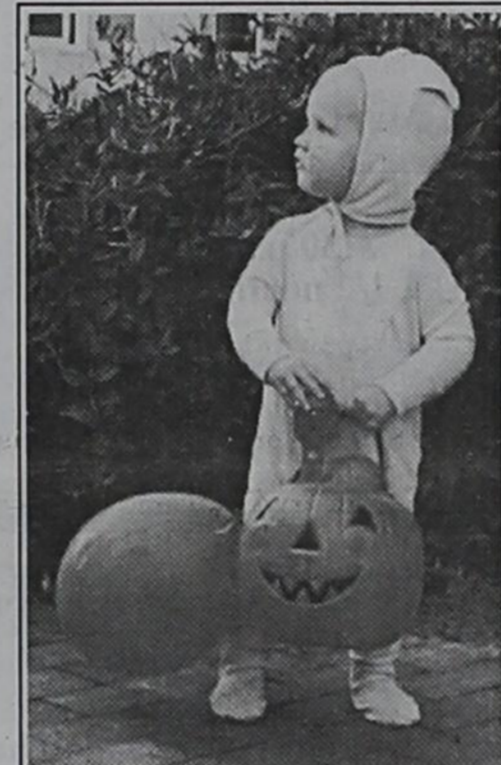
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Not a "ghoulish" as some, the crew at Wes-T-Go still got double-takes with their T-Shirts. Melba Cimental and Susan Gonzales were all smiles. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



All decked out for Halloween last week, "scaring" patients at the Garza Family Health Clinic were Ann Applewhite (front), Linda Alaniz (left to right), Mary Raymundo, Vicky Cooper and Betty Curry.



Tori Tendel won the younger age group Halloween costume contest last week. (Photo by Becky Warren)



Cliff Morris won the older age group in last week's Halloween Costume contest. (Photo by Becky Warren)



**The Yellowhouse Canyon Band  
Yellowhouse Canyon Band to perform Bluegrass Gospel at Post Nazarene on Sunday, Nov. 12th**

The Yellowhouse Canyon Band will perform Bluegrass Gospel at the Post Nazarene Church on Sunday, November 12th, at 6 p.m.

The Yellowhouse Canyon Band was started approximately three years ago. Terry Barker and Tate Fondy both work at the Main Post Office in Lubbock, Texas on the night shift. When they found out they both like to play guitar, they started bringing their guitars to work and playing at breaks and lunch. They first started playing old cowboy songs and country songs that were on the radio.

Trey Barker, Terry's son, joined the group playing guitar and singing tenor along with John Fondy, Tate's dad, playing mandolin. It wasn't long before school activities took Trey away from the group and the style of music began to take a change toward Bluegrass.

Wayne Thompson, a school teacher from Lamesa, then joined the band playing the banjo. This is about the time that the band started becoming more serious about playing.

Wayne decided that this was going to take more time than he could devote to the group and said he would be our substitute banjo player. The band started looking for another banjo player and tenor. Tate's wife, Donna, joined the band to sing tenor and see to "keeping the band in line" and shortly after, Claude Rossat, a student at South Plains College in Levelland, joined the band to play banjo.

Claude played with the group through December 1994 and decided to return to France to try and teach banjo to his fellow countrymen. We felt very fortunate to have Claude as a member of the band. Because Claude had so many opportunities that he could take advantage of while in America, he could not make all of our engagements. So, another South Plains student, Mike Stahlman, stepped in to help us out at some of our engagements as well as one song on our first tape, "New Steps On An Old Road."

Don Miller joined the band around the middle of February to fill in the gap left by Claude and Mike. Don's interest in banjo became apparent after seeing the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" and hearing the theme song "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

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**Garza County Jr. Livestock Association...**

..... will meet Monday, November 13, 1995, at 8:00 p.m. in the County Courtroom.

**Major Show Entry Night**

Any 4-H member who plans to show at Odessa, Fort Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, or San Angelo Stock Shows, needs to attend Major Show Entry Night, Wednesday, November 15, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the G.C.J.L.A. show barn. You need to bring your parents, your social security number and your checkbook. Major stock show handbooks will be available at this meeting.

**County-wide 4-H Family Supper/Meeting**

There will be a county-wide 4-H Club meeting November 16, 6:30 p.m. at the G.C.J.L.A. show barn. A Hot Dog supper will be served before the meeting and program. All 4-H members and parents are expected to attend.

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# Opinions



## Seizing property: law enforcement's dangerous weapon

by Stephen Chapman

*Editor's Note: Stephen Chapman is on vacation. The following column was originally published in March 1993.*



A California husband and wife lose a house on which they hold a mortgage because the occupant was running a prostitution ring. Motorists in New Jersey are relieved of their cash by police without being charged with any crime. An Iowa man has his \$6,000 boat confiscated for illegally catching three fish. An Ohio woman separated from her husband is stripped of her share of a 64-acre farm after he pleads guilty to growing marijuana there without her knowledge.

This is the new direction of American law enforcement — punishing people by taking away their property. It's an especially popular tool in drug cases. Since 1985, federal agents have seized \$2.4 billion in private assets. State and local authorities have joined in with great enthusiasm, partly because they generally get to use the proceeds to finance their operations.

This may seem like giving criminals their just deserts. But in many instances, the people harmed have never been charged with a crime — or even suspected of one. For many victims who have been convicted, the financial loss wildly exceeds what could be seen as fair punishment.

Recently, the Supreme Court issued a verdict that will curb some of the worst excesses of asset forfeiture, though only some. A New Jersey woman bought a home in 1982 with \$240,000 given to her by the man she was living with. The romance ended, and he moved out in 1987, but in 1989, the federal government seized the house, claiming it had been bought with money made from drug trafficking.

The owner denied knowing that her former boyfriend was a drug dealer, but the government said it didn't matter whether she knew or not: Anything bought with ill-gotten gains belongs to the government, no matter how many hands it may pass through before the authorities take possession.

The Supreme Court disagreed, reaching the startling conclusion that the woman's guilt and innocence actually do matter. Under the law, it said, she has the right to try to prove she was unaware of the money's tainted source, however implausible that may sound.

This verdict may prove helpful to people who have property taken by the government even though they have never been suspected of a crime.

Currently, if a teen-ager uses his parents' car to deliver drugs to a buyer, the parents can lose the car. If a woman uses her apartment for drug transactions, the unwitting landlord can have his building expropriated. The Supreme Court decision gives some hope to people held responsible for the crimes of others.

But innocence provides only limited protection, since the government can treat you as guilty without proving you did anything wrong. In civil forfeiture actions, it can seize your property on the pretext of having "probable cause" to think you committed a crime. If you want your cash, house or car back, you then have to go to court and assume the burden of convincing a judge that you never violated the law.

Law enforcement officials often will confiscate assets from supposed drug traffickers but never file criminal charges. In a criminal case, the prosecutor has to prove the suspect's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. In a civil case, the accused has to demonstrate his innocence. In a criminal case, the government also has to provide the suspect with a free lawyer. In a civil case, he has to find and pay for his own. Small wonder so many prosecutors prefer the latter.

Sometimes, the government doesn't seize property until it has gotten a criminal conviction. The problem is that there is almost no limit to what it can grab. A single minor offense can mean major deprivations — a house, a car or a farm, for example. A Kentucky man who grew the marijuana he smoked to relieve glaucoma was convicted of mere possession, his first trouble with the law. He lost a 90-acre farm worth some \$70,000.

Two big changes are in order. The first is to abolish civil forfeiture — or at least restrict it, by giving the government the burden of proving some wrongdoing and by ending the practice of letting law enforcement agencies keep what they take.

The second, in criminal cases, is to insist that the punishment fit the crime. No one would propose a \$70,000 fine for a first conviction of marijuana possession, but if the "fine" is imposed by a confiscation of property supposedly connected to the offense, it can be \$70,000 or \$700,000. This is excessive punishment, poorly disguised.

A system that encourages the government to deprive citizens of their property without troubling itself to show they've done anything wrong, and to inflict immense penalties after proving small crimes, is at war with the American traditions of liberty and law. Asset forfeiture needs curbing before it damages those traditions beyond repair.

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## How many successful people talk 'black' English?

by Walter E. Williams



Yawl might axin me why Ah be writin dis way. Yawl might tink ma fambly didn't gib me a gud upbringing. Yawl might say Ah be a no-count, weobegone yaller dawg fit for nothin but taters and chittlins. What be wrong wid yo innards and book-learning, yawl might be axing?

Run that paragraph by an intellectual multiculturalist at one of our universities. Ask him to comment on the language or dialect. Five will get you 10 he'll perk up and say, "Why that's black English; I'd know it anywhere!" But it ain't. It is as white an English as you can get.

According to David H. Fischer's book, "Albion Seed," in 1773, Philip Fithian, from New Jersey, went to Richmond, Va., to teach at Nomini Hall. In his journal, he told how Northerners said, "I am," "You are," "She isn't," and "I haven't," whereas Virginians, "even if high rank," preferred to say "I be," "You be," "She ain't," and "I hain't." The Virginian dialect, Fithian discovered, even had its own vocabulary: afearod for afraid, cater-corned for crooked, chomp for chew, disremember for forget, and a host of similar substitutions.

Virginians tended to add syllables to words and embellish vowels such as: ha-alf for half, puriddy for pretty and wah-a-tah-mill-i-an for watermelon. They also had a way of softening consonants: sebem for seven, chimbly for chimney, mo for more and wid for with.

### Wisdom

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

Samuel Adams

### Preamble to Amendments

The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added. And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution.

### ARTICLE XIV

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Section 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

Section 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

Section 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

Section 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

These Virginia speech patterns were not invented in America. They were derived from a family of regional dialects spoken throughout the South and West of England during the 17th century in counties such as Sussex, Surrey, Hampshire, Dorset, Devon, Wiltshire, Oxford and Gloucester. By the late 18th century, these words had all but disappeared from polite usage. Fischer says, "In the 20th century, words like dis or dat were rarely heard in any part of rural England, but they persisted among poor whites and blacks in the American South."

According to Fischer, a few Africanisms crept into the English language, even words of African origin; however, "The major features of the Virginia accent, however, were established before African slaves could possibly have had much impact on language."

The bottom line is the language we often hear spoken among blacks has little or nothing to do with Africa. They're speaking like purebred Englishmen of yesteryear from the south and west counties of Britain. The question you may ask is: How come Englishmen from those regions don't speak like that today?

The answer's easy. They have benefited from being educated to speak more correctly. The next question is: How come this English dialect continues to be spoken among some black people? Again, an easy answer with a minor side complexity. Those blacks have not benefited from being educated to speak correctly.

The side complexity that distinguishes them from the English is that blacks have had multicultural intellectuals to convince them that "I be" talk is a part of their heritage and roots. Bad-talking Englishmen suffered through the brutal "insensitivity" of having someone tell them they were wrong and at the same time demand proper grammar and pronunciation.

The bottom line is so-called black English is nonsense and an attempted coverup of government school corruption and capitulation to mediocrity. It's not simply a matter of "black English" being hard on the ears. Poor command of language is devastating to learning potential and reasoning skills. After all, language is how we transmit knowledge and experiences.

But don't take my word. Just ax yourself: How many successful blacks be talkin black English?

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## Where to make those tax cuts

by U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

Arthur Godfrey used to say that although he was proud to pay his taxes, he could be just as proud for half the money. I'm willing to bet there are a lot of Texans who feel the same way.

While I have no doubt the 104th Congress is committed to cutting taxes, the crucial question remains: Whose taxes, and by how much?

The Congress has lots of options to choose from—the U.S. Tax Code is an enormous volume and few events occur in life that don't have tax consequences one way or another. Think about it: Birth, parents get a tax deduction; marriage, you fall prey to the marriage penalty; death, estate taxes kick in. It isn't hard to elaborate on this list.

My philosophy on tax-cut proposals focuses on that ultimate taxpayer, the hard-working individual, and families. This first line of tax collection should be the first to be granted tax relief. I am committed to tax reform that emphasizes lower taxes on families.

Conscientious reform of our tax code will have to include, as well, the closure of loopholes that are the source of so much grief to those who don't have access to them.

Along those lines, I envision tax reform as follows:

\* A \$500 per child tax credit that would allow American families to keep more of what they earn, because families are better than government at making decisions on how resources should be used. This sort of tax reform, more than anything else we do, will strengthen the American family and the American economy.

\* The Homemakers' IRA, as outlined in a bill which I introduced earlier this year, would provide equitable retirement investment opportunities for homemakers. It would allow homemakers to make fully deductible Individual Retirement Account contributions of \$2,000. Currently, non-wage earning spouses, the majority of whom are women, can contribute only \$250 annually.

\* A reduction of the marriage penalty, to provide relief for Americans who marry and see their combined incomes kick them into a higher marginal tax rate—quite often on relatively low incomes. This is an unfair tax bite that discourages one of the most stabilizing institutions in our society, marriage.

## The repeal of Social Security

Part One of Two  
 by Jacob G. Hornberger

Sixty years ago—on August 14, 1935—President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Social Security Act. It was one of the major political events that transformed the United States into a welfare state. It was a law that enabled government to use the force of taxation to take money from the young and productive and give it to others, specifically those who had reached retirement age.

It would be difficult to find a political idea that was more foreign to America's culture and heritage. For 150 years, Americans had lived without Social Security. Individuals were free to accumulate unlimited amounts of wealth and to decide what to do with that wealth. No one was forced to take care of his parents or anyone else. Charity was considered a totally voluntary activity. Thus, the elderly and the poor were taken care of by families, churches, neighbors, and others in the community—always on a voluntary basis.

While there were some exceptions that crept into the system during the 19th century, Americans, largely, rejected any law that took money from one person in order to give it to another person. The reason that Americans believed this way was expressed by the 19th-century French legislator Frederic Bastiat:

The mission of the law is not to oppress persons and plunder them of their property, even though the law may be acting in a philanthropic spirit. Its mission is to protect persons and property.

Furthermore, it must not be said that the law may be philanthropic if, in the process, it refrains from oppressing persons and plundering them of their property; this would be a contradiction. The law cannot avoid having an effect upon persons and property; and if the law acts in any manner except to protect them, its actions then necessarily violate the liberty of persons and their right to own property....

If you exceed this proper limit—if you attempt to make the law religious, fraternal, equalizing, philanthropic, industrial, literary, or artistic—you will then be lost in an uncharted territory, in vagueness and uncertainty, in a forced utopia or, even worse, in a multitude of utopias, each striving to seize the law and impose upon you. This is true because fraternity and philanthropy, unlike justice, do not have precise limits. Once started, where will you stop? And where will the law stop itself?

Thus, our ancestors believed that laws had to have a strong moral foundation. They believed that law, among other things, was supposed to protect a person's fundamental right to accumulate wealth and to decide for himself what to do with it. They also believed that it was wrong to steal—that is, that it was wrong for a person to take what did not belong to him from another person. And early Americans knew that an immoral act—stealing—could not be converted into a moral act—charity—simply by making it legal.

What happened to the poor and elderly throughout the 1900s? Did they starve to death? No. Even though there was no legalized plunder, no one starved to death in the United States. When people were free to accumulate wealth, that wealth helped the poor either through capital accumulation (and therefore higher wage rates) or through voluntary charity.

Unfortunately, in the 20th century, Americans abandoned the political and economic philosophy of our ancestors. Fearing the type of life chosen by earlier Americans—a life of liberty—a life without governmental security—they turned to the welfare-state socialism that was sweeping across Europe. There is no better example of this than the socialism of Social Security.

Where did the idea of Social Security come from? It did not come from Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, or any other American. No, it came from Otto von Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor of Germany, who had pushed Social Security through the German Reichstag in the 1880s. Under the guise of saving America's free-enterprise system—a system that had refused to use the force of law to steal from some to give to others—Franklin D. Roosevelt looked to Otto von Bismarck as his model for Social Security and other aspects of the welfare state.

The constitutionality of the Social Security Act was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1937 in *Stewart Machine Co. v. Davis*. The American people came close to being spared sixty years of Social Security, for the decision was a close one—five to four in favor of upholding the law.

Today, everyone agrees that Social Security is in crisis. There is no money in the "trust fund." Money is simply transferred from young to old. The number of people reaching retirement age is increasing. Taxes on the young and productive continue to rise.

Unfortunately, everyone has a plan to save Social Security. But Social Security should not be saved. It should instead be repealed.

ownership of each person's income. It either takes it from you by force to provide for other people's retirement (and ostensibly will do the same to others when you get old) or manipulates you, through income-tax deductions, to use "your" money in an approved fashion.

The attitude of the elderly is: "I put my money in and I have a right to get it back. My retirement was promised to me. The government made a contract with me and now has to honor it."

All of these arguments are fallacious and specious. And deep down, the elderly know it. They are living a life of the lie and a life of stealing. The excuses are simply ways to rationalize their mind-sets and beliefs.

Social Security was—and is—simply a tax-and-welfare scheme—just like any other tax-and-welfare scheme. The government taxes some people. The government pays welfare to others. The tax revenues are used to fund the payment of the welfare.

There are no promises in the law. There are no contracts in the law. The law is a straightforward process of political plunder. It steals from the young and gives to the old.

The fact is that the elderly deceived themselves. All they had to do was read the law and they would see that there never was a promise and there never was a contract. The plain language of the law enabled anyone who wished to end his life of self-deception.

What should be done about Social Security? Simply repeal it. The law was passed sixty years ago by the generations living at that time. The law can—and should—simply be repealed sixty years later by the generations living today.

Is this unfair for those who have "paid into the system"? No. Their generation and their parents' and grandparents' generations decided to change the economic and political system of our ancestors—and without even the semblance of a constitutional amendment. In effect, the elderly living in the 1930s said: "Can we come up with a system that will enable us to retire with pay? Yes, we'll retire and force the young people to feather our nest with this new German system of political plunder."

Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of *The Future of Freedom Foundation*.

Next week: Part Two

\* A curtailing of confiscatory estate taxes, which treat family businesses and farms punitively, gouging people at what are often the most traumatic times of their lives and destroying in many cases what it took a lifetime to create.

There are many other possibilities, these are only highlights of what I believe our priorities ought to be.

The more revenue government takes, the less American families have to provide for themselves. This Congress will not have done its job until government's share of what the people earn is reduced.

*Editor's Note: When Arthur Godfrey made that comment about paying taxes, his taxes were about 10 percent of his gross pay. Today, most working Americans shell out over 40 percent in taxes. Come on, Senator, let's get serious here. If you want to be in front of the people on this tax issue, it's real simple. Eliminate the income tax entirely. Return this country to its original republican form of government. Abolish all of the unconstitutional alphabet agencies developed over the years as extensions of the obtuse argument of "interstate commerce." Allow Americans to deduct more? Congress doesn't have the power to "allow" Americans their basic rights to own property (including their hard earned wages)... the basic right to ownership is established unequivocally by the Constitution for the United States. Talk is cheap, what we want to see is real action... and that takes real courage, Senator, that takes real statesmanship... to stand up to the power hungry socialists who surround your office... and to brush aside those who wish to steal from one set of people to give to another. We're waiting, but not with any high expectations, to see you and your colleagues scrape away the theft of yesterday, and abide by your oath of office to uphold our Constitution... as it was written, not as you interpret it.*

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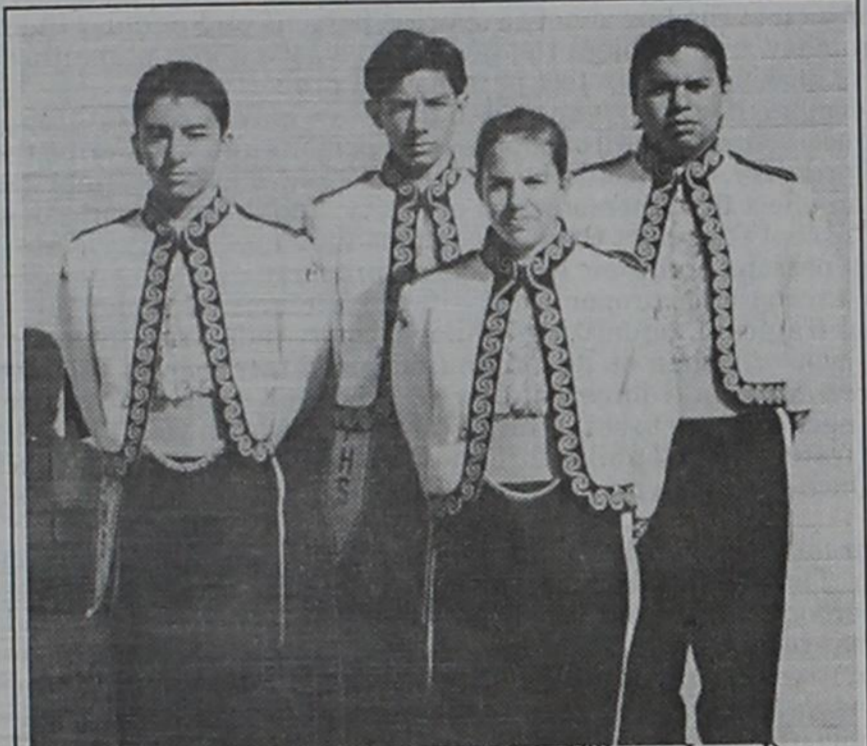
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# Sports

## Hernandez leads 'Lope offense

By Brent Ross  
In case you haven't noticed it, there is a new general at the helm of the Post offense. His name is Jamie Hernandez and he is the 'Lopes sophomore quarterback.

Hernandez started the season on the junior varsity team, but quickly caught the eye of the Post coaches. He was moved up to the varsity team and saw action on the defensive side of the ball in the first game against Cooper. Hernandez finally got the chance to play on offense in the October 13 game against Sundown.

"We moved him up mostly for the secondary," Post coach Dewayne Osborne said. "Then we made a decision that we needed to go with him at quarterback."

Osborne said the decision to go with Hernandez at quarterback in no means diminishes the impact senior B.J. Hart had early in the season.

"B.J. is a super kid and he works probably harder than anyone we've got," Osborne said. "He tries to do everything we ask of him."

Hernandez did have junior varsity experience at the quarterback position so he was not unfamiliar in the pocket. That experience showed as his first drive resulted in a Bold Gold touchdown.

"We have thrown the ball better and we've made some yardage passing

since he has been in there," Osborne said.

Hernandez is coming off last season in which he led the junior varsity to an undefeated record. He said he feels a little pressure because of his youth, but he is confident about the future for the 'Lopes.

"We could've done better in most of our games," he said. "I think we'll be pretty good next year."

Hernandez said the team is using this season as a building block for next year.

"This year gives us experience," he said. "We've got a lot of young kids."

"We've got some tailbacks from J.V. coming up and they'll be good."

Hernandez said the team is getting frustrated because of their performance on the field, but he said they are looking forward to Friday's game against Seagraves.

"If we play the way we are capable of playing, I think we have a chance of winning it," he said.

Hernandez is Post's version of Deion Sanders. He not only plays football, but also enjoys playing baseball. He plays left field and third base for the Bold Gold. However, he said if he had to pick one sport over the other, he would choose football.

After graduation, Hernandez said he plan to go to college and hopefully play football and maybe baseball.



## Amber Cooper earns varsity slot on HSU Cowgirl team

Post High School graduate Amber Cooper has earned a varsity slot on this year's Hardin-Simmons University basketball team.

She was named by head women's basketball coach Julie Goodenough. A total of 30 young women competed for a position on the Cowgirl team.

Amber is the daughter of Steve and Jamie Cooper of Post.

## 8th grade wins 24-14 at LCS

The Post 8th grade football team won a 24-14 decision at Lubbock Christian School last Thursday.

"This game was with our seventh and eighth grade teams combined," coach Darryl Radle commented. "That's the way Lubbock Christian does it in order to have enough to play."

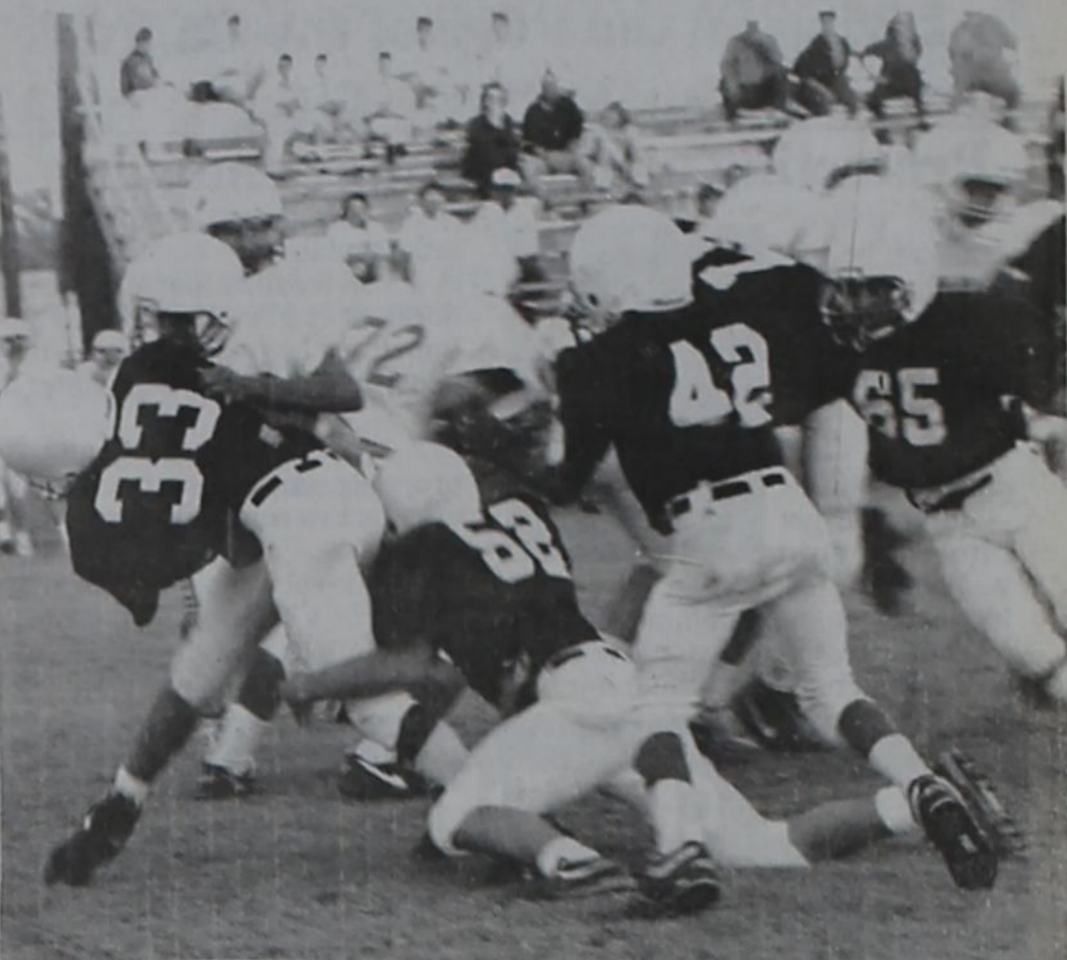
"We took about 70 players to the game and most of them got into the game. We had some good performances, especially by those who don't usually get a lot of playing time."

The young 'Lopes collected 249 yards offense and limited LCS to 174 yards.

Raymond Jefferson scored first on a 34 yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Billy Crawford ran 18 yards for the second score.

LCS scored early in the first quarter and in the third quarter.

Raymond Jefferson broke a 49 yard romp to pick up the third 'Lope touchdown in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter R.T. Todd intercepted a pass, going down at the nine yard line. Tyrone Jefferson took the ball into the end zone from there to complete the scoring.



Post eighth grade football team members Raymond Jefferson (33), Matthew Ledbetter (52), Johnny Jefferson (42) and Chris Saldivar (65) handle Idalou on defense during the October 26 contest. (Photo by Bruce Ledbetter)

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## Students review vocations in PHS Career Day

Career Day at Post High School was Wednesday, November 1st. The school hosted speakers from 19 areas of business, industry and the arts. Almost 400 students, grades 8-12 attended group sessions in which each speaker provided information about opportunities, working conditions, salaries and the personal satisfaction of his or her particular occupation.

All speakers emphasized the need for a good education and for the personal responsibility that makes a person successful.

Evaluations from both faculty and student body indicated that the sessions were interesting and thought-provoking. Career Day is held annually in order to give our children more ideas for occupational goals.

This year's speakers were:  
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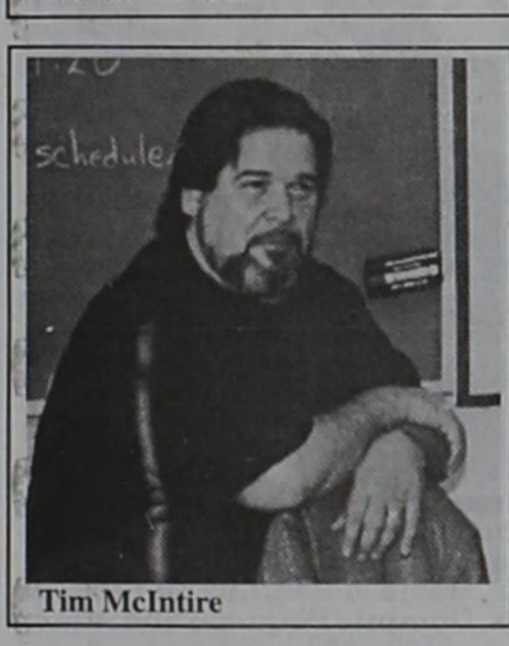
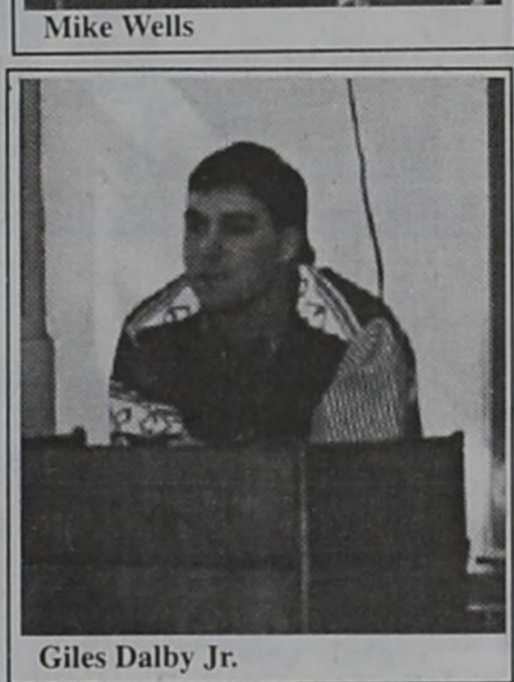
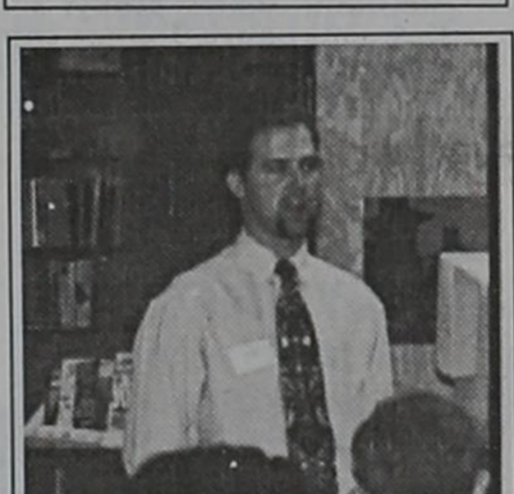
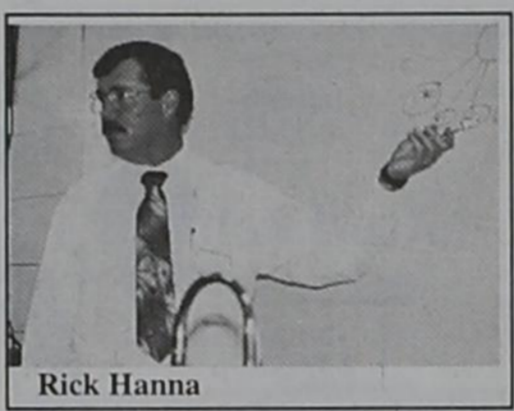
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Staff Sgt. E.L. Moreno—Marines—Lubbock; Master Sgt. Nimer—Marines—Lubbock; Noelia Alvarado—Teaching—Lubbock; Beatrice Diaz—Teaching—Lubbock; Ron Reeves—Building Trades—Lubbock; Wanda Mitchell—Fashion Merchandising—Post.

Cathy Hill—Child Care—Post; Tim McIntire—Acting—Lubbock; Don Tatum—Agriculture—Post; Giles Dalby, Jr.—Ranching—Post; Barry Owen—Nursing—Lubbock.



Career Day  
Photos  
by  
Melvena Moore

## SPC's winter registration at Reese

Registration for the 1995-96 winter session of courses offered by South Plains College at the Reese Air Force Base Extension Center begins November 13.

Registration for military personnel and government employees will be 3-4:30 p.m. November 13 in the Consolidated Base Personnel Offices (Building 920), room 130. Open registration is 4:30-7 p.m. November 13 and 5-7 p.m. November 14 in the same location.

Late registration is 5-7 p.m. November 15.

More than 60 college-level courses are offered in Accounting, Art, Biology, Computer Information Systems, Economics, English, General Business, Government, History, Human Sciences, Law Enforcement, Management, Mathematics, Microcomputing, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish and Speech Communication.

For more information, contact the SPC Office of Admissions and Records at 806-894-9611, ext. 27372 or 2373 or the Base Education Office at Reese at 885-3048.

## Post Explorers seeking members

By Becky Warren  
The Garza County Sheriff's office has formed a Post Explorers group to help get the youth involved in law enforcement.

The group is open to boys and girls ages 14-20.

"According to Deputy Bo Kimmons they teach the group the criminal law and try to involve them in leadership in the community."

"They hope to have enough youth involved so that they can start up a

physical fitness program. The group also plan to do some outdoor activities such as camping and fishing.

At this time the group has six members that are participating. Anyone interested in joining or needing more information should contact Deputy Bo Kimmons at 495-3595.

The group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the sheriff's office.

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## Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

### Protecting against winter damage

The winter time can be especially hard on your landscape plants and now may be a time to think about protecting your plants and shrubs - before we get into cold weather! The following are some recommended cultural practices that have proven to be effective in reducing winter injury to



ornamentals.

1. Fall fertilization: after plants are dormant and before the soil temperature drops below 45 degrees, may be beneficial in preventing winter damage.

2. Proper pruning: pruning at appropriate times throughout the year is effective in reducing damage by ice and snow. Particularly important is the removal of any weak, narrow angled or V-shaped junctions. Avoid massive late season pruning as this can cause stress on woody plants and

may lead to increased problems. Massive or severe pruning can be done when the tree is completely dormant, usually in January.

3. Watering: if autumn water has been lacking, a deep soaking that will supply water to the entire root system can help reduce damage. Be careful to use this method only before the ground freezes. Watering during January, February and March on those occasional warm days can be beneficial.

4. Mulching: a two inch layer of mulch material such as tan bark, fir bark, pine needles, wood chips or sawdust will help reduce water loss and help maintain a more uniform soil temperature around the roots. Mulching also reduces alternate freezing and thawing of the ground which can separate shallow rooted plants from soil contact and increase winter injury.

5. Wind Breaks: small evergreens can best be protected by using wind breaks made from burlap, canvas or similar materials. Windbreaks can be made by attaching materials to a sturdy frame and placing around the plant. Black plastic should be avoided as a windbreak or wrapping material. During the day, it builds heat and can actually increase the extreme fluctuations between day and night temperatures. It can also speed up the growth of buds in the spring, thus making them more susceptible to injury from a late frost.

When winter weather does get here - and it will - accumulated ice and snow on your shrubs can be removed with a broom. Always sweep ice and snow off your shrubs in an upward motion and lift the snow off. Never try to beat the snow loose as this can break limbs that you will miss in the spring. Even though old man winter has yet to show up in the county, feel sure that he will. Any steps you can take to help "winterize" your ornamentals will be worth the effort when spring returns.

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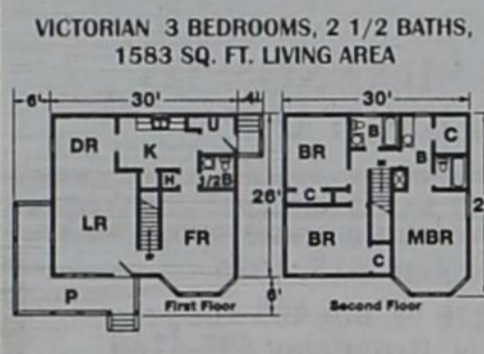
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Seventh Grade S.T.A.R.S. (left to right) first row: Jennifer Morgan, Pablo Garcia, Miranda McClain, Ashley Holly; second row: Stephen Montoya, Ross Babb, Miranda Palmer, Jamie Dawson, Laura Tobias; third row: Erin Ayala, Belen Rodriguez, Princess Garcia, Ashley Hair, Anly Simental and Joey Cimental.



Eighth grade S.T.A.R.S. (left to right) front row: Luke Williams, Steve Rodriguez, Callie Johnston, Candi Reed, Shalana Reed, Donna Montoya; second row: Courtney Bratcher, Kayla Huff, Amy Line, Johanna Reed, Samantha Perez, April Abraham, Vik Patel; third row: David Villasea, Braden Conner, Kelli Collier, Shayla Dorheyta, Chelo Perez, Maria Macia, Luz Mantonya; fourth row: Erik Montanez, Ricky Alvarez, Scott Parker, Juan Reyes, Dominic Pequeno and Adam Guerrero.



Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. are (left to right) front row: Shalana Reed, Amanda A., Misty Guitierrez, Jose Sacedo, Stephanie Luna, Crystal Alaway, Jamie Dawson, Miranda Palmer, Kelly Johnston, Ashley Holly, Ashley Hair, Shayla Dorheyta, Channa Cruz, Mariana Torres; second row: Elizabeth Hernandez, Veronica Soto, Jessica Montenez, Kimberly Martinez, Miranda McClain, Kelli Collier, Laura Tobias, Donna Montoya, Johanna Ruedd, Ramon Sylva, April Abraham, Erika Bustoz, Jennifer Morgan, Heather Bullard; third row: Yolanda Perez, Naomi Gonzales, Chanda Clay, Candi Reed, Courtney Bratcher, Kayla Huff, Amy Line, Samantha Perez, Chelo Perez, Erin Ayala, Maria Macia, Luz Montoya, Cruzebeth Contrase, Manuela Hernandez, George Rivera, Bobby A.; fourth row: Stephen Montoya, Jeremy Beck, David Villasea, Josphe Saldivar, Solomen Solis, Blake Brown, Vik Patel, Tandy Humble, Heather Palmer, LaRinda Ledbetter, Kacey Osborn, Tammy Sparks, Martha Ward, Ross Babb, Pablo Garcia, Kim Eggleston from Project S.A.V.E. T.A.B.C.; fifth row: Erik Montenez, J.R., Luke Williams, Braden Conner, Mikey Gonzales, Ricky Alvarez, Scott Parker, Jauna Reyes, Domini Pequeno, Aytam Guerrero, Adrian Sorrona, Jay Clay; sixth row: Joey Cimental, Justin A., Roland C., Matthew Leininger, Hector Reyna, Rodney Flores, Terry Reed, Jay Cole, Alex Rodriguez, Princess Garcia, Belen Rodriguez, Analee Cimental, Tracey Cole and Miquel Torres.

Funeral service November 5, 1995 Gary Day, minister by Rev. Jose Paya Burial was in Funeral Home. Mrs. Cockrell died in Post. She was born A.R.O. (Pop) Rank Schools. She married on March 10, 1940 retiring in 1983. Methodist and a survivors included Alfred A. Britton, Michael L. Britton, Britton, both of Palbearers Wayne Thomas a

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# Obituaries

## "Snooks" Faye Cockrell

Funeral services for "Snooks" Faye Cockrell, 74, were held Sunday, November 5, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Gary Day, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev Jose Payano, minister of the Spanish Church of God of Prophecy.

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

Mrs Cockrell died Friday, November 3, 1995 at Twin Cedar Nursing Home in Post.

She was born April 16, 1921 in Gorman, Texas and was the daughter of R.O. (Pop) Rankin and Ella LaDora Weaver. She attended Southland Schools. She married Fred Cockrell in 1937 in Post. He preceded her in death on March 10, 1967. She had been employed by the County Clerk's office retiring in 1983. She had been past treasurer of Garza County. She was a Methodist and a member of the VFW.

Survivors include nephews and nieces, Roy D. Britton of Carlsbad, N.M., Alfred A. Britton of Pinehaven, Wyoming, Gaylon L. Britton of Raton, N.M., Michael L. Britton of Rock Springs, Wyoming, Sue Leatherwood and Jerry Britton, both of Lubbock, and one sister, Gay Britton of Post.

Pallbearers were Irvin Cross, Troy Baker, James Mathis, Billy Roddy, Wayne Thomas and Wayne Echols.

# Letters to the Editor

## Post Fire Department thanks the citizens of Post....

On behalf of the Post Volunteer Fire Department we would like to thank everyone who helped in our first annual chili supper. To those of you who donated money, electric cookers, tables and chairs and supplies. Thanks to each of you who attended the chili supper and we appreciate your donations. Thanks to the ladies who baked the brownies and cookies, and we would like to thank Ammons Printing, The Post Dispatch, Post Channel 31 and KPOS Radio for their support.

We will now be able to finish our meeting room and start on some new training programs. If you attended the chili supper we are proud you got to see what your volunteer fire department has and is made up of. Please find yourself welcome to visit the fire station anytime we are around. If you have any questions please feel free to ask any of the 25 volunteers serving Post and Garza County.

We would also like to thank those of you who have donated during the year. It is great to know the support that stands behind us as we volunteer to provide the services that we do.

Thanks again,  
Post Volunteer Fire Department

## Senior Companion Program in need of Christmas donations...

The Senior Companion Program oversees a group of elderly who help other Senior Citizens. The main office is located in Levelland, Texas. The Senior Companion Program is funded by the Corporation for National & Community Service (National Senior Service Corps.) and is sponsored by South Plains Community Action Association. The two (2) main goals of the organization are (1) to help the elderly and handicapped stay in their own homes instead of going into nursing homes and (2) to keep senior citizens active in their communities.

The Companions, who are classified as volunteers, do light housework, help with grooming, shop for the clients' groceries and other necessities, give respite care for those living with family members and develop relationships. These services are offered without charge to the client and their family. Presently the companions are caring for 153 clients.

The Companion must be at least 60 years of age and fall within the federal poverty guidelines, which means that their income level is below \$9,340 annually. They also must be in reasonably good health and "retired" from the work force. These individuals work 20 hours a week and serve one to three clients in a week's time. The Companion receives a small stipend that helps to improve their lifestyle with the cost of living as it is today. The SCP has 76 Companions ranging from 61 to 89 years of age that are from an eight county area that covers approximately 8,000 square miles. There are an additional 20 volunteers who help the Companions with timesheers, work schedules and transportation.

During December a recognition lunch is held and gifts are given to those that give so much of themselves to the clients. Like most non-profit funded organizations, we are short of funds. The Senior Companion Program needs donations of samples, seconds or whatever you could donate to use as gifts or as door prizes to give to the Companions. Any donation to the program would classify as tax deductible. Thank you in advance for any contribution you can make to our Program for our Companions.

Sincerely,  
Patty Hartin  
SCP Director  
Alina Castillo  
SCP Coordinator  
Girtrude Moss  
SCP Clerk

## 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.

# Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra program opens Nov 12

The Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra Program opens the 1995-96 concert season on Sunday, November 12, with a performance by the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra (LYSO) and the Lubbock Youth Symphony Apprentice Program (LYSAP) at 3 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall on the Texas Tech campus. Required minimum donations of \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens will be taken at the door.

The LYSO, directed by Dr Eric Fried, presently includes 94 student musicians ranging in age from 12 to 18. Membership in the orchestra is by audition only. Students in the LYSO represent the immediate Lubbock area, as well as Levelland, Plains, Plainview, Post, Slaton, Lamesa, Amarillo and Midland. The LYSAP, a string training program for students aged nine to 15, is directed by Ann Stutes and Sharon Herschberger.

Soloist for the Fall Concert will be Laura Jensen, who will be performing the first movement, Moderato, of the 'Cello Concerto in C Major by Joseph Haydn. She was chosen at the 1995-96 LYSO Soloist Competition. Laura, a 14 year old ninth grader at All Saints Episcopal School, is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Jay B. Jensen. She has

The LYSO concert will also include 'A Night on Bald Mountain' by Modeste Moussorgsky and 'Festive Overture, Opus 96' by Dmitri Shostakovich. The LYSAP programming includes Bach's 'Musette and Minuet, Italian Medley' by James McLeod, and 'Oxford Overture' by Elliot del Borgo.

The public is invited to attend the LYSO-LYSAP Fall Concert and hear these talented, young musicians on Sunday, November 12, 1995 at 3 p.m. All proceeds from this concert will benefit the scholarship and touring portions of the LYSO Program.



Bill Aten (left) helped Santa bring in the holiday cheer last Saturday at Old Mill Trade Days. Even with the cold and cloudy day, Santa and the thousands of visitors to Trade Days were delighted.

# Second annual lighting of the star on Gail mountain

The community of Gail is getting ready for the 2nd annual Lighting of the Star on Gail Mountain. The "STAR" will stand twenty feet in height and have several hundred light bulbs attached.

For a donation of \$5 you can sponsor a bulb for your family and loved ones. You may sponsor as many bulbs as you like. For a donation of \$25 you can sponsor the lighting of the "STAR" for one night. This can be in memory of or in honor of a special person, organization, business or day. You may choose a night to light up the "STAR" in this special way. The nights available are from November 24, 1995 through January 1, 1996.

A registry of names and/or events will be kept of those sponsoring bulbs and the lighting of the "STAR". This will be published in the Borden Star. All contributions will be used for the lighting of Gail and the operation and maintenance of the "STAR" on Gail Mountain. Donations may be sent to: Lights For Gail, P.O. Box 312, Gail, Texas 79738.

A lighting ceremony and program will be held at dark, November 24 at the Court House. The Museum will

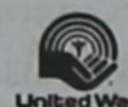
be open from noon until after the program. The program will consist of local music, a live nativity scene, Santa and Mrs. Clause will make a stop and there will be refreshments. The support for the "STAR" has been tremendous. The Committee would like to Thank everyone that has become involved in this event. It would not be possible without you. Looking forward to seeing you again this year.

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—Samuel Johnson

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**Worship, Our most common experience**  
by Darryl Smith, First Baptist Church

Week by week Christians across our city gather for worship in churches of all kinds. Although worship is our most common experience together, it is often not understood. Maybe the routine of worship through time has dulled our senses, so that we are no longer able to fully experience the presence of God. Let me share a poem a missionary friend of mine, Tom Hearnon, wrote on worship. I pray that it will give us a new sense of awe this Sunday as we worship.

The Reason and End of Worship  
I look around to find something to worship.  
I look to the stars, but they are too distant.  
I look to the waves, but they are too cold.  
I look to the trees, but they are just lumber.  
I look to the rocks, but they cannot answer.  
Is there nothing that is higher than I?

I look within to find a reason to worship.  
I look for peace, but am confronted with violence.  
I look for joy, but pain is so daily.  
I look for answers, but just find more questions.  
I look for help, but still feel rejected.  
If there is a Reason it is beyond my searching.  
God sought me and found me that I might worship.  
He offers forgiveness, for I have sinned.  
He offers love, to stop inner warring.  
He offers peace, to stop inner warring.  
He offers love, in answer to my questions.  
He offers Jesus, to be my Savior.  
When I was lost He called my name.

God gave me you. Together we worship.  
When together we pray, He is here with us.  
When together we sing, He inhabits our praises.  
When together we weep, He is our comfort.  
When together we follow, He is adored.  
We find out who we are agreeing in worship.

Jesus is the reason and the end of true worship.  
When I am first, then worship is senseless.  
When we're in the center, life resembles alzheimers.  
When God is the focus, worship gives meaning.  
When God is in His place, then we can be in ours.  
God is love. Now let us worship.

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**Card of Thanks**

I, Billie Caylor and Mary Fox will continue to operate Twin Cedar Nursing Facility. We would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers while Dee is in the hospital. We hope he will be home soon.  
 Thank you,  
 Billie Caylor, Owner  
 Mary Fox, Administrator

I want to thank each and everyone for the cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital, and most of all for your prayers.  
 Evelyn Gurley

The family of John McCrary wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds shown us during our recent sorrow.

We are humbly grateful for the tremendous amount of food, the many lovely flowers, and the phone calls and cards.  
 Special thanks to Rev. Clayton Pennington and Rev. Donnie Blacklock for the memorial service and to Kenneth Cook for the beautiful music and songs.  
 We are truly blessed to live in such a caring community.  
 Twana McCrary and family

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

Post Independent School District invites 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).

Have Mr and Mrs Clause visit your home, 8 yrs. experience. Call 495-3493 before 10 a.m. for information. Must book before Nov. 15. \$40 for small group, \$50 for large group. 1 day only, December 16.

**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.

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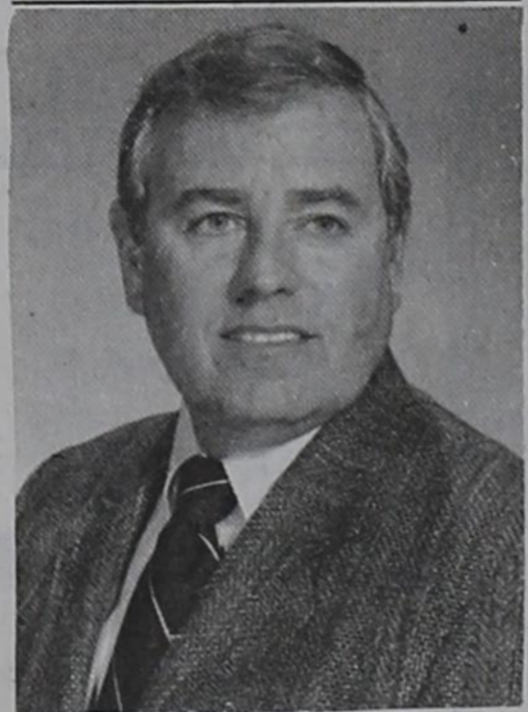
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**Lost and Found**

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**Downs receives promotion**

Buddy Downs, formally of Slaton, has received a promotion to Lieutenant in the Department of Public Safety's Criminal Intelligence Division in Houston.

His duties will include supervision of the Criminal Investigation Enforcement of Texas Racing Acts and providing security for the Governor of Texas.

The swearing in ceremonies will be November 17, in Austin. Downs is the son of Juanita and Punk Peel of Post.

**Trail Blazers elect officers and directors**

A meeting was held November 2, 1995 at the Garza County Trail Blazer Center. Nominations were taken for officers and directors. An election was held and the following were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Lewis Earl; Vice President, Ida Mae Wilks; Secretary, Bobbie Tubbs; Treasurer, Ida Jones.

Directors (Hold Over): James Mitchell, Sterman Young, Emma Cervantez.

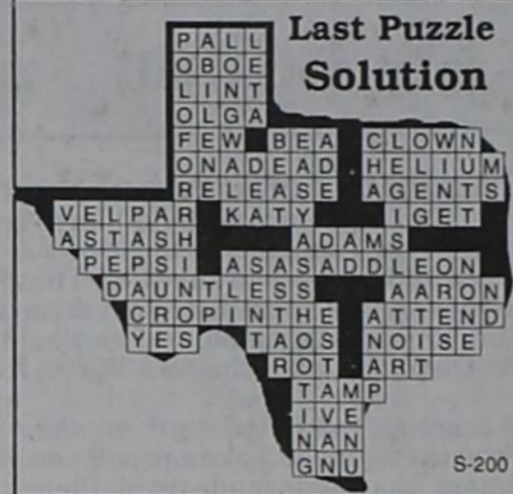
Directors (New): Virgie Young, Katharine Trammell, Kelly Ahrens, George Wilson.

A large crowd was present for lunch and the election. Everyone enjoyed the meal and the fellowship that followed.

If you are 60 years and over, you are invited to come and have lunch with us. The center is open Monday thru Friday.



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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
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**AUSTIN** — Most Texans thought George W. Bush was doing a good job at the nine month-mark in his term as governor, an October telephone survey by the Texas Poll indicates.

Fifty-seven percent of 1,010 respondents gave Bush high marks for his performance over the last three months, while 31 percent felt the governor performed fairly or poorly. The remaining 12 percent had no opinion.

Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist with the University of Texas at Austin, said Bush has avoided controversy by emphasizing bipartisanship, and looks moderate when compared to some of the nation's leading Republicans.

With a year to go before the general election, the poll shows Texas Republicans are split between U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Bob Dole, R-Kan., with 32 percent favoring each man in the GOP primary. Down the list were Pat Buchanan with 5 percent, Steve Forbes with 4 percent and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., with 2 percent.

**School Funding Task Force**

How can Texas do a better job of funding its public schools while providing tax relief to property owners and not imposing a tax on

personal income?

A task force formed by Gov. Bush and other state leaders has begun meeting in Austin to explore various types of taxes that could replace the \$9 billion in local property taxes the state government spends every year to run its public schools.

"The governor made it very clear we weren't to come up with the option," said Jared Hazleton, a Texas A&M finance professor named to the task force by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"We're just doing some background work so that someone who wanted to look at this could say, 'Here are the options.' There's only a few. If you don't tax income, you clearly have to tax sales in some way, though that doesn't necessarily mean a sales tax," Hazleton told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

- Already Bush has tested ideas of:
- increasing the state franchise tax on corporations;
- increasing the state's 6.25 percent sales tax; and
- creating business taxes on profits.

But all of these ideas have been criticized strongly.

Regarding Bush's ideas, Bill Allaway, president of the Texas Association of Taxpayers told the *American-Statesman*, "Each one has its opponents, and it looks like nothing is possible if you do it that way. ... If you jump too early, you open yourself up to all sorts of demagoguery."

**Bus Driver Records Eyed**

More than 200 certified bus drivers in Texas have traffic convictions, the *Houston Chronicle* reported last week in a copyright story.

About 150 of those were convicted of speeding, according to

records of the state's 55,000 certified school bus drivers during a three-year period ending Aug. 31, 1994.

According to the records maintained by the Texas Department of Public Safety, school bus accidents in Texas have increased 20 percent in the last four years, from 1,198 in 1991 to 1,449 in 1994.

DPS records also show injuries to children are up more than 55 percent from 826 in 1991 to 1,282 in 1994, the *Chronicle* reported.

A law that went into effect Sept. 1 transferred the state's school bus driver certification program from combined enforcement by the Texas Education Agency and the DPS to the DPS alone, with the intent of promoting more efficient monitoring.

Jim Templeton, manager of the DPS accident records bureau, said there will be a reassessment of the certification program.

**Other Highlights**

■ Texas is in competition with three states to land a multimillion-dollar facility to train 2,000 new Border Patrol agents and Immigration and Naturalization Service inspectors. Military bases in El Paso, Charleston, S.C., and Anniston, Ala., are under consideration as training sites. A fourth site, at now-closed Eaker Air Force Base in Arkansas is being reviewed to handle the training of only the Border Patrol agents.

■ Capital Metro, which operates Austin's bus system, won't allow concealed handguns on its buses. The CM board voted 4-1 to impose the ban. In September, Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority passed a similar resolution after Attorney General Dan Morales said the state's right-to-carry law doesn't prevent transit authorities from banning concealed handguns.

**Garza County History**

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum



In our continuing series of photos donated to the Garza County Historical Museum by Mrs. Lucille Stevens; marked on this photo is the comment, "Eating from chuck wagon at 'round up' near Post." Identified are Mrs. C.W. Post (left), Lucille Stevens (back to camera second from right of Mrs. Post), "Uncle Tom" Stevens (second from right) and C.W. Post (seated on side of hack). Anyone with additional information is encouraged to call Linda Puckett at the museum.

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**Yesteryears**

by Pat Burnett

**10 Years Ago**

**November 13, 1985**  
Marie Neff has been named the Artist of the Month with the Post Art Guild. Her works will be on display at the First National Bank. She is a charter member of the Post Art Guild. A recent birth for Post is Marcella Deniece, daughter of Larry and Eileen Johnson. She was born October 30, 1985 and was welcomed home by her sister, Laurie Eileen.

**20 Years Ago**

**November 13, 1975**  
Seven local WWI Vets were honored Saturday night by the VFW Post here during a Veterans Day barbecue. They were Walter Boren, Bud Stevens, John Nichols, Noah Stone, N.C. Outlaw, J.E. Parker and Tom Boucher.

Tina McAlister is a member of the Angeletes precision drill team at Angelo State University in San Angelo where Tina is a freshman nursing major.

Happy Birthday today goes to John David Sullivan, Ted Ray, Wayland Hood, Susan Billberry, Melody Ann Rose, Billie Kahout, Brad Mason, Donna Gayle Josey, Clara Rolan, James Sweeten, Rebecca Duren and Will Kirkpatrick.

Wayne Whitten was honored with a Potluck dinner at the First Baptist

Church for his birthday which was November 1.

**30 Years Ago**

**November 11, 1965**  
Edna Jean Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman, celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday. Guests were the honoree's family, Jodi, Peggy and Lea Ann Gandy, Terry Shedd and Wilma Bullard.

Dick Wood was dismissed from the West Texas Hospital last Saturday. He's been a patient there 11 days following major surgery.

Some nicknames in the Post High School are: Pam Owen-Pimla; Cathy Orf-Cat; Mary Barnes-Velveeta; Arleta Robinson-Charlie; Donnie Cornell-Eagle Beak; Johnny Kuykendoll-Kirk; Judy McCampbell-Doody; Delores Stroffer-Angie; Ronnie Mayberry-Rooney; Charles Wallace-Charlie; Kenneth Cook-Wolf; Sammy Sims-Sam; Fennis Corley-Buddy; Bruce Ledbetter-Ledhead; Tommy Mason-Slick; Joe Ellen Miller-Jo Jelly; Joyce Ledbetter-Betterled; and Birch Lobban-Abner.

**40 Years Ago**

**November 10, 1955**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, Linda and J.W. left Wednesday for a deer

hunt in New Mexico. Ed Mitchell volunteered into the Navy and left Thursday for boot training at San Diego.

"The Family-Sustains the School" is the theme for today's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Pat Walker will serve as program leader. There will be a panel discussion on "Johnny CAN read". Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Nelson celebrates their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Nov. 12, 1905 in Bowie Co., Texas.

**50 Years Ago**  
**November 8, 1945**  
Post businesses and government agencies will observe Armistice Day next Monday, November 12, as a full holiday. Sunday is Armistice Day this year.

At the Garza Theatre this week be sure to see "Thrill of a Romance" with Van Johnson and Ester Williams, "The Horn Blows at Midnight" with Jack Benny.

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Mrs. Allen Cash will be hostess to members of the Priscilla Club this Friday at her home.

**Lunch Menus**

**Trail Blazer**

**Friday, November 10**  
Chicken and dumplings, green peas, cauliflower w/cheese, hot rolls, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage.

**Monday, November 13**  
Oven fried chicken, white gravy, mashed potatoes, harvard beans, bran muffin, pineapple chunks, choice of beverage.

**Tuesday, November 14**  
Ham, corn, okra, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, biscuit, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

**Wednesday, November 15**  
Roasted turkey, giblet gravy, dressing, green beans, wheat roll, sweet potato, pumpkin pie, choice of beverage.

**Thursday, November 16**  
Spaghetti and meat sauce, Italian blend, Waldorf salad, garlic bread, gelatin, choice of beverage.

**Post ISD**

**Friday, November 10**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, hamburger salad, tater tots, Reese's Cup, milk.

**Monday, November 13**  
Breakfast: Belgian Waffles, Sticks, syrup and butter, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, baked beans, broccoli, cookies, corn bread, milk.

**Tuesday, November 14**  
Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Green chili casserole, pinto beans, salad, pear halves, milk.

**Wednesday, November 15**  
Breakfast: Breakfast pocket, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, Jello w/topping, hot rolls, milk.

**Thursday, November 16**  
Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage,

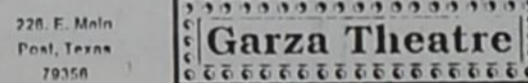
fruit, milk  
Lunch: Chili dog, french fries, spinach, fruit cobbler, milk.

**Southland ISD**

**Friday, November 10**  
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**Monday, November 13**  
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33 TXism: "\_\_\_ the mark"  
34 punished by pirates  
35 Irish QB in A&M's '93 Cotton Bowl loss  
37 TXism for "miser"  
38 TXism: "that \_\_\_ the cake!"  
40 Chester, TX named for this pres. (init.)  
41 Mexican house  
44 TX Didrickson's nickname came from this "Babe" written exams at TX universities

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hereford is 'town without a tooth'
- 5 This Astaire danced with TX Ginger
- 6 TX actors job
- 7 TXism: "\_\_\_ to" (intend)
- 8 Texan who wrote "This Ole House"
- 18 Darby of film "True Grit"
- 19 TXism: "gets up with the chickens" (2 wds)
- 21 Oilers: "Luv \_\_\_ Blue"
- 22 transactions at a TX horse track
- 23 TXism: "he'd be unarmed in a \_\_\_ of wits" (dumb)
- 24 \_\_\_ the Republic Museum
- 29 TX gunfighter Longley had a short \_\_\_
- 30 in Grayson Co. on 5 1/2 this TX Shelley was Olive Oyl (init.)
- 32 Martina Navratilova & TX Judy Nelson's agreement for living arrangement
- 34 Rangers' Amazing Emu' pitcher Jim
- 35 TCU coach Iba
- 36 TXism: "she could charm \_\_\_ of a tree"
- 37 Young of Houston-made "Witness to the Execution"
- 38 TXism: "fix ninety"
- 39 New Guinea \_\_\_ turtle was bred at TX zoo

**DOWN**

- 14 manly strength
- 15 TX low fat Heritage \_\_\_ Beef
- 16 Phil Gramm's time in Washington (abbr.)
- 17 book about 32-across: "Love Match: \_\_\_ Navratilova"
- 20 TXism for liquor
- 22 TXism: "a fly in the \_\_\_ milk" (problem)
- 24 TX Rangers used this Colt's pistol (init.)
- 25 TXism: "worn \_\_\_ frazzle"
- 26 founder of TX Belo company (init.)
- 41 Mineola has 'Great Pumpkin \_\_\_ Out'
- 42 TXism: "slippery as an \_\_\_"
- 43 TXism: "skinny as \_\_\_"
- 44 collects the leaves
- 45 to Waco from Austin
- 46 \_\_\_ Busch has a brewery in Houston
- 48 TXism: "\_\_\_ greased lightning"
- 49 Fort Worth's Colonial has \_\_\_ green fairways
- 50 TX "Turtle Lady" Loetscher
- 51 TX sculptor Elisabet
- 52 Cowboy scores
- 1 TXism: "movin' to (dance fast)"
- 2 "Dream Team" beat this country for '92 gold medal
- 3 TX-produced gas
- 4 swelling malady
- 9 Lubbock's Air Force Base
- 10 this TX Sharon was Manson victim
- 11 there's 40 of 'em in a work week (abbr.)
- 12 Rangers League
- 13 TXism: "never in all \_\_\_ days"

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## Libertarians urge 'kicking the habit' on national debt

The chairman of the Libertarian Party of Texas today called for Congress and the President to refuse the federal debt ceiling and instead begin paying off the \$4.9 trillion national debt.

"The federal government is like a drug addict searching for its next dose of debt," Jay Manifold said, "but there is always a positive alternative to that next fix: Kick the habit, once and for all."

Pointing out that the national debt amounts to almost \$19,000 for every man, woman and child in the country, or more than \$75,000 for each family of four, Manifold added, "It is unconscionable for the Administration and Congress to put our children and grandchildren in bondage to government greed."

"Democrats and Republicans fight over whether to balance the budget in seven or ten years," Manifold added, "but we know that a budget freeze, with no overall spending cut, would begin to produce a surplus after only three years. Modest cuts could balance the budget in a single year," he continued.

"Paying off the debt would not be that difficult," Manifold emphasized. "The federal government has enormous assets, owning one-third of the land in the United States. Federally owned property includes vast number of office buildings, equipment, rail lines, vehicles of all kinds and gigantic stockpiles of food, fuel and precious metals."

Under these circumstances, Manifold asserted, refusing to raise the debt ceiling authorization and selling federal assets to pay down the debt is both a moral and logical course.

"Next year," Manifold continued, "the Libertarian Party will run candidates for President, Vice President, U.S. Senate and Congress, and every one of them will advocate fiscal sobriety." "If Democrats and Republicans fail to demonstrate the moral sense required of every recovering addict, we will be forced to remind the electorate of the character deficiencies of those in power."

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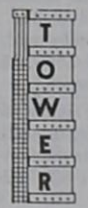
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