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'Right Bed, Wrong Husband' opens at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre presents "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" starting Friday, July 19, at 7:45 p.m. The show will run July 19-21 & 26-28 and August 2-4 & 9-11.

For more information contact the box office Monday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. and from 12-curtain time on show weekends. You may call the office at 495-4005.

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Founder's Day celebration features traditional favorites

Annual event set for Sept. 13-15

by Sheri Lewis

Plans for the community's 10th annual Founder's Day celebration, set for September 13, 14 and 15, are rapidly taking shape under the direction of the Founder's Day planning committee and volunteers.

"We've been working on it since the first of the year, actually since the last Founder's Day," said Barbara Hardin, manager of Post's Main Street Program, the organization behind the event. "It really takes almost a year to put this together, and it takes a lot of volunteer time and people."

Plans hammered out to date call for the traditional Black Tie and Boots Dinner and Dance as well as an art show and steer roping flavored with a splash of nostalgia, according to Hardin. The dinner, to be held Saturday, September 14, will feature the culinary fare of Jo Allen's of Abilene served in the outdoor setting of the Old Mill Trade Days site. Johnny Bush, who played for the first OS dance, will provide music for the evening.

In observance of the 25th anniversary of the OS Art Show and Steer Roping, there will be an OS Art Show and Sale, with a preview party for artists at the Algerita Art Center, on Friday, September 13. A retrospective exhibit will also be offered at the OS Museum. A steer roping will be held on the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday, September 14-15, at the rodeo grounds.

The art show and steer roping are already attracting attention from throughout the state and across the nation, Hardin said. To date, about 20 artists from Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas have been scheduled to participate personally in the weekend's activities, said Hardin.

Artwork representing numerous other artists will also be on hand for viewing. The roping competition is also drawing the interest of competitors from outside the area.

To help get area residents prepared for this year's celebrations, two local merchants - Lily Dale's and La Posta - are coordinating a fashion show as part of the Saturday, Aug. 31, Trade Days activities. The show, set for 11 a.m., will feature a variety of women's garments deemed appropriate for the Black Tie and Boots event.

The annual Founder's Day observance came about as an outgrowth of the community's membership in the Main Street Program, Hardin said.

Local organizations interested in providing food booths on Main Street during the Saturday downtown Founder's Day celebration should call Debbie Bain at 495-3588.

Any proceeds from the annual event celebrating the community's founder, C.W. Post, are invested into Post, Hardin said. Christmas lighting and the sound system installed along Main Street are just two of the programs tackled with funds generated by the Founder's Day event.

Post ISD trustees approve energy plan

by Sheri Lewis

An extension of the Post Independent School District's current energy management plan was approved July 11 by the district's board of trustees.

Board members unanimously approved the package, which involves the replacement of the 1,746 ballasts and bulbs in school district facilities. The change-over, according to Troy Wesley who presented the proposal to trustees, will provide the district with more light with less energy consumption. Estimates indicate the district could

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Post girls' softball team advances to regional

by Becky Warren

The girls softball team, which consists of fourteen 11 & 12 year olds beat Lubbock on Thursday, July 11, by the score of 20-10 to advance to regional play to be held this weekend in Graham.

The team had beaten the Lubbock team on Tuesday, July 9, by the score of 22-8.

Members of the team, who are coached by Jay and Kim Lott, are Asia Alomari, Camille Blevins, Chanda Clay, Regina Collazo, Naomi Gonzalez, Tiffany Hair, Kyzandre Harper, LaRinda Ledbetter, Paige Lott, Jessica Mason, Meagan Mills, Kelly Moore, Emily Smith and Martha Ward.

The team is advancing to the regional tournament at Graham to face teams from El Paso, Dumas, Abilene, Alpine, Iowa Park, Fort Worth and Plano.

If the girls win at Graham they will advance to the state tournament in Waco beginning July 26th.

Post will play in Graham on Thursday, July 18th at 6 or 8 p.m. and Friday, July 19th at 6 or 8 p.m. depending on the draw.

We all wish the best for the team and their coaches as they travel to Graham for this competition. We are confident that they will advance on to state!

Post Notes

Benefit for Miguel Soria to be Sunday

A benefit for Miguel Soria will be held this Sunday, July 21, at El Matamoros Restaurant. The benefit will start at 10 a.m. and last until 7 p.m. All proceeds will help Soria with medical expenses. He was injured in a car accident last week and at this time is still hospitalized.

Perrymans at Nazarene Church

The gospel singing group, The Perrymans, will be at the Post Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, July 21st, at 10:45 a.m. We invite you to come and hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ in song and word. We invite you to be a part of this service.

Singing at Trail Blazers Thursday

The monthly singing at the Garza County Trail Blazers will be this Thursday, July 18th at 7:30 p.m. Come and join in the fellowship and good singing. The public is invited.

Antelope Booster club to meet Monday

The Antelope Booster Club will meet Monday night, July 22nd, at 7 p.m. in the high school library. This will be an organizational meeting to begin preparations for the upcoming school year. All Antelope and Lady Lope supporters are urged to attend. Antelope seat cushions are on sale for \$10 each. Call 495-4154 or 495-3600.

Benefit for the family of Jim Mason

A benefit will be held Saturday, July 20th, at the VFW, to help the family of Jim Mason with medical expenses. The benefit will feature a bar-b-que starting at noon. Plates are \$5 for adults and children's for \$2.50. A cake walk (held at 2 p.m.), auction to be held at 3 p.m. and the band "Big Country" will start at 4 p.m. There will also be chances on a bar-b-que pit and afghan. Ticket drawing will be held at 7 p.m. If you have something to donate for the auction please call 495-3785 and it will be picked up. You may also call for information on tickets.

Draw-Red Wine Reunion July 21

The Draw-Red Wine Reunion will be held Sunday, July 21, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 21 at the Post Community Center. There will be a catered meal for \$6 a plate. For more information call 806-428-3774.

Foster Parent workshop July 23

Methodist Children's Home will sponsor a Foster Parent Workshop on Tuesday, July 23, 1996, 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 806-792-0099 for more information or to pre-register. Pre-register by July 22, 1996.

Exercise class at Trailblazers

Exercise classes are held every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at the Garza County Trailblazers. This is a fun time and very beneficial. Come and join us.

Lamesa Annual Rodeo August 1-3

The 47th Annual Lamesa Rodeo will kick-off Thursday, August 1st, at 5 p.m., with a parade downtown around the Square in Lamesa.

Rodeo performances start at 8 p.m. each night. Rodeo entries will be accepted by phone at 806-872-3175 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30th.

For additional information call Todd Howard at 806-872-3233.

Basketball Wrap-Up

Let's see who is really the best! The Leo Club is sponsoring a basketball wrap-up on Saturday, July 27th. This will be a five member team and the cost for registration is \$25. If you need more information contact Sharla at 495-2190

Free swimming party

The Good News Club will host a free swimming party at the public pool on Monday, July 29, from 7-11 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Children ages five and under must have an adult with them. For more information call 495-2237.

'Ole Coke County..' July 25-27

"Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters," will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, Texas, the Last Full Week-End in July (Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 25-27, 1996). Pre-time "Choir Sing-out" begins at 8 p.m. Production time is 8:30 p.m. For further information call or write: HC 34, Box 117, Robert Lee, Texas 76945 or phone 915-453-2957 or 453-2692.

Commodities are back!

The service barn at Post has announced the return of commodities starting this month. The Southland day will be Thursday, July 25th at the school parking lot from 8:30-10 a.m. Commodities will be distributed in Post on Friday, July 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the service barn on the Snyder Highway.

Fund set up at Norwest for Farris baby

A fund for Robert Lee Farris has been set up at Norwest Bank. You may drop your donation at the bank or mail it to Norwest Bank, Robert Farris Fund, P.O. Box 430, Post, Texas 79356 or you may drop your donation at the Garza County Sheriff's office.

VBS at Templo Bautista July 22-26

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Templo Bautista on July 22-26, from 7-8:30 p.m. Ages are from kindergarten thru the eighth grade. For more information contact Rev Carlos Martinez at 495-2416.



Post Girls' Softball All-Star team won district competition last week in Lubbock, qualifying to compete at the regional tournament beginning today in Graham. Members of the team are (back row, left to right) coach Kim Lott, Kelly Moore, Naomi Gonzales, Chanda Clay, Martha Ward, Camille Blevins,

LaRinda Ledbetter, manager Jay Lott, (front row) Paige Lott, Jessica Mason, Tiffany Hair, Meagan Mills, Asia Alomari and Kyzandra Harper. Emily Smith and Regina Collazo were not available for photo. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Lynn Edmiaston, Jay McCook exchange vows

Lynn Edmiaston and Jay McCook exchanged double-ring wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony. The wedding took place at the Southwest Baptist Church in Amarillo with J. Alan Ford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virgil Edmiaston of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCook of Post.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charlie Edmiaston.

Matron of honor was Kemi

Taylor of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Leta Sarvis of Amarillo, sister of the bride, Michelle Grounds of Arlington, Connie Gartrell of San Antonio and Leigh Rhyne of Kingsville, sister of the groom.

Charles McCook of Post, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Lewis and Bart Mason, both of Post, Kevin Prather of Plano and Chad Stone of Frisco.

Matt McCook of Abilene and Colt McCook of Post, brothers of

the groom, served as ushers and candlelighters.

Flower girl was Nikki Daniel of Amarillo. Michael and Joshua Thompson of Amarillo, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

The bride is a court reporting student at Amarillo College and is employed by the Department of Veteran's Affairs Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and is a coach and science teacher for Hart Independent School District.



Mrs. Jay McCook

Radle receives degree

Michael E. Radle received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Exercise and Sports Science from Texas Tech University. He was also commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force at Texas Tech University on July 8, 1996.

Michael reports to Tyndall AFB, Florida to be trained as a Command and Control Operator aboard the Surveillance Aircraft AWACS.

He was a 1991 graduate of Post High School. Michael is the son of Coach and Susan Radle of Post.

He is also the grandson of Mr. Ed Gill of Post and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Radle of Baytown.



2nd Lt. Michael Radle

Raquel Martinez and Randy Britton announce engagement

Rev. Carlos and Rose Martinez of Post are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Raquel Lisa Martinez, to Randy D. Britton of Post.

He is the son of Melvin and Barbara Britton of Post, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and great-grandson of Mrs. Della Carlton of Post.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on November 9, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Post.

The future bride is a graduate of Post High School and is employed by Citizens Bank in Post.

The future bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Post High School and is employed by Lee Lewis Construction, Inc. in Lubbock.

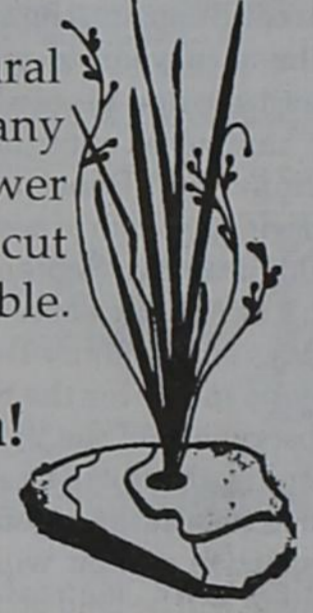


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* **Home equity loans** - up to \$100,000 -- offer another deduction, no matter what you spend the money on.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

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The most popular leafy green with Americans is iceberg lettuce—the least nutritious member of a family of champions. While not common in the diets of most Americans, fresh dark leafy greens are easy to cook. Many can be eaten raw and others come frozen, which preserves most nutrients and makes preparation fast and simple.



Here are the green facts: *greens are fat-free provided you don't cook them in lots of fat or drown them in dressing *many varieties are rich in beta-carotene, vitamin C, folacin and other substances that protect against cancer and other diseases *the darker the leaves, the more nutritious; romaine lettuce, for example, had about six times as much vitamin C and eight times as much beta-carotene as iceberg lettuce *many leafy greens are a good source of iron, calcium and other minerals, as well as fiber *some greens, namely spin-

ach, are high in oxalates, which can reduce the body's absorption of calcium and iron; even so, these greens remain highly nutritious

Shopping, storing and cooking tips will help you enjoy these nutritious stems and leaves. Greens must be kept cold to stay fresh. They should be refrigerated or in ice at the market. Make sure that the leaves are not wilted or decayed.

At home, keep greens refrigerated in a plastic bag. If bought fresh, most varieties should keep for a few days. Don't overcook greens. The longer they cook, the greater the loss of vitamins and texture. Steam mild greens in a little water just until tender. Strong-flavored types benefit from longer cooking times in a seasoned broth. Blanch before adding to soups or stews to reduce possible bitterness. Don't throw away the other leaves of lettuce or any leafy vegetable. They are usually the greenest and by far the most nutritious!!!!

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

Post ISD energy plan

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eventually save about \$20,000 a year in energy costs.

District officials said they hope to complete the change-over prior to the beginning of the school year.

In other business, trustees: * Received an update from Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain on ongoing construction projects within the district. Bain said the middle school science lab is painted and that electrical work was currently being completed. The new facility is expected to be completed prior to the beginning of the school year.

* Heard a report from the superintendent regarding a Metroplex firm which, once again, has sold local merchants advertising space on a football calendar designed for the Post schools. The end product, as in the past, is less-than-professional and contains many misspelled words and incorrect information. "This is not school-sponsored," Bain said, "and it's a bad reflection on the school district." He urged local merchants to refuse participation is such

projects in the future unless it is one directly tied to the Post ISD.

* Approved budget changes, the district's financial statements, monthly bill payments and tax reports.

* Adopted the revisions to the student code of conduct. The code of conduct was revised to reflect changes dictated by Senate Bill 1, Bain said, and the revisions have been reviewed by Texas Association of School Board (TASB) attorneys.

* Adopted a Pregnancy-Related Services Plan which will make the Post ISD eligible to receive state compensatory funds for programs serving pregnant students. Bain said a written plan is needed to receive such funding.

* Approved bids on the following items to be used in the 1996-97 school year: gasoline, Griffin (only bid received); oil, Post Auto Parts (two bids received); milk, Borden (only bid received); anti-freeze, Griffin (two bids received); diesel, Griffin (only bid received); and bus service, Post Auto Service (two bids received).



God's Country cast members are performing the annual outdoor drama near Crosbyton July 25-27 and August 1-3. Performances are held in the scenic Blanco Canyon.

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"Mail Call Time in Blanco Canyon" is your invitation to attend the 11th Annual production of the outdoor drama God's Country, July 25, 26, 27 & Aug. 1, 2, 3.

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Peel attends Downs reunion

Juanita Peel has recently returned from Houston where she attended the reunion with her immediate family. It was the first time her children and grandchildren had been together in ten years and the very first time she has had all her great grandchildren together.

The clan gathered at her son and daughter-in-laws home in Houston. She reported that all had a wonderful four days together.

Those attending were: Pat Menzer, Sherrie, Dustin and Ashley Huckabay of Tulsa; Anita Menzer of Plainview; Kathy Griffith of Lubbock; Ann and Jonathan Long of Odessa; Tammie Rhinehart, Justin and Paige of Ft. Worth; Derrick and Melissa and son Cody Dowden of San Marcos; Buddy and Della Downs, Wyletta Daughtery and son Taylor John of Houston; and Britt and DeAnn Logan and daughter Haley of Phoenix, Az.

At many points along the Amazon, the river is too wide to see one shore from the other.

A flower believed to be 120 million years old was identified from a fossil found in Melbourne, Australia in 1989. It is called the Koonwarra plant and resembles a modern black pepper plant.

Apple Country 1996 Projected Apple Maturing Dates

July 13 - Earliblaze; July 20 - Akane; Aug 6 - Gala; Aug 18 - Ozark Gold; Aug 20 - Jonathan; Aug 25 - Jonagold; Aug 26 - Lurared; Aug 29 - Melrose; Aug 30 - Holly; Sept 1 - Red Delicious; Sept 7 - Empire; Sept 15 - Golden Delicious; Sept; 25 - Winesap; Oct 4 - Fuji; Oct 6 - Granny Smith

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Garza Healthtalk

by Bill Snider, R.N., M.S.
WHAT IS AN EMERGENCY?

What is an emergency? It's a serious accident or a medical condition that, if not treated immediately, might result in a life-threatening situation. Some examples of a medical emergency are:

- * unusual or excessive bleeding.
- * broken bones.
- * loss of consciousness.
- * acute abdominal or chest pain.
- * poisoning.
- * convulsions.
- * difficulty breathing.
- * suspected heart attack or stroke.
- * severe or multiple injuries or burns.
- * sudden, persistent pain.
- * active labor.

Remember: If an emergency occurs, call 911 or your local ambulance at 495-3900 or go to the nearest emergency room.

Non-Emergency Care

Some situations, although not life-threatening, still require immediate medical attention.

- * ear infections.
- * sprains.
- * minor burns.
- * urinary tract infections.

Clinic versus emergency room

Clinic: most minor injuries can be handled in a Medical Clinic. These clinics are usually open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed on holidays and weekends.

Emergency rooms: Emergency rooms are designed to handle seriously ill, life threatening situations. Emergency rooms are

open around the clock with a physician on-call.

Summary: you are encouraged to seek medical attention at a Medical Clinic if the illness is not severe. If the illness is of a serious nature go to your nearest emergency room.



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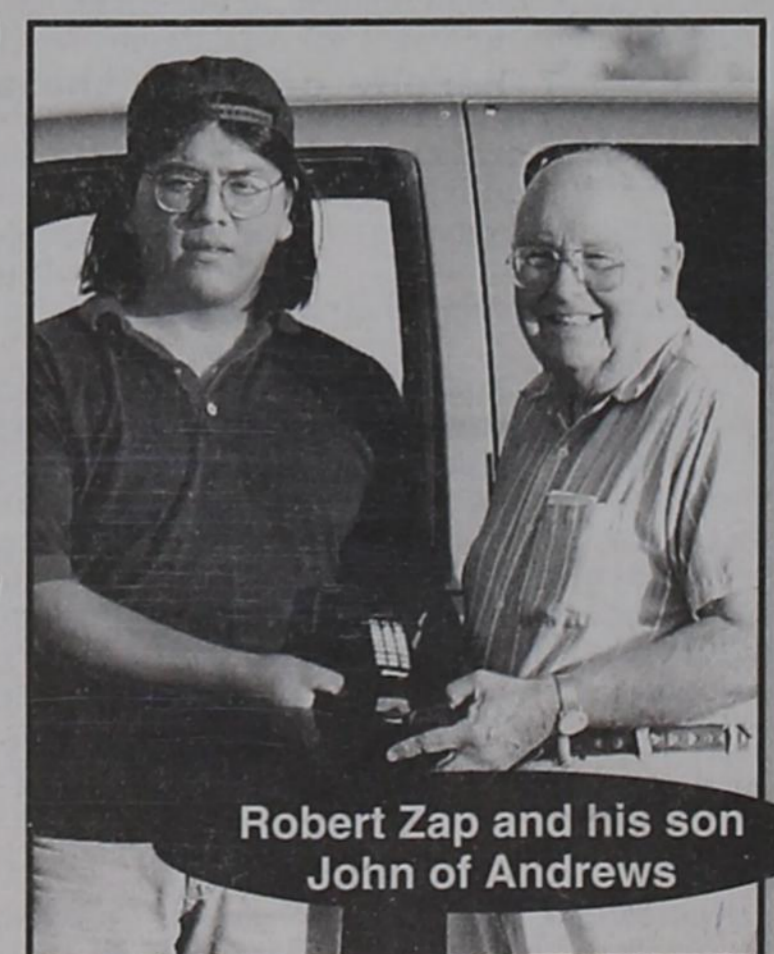
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Paul Milosevich to judge art show

Artist Paul Milosevich (b. Trinidad, Colorado, 1936) studied with Arthur Roy Mitchell, Bettina Steinke, Wayne Thiebaud and Ramon Froman. He graduated from California State University, Long Beach. For ten years he taught art at Odessa College and Texas Tech University. His work is in seven national museums and numerous public and private collections. Milosevich is the subject of a 30-year retrospective book, "Out of the Ordinary: The Art of Paul Milosevich", published by Texas Tech University Press, which also published "Texas Golf Legends",

a book containing 100 Milosevich portraits. He has been featured in "SouthwestArt" magazine, on the NBC "Today" show, the "Texas Country Reporter" television show, Japan's "Golf Digest" magazine and "Golf Illustrated" magazine. Milosevich was given the "Stephen Foster" award by the Nashville (TN) Songwriters' Hall of Fame; the "Distinguished Former Odessian" award by the Heritage of Odessa Foundation; and inducted into the "Walk of Fame" by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

Paul Milosevich is well known in Post and the surrounding area. He has presented work shops at the Algeria Art Center and because of his love of golf, some of his favorite paintings are related to golf. He has done many albums for musical artists, including Willie Nelson, and portraits of performing artists, including Katherine Hepburn. We are honored to have him Judge our art show on July 25, 1996. The "Art Show" is a visual arts presentation honoring the variety of art forms: visual artists, performing artists, musical

artists, and film makers; portraits of these artists at work, and the artist's tools. The contributions of visual artists in our community is to be recognized with the Art of the Art Show. We urge them to honor their own profession, to emphasize the contribution that artists make with a visual record of their work; the ballerina, the musical conductor, the painter, the camera man to name a few. Entry date for the art show is July 24, 1996 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pick up date is August 9, 1996 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Grandparents' Corner



Jack Ault holds his great grandson "Max" Allen Ford, the son of Adam and Beth Ford of Las Vegas, Nevada.

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FUND	AS OF 06-30-96			TOTAL/ FUND
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GENERAL	354045.80		669611.69	1023657.49
R&B #1	38868.36			38868.36
R&B #2	59984.90	20000.00		79984.90
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I hereby certify the above to be true and correct.

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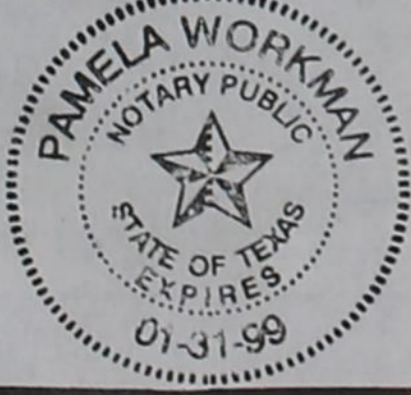
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Sworn to and subscribed before me on the 18th day of July, 1996.

Pamela Workman
Pamela Workman, Notary Public



Court rules boll weevil assessment unconstitutional

State District Judge Marvin Marshall in Hale County's 242nd Judicial District Court ruled last week that the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation be ordered to refund the 10 Hale County cotton growers for their 1995 payments to the spraying program.

The ruling, which followed an earlier court decision that the assessment program is unconstitutional, is being interpreted as having state-wide affect. Other cotton producers on the South Plains are expected to begin inquiries into refunds.

Those interested in additional information may call Don Pegram at (806) 839-2273 Tommy Applewhite at (806) 879-4779, Chip Lowrey at (806) 839-2948, Don Lyles at (806) 296-6523 or Jeff Black at (806) 839-2025.

Provisional government requests UN observers at Thursday hearing

The Republic of Texas provisional government has filed a formal request with the United Nations to furnish a team of observers at the first diplomatic conference of transition in Pecos Thursday, July 18, beginning at noon in the United States Courthouse.

The request for observers, according to the Republic's chief ambassador Richard L. McLaren, is "in furtherance of world peace and lawful process of foreign relations, pursuant to the law of nations."

On July 11 the Republic of Texas issued a public notice that Lucius D. Bunton III, judicial representative of the United States and State of Texas, had requested the hearing "in Political Proceedings (P-96-CA-06) in accordance with the law of nations. The proposed schedule of events for this first diplomatic conference of transition of the nation of Texas was included in the announcement.

Following the invocation, the Official Certification of Show Cause of Proceedings as Diplomatic and Political in Nature will be presented. That includes documentation demonstrating the "Perfection of Diplomatic Discourse Between the United States of America and the Republic of Texas."

A roll call of certified representatives of the U.S. and Republic of Texas will be followed by introduction of the United Nations Observer Team and diplomatic demands and presentations of the Republic of Texas to the U.S. certified representatives.

The schedule then calls for designation and initial establishment of transitional committees for mediation and resolution of issues involving relinquishment and transfer of power and operations of departments and agencies of the U.S. and the state of Texas to the Republic of Texas.

A formal agreement on date and location of the second diplomatic conference, opportunity for comments and questions from attendees and a benediction will conclude the meeting.

Copies of the notice were sent to the Secretary General of the United Nations, Congressman Alan F. Coffee, House of Representatives Judiciary Committee; U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, U.S. Attorney Gen-

eral Janet Reno, Texas DPS director James R. Wilson and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

High school football players to start practice on August 7th
Athletic director/head coach Richard Gorman has announced that the high school football players will begin practice on August 7th.

All fans are encouraged to attend all or part of the practices.

Following is a schedule of football practices and meetings for freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors:

- Aug. 7, 8, 9 - 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (break at about 9:45 a.m.), shorts & T-shirts;
- Aug. 9 - Parents-Coaches meeting at 6 p.m.;
- Aug. 10 - 8 - 11 a.m.;
- Aug. 12-16 - 5-9 p.m. (first day of full pads);
- Aug. 19 - 8 - 10:30 a.m.;
- Aug. 20 - school classes begin - all practices after school - 4 p.m.;
- Aug. 22 - Tahoka scrimmage;
- Aug. 30 - Shallowater scrimmage.

Fire department responds to 11 calls in May

The Post Volunteer Fire Department responded to 11 fires in May.

- On May 3, grass fire, 11 miles west on US 84;
- May 4, grass fire, eight miles east on US 84;
- May 9, vehicle fire, nine miles west on US 84;
- May 11, grass fire, 10 miles east on US 84;
- May 12, grass fire, five miles east on US 84;
- May 13, grass fire, one mile west of railroad tracks at Southland;
- May 14, grass fire, 20 miles north on FM 651;
- May 17, grass fire, seven miles west on US 84 (responded twice to this fire);
- May 18, vehicle fire, six miles west on US 84;
- May 24, vehicle fire, five miles east on US 84.

Opinions

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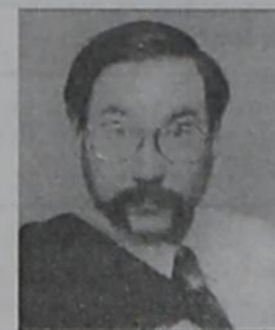
LET THE
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Is it now considered a 'conspiracy' to teach?

Vin Suprynovicz

I've now read the indictments of the dozen people arrested in Phoenix July 1 and charged with being members of the "Viper Militia." I must report, they contain much hogwash.



The Associated Press reported July 8 that an ATF agent, testifying that day during the second day of hearings to determine whether 11 of the 12 defendants should even be detained pending trial, stated the government had two snitches in the militia unit, and "knew it had no immediate plans to attack government buildings." (That's 14 percent of the membership. It'll be interesting to see how much of a leading role these two took in organizing the group's activities.)

ATF agent Steve Ott testified his snitch "felt there was absolutely no plan to conduct any bombings of these buildings at that time." Whaaaaat? From the headlines a week back, one would have thought police stations and TV towers were ready to topple within days or hours. Some of the more paranoid even wondered whether the defendants - four of whom are registered Libertarians - were busted just in time to throw the greatest possible cloud over the Libertarian Party's national presidential nominating convention in Washington, D.C. July 4-7. (Seven of those arrested were registered Republicans.)

No reporter that I know of called Haley Barbour to ask if the GOP is ashamed to be attracting such dangerous radicals, though virtually every Libertarian Party official in Arizona seems to have been asked that question.) For the record, the Libertarian Party not only opposes the initiation of force, they are the only national party that requires prospective members to sign a pledge to that effect before they're enrolled as an official member... though of course anyone can register a "Libertarian" voting preference with the state, sight unseen.

When I called Arizona state Libertarian Party chairman Mike Dugger in Ahwatuckee July 7 to ask for an update, and he told me Arizona's First Amendment attorneys were licking their chops hoping to get a chance to defend this case, I thought he'd made a slip of the tongue. "You mean Second Amendment attorneys," I said, still thinking this was primarily a firearms and explosives case. "No, First Amendment," he insisted.

Now that I've read the indictments, I see what he means. To win a conspiracy indictment, prosecutors are supposed to demonstrate to a grand jury that at least one member of the "conspiracy" has committed an "overt act" - usually interpreted to mean either an outright felony, or an act unmistakably preparatory to committing a felony, like planting explosives in a bank. But the alleged "conspiracy," in this case, was not planning to blow up any particular building, but rather (Count 1) "Conspiracy to Furnish Instruction in the Use of Explosive Devices and Other Techniques in Furtherance of Civil Disorder," and (Count 2) "Furnishing Instruction in the Use of Explosive Devices and Other Techniques in Furtherance of Civil Disorder."

If I'm not mistaken, sergeants at Paris Island conspire to teach precisely these skills to Marine recruits every day. Should they be retaining attorneys? What militias do is, they train non-government employees in the use of military weapons, so that they'll be prepared to defend their states' sovereignty should the central government in Washington ever move in to challenge it. That is the stated purpose of the Second Amendment.

Thus the famous introductory clause about how "A well regulated militia is 'necessary to the security of a free State' ... remember? 'Free states,' each with their own militia - militias not subject to any regulation out of Washington City. That was the promise in exchange for which the Union was ratified. And "well regulated" means "well trained."

What do you think George Mason and George Washington were up to when they organized meetings of the Fairfax County Militia in the mid-1770s - trading ginger cookie recipes?

Indictment

The Phoenix indictment contends the defendants "did knowingly and intentionally combine, conspire, confederate and agree together to teach and demonstrate to each other and other persons the use, application, and making of firearms, explosive and incendiary devices, and techniques capable of causing injury and death. ..."

"Teach?" It's now a crime to "teach?" Every time your local NRA-affiliated shooting club holds a shooting match, and the range supervisor walks down the line, recommending one of the younger fellows wrap his sling around his arm in a way that will steady his rifle better, he is "teaching and demonstrating a technique capable of causing injury and death. ..." In fact, under the Director of Civilian Marksmanship program, any law-abiding American can sign up to shoot in a "DCM" match, at which point those who shoot adequate scores are qualified to buy from the United States government a surplus military rifle, at cost.

Although such rifles will kill a deer, they are usually fairly cumbersome for that purpose. The main function of the battle rifle is to "cause injury to persons." And the Founders told us the "persons" we should most fear, and best prepare ourselves to oppose, are "any standing army which can be brought against them" by the central government. In Federalist No. 29, Hamilton argued that the "people at large" (not the National Guard, which the Founders would have classified as a dangerous "special militia") must be "properly armed and equipped" so that "If circumstances should at any time oblige the government to form an army of any magnitude, that army can never be formidable to the liberties of the people while there is a large body of citizens, little if at all inferior to them in discipline and the use of arms, who stand ready to defend their rights and those of their fellow citizens."

In The Federalist No. 46, Madison argued "The ultimate authority ... resides in the people alone," and predicted any encroachments by the federal government would "provoke plans of resistance," and "an appeal to a trial of force." Mind you, Mr. Madison was arguing that this was a good thing - a guarantee of our freedoms which should leave us in no fear of approving the limited central government he favored - still the only one authorized by the Constitution. No regular army of the United States - no ATF or FBI or U.S. Marshall's Service - could succeed in suppressing our rights, Mr. Madison assured us, as it "would be opposed (by) a militia amounting to near half a million citizens with arms in their hands."

(Continued next week)

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Women and the decline of affirmative action

by Stephen Chapman

With the public and the courts increasingly skeptical of racial preferences, affirmative action supporters are trying to mobilize what they see as their largest bloc of beneficiaries: white women. Females, they insist, still suffer grievously from widespread job discrimination. So California's ballot measure banning preferential policies by government bodies, in the words of the grandiosely named Campaign to Save Women's Rights and Civil Rights, amounts to "open season on women."

Has sexism been eradicated in America? Of course not. There are still plenty of men (and some women) who cling to cherished prejudices about the ability of women to handle jobs traditionally reserved for humans possessing a Y chromosome. We have yet to see the extinction of piggish managers, boorish colleagues or customers yearning for the Middle Ages. The question is: Do these people make any difference in how women fare in jobs and earnings?

An accumulating pile of evidence suggests that they don't. Women have made stunning gains in almost every field over the past generation. And despite the survival of retrograde men, women have reached near-parity in wages and salaries.

This is a paradox, but not a mystery. As University of Chicago law professor Richard Epstein has long argued, the jobs and pay you get don't depend on who likes you least — they depend on who likes you most. If one manufacturer or one law firm prefers not to hire anyone in a skirt, that won't stop a qualified woman from being snapped up by any of a dozen other manufacturers and law firms. In a competitive economy, companies that spurn talented women out of ignorance or prejudice are digging their own graves.

Free-market forces and changing social attitudes have combined to generate huge gains for women. But not everyone is ready to acknowledge the improvement. A few years ago, buttons with the message "59 cents" were worn to dramatize the persistence of discrimination by reminding us that women earn less than 60 percent as much as men. Such numbers, however, grossly distort reality by ignoring differences in education, experience, job tenure and hours spent on the job.

As Michael Lynch and Katherine Post note in the summer issue of *The Public Interest*, men are more likely to get bachelor's and advanced degrees in engineering and business, while women are



more drawn to education, English literature and communications. Engineers, whatever their sex, generally earn a lot more than teachers, whatever their sex.

Women are also more apt to interrupt their careers for years at a time (often to raise children), costing them seniority and experience that would boost their pay later. Men tend to toil for longer hours — with 75 percent putting in more than 40 hours a week, compared to 55 percent of women. Women generally plan on retiring earlier than men, making them less apt to invest in education and training that they won't need on the golf course.

"The pay gap between men and women virtually disappears when age, educational attainment and continuous time spent in the work force are factored in as wage determinants," write Lynch and Post. One study found that women between 27 and 33 who have never had children earn 98 percent as much as their male counterparts.

Last year, the federal Glass Ceiling Commission decried the fact that 97 percent of the senior executives at the biggest 1,000 industrial corporations are men. This was an exercise in ignoring the obvious. Managers generally don't attain such jobs until late in their working lives — and the average senior female manager is just 44 years old, eight years younger than the average male.

In 1970, when today's 50ish managers were just getting started, men accounted for 96 percent of the MBAs in this country. So is it really a scandal that they tend to dominate the boardroom of 1996? Today, women earn 36 percent of the MBAs — a change that will inexorably lead more and more women to the top of major companies.

Women's aspirations and preferences, however, also make a difference. The commission was inconsolable at the discovery that few women get to be CEOs. What it failed to notice is that few women want to be CEOs — 14 percent of female managers, compared to 45 percent of males. On average, women seem less inclined than men to put professional success above every other concern, which may make them saner but has to hinder their professional success.

The improvements in the lot of women are not the product of government enforced hiring preferences — similar changes have occurred in the entrepreneurial sector. They result from broad shifts in attitudes that are not about to be reversed. Affirmative action may vanish, but never fear: Working women will thrive.
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Why anti-government militias?

by Walter E. Williams

Last week, federal agents arrested 12 members of the Arizona-based Viper Militia. Announcing the indictment, Attorney General Janet Reno said the Viper Militia had conducted exercises on the use of explosives against government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Secret Service, the Phoenix police station and a local TV station. Among Viper Militia goods confiscated were explosives, explosives training films, machine guns and other automatic weapons.

Let's ask some questions. Why has there been a remarkable growth in anti-government militias? Do we want a nation where ordinary people find militia groups increasingly attractive? Do we have much time before domestic terrorism becomes standard fare?

The Freemen aside, it is my impression that most militia members are not common criminals who rob, rape and murder. To the contrary, at least the ones I've seen are working, churchgoing, patriotic family men and women. They, like most other Americans, are becoming increasingly fearful of their government. What distinguishes them, misguided or not, is a willingness to prepare to resist a government seemingly hell-bent on making a mockery of our constitutional guarantees.

"There you go again, Williams," you say, "defending government haters." No, for once in my life, I'm reasoning like a liberal — trying to discover original causes. Much of the cause for increased government distrust and hate in our country is a direct result of an increasingly intrusive and abusive government. In my opinion, that hate and distrust shouldn't be directed toward government workers such as those at the IRS. While there are egregious exceptions, those workers are decent Americans simply following congressional orders. If Congress charges IRS workers with the responsibility of collecting 20 percent of the nation's annual output, intrusiveness, citizen abuse and violation of the Constitution cannot be avoided. During the '80s, one IRS official, in response to a congressman's query, said the agency couldn't do its job if it had to obey laws like everyone else.

Acting under congressional instructions, other agencies like the Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the Fish and Wildlife Service have a hand in making a mockery of our constitutional guarantees and violate simple standards of decency.

We Americans can continue accepting, promoting and tolerating an increasingly intrusive government. In response to citizen anger, we could just hire more undercover agents, have greater security measures and take away more constitutional guarantees — have a police state. Another approach is to take immediate measures to defuse growing, justifiable anger.

Think about it.



Would you be angry if the Corps of Engineers fined you \$300,000 for "destroying" wetlands because you cleared a backed-up drainage ditch on your property?

What if the Fish and Wildlife Service ordered you not to use 1,000 acres of your land, so the cockaded woodpecker could have a place to live, and it cost you \$1.8 million in income?

Would you be angry if you were prevented from clearing dry brush near your home to make a firebreak because the Stephen's kangaroo rat lived in that brush, and your house burned down as a result?

Suppose building a deck on your house brought you a fine of \$30,000 for casting a shadow on a wetland.

In these and many other cases of government abuse, citizens have little legal recourse. Their justifiable anger can make them militia recruits or sympathizers to some of their agenda.

There's no real domestic terrorism crisis yet, but we can't be sure about tomorrow. While we have the time, we'd better take steps now to reduce American fear and hate of our government.

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Wisdom

"They that would give up essential liberty for a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Benjamin Franklin Historical Review of Pennsylvania (1759)

The Constitution for the United States Preamble

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article 6

All Debts contracted and Engagements entered into, before the Adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution, as under the Confederation.

This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof, and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land, and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the Contrary notwithstanding.

The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the Members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States.

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Card of Thanks

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all my dear friends for all the cards, visits, calls, flowers, food and especially the prayers. It is such a blessing to know all of you were thinking of me during my recent surgery and hospital stay.

I would also like to thank my wonderful family for all your help and support. May God bless, Lucille Bush

We would like to thank the women at the church for the dinner and Brother Taylor and Brother Graves for the service for Andrew's funeral.

Thank you for the lovely flowers, the Pall Bearers, the Home Health care nurses and to Hudman Funeral home.

Mae, Marie, and the nephews and nieces of Andrew Jackson

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).

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

Help Wanted

Dairy Queen
Chapman Dairy Queen is now accepting applications for present & future cooks, counter help & assistant mgr. Apply in person only, 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.

Taking applications for night time cook and waitresses and part-time salad lady. Apply in person - Chaparral Restaurant.

Subway Sandwiches now hiring day/night, full/pt time help. Starting wage \$4.35 after approx 4 days training. Apply at any subway or 601 Slaton Hwy. EOE. Store in Post opens in August.

Homes for Rent

House in rear, 110 W. 6th St. 495-2524.

1 bedroom furnished house. Deposit required. 495-2188.

Homes for Sale

Great starter home - Cute two bedroom in excellent condition. Close to middle school. Call 495-4147 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom/2 bath, 2 lots, lots of storage. 806-495-2396.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Brand new 8 X 10 ft tent with 6 ft center, sleeps six. Never been out of the box. \$100. Call Becky at 495-2816.

Brother word processor. Features include 70,000 word dictionary that detects capitalization and punctuation errors. 3 1/2" floppy disc drive. Great for college. Call 495-3013.

Girls clothes, size 10 and 12. Jeans, shorts, shirts and shoes. Call 495-3821.

White twin size headboard with box springs, mattress, frame and half canopy. Good condition. \$50. 495-2046.

Baby/youth bed and chest. Call 495-2690.

2 door China hutch. Call 495-2631.

Garage Sales

Saturday, 8 a.m. 1010 W. 10th St. No early callers!

Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. till 7. 119 N. Ave. Q. Lots of misc, 8 X 10 metal storage building, 20 X 12 portable flea market awning. Tools, old bicycle, some furniture.

Carport Sale - 516 W. 8th St. Friday, 8 a.m. till 7.

Multi-family garage sale. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4-H barn on Lubbock Hwy.

Carport Sale - Furniture, nick-nacks, kitchen things, plants and misc. Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. 916 W. 11th St.

Back Yard Sale - Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mohawk Drive.

Saturday, 8 a.m. till 7. 602 W. 7th St.

Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2. Lots of good stuff. 208 W. 11th St. Marilyn Williams.

Huge garage sale - 216 W. 11th St. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. till 2.

2 family garage sale. Some furniture. 316 W. 11th St. Saturday, 9 a.m. till 2.

Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 806 W. 4th St.

Moving sale 609 W. 8th St. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2. Household items, bedroom comforts and curtains, knick-knacks, women's clothes. Priced to sell.

Yard Sale - Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1st house on the left 1/4 miles on FM 651 north. Something for everyone. Blacklock and Pewitt.

Pets and Supplies

Free puppies. Blue heeler cross. Call 495-2465.

Wanted to Rent

Professional couple wants house to rent, preferably in country. 1-518-674-5915.

Vehicles for Sale

1994 Ford F-150 Super Cab XLT; 302, Bronze, great condition, 29K miles, \$14,750. 495-3962.

1981 Olds, 1984 XLT Pickup, 34 foot 5 wheel camper. Hay for sale. Nahum Sullivan 495-2295.

1995 Geo Prism, 4-door, 14 K miles, take over payments. Call 495-2291.

Business Opportunities

Conservation Jobs: Wildlife positions \$16,000-35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No experience. For info 219-769-8301 Ext. WTX 766. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun-Fri.

I'm ready to retire. Business for sale. Kidstuff. 213 E. Main. Contact Pat Bilbo.

Legal Notices

Notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Arval Siewert

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Roy Arval Siewert, deceased, was issued to me the undersigned on the 16th day of July, 1996, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. Joyce Nell Siewert may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356. Dated, July 16, 1996. Joyce Nell Siewert, Independent Executive Estate of Roy Arval Siewert, Probate No. 1623, Garza County, Texas

The First Baptist Church Youth would like to thank the following for their donation for the golf scramble:

Adam Fox - Sonic Drive-In
Ofelia Hoover - Season's
Helen Germer - Happiness Is
Gary Shifflet - United Super Market
Lance Pollard - Video Showcase
Bo Jackson - Jackson Bros.
Rhonda Norman - Vibes Tanning and fitness

The winning team consisted of Lanny Fluitt, Desmond Ayala, Michael Jordan and Rhonda Norman.

Trail Blazer

Friday, July 19, 1996
Oven fried chicken, baked potato, spinach, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, hot roll, frosted cake, choice of beverage.

Monday, July 22, 1996
Baked chicken, red beans, zucchini, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, hot roll, peaches, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, July 23, 1996
Stuffed pepper casserole, green beans, cornbread, tossed salad/French dressing, chocolate cake, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, July 24, 1996
Roast beef sandwich, brown gravy, tater tots, peas and carrots, sliced tomatoes, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Thursday, July 25, 1996
Chicken pot pie, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, purple plums, vanilla wafers, wheat roll or cornbread, choice of beverage.

Community Calendar

- Friday, July 19, 1996**
7:45 - Garza Theatre - "Right Bed-Wrong Husband"
- Saturday, July 20, 1996**
7:45 - Garza Theatre - "Right Bed-Wrong Husband"
- Monday, July 22, 1996**
9 a.m. - Commissioners Court, County Courthouse
- Tuesday, July 23, 1996**
12 Noon - Rotary, Rotary Room, Community Center.
- Wednesday, July 24, 1996**
Algerta Art Center, "Art of the Arts"
- Thursday, July 18, 1996**
7:00 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House.

Lost Pet Corner

Call the City of Post at 495-2811 for information

Four dogs at shelter



The city animal shelter Monday afternoon was home for four lost dogs. The young mixed hound male puppy with red collar in this week's photo is joined by a Collie mixed breed female, a black Lab mixed breed female puppy and a black Shepherd female mixed breed, which will make a great guard dog for someone out in the country.

Anyone who is interested in adopting lost pets may call City Hall at 495-2811.

Tip of the Week: With hot and humid weather, pet owners should take extra precautions with plenty of water... kept in the shade.

I am not young enough to know everything. -Oscar Wilde

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Yesteryears

by Becky Warren

July 16, 1986 10 Years Ago

A baby shower was held July 12th in the Bank Community Room honoring Quinton Adam and Clinton Alan Yarbro.

Bobby and Nita Terry announce the birth of their grandson, Casey Brent Terry, born June 20.

Melinda Tatum becomes the bride of Danny Gunn on July 12.

July 15, 1976 20 Years Ago

Larry Willard, senior vice-president of the First National Bank of Big Spring, will become president of the First National Bank of Post August 1.

Happy Birthday today to David Posey, Sandra Wilson and Mrs. Joyce Teaff.

Post All-Stars are Babe Ruth District 4 champions after defeating Lynn County All-Stars 7-2 in the deciding game.

July 21, 1966 30 Years Ago

Fire destroyed the cab and entire front end of a loaded butane transport truck early Friday afternoon 3 miles NW of Post on US Hwy 84.

"Fireball 500" is now playing at the Tower Theatre.

Mrs Jimmy Lancaaster honored with bridal shower.

Mrs Herman Guthrie honored with layette shower.

July 19, 1956 40 Years Ago

Larry McCullough, who joined the Air Force a few months ago, visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs L.C. McCullough.

Barbara Jean Montgomery was honored with a party Monday, on her 10th birthday in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs O.E. Montgomery.

Mr and Mrs Tommy Puckett and Miss Glenda Webb visited in Brownfield Friday with Mr and Mrs Jimmy Puckett.

July 18, 1946 50 Years Ago

Sugar rationing should be continued until spring of 1948 regardless of whether there is price

control or not, point out top OPA officials.

Cotton futures boomed nearly \$16 a bale last week and crossed the 34 cent level expectations for 40 cent cotton by the years end.

Buddy Davis, son of Mr and Mrs Lee Davis, observed his birthday on Tuesday in true twelve year old fashion. In other words he wanted no frills or fancy stuff on his birthday.

Delwin Fluitt was honored on his fifth birthday Friday, July 12, when his mother, Mrs Carl Fluitt, entertained with a birthday party.

Camacho departs to Persian Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Reynaldo Camacho, a 1987 graduate of Post High School, has departed for a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Shiloh.

Camacho is one of 364 sailors aboard the cruiser who departed their home port in San Diego for the journey to the Middle East and Western Pacific Ocean. Camacho's ship is part of the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which includes more than 80 tactical jet aircraft, helicopters, amphibious forces, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Camacho's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than one hundred targets at a time.

Camacho spent more than 150 days at sea last year training for a variety of situations they might encounter during the deployment. Camacho will travel approximately 30,000 miles before returning to the United States in the spring. He joined the Navy in May 1991.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A proposal passed by the state Senate Education Committee would eliminate tenure — the lifetime guarantee of employment for some college professors and a "carrot" often used to attract the best faculty.

The proposal, which is only a proposal, could strip tenure from professors at public colleges and universities or fire them if they are rated poorly for two consecutive years by peers and students, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Mary Burgan, general secretary of the Washington, D.C.-based American Association of University Professors, said that eliminating tenure would have "a chilling effect on Texas' faculty and a chilling effect on the state's ability to recruit."

An education committee member, Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, disputed claims by educators' groups that killing tenure would hurt faculty recruitment.

"What this is saying is, if you're a bad professor, don't come to Texas," Sibley told the *American-Statesman*, adding that the proposal is not a response to abuses of the tenure system, but addresses a growing belief that tenure has outlived its purpose.

David Merkowitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, said an "extreme intervention" like eliminating tenure "can do extraordinary damage to Texas universities."

Presently, the Texas A&M University System is under a regents' directive to revise policies so tenured professors could be removed for poor performance. University of Texas President Robert Berdahl said he favors a post-tenure review that would help professors identify their strengths and improve on their weaknesses.

Reform Party Ballots Mailed

The Reform Party sent out

a million presidential nominating questionnaires last week naming Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm as "the potential candidates most frequently mentioned," but Reform Party members can write in any name they wish. Lamm formally announced his candidacy on July 9.

The questionnaires were mailed to people who signed petitions to get the Reform Party on the general election ballot. Party members will have until July 20 to mail in a response.

Candidates who qualify for nomination will be allowed to speak to a Reform Party convention Aug. 11 in Long Beach, Calif.

The name of the nominee will be announced Aug. 18 at a Reform Party meeting in Valley Forge, Pa.

Ruling: Adultery Not Protected

Adultery is not protected by the constitutional right to privacy, the Texas Supreme Court declared last week.

The ruling was against a Sherman police officer who was denied a promotion because of an affair with another man's wife.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Greg Abbott, concludes that the right to privacy "does not include the right to maintain a sexual relationship with the spouse of someone else" but stipulated that the court's decision does not mean that the government is free "to engage in intrusive investigation methods to determine the sexual practices of individuals."

Other Capital Highlights

■ A report released last week by the state Senate Economic Development Committee says school property tax abatements granted to businesses are hurting both poor and wealthy school districts. The committee adopted a recommendation that will encourage the 1977 Legislature to find alternatives to the abatements as a way to attract business to Texas. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, has never been a fan of tax abatements.

■ Literacy projects in Houston, Bryan, Beaumont, Bastrop, Decatur, Mount Pleasant, Devine, Midland, Marble Falls and Paris will share \$150,000 in grant money from the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. Gov. George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush said the grants were part of their campaign to improve literacy in Texas.

■ An Austin state district judge has granted a temporary injunction to prevent the "Republic of Texas" group from filing bogus liens. Attorney General Dan Morales has said bogus liens filed by the group are clogging the state's property record system. One lien, filed in February, was filed against all state property, the Associated Press reported.

If you look like your passport photo, you're too ill to travel.

—Will Kommen



PUSH for America bike riders (left to right) Jimmy Battiste of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Jeremy Sanders, Sumter, S.C.; Ryan Hurley, Phoenix, Arizona and Scott Kopple, Wanaque, New Jersey took a break at the Sonic last week from their west to east bike ride across the U.S. They spent the night in Post, sponsored by the Lions Club, before heading east to Aspermont.

Post Channel 31

10 a.m. Tower theatre
12 noon Church of the Nazarene
2 p.m. Windmill museum
4 p.m. Pampa tornado
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. Commissioner's Court
10 p.m. Church of Christ
12 a.m. Post on screen

Tuesday, July 23, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel music
10 a.m. Special program
12 noon Church of Christ
2 p.m. School Board
4 p.m. Women's Culture Club
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. Commissioner's court
10 p.m. Christian special program

Wednesday, July 24, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel music
10 a.m. City council
12 noon 1st Baptist Church
2 p.m. Health matters
4 p.m. Kid's special
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. Jesus movie, special edition
10 p.m. Church of the Nazarene
12 a.m. Post on screen

Thursday, July 18, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. Tower theatre
12 noon Gospel special
2 p.m. Health matters
4 p.m. City Council
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. P.H.S. activity
10 p.m. 1st Baptist church

Friday, July 19, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel music
10 a.m. Commissioner's Court
12 noon Gospel special
2 p.m. School Board
4 p.m. Windmill museum
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. Tower theatre
10 p.m. P.H.S. activity
12 a.m. Post on screen
Saturday, July 20, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel music
10 a.m. Kids special
12 noon Women's Culture Club
2 p.m. Kid's special
4 p.m. Health matters
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. America the Beautiful
10 p.m. Northern lights
12 a.m. Post on screen
Sunday, July 21, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel music
1 p.m. Church of Christ
2 p.m. Church of the Nazarene
4 p.m. 1st Baptist Church
6 p.m. Gospel music
8 p.m. America the Beautiful
10 p.m. Special program
12 a.m. Post on screen
Monday, July 22, 1996
8 a.m. Gospel music

Patience is a bitter plant but it has a sweet fruit.
—Old proverb


He who wants a rose must respect the thorn.
—Persian proverb

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County 4-H Meeting

Mark your calendars to attend the County 4-H meeting July 29 at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church. A "hot-dog" supper will be provided for all parents and members who attend. The meeting is extremely important for everyone. Club officers will be elected as well as discussion concerning the up-coming rodeo and the Achievement Banquet. Please plan to attend.

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7 TX ___ Red Duke

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9 TX Chili's ___ & Bar restaurants

14 Dr. Pepper rival: Coca-___

15 TX cattle are ___ when sold

19 TX Trevino's goal on the green (2 wds.)

21 author of "The German Texans": ___ Lich

22 TX Trini Lopez hit

27 TX Tanya's "Can ___ You Tonight"

28 TXism: "busier than ___ in a boomtown"

29 TXism: "thing ___" (gadget)

30 TX Steve Martin's actress wife Victoria

32 TX Luby's started in Springfield, ___

33 TXism: "___ summer squash"

36 dinner rolls

37 feed storage box

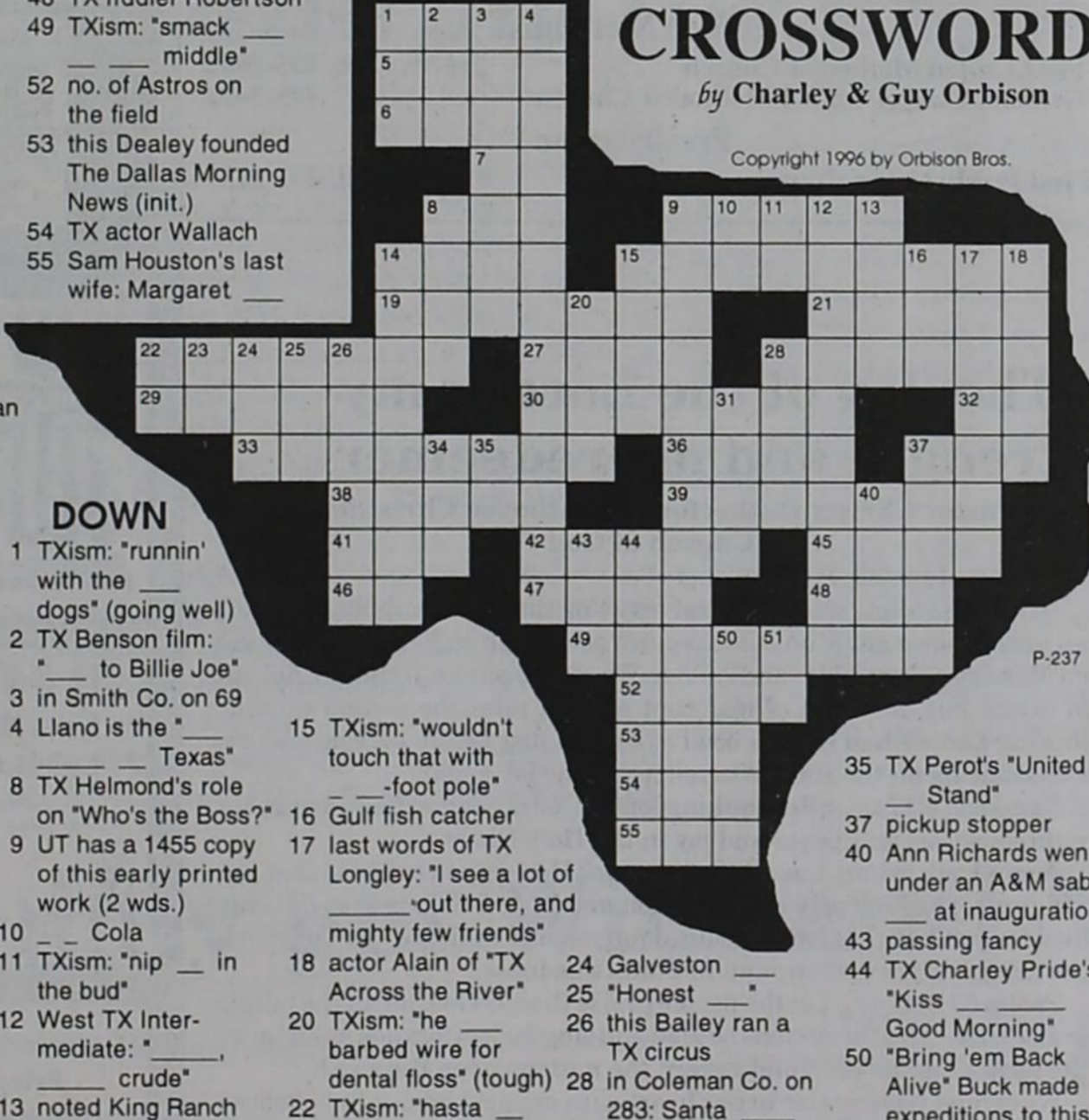
38 "60 Minutes" led to release of innocent TX ___ Geter

39 ignorant

41 TX Ginger Rogers was in "Girl Crazy" by ___ Gershwin

42 Orange, TX's Stark Museum ___

45 TX Nolan stats



DOWN

1 TXism: "runnin' with the dogs" (going well)

2 TX Benson film: ___ to Billie Joe"

3 in Smith Co. on 69

4 Llano is the " ___ Texas"

8 TX Helmond's role on "Who's the Boss?"

9 UT has a 1455 copy of this early printed work (2 wds.)

10 ___ Cola

11 TXism: "nip ___ in the bud"

12 West TX Intermediate: " ___ crude"

13 noted King Ranch cowboy Alberto ___ Trevino

14 berry desserts

16 no. of Astros on the field

17 this Dealey founded The Dallas Morning News (init.)

18 TX actor Wallace

19 Sam Houston's last wife: Margaret ___

15 TXism: "wouldn't touch that with ___ foot pole"

16 Gulf fish catcher

17 last words of TX Longley: "I see a lot of ___ out there, and mighty few friends"

18 actor Alain of "TX Across the River"

20 TXism: "he ___ barbed wire for dental floss" (tough)

22 TXism: "hasta ___ vista"

23 TX Charley Pride's "Then Who ___ I"

24 Galveston ___

25 "Honest ___"

26 this Bailey ran a TX circus

28 in Coleman Co. on 283: Santa ___

31 father's sister

34 TXism: "plain as the ears ___ mule"

35 TX Perot's "United ___ Stand"

37 pickup stopper

40 Ann Richards went under an A&M saber ___ at inauguration

43 passing fancy

44 TX Charley Pride's "Kiss ___ Good Morning"

50 "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck made expeditions to this country to Abilene from San Angelo

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Letters to the Editor

'Angels among us...'

In a world that seemingly knows less and less about kindly deeds and neighborly attitudes, Post, Texas stands out like a bright star in a dark sky. Recently I had the good fortune of witnessing some of the finest people God ever created as they helped our church youth out in a time of great need. This is a story of angels.

The church bus I was driving on US 84 about 30 miles southeast of Post was beginning to miss and sputter. I was in a rather desolate area, and knew this was no place to stop. We made it into Post around 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 21st with some 35 teenagers and 10 or so adults in route to Glorietta, New Mexico. Our destination for this first night was Lubbock and we were nearly there. Stopped at the light in front of the Post City Hall, I realized the engine which had been stuttering the last 30 miles had now died. The fuel line was apparently stopped up and the motor wouldn't start. I later realized what a blessing this was, but I'll get to that in a minute. We began to deboard the bus and with the temperature around 105 that afternoon, shade was a priority. A drive-up window area where utility payments are received provided what seemed to be the best relief at the time and our kids were instructed to stay put there for the time being. Enter angel #1. Delbert Rudd seemingly appeared out of nowhere, and offered to let the kids come into the City Hall to get out of the broiling Texas heat. We quickly took him up on the offer. Meanwhile, almost as suddenly, a tow truck appeared, hitched up to our bus, and towed it a couple of blocks down the road to the parking lot of Terry's Tires. Just as quickly, the driver of this tow truck unhitched our bus and drove off, without asking for any payment.

While Craig Richhart, who was the coordinator of our trip, was dispatching a mechanic, another angel appeared. A charming woman in a tan van pulled up along side our bus and immediately started writing something down on a piece of paper, and signaling me over to her van. Thressa Harp introduced herself, and explained that she and her husband owned the only auto parts supply in town, and although the store closed in 20 minutes or so, she would give me her home phone in case we needed her to open the store for parts after hours.

Shortly thereafter, Don Turbo, and his assistant Shane showed up and immediately began to operate on our sick bus. Within 20 minutes the pair had a new fuel filter on and the bus fired up. A very nominal fee was charged. Craig and I got back on our bus and rejoiced, if only temporarily. Although the bus would run, when accelerating it still sputtered and stalled. We limped back

down to the City Hall and parked, where Delbert Rudd quickly dispatched Don Turbo who again appeared in a matter of minutes and was checking out our situation. The only logical solution was that the bus had gotten some bad gas, and Mr Turbo decided that if driven a bit, the engine would smooth out. Also the good doctor prescribed fuel additive and the filling of the gas tank. He was correct on all counts. However, while giving the bus a trial spin, something much more fatal occurred. The front transmission seal blew out somewhere around the railroad track, crossing Post's downtown area and we spewed transmission fluid all the way back to the gas station across from the city hall. You may still be able to see this trail in town if you look closely. Now our problems were huge. But if not for the small problem of the fuel filter, we may have been stranded in the middle of nowhere. God still moves.

Meanwhile, Delbert Rudd had opened the City Library up for our kids to go into and set up a buffet supper with the food we had brought. Also he had somewhere acquired a VCR so that the kids could watch videos which were available in the library. Our children were in good hands.

In the time it took for me to go in and fix and eat a sandwich, Thressa Harp was back down at the Post Auto Supply, had determined that the transmission seal was not in stock at her store, called husband Jackie, who was in Lubbock, and he was searching those supply stores that were still open for our part. As it turned out, the part would not be available until the next morning. The Harps were instrumental in leading us to the right location Saturday morning.

Don Turbo determined that the bus would be alright to drive that evening the short distance to his shop, where he and Shane would begin the necessary work. We shuttled the kids to Lubbock that night on our vans, and the process lasted until around 10 p.m., all of which time we were allowed to stay in the library. Delbert Rudd with us the whole time.

The bus required a great deal of work. Don Turbo and Shane worked endless and patiently from 8 a.m. Saturday until 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, getting our bus back on the road. Don's wife Anita and daughter Amanda were at the shop all day and night Saturday, helping in many ways to make the day pass quickly with their Christian hospitality. A couple of times during the day, Delbert Rudd drove out to check on our progress. Thressa Harp had to come down and open the store for us again Saturday night.

I arrived in Glorietta with our bus about 20 hours after our group arrived in

borrowed busses, graciously lent by a church in Lubbock. We had truly been in God's watchcare. As I drove out of Post at 1:30 a.m. I realized that all the people we had encountered in Post were Christians. Ms Harp had told me she and her husband had recently been to Glorietta for a Sunday School conference. Don and Anita Turbo were taking a group of kids to church camp the next week. Delbert Rudd mentioned we could move down to the fellowship hall at the Baptist Church where he was a deacon, I believe he mentioned. Yes God still moves. And these good shepherds in your town deserve our thanks, and your recognition.

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Jace Reese Green

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Maternal grandparents are Elvis and Gayle Reese of Lubbock.

Paternal grandparents are Bobby and Linda Green of Post.

Maternal great grandparents are Jim and Emma Lee Medlock of Lorenzo and L. H. and Della Reese of Ralls.

Paternal great grandparents are W.O. and Blanche Stewart of Post and the late J.L. and Clara Green.

Sheriff's office has quiet week

By Becky Warren
The Garza County Sheriff's office received a much deserved slow week receiving only 83 calls.

Confinements last week were: On Tuesday, July 9, a 30 year old male was arrested on an application to revoke probation (assault). He was released after paying all his fines and probation.

On Thursday, July 11, a 35 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$2,500 bond.

On Monday, July 15, a 27 year old male was arrested for harassment by phone. He is still being held.

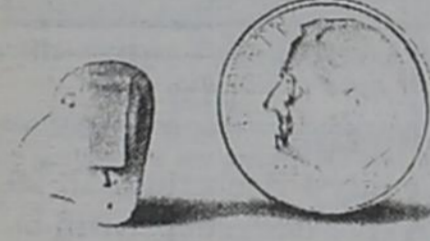


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The Joy of the Lord is my strength and my redeemer
by Pastor Christy Rutherford, Lighthouse Christian Center
Church of God
Romans 14:9-23; Psalm 67:3,4
In today's society we find ourselves going through our daily lives with an upside down smile on our faces. We go to work on Friday like we did on Monday only madder and sadder. We attend our local church, not out of desire but more out of fear that we will miss the second coming, looking like we had a large bowl of lemons just before service and are still chewing on the rind. Where has all the joy gone?
Romans 14:17 says; For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.
Again I ask, where has all the joy gone? How do you suppose that you can praise, as it clearly states in Romans 14:9, a Savior that not only died for you but rose from the dead for you and still lives for you if you are dragging yourself around in Satan's sadness.
Psalm 67:3,4 says; Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. O let the nations be glad and sing for joy; for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon the earth.
We cannot have praise in our heart with sadness on our lips. And we cannot have praise on our lips with sadness in our hearts. We need the joy of the Lord to strengthen us so that when Satan puts something against us all the world can see us rejoice. The Bible says to rejoice always in the Lord... We have plenty of reason to do just that. Jesus is not a dead Savior but a risen Savior and He has proclaimed to us that all things are His and that He has given us all things whatsoever we shall ask in the name of the Father.
Praise the Lord with gladness in your heart. Lift up the name of Jesus, not only in church but in every breath you take and rejoice in the promise of God that you are an heir to the throne. The kingdom of God is your future home. And in doing this you shall see that the promise of peace will be easily gotten and easily received.
With joy in your heart you can be the witness for the Lord that you are called to be. If you witness the good news of Jesus then those who are lost will be saved. But nobody likes to go to a funeral. Jesus is risen, He's not dead. Let us rejoice.
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