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'Bell, Book and Candle' opens October 4

A family comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle" will open October 4 at the Garza Theatre, with direction by Tim McIntire. The play will star Dina Craven, Mitchell Britton, Anna Ruth Aaron-Despain, Mark Hobgood and Mac Pirtle, along with Mac's cat. There will be nine performances, October 4-6, October 11-13 and October 18-20. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at 495-4005.

Arnold Fry, Eddie Valdez and Frank Flores spent some anxious moments in the hole near Sand Creek trying to find and fix the six inch bleeder line pipe Tuesday afternoon. After assessing the situation, city manager Rick Hanna called the crews out of the hole, and with the help of H&M Dirt Contractors, excavated a wide enough spot to safely repair the pipe.

Post Notes

Kids 'N' Art Classes

The Kids 'N' Art Classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Algerita Art Center. Cost is \$6 per class.

'Sheet Signing' for football team

Come by Collier's Drug today until 5 p.m. for a 'sheet signing' encouraged by Antelope Booster Club. It's free!!

Antelope Send-off Friday

Antelope Booster Club would like to encourage everyone to come to Friday's pep rally held in the high school gym at 3:35. Immediately following the pep rally will be an "Antelope Send-Off," held in the parking lot of the high school gym. Let's join together in sending the 'Lopes off to Seagraves with Bold Gold Pride!

Booster club meets September 30

The Antelope Booster Club will meet Monday night, September 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school weight room. All supporters of our 'Lopes and Lady Lopes are urged to attend and help boost the spirit of the athletes. Homecoming activities have been discussed and plans to draw for the game ball have been made. Tickets will be sold for \$1 each and will go on sale Monday, September 30. Contact any booster club member for more information or call 495-4154 or 495-2344.

Membership rally

A membership rally for the cubs and Boy Scouts will be held at noon Saturday at the Scout House located at the old depot building. We need adult leaders for cubs and Boy Scouts. If you are interested in helping or would like to join please come to the rally or contact Kenny Ratke at 495-3595 or 495-4006.

Parent conferences scheduled

The Elementary school will hold parent conferences on Monday, September 30th, from 3:15 - 6:30 p.m.

Dinner to honor deputies, firemen, EMS

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary would like to invite the men and women of the law enforcement agencies in Post which includes the Department of Public Safety, the Garza County Sheriff's Department, the Post Fire Fighters and The Emergency Medical Systems EMT's and EMT/Paramedics to a special Appreciation Dinner to be given at the VFW Hall on Saturday, September 28, 1996 at 7 p.m.

Stampede to hold stockholder's meeting

The Post Stampede will have it's Annual Stockholder's meeting on Wednesday, October 2, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo office.

Commodities for Post & Southland

Commodities for this month will be held in Southland and Post. Southland commodities will be given out on Thursday, September 26th, at the school parking lot from 8 - 9:30 a.m. Post commodities will be given out on Friday, September 27th at the service barn on the Snyder Highway from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Williams patient at MD Anderson

Mrs Melvin (Jo) Williams, a former Post resident, was admitted to M.D. Anderson Hospital as a leukemia patient. She would appreciate cards or letters from her friends and relatives in Post. The address is Jaunetha Williams, M.D. Anderson Hospital, 1515 Halcomb Blvd., 13th Floor, Isolation Ward, Houston, Tx 77030.

Taco & bean supper for homecoming

The Antelope Band Boosters will host a taco & bean supper for the homecoming game against Morton on Friday, October 4, 1996. The meal will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost is \$4 per plate. For more information contact Melinda Morgan at 629-4331.

Last date to register for election

Garza County Tax Collector/Assessor Chita Hataway has said that October 6, 1996 is the last day to register to vote in the November 5th general election. Those registrations that are mailed will be accepted on Monday, October 7th.

Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

Young pro football fans will have the opportunity to exhibit their football skills when the Post FFA host an NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition on Saturday, October 12. The competition will start at 9 a.m. at the Antelope Stadium. For competition information, call the NFL Gatorade PP&K hotline at 495-3619 or 495-4013. You MUST have a copy of your birth certificate to compete. Entry forms are also available from the Post Ag Dept.

Santa's Parade

It's time to get your entry ready for the Annual Post Lighted Christmas Parade. The parade will be held Saturday, November 30, 1996 in downtown Post. The parade will start at 6 p.m. and prize money will be awarded. All entries must be lighted. Call soon to reserve your space. Call 495-3872, 495-3962 or 495-2268 to enter.

Common Law court meets Tuesday

West Texas citizens are invited to participate in setting rules and procedures for the newly established Bexar District Court of Common Law Pleas at a special administrative session Tuesday in Lubbock. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in a meeting room at the Best Western Lubbock Regency, located at IH 27 and Loop 289. For more information call district clerk Thelma Luttrell at 745-1690.



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City crews patch up water line break

by Wes Burnett

When the water went off Tuesday, rippling effects could be felt throughout town... but by bedtime for most folks, the faucets were flowing once again... but it took a herculean effort on the part of city crews to patch up the broken bleeder line over Sand Creek.

"It was a dangerous situation," city manager Rick Hanna explained. "The break was on the edge of the east bank of the creek, and that fill dirt was very unstable, I really feared we might get someone injured." No one was injured as city employees worked with shovels and a back-hoe to dig down to the break. Seeing the possibility of a cave-in, Hanna called H&M Dirt Contractors, who sent an excavator to scoop out a wider and safer opening to the pipe.

By 3 p.m. the break in the six inch bleeder line could be seen and work began to cap it by 4 p.m., with the line back in service beginning at 8:30 p.m. "Most customers were getting water by 10:15," Hanna added.

"We're not sure what that bleeder line was for, although we speculate it might have been placed there when the city was using wells on top of the caprock, which would put sand in the line at times. We think that bleeder line was used to flush out the sand."

Hanna explained that the break was apparently caused by recent rains which loosened the soft fill around the bleeder line, causing it to snap. "We don't think the main line (12 inch pipe) has been affected," Hanna said.

Split vote keeps pay raise

by Sheri Lewis

The subject of salary increases for elected Garza County officials drew another split vote Monday as county commissioners worked toward finalizing the budget for the new fiscal year.

Prior to voting on the entire budget package, Precinct 1 Commissioner Lee Norman reiterated his concerns about the proposal to provide elected officials a \$3,000 per year salary hike while boosting salaried employees \$1,500 per year and giving hourly workers a 50 cents per hour pay raise.

"The salary increase is a concern that I've had," he said, encouraging his fellow commissioners to further review the planned salary hikes. "That's why I voted against it (last month). I want to make it clear. The salary increase for employees is fine ... but for the elected officials I think that's too much. Whatever is good for the salaried employees is good for us."

"I think that would be a little more easy for people to understand," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Mason McClellan.

When County Judge Giles W. Dalby asked if anyone in the audience was interested in addressing the topic, one woman voiced dislike for the proposed salary boost for elected officials.

"You knew what the job paid when you went into it," she said, adding that those commissioners who support the \$3,000 pay increase will likely see opponents in their bids for re-election.

"We're trying to get (salaries) in balance with other counties across the state," Precinct 4 Commissioner Royce Josey said.

The county judge noted that county employees have seen no substantial pay raises for six or seven years. "I think we run a pretty good ship here," he said, adding that the court plans to implement the salary increases without a hike in the county tax rate.

County employees received three percent across-the-board pay hikes last year, Norman said, but a switch in the county's insurance

provider boosted each employee's out-of-pocket expenses for health benefits. The change essentially ended up costing most employees more than what they received in added pay.

Norman made a motion, which was seconded by McClellan, to drop the proposed \$3,000 per year pay raise for elected officials to \$1,500, the same increase planned for salaried employees. Norman and McClellan voted in favor of the motion, Josey and Precinct 3 Commissioner John Valdez voted against the motion and Judge Dalby broke the tie by voting against the change in salary structuring.

Once the salary issue was decided, the court moved to adopt the budget for the new fiscal year. The budget, which shows total revenues of \$2,138,221, a projected carryover of \$950,240 and expenditures of \$2,289,091, won unanimous approval. With this budget, county officials project a September 1997 carryover of \$800,870.

Also adopted was the tax rate for the new fiscal year. Garza County taxpayers will again be asked to pay 40 cents per \$100 valuation, or the same tax rate as observed in the current fiscal year. The tax rate drew unanimous support from the commissioners.

In other business, the court: * In response to correspondence from Denton County commissioners, agreed to endorse a resolution asking that five percent of all monies collected in each county through the Texas Lottery be refunded to that county. It was noted that well over \$1 million was spent on lottery tickets in Garza County in 1995.

* Renewed its agreement with the West Texas MHRM.

* Agreed to continue collection of a \$5 road and bridge fee on each car registration issued in Garza County. The funds generated by the road and bridge fee are distributed to the precincts. Collection of the fee requires annual approval.

* Reviewed a letter from the attorney general requesting the judge's signature on a document allowing the state to continue prosecution of child support cases in Garza County.

Haynes, Haworth exchange vows

Cynthia Marie Haynes and Michael Shane Haworth were united in marriage on August 31, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Post. Bro. Darryl Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Larry Haynes of Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Richard Haworth of Post. The church was decorated in the brides chosen colors of peach and teal. Beautiful bouquets

marked the pews. The unity candle was surrounded with English Ivy and a white satin bow. The background featured two ficus trees and a brass arch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown. The chantilly lace covered bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and lace elbow length sleeves with a full-flowing satin skirt. The back of the gown was accented with a large keyhole opening with a white satin bow attaching white pearl strands. A band of chantilly lace held an elbow length veil of illusion net. Completing her bridal attire she wore a pearl drop necklace, peardrop earrings and white satin shoes.

She carried a bouquet of English Ivy, peach azaleas, teal star gazers and white cabbage roses. The bouquet was accented with pearl sprays and teal and peach ribbon clusters.

Matron of honor was Lisa Pierce, sister of the bride, of Post. Bridesmaids were Leslie Martinez, cousin of the bride, of Post, and Penny Haworth, sister of the groom, of Lubbock. They wore tea length peach floral dresses of crinkle chiffon. Each carried a bouquet of peach, teal and white flowers with English ivy and matching ribbon.

Special flower girl was Katrina Haynes, sister of the bride. She wore a Cinderella style satin dress with a peach bodice and white skirt. Lace and rosebuds adorned the entire dress. She wore a white

lace picture hat accented with peach rosebuds and ribbon. Completing her attire were triple lace ruffle socks and white patent shoes. She carried a white decorated basket.

The groom wore a black single breasted suit with a white shirt and black tie. Best man was Dondi Steamer, the groom's best friend of Lubbock. Groomsman were Ricky Quiñonez Jr., the bride's cousin, of Post, and Michael Laws, of Lubbock.

Abby Flanigan registered guests as they arrived.

Wedding music by Nancy Flanigan on the piano provided praise and worship music with Amy Smith singing "The Parents Prayer".

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The houseparty consisted of Susan Radle, Amy Smith, Loretta Alaway, Shelley Johnston, Mary Margaret Norman, Nancy Flanigan, Abby Flanigan with Abby and Amy serving at the bride's table.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Richard and Kay Haworth, parents of the groom in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Cynthia is a 1994 graduate of Post High School and is currently employed by Wes-T-Go.

Shane is a 1991 graduate of Post High School and is currently employed by The Texas Department of Transportation.

The couple will make their home in Post.



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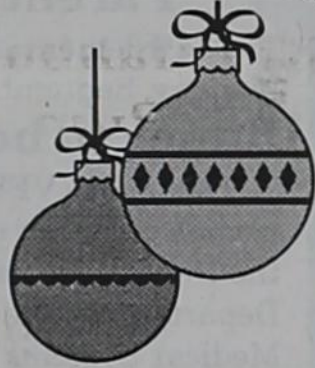
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Riley Kemp Williams

Jimmy and Jeanie Byrd announce the arrival of their grandson, Riley Kemp, born to D'Lynn and Richard Williams of Amarillo.

Riley was born Sept 19, 1996 at 6:15 p.m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz. and was 20 inches long.

In addition to a brother, Brody Kyle, 6, his paternal grandparents are Bobby and Wanda Williams of Lubbock.

Maternal great grandmother is Myrtle Peel of Post.

Zachariah Quinonez

Mr and Mrs Ricky Quinonez announce the birth of a son, Zachariah, born August 29, 1996 at 5:41 p.m. at UMC in Lubbock. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Margaret Martinez of Post and the late Andrew Martinez.

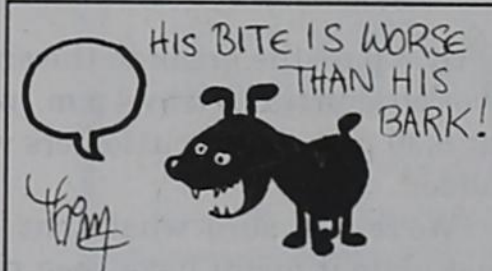
Paternal grandparents are Paul Quinonez of Greeley, Colorado and the late Loida Quinonez.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Workshop for artists, crafters

A workshop entitled "The Business of Art: Creating Success" will be held on

Thursday, October 10, at South Plains College. Libby Platus, an internationally recognized sculptress and a consultant for individuals concerning business plans, will conduct the workshop. Ms. Platus has given over 550 presentations in all 50 states and 9 countries on the "Business of Art". She will share her expertise with working artists, craftspersons, and small business owners.

Participants will learn how to market their work and how to get maximum publicity from a small budget with a little imagination and effort. Topics to be covered include goals, attitudes, marketing tools, image, pricing, identifying customers, locating sales outlets, promotional materials, marketing strategies, publicity and marketing action plans. There will also be networking

opportunities at the business information exchange table. Participants are encouraged to bring samples of their work for pricing, business cards and promotional literature.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. The workshop starts at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 4:30 p.m. It will be held in the Sundown Room of the Student Center of South Plains College.

Early registration is \$30.00 per person, and must be postmarked on or before October 1. Registration postmarked after that date is \$40.00 per person. This fee will cover lunch, breaks, workshop printed materials and the speaker's fees. This workshop is limited to 100 participants.

This workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service—Castro, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb and Parmer Counties. For more information or to receive a registration brochure, call Kelly Ahrens, Garza County Extension Agent-FCS, at 495-4400.

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Swine Project Animals

Any 4-H'er needing swine for the upcoming show season needs to contact John Senter immediately with the breed, number, sex and price you wish to spend. John needs this information and your money by 5 p.m. Friday in order for him to purchase hogs at the upcoming sales.

4-H Food & Nutrition Project Begins

Anyone interested in participating in the 1996-97 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project is invited to attend the first project meeting Monday, September 30, at 3:30 p.m. at CitizensBank hospitality room. You don't have to be an expert in the kitchen to join the group and have fun learning all about food and nutrition! If you want to participate in the project but can't make this first meeting, call 495-4400 to sign up.

Graham 4-H Club Meeting

The Graham 4-H Club will meet Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the Graham Community Center. This is the first meeting of the year to get organized and officers will be elected.

4-H County Council & Club Officers...

...will meet Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse. This meeting will focus on National 4-H Week activities and officer training.

National 4-H Week - October 6-12, 1996

"Living Wills & Advanced Directives" Program

The Garza County Extension Program Council is sponsoring a program on "Living Wills and Advanced Directives" for Monday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center of the Post Community Center. Legal, medical and pastoral speakers will be presenting information on the various aspects of Living Wills.

Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service, or accommodation in order to participate in this meeting are encouraged to contact 495-4400 for assistance. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

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VFW Ladies Auxiliary hold meeting

by Lana Comer

September 23, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 6797 held their monthly meeting. After Melvis Taylor opened the meeting with our prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, JoAnn Stelzer, president, presided over the meeting. The Secretary, Alva Shepherd read the minutes of the last meeting, and Ruth Walls gave the financial report.

The main topic of discussion on the agenda was the Appreciation Dinner to be given at the VFW Hall, Saturday, September 28 at 7 p.m. for our special guest. Invitations were sent out last week to the men and women of our Law Enforcement agency's in Post. This includes the Department of Public Safety, The Garza County Sheriff's Department, The Post Volunteer Fire Dept and Post's EMT's and EMT/Paramedics. This dinner is to show our respect and esteem of the time and effort these men and women give of themselves by doing a job they love.

Also regarding a visit to be made by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary District President to our next meeting on October 14, we will honor her with a pot luck dinner.

Other new business considered was a Pledge to the Ladies Auxiliary Hospital Program which was voted on. Also considered and voted on to send a donation to help buy 4" X 6" Flags for the Fiesta DeAmstad Parade or Hands Across the Border to be held in Del Rio, Texas on Oct. 26, 1996.

Gamma Mu Rush party

The Gamma Mu sorority met on September 19, 1996 for the Fall Rush at the Citizens Bank Room.

The old members and the incoming new members enjoyed a potluck dinner and then went through the Gamma Mu Ceremony.

The old members present were: Jana Bullard, Ofelia Hoover, Raeline Reece, Nita Jo

JoAnn Stelzer has been busy this month delivering information flyers to the High School students of Post and Southland for the deadline for those 18 years or older how to register to vote and the importance of being able to vote.

Melvis Taylor also was busy delivering pamphlets on the Voice of Democracy to the High Schools.

New pins and earrings for supporting cancer research funds were shown and are for sale. Pins are \$3 and earrings are \$7. They are in the shape of Texas with a butterfly or a grand piano with a butterfly. This is a marvelous way to help show your support for all kinds of cancer research.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6797 was given recognition in the mens VFW Newspaper for donating US Flags to the local schools and for giving small flags and certificates to each student.

We also are glad to be receiving two new members who are JoAnn Stelzer's daughters, Stacey Edwards and Wendy Teague. This will make three of her daughters who are members and help put on school programs in Post, Lubbock, Dallas and surrounding areas.

The meeting was brought to a close with a prayer.

Members present were: JoAnn Stelzer, Rosemary Stelzer, Alva Shepherd, Ruth Walls, Shirley Williams, Lana Comer, Faye Stone, Dena Morgan, Maleecy Johnston, Viola Strawhecker, Melvis Taylor and Jo Ella Sparlin.

Heckaman, Christina Jones, Shellee Odom, Sharla Hair, Dana Holly, Gloria Guerrero, Debbie Webb and Loretta Alaway. The new member joining who were present were: Melinda Fannon, Cynthia Williams and Denece Bilbo. Other new members to join were Bunny Lynch, Jayta Cravy, Tatiana Jones and Donna Baker. The meeting also consisted of drawing Secret Sisters.

Post Channel 31

Thur, September 26, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. School Board
12 noon Sky warn weather.
2 p.m. Commissioner's Court.
4 p.m. 8th grade football.
6 p.m. Gospel music.
8 p.m. Bold Gold Football.
10 p.m. 1st Baptist Church.
12 a.m. Post on screen.

Fri, September 27, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel music.
10 a.m. Tower theatre.
12 noon Gospel Music.
2 p.m. J.V. Football.
4 p.m. Kid's special.
6 p.m. Gospel music.
8 p.m. 7th Grade Football.
10 p.m. Gospel music.
12 a.m. Post on screen.

Sat, September 28, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel music.
10 a.m. J.V. Football.
12 noon Train rides.
2 p.m. Bold Gold Football.
4 p.m. Freshman Football.
6 p.m. Gospel music.
8 p.m. 8th Grade Football.
10 p.m. Health Matters.
12 a.m. Post on screen.

Sun, September 29, 1996

Jennifer Starnes graduates from basic training

Army Pvt. Jennifer R. Starnes has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Starnes is the daughter of Jesse T. Martinez of Garden City, Kansas, and Margaret A. Vargas of Post.

Her husband, Wesley, is the son of Courtlandt J. Starnes of Liberal, Kansas.

She is a 1996 graduate of Haysville High School, Kansas.

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. Bold Gold Football.
10 p.m. 7th Grade Football.
12 a.m. Post on screen.

Mon, September 30, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel music.
10 a.m. Tower Theatre.
12 noon Church of the Nazarene.

2 p.m. Health Matters.
4 p.m. Freshman Football.
6 p.m. Gospel music.
8 p.m. J.V. Football.
10 p.m. Church of Christ.
12 a.m. Post on screen.

Tues, October 1, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel music.
10 a.m. Bold Gold Football.
12 noon Church of Christ.
2 p.m. Women's Culture Club.
4 p.m. Kid's Special.
6 p.m. Gospel Music.

8 p.m. 8th Grade Football.
10 p.m. Post on Patrol
12 a.m. Post on Screen.

Wed, October 2, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel Music.
10 a.m. City Council.
12 noon 1st Baptist Church.
2 p.m. Freshman Football.
4 p.m. Kid's Special.
6 p.m. Gospel Music.
8 p.m. 7th Grade Football.
10 p.m. Church of the Nazarene.
12 a.m. Post on Screen.

Congratulations Post Middle School Cheerleaders



Post Middle School cheerleaders are (back row, left to right) Meagan Mills, Tandi Humble, Kelly Moore, Manuela Hernandez, Emily Smith, (front row) April Line, Yvonne Lopez, Laci Williams, Brailey Feagin and Kenda Looney.

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At the present time, the following services will be available:
Garza Family Health Center
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Services provided include laboratory & x-ray services, diagnostic electrocardiology services and physical & respiratory services.

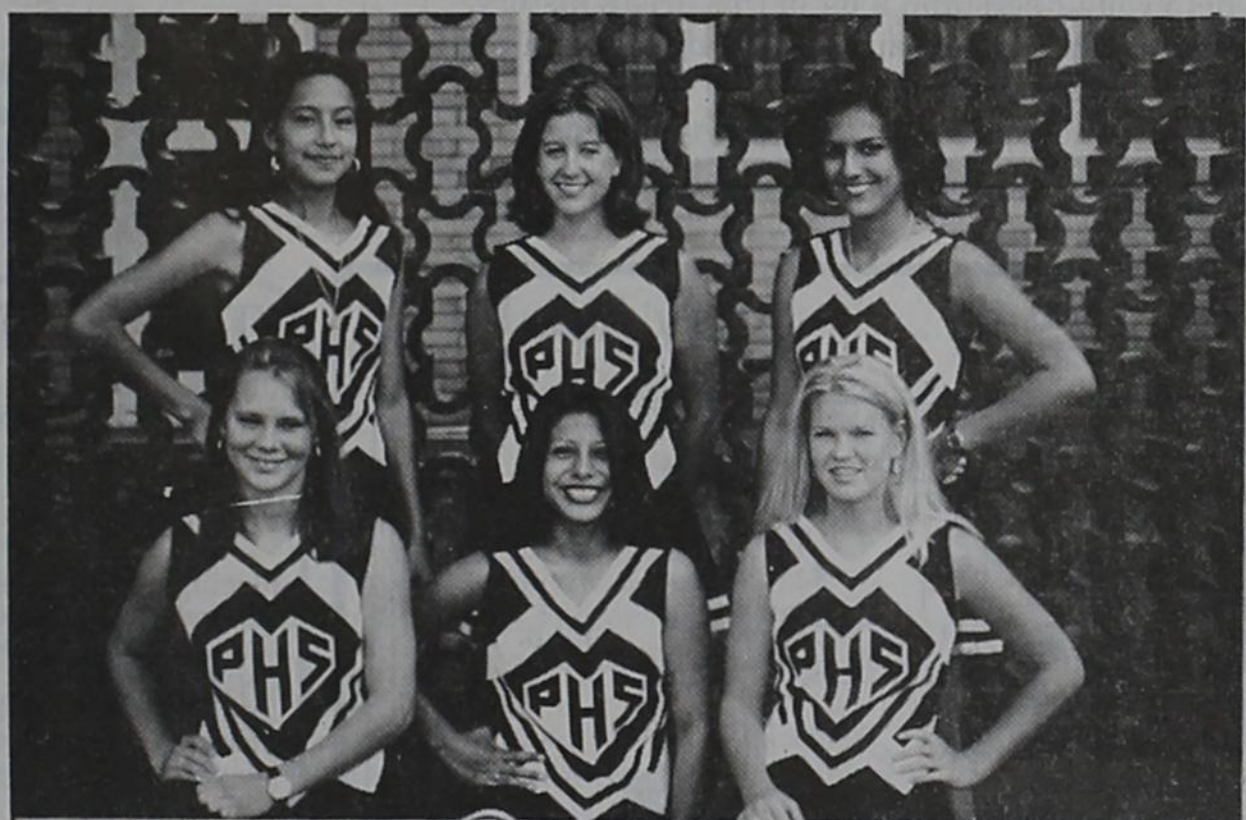
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We look forward to serving the health care needs of you and your family.
GARZA COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Effective September 30, 1996, Garza Memorial Hospital will close. For information, please contact Maritta Reed, Administrator, 495-2828.

Congratulations Post Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



Post Junior Varsity cheerleaders are (back row, left to right) Flora Gomez, Becca Stelzer, Stephanie Looney, (front row) Pam Chapman, Selicia Hernandez and Camie Payne.

Donny and Donna Stelzer

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Congratulations Borden County Cheerleaders



Borden County High School cheerleaders are (back row, left to right) Katie Kemp, Monica Schooler, Reagan Smith, Maggie Flanigan, (front row) Jill Stout, Wendy McNeely and Erica Schooler.

The Lester Josey Family

Karla's Klippers

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Local volunteers complete training

by Jaquita Blevins
Local volunteers recently completed a three day parent educator training for the Practical

Parent Education program that will be implemented into our schools and community. The training was conducted by

Kendella Baker, Development and Instruction Facilitator for the Texas Association of School Boards.

Sharla Wells, the Post Middle School Counselor, recruited volunteers to become facilitators for the PPE program. Funding was provided by the Post Independent School District.

Practical Parent Education is a prevention program designed to support today's parents in their efforts to rear self-confident, responsible and healthy children. The program targets all parents no matter the age of their children. It is a great tool for grandparents. PPE goals are to reach out to families before problems begin and to provide parents with community support and understanding of developmental stages in children, and choices in positive parenting skills.



Assisting with parental training are volunteers (left to right) Joe Gregory, Jaquita Blevins, Julie Gonzales, Sharla Wells, Loretta Alaway and Lois Cook.

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PPE facilitators are Sharla Wells, Loretta Alaway, Joe Gregory, Julie Gonzales, Lois Cook and Jaquita Blevins.

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Cafe joins Library in promoting foods from foreign lands...

The Main Street Cafe and the Post Public Library will team up for their second monthly "foreign food" event Friday at the restaurant. "Istanbul to Marrakech" will feature a meal consisting of Yellow Chicken, Melon Salad, Pilev and Rugelach, according to Main Street Cafe's Janice Plummer.

"Several people have approached me about the foreign food days at the Main Street Cafe," said Betty Dennis. "I give Janice menu suggestions and recipes and they select those which will adapt best to the restaurant situation. They also do all the preparation. That way you can count on getting the same excellent quality you always get."

The cuisine of the Middle East has, over the years, been influenced by many factors. This is the area attributed by anthropologists with the domestication of animals and many grains. Ancestors of the Kurds are believed to have corralled animals in the fall to have meat for the winter. Troublemakers were eaten first, leaving the tamer animals to reproduce in the spring. Scholars believe women noticed that grain grew in the preparation areas from spills and later planted.

Since the beginning of time, the area has been a major conduit of foodstuffs. The Queen of Sheba was a major player in the spice trade. The Phoenicians not only transported goods but invented the glass used to transport the goods. The ancient Egyptians are said to have discovered the use of yeast in breadmaking. Hebrews brought the citron from India and long supplied Europe with citrus supplies.

Cooks in the Middle East used native foodstuffs, as well as adopting to those that passed through. Sheep, goats, grapes, onions and cabbage are native. From India and Southeast Asia, traders brought eggplant, dates, spices and rice. China sent the favored apricot. From Africa came okra and coffee. The Romans brought the olive. Latecomers included the capsicum family members — the bell and chili peppers.

Vegetables are traditionally the center of any Middle Eastern meal. Turkey's most famous dish is stuffed eggplant rich in olive oil. Stuffed vegetables are very popular, especially courgettes, zucchini. Salad greens of various types are also eaten. Fennel bulb is also popular.

Meat is eaten in small portions usually, except at festive occasions. Neither the pastureland nor climate are hospitable to cattle, so beef is scarce and expensive. Both Islam and Judaism prohibit the eating of pork. Sheep and goats have long been the favorite meats and dairy sources. Seafood is also common in coastal areas and camel meat is eaten in some areas. Poultry shows up regularly and Yemenites eat grasshoppers.

Wheat is dominant in the western part of the area. It is made into bread and eaten in the cracked form as couscous or tabouleh. Rice gains prominence to the east. Lentils, chickpeas and the fava bean follow close behind in popularity.

Fruit is the common dessert in the area. Sweets are reserved for holidays. Lemon and orange peels are frequent flavorings. Dried fruits such as raisins or apricots are often used in cooking meats. All melons, except for watermelon, are native. Orange flower and rose water flavor many dishes. The pine nut is also native and the Asian pistachio and walnut are commonly used ingredients.

For further information on Middle East cuisine, visit the Post Public Library. The display case is devoted to this subject and books relevant to the Middle East have been located in the window for easy access.

True progress quietly and persistently moves along without notice.

—St. Francis De Sales

Check It Out

Librarian Jeanette Bell is pleased to announce that the library now has Books on Tape. This is a great way for really busy people to squeeze in a little 'reading'. Drive time and ironing are two of the times people often mention as favorite times to 'listen' to a book. They are also nice for people whose eyes have gotten a little blurry.

Stop by to check one out, and also to let Jeanette know which books you would like to have put on the order list as funds permit.

New books are arriving weekly and I have to admit to not having read any of the recent arrivals, but did read the dust covers of a few. "The Third Pandemic" is about a virus expected to kill 60% of the earth's population. A scientist has a cure and she, a drug company and several others with ulterior motives are at odds on how to handle it.

"Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy puts his hero John Patrick Ryan in the White House as President.

In "Servant of the Bones" Ann Rice leaves her vampire series to explore the occult.

Mario Puzo goes back to what he knows best in "The Last Don" and tells the tale of a Mafia Don trying to take his family into legitimate business only to have secrets from the past trip him up.

"The Mummies Curse" has Amanda Peppers having to clear the name of one of her fellow teachers who is accused of murdering one of the participants in Philadelphia's Mummies parade.

Other recent arrival are "The Chatham School Affair" by Thomas Cook, "Folly" by Marion Chesney, "Colombo, The Game Show Killer" by William Harrington, "Vegas Rich" by Fern Michaels, and "Wedding" by Julie Garwood.

The food exhibit this month is "Istanbul to Marrakech". It has been in the works for some time and turn out to especially relevant since the escalation of hostilities in Iraq. Virginia will have books in the window to relate to the Middle East region so feel free to come check them out to help you understand a bit of this area's history.

On Friday, September 20 the Main Street Cafe will feature a lunch representative of the area's food.

Library hours are Monday 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday thru Friday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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by Terri Cash, CPA

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Opinions

Remembering our youth and learning about responsibility

by Wes Burnett

I still remember those late night... and into the wee hours of the morning, long and deeply philosophical rantings I shared as a youth with my friends, growing up in Brownsville, Texas. Sometimes our conversations even got a little loud, as we raised our voices in support or opposition to this or that idea.

Sometimes we "roamed" the streets in our neighborhood, but more often than not, we sat around one or the other's front yards, pulling blades of grass and talking until we knew it was time to shut it down.

You see, in that city of approximately 50,000 population (1955-59), there was no "teen curfew." Oh, there was crime, and there were teenagers involved in damaging stuff... but I can not recall any consideration of locking up the rest of us for the sins of a few. In the high school I attended, when the "few" disrupted the learning for the many, the "few" were escorted out the door.

On the streets of Brownsville, the "few" who caused trouble were locked up in jail and made to pay the price for their actions. Common sense seemed to prevail.

One thing we learned well, early in life, was that there is a high cost for freedom and liberty... push it too far and injure someone else or damage someone else's property... and there would be consequences. Having learned that earlier, and having seen those who stepped outside the boundaries get their punishment, my friends and I found less threatening activities to occupy our "free" time.

"There's nothing to do in this hick town," was just as common a statement then as it is now... but looking back, it is easy to realize that the "something" we did was every bit as significant as the "something" we didn't do.

Next Tuesday (October 1) the Post City Council will meet again... and it is expected that some member of the elective body will insist on including the curfew talk on the agenda one more time.

Some of the people on that council are of my generation, and I'm sure they remember their youth, and the freedom and liberty that they enjoyed... especially if they lived in Post... where they were able to learn through experience the price of liberty and freedom.

Why, I must ask, do these same people, now that they are in the prime of life, wish to extinguish that brilliant flame of freedom from the very people who will some day be leaders of this community? What kind of lesson does this teach young people about living in a free country? Oh, yeh, we have freedom and liberty... but only if you're older. If you're not of voting age, your voice doesn't count...

Is there room for rationality on marijuana?

by Stephen Chapman

Many people who undergo chemotherapy for cancer suffer severe vomiting as a result. Fortunately, many of these people get relief from smoking marijuana. Cancer specialists know this, cancer patients know it, drug experts know it, and by this time, dim-witted hermits living in caves in Siberia probably know it. But the law feigns ignorance. Any cancer patient who uses marijuana as medicine in this country runs the risk of going to jail.



That will change in California if supporters of Proposition 215 get their way. The initiative, which will be on the Nov. 5 ballot, would allow patients acting on a doctor's formal recommendation to grow and use cannabis for specific medical purposes. Hard-line apostles of the drug war, fearful of the precedent of allowing rationality a role in setting policy, are reacting as if someone proposed to sell crack in vending machines. President Clinton's drug czar has come out against it, and so has Bob Dole.

"It wouldn't just legalize marijuana for medical use, it would legalize marijuana period, with absolutely no controls on quality or dosage or who can get it," claims Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, who leads the campaign to defeat the measure. Maybe Gates has been hitting the pipe as part of his research. Proposition 215, I regret to say, would not even come close to repealing the laws against recreational use of cannabis. All it would do is provide a courtroom defense for people who use it for genuine medical reasons on a doctor's advice. Rest assured, it would not endanger our ludicrous custom of locking people up for amusing themselves by smoking a drug far more benign than alcohol or tobacco.

Something like this would already be the law in California if the legislature had its way. The lawmakers passed measures allowing the medical use of cannabis in 1994 and 1995, but each was vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson. If opponents think this proposal is too loosely worded, maybe they should have supported the previous, narrower versions. Instead, they adopted their usual habit of running in terror from anyone suggesting that marijuana is not a pure satanic force.

Although the federal government has managed to block most research to examine the effects of cannabis in treating disease, the evidence of its value continues to pile up. Many doctors and patients have used it with apparent effectiveness in cases of glaucoma,

that's what this curfew talk says... it says that young people are to be judged strictly on the basis of their age... no matter how they behave.

When I was in the fifth grade, one of my friends and I, as most young boys will do, played a fantasy "war" game after school, and there were about five or six involved.

One of the sixth graders, sort of the leader in this pack of innocent game players, came up with the idea of breaking into the National Guard Armory, which was adjacent to the airport, not far from the country school we attended (El Jardin ISD, later consolidated with Brownsville ISD).

He laid out this elaborate plan, and we would all meet at a certain late evening (I think it was a Saturday). The idea made me nervous, I stood silent, not expressing an opinion. I went home, and spent a very nervous weekend, worried, because I knew what he planned was wrong. A game is a game, but even at that age, I knew this was going beyond the game.

On Monday there were county sheriff's deputies and federal agents at the school, they were asking questions. I was not singled out... but others were. You see, the leader did in fact break into the armory, managed to get out with a few rifles, and was caught on Sunday. He was not in school Monday, but later we found out he was sent to Gatesville, which was at that time the juvenile prison.

What we all learned from that stuck with the rest of us throughout school and into adulthood... because the law was broken, and the one who broke the law paid a price commensurate with the damage.

That is what we need today. Find, provide fair and swift justice and make the guilty pay a high enough price to deter future violations of the right of others.

An age-discriminating curfew will be counterproductive... it will teach our youth the worst about our political system... and the destructive ones will go free. Let us show our youth that we trust them, until they violate others rights, and then they will be held accountable.

We do not need another silly ordinance cluttering an already over-stuffed "Code of City Ordinances," most of which are not now being enforced, and if so, only very subjectively.

Let us tell our young people, and their parents, that we will not tolerate those among us who damage us or our property, and make the cost of violating those rights high enough to get the attention of those who are doing the damage.

spasticity caused by multiple sclerosis, epilepsy and the emaciation often associated with AIDS.

Lester Grinspoon, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and author of the 1993 book, "Marijuana: The Forbidden Medicine," says that in recent years, the drug has been tried successfully by some patients suffering from osteoarthritis, chronic pain, Kohn's disease and even alcoholism. Not surprisingly, several state medical groups have endorsed Proposition 215.

Marijuana's greatest value, however, seems to be in sparing cancer patients the bouts of intense nausea that can make chemotherapy a fate worse than death. For many, it works much better than Marinol, a federally approved drug containing one element of marijuana. "About 20 percent of patients don't get relief from the available drugs, and many of those do get relief from cannabis," says Grinspoon. In one survey, 44 percent of cancer specialists said they had recommended marijuana to patients despite its illegality.

Those opposing Proposition 215 say the controls on cannabis would be so loose as to constitute de facto legalization. But the limits are clear: People have a right to grow and use it only "where that medical use is deemed appropriate and has been recommended by a physician" for the treatment of an "illness for which marijuana provides relief."

That may not be airtight, but it's close enough. A guy stopped with 100 pounds of pot in the back of his truck is not going to be able to convince a jury that he needed it to ease the discomfort of ingrown toenails — even if he could find a doctor willing to commit perjury by testifying that she had suggested it. Anyone who truly needs marijuana as medicine will be spared the lash of the law if this measure passes. But anyone else using or growing it should expect no mercy.

We as a society allow all sorts of dangerous drugs to be used in the practice of medicine even though they are not legally available to ordinary people searching for mere diversion. There is no logical reason we can't make a similar distinction for cannabis. But then, the hysteria about the drug is a form of intractable irrationality, which even marijuana probably couldn't cure.

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Of rats and women... at VMI

by Walter E. Williams

Tulane University's professor Wilfred M. Clay penned an interesting article in Commentary (September 1996) titled "Of Rats and Women." It's about the Supreme Court's order that the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) admit women. The fact that its freshmen are known as rats is enough to suggest VMI is not a place for women or the weak and timid. VMI uses the "adversative method" designed to build moral character and physical and mental discipline.



"What's the adversative method, Williams?" you say. It's especially tough on rats and includes complete absence of privacy, shaved heads, uniformity of standards, as many as 300 situps in a day, and upperclassmen talking to you as if you're something that crawled not out from under a rock but out of a cesspool. Barracks are barren, and there are no closets, no air conditioning and no radio or TV. The only luxury afforded a rat is a photo in his room. Rats can be awakened at night for grueling exercise known as "sweat parties." There are 5 mile runs, obstacle courses and fighting with sticks. Up to 20 percent of "weenie" rats drop out in their first year.

However we might judge VMI's adversative method, it has produced some of our nation's finest men, including the likes of Gen. George C. Marshall, Superintendent Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting vows the school will continue its mission, but I'm not optimistic. Admission of women will destroy VMI's high standards just as they've been destroyed at West Point and the Naval Academy.

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Ginsberg, who wrote the Court's majority opinion, laid out the prescription for that destruction. Ginsberg said, "VMI's implementing methodology is not inherently unsuitable to women." Continuing, she said, "Some women are capable of all the individual activities required of cadets and can meet the physical standards VMI now imposes upon men." Then, she

totally contradicts herself, saying that admitting women to VMI "would undoubtedly require alterations necessary to afford members of each sex privacy from the other sex in living arrangements and to adjust aspects of the physical training programs."

If Ginsberg contends that women require privacy, then she's saying VMI's program is unsuitable to women. What she means by adjusting aspects of physical training is that VMI must, like Annapolis and West Point, lower physical training standards. If VMI does not lower them, it will be sued by feminist outfits who claim women are equal to men. If VMI lowers standards for female cadets, it must lower them for male cadets lest it get sued for sex discrimination by men. The bottom line is that VMI will become feminized. Justice Ginsberg and the majority who voted with her have little understanding and great power to do harm.

The Court would have been on sounder moral grounds if it had ruled that publicly supported colleges cannot employ any discriminatory admission criteria. Parents of children with IQs of 70 pay taxes, so their kids shouldn't be barred admission from any state-supported colleges. People who can't read or write pay taxes — what's fair in denying them admission? To force people to pay taxes for something and yet require them to meet some arbitrary criteria to use the service is unfair. It differs little from taxing a person to pay for supermarket products and then requiring him meet some requirement in order to use those products. The fair way is for those who benefit from a college, supermarket or anything else is for them to pay for it. In a word, colleges ought to be privatized. That way, they could have any admissions criteria they wish. But, I'm afraid, that solution is too liberty-oriented both for the Court and a society hell-bent on socialism.

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Federal agents fire first, explain later

Vin Suprynowicz

(Continued from Last Week)



Initially, the government contended such fire was an impossibility, because the helicopters in question were "unarmed."

(These denials, mind you, tend to be "institutional." My attempts to reach individual ATF agents for interviews have always been diverted to professional "Public Information Officers" who were not on the scene, and who specialize in non-denial denials, answering with such rhetorical questions as: "Do you really believe trained government agents would behave that way?")

Reporters like myself are carefully prevented from looking individual agents in the face to see if they sweat, dart their eyes, or display short tempers or frustration under the kind of probing questions to which the Branch Davidian survivors and attorneys happily - and voluntarily - subject themselves.

However, during the recent House Waco hearings, BATF agent Davy Aguilera, who rode in one of the helicopters, testified that BATF agents in the Blackhawks had their automatic weapons with them, loaded, during the raid. Although he answered "No" when asked whether he had fired, he did disclose that agents had been told they were allowed to fire in self-defense.

So, to get the helicopters, they lied about the "methamphetamine lab." To get the search warrant which they never tried to serve, they lied about the Rev. Koresh and his parishioners having fully-automatic weapons, while also purposely concealing the fact that the Rev. Koresh had invited them (in the hearing of a witness) to come inspect his weapons any time.

Later, the FBI lied about the urgent need to knock down the walls and staircases (with tanks) and feed in the toxic, flammable CS gas to "end the child abuse." Throughout, they lied persistently about the helicopters being "unarmed."

What else have the federals done to encourage us to believe they're telling the truth... this time?

An unsigned Treasury Department memo turned over to congressional investigators, referring to helicopters as "HCs" in its discussion of the dress rehearsal for the Waco raid at Fort Hood, Texas, reads: "HCs as a diversion. Simultaneous gunfire. Worked in Seattle. Three to four hundred meters from boundary. Hover. Practiced at Hood."

Yet, although the agents who first denied being armed now admit they carried loaded machine guns in the helicopters and were authorized to fire, we are expected to believe they saw gunfire being returned from the church, saw four of their buddies down below being hit and falling in a wild firefight, but still refrained from firing?

To believe this, mind you, we would also have to believe that all the video cameras recording the raid just happened to run out of tape at the point where the helicopters swooped near the building, since that's the point at which the videotapes are interrupted. All of them.

On the audio tape of the second Branch Davidian 9-1-1 call of that day, still early in the raid, now-deceased Davidian Wayne Martin can be heard shouting excitedly: "Another chopper with more people - more guns going off. They're firing! That's them, not us." The voice identified in court as church member Steve Schneider then adds: "There's a chopper with more of them. Another chopper with more people and more guns going off. Here they come!"

Throughout, the government machine guns (the church members had none) can be heard firing in the background.

Such voice recordings, made while an event is actually taking place and before anyone has time to reconstruct a "better story" later on, are generally considered to be excellent evidence. Against this we have only denials by federal agents who - if they said anything else - would be exposing themselves and their comrades-in-arms to indictment for cold-blooded murder.

Now there's a motivation for deception.

Before I reached my conclusion of fact, I personally investigated this matter more fully than 90 percent of the stories which appear as factual accounts in any daily newspaper in America. An award-winning professional reporter and editor of more than 20 years experience, now writing full-time for a newspaper of more than 150,000 circulation, my sole stock-in-trade is my credibility, my insistence on reporting the truth as best I can discover it.

That does not mean I'm infallible. I'm as capable as any human being of misunderstanding something. On such rare occasions, I file a correction as timely as possible.

But I submit that "believing in conspiracies" does not prove one a fruitcake.

Yes, some "conspiracists" are certifiable. If the transmission drops out of your neighbor's old truck and he blames it on space-alien radio signals, or a secret 300-year-old plot by a small cabal of international Jewish bankers, he's nuts.

But federal prosecutors charge people with "conspiracies" all the time. One assumes they "believe" in all these conspiracies, yet no one seems to dismiss all federal prosecutors are "fruitcakes" ... even when juries finally throw out large numbers of these conspiracy indictments as unprovable or unfounded.

A "conspiracy" is a plan between two or more parties either to commit a wrong, or to cover up wrongdoing after the fact. Conspiracies happen all the time. Of course government agents conspire to keep us from finding out about their terrible, fatal screw-ups, caused by cranking up the adrenaline levels of too many ill-trained and overarmed agents in circumstances where such tactics are totally uncalled for ... like Waco.

But I submit that when an editor like J.K. says that my reporting of such facts is "the stuff of conspiracists," what he really means is that he has forgotten his duty to thoroughly investigate and then present all the facts, no matter how uncomfortable they may make him, his bosses, or those readers who hope to cling to their comforting delusions just a little longer.

This was the same attitude displayed by the editors of The New York Times, when confronted with dispatches from their own European correspondents in 1941, reporting that Nazi "special detachments" were murdering vast numbers of unarmed civilian Jews in Eastern Europe.

I submit that the obvious truth about our government's murderous behavior at Waco and Ruby Ridge and Donald Scott's ranch is similarly being self-censored by less-than-courageous editors who know there is a national disinformation campaign afoot to brand anyone who expresses concern about such matters as "black helicopter conspiracy nuts."

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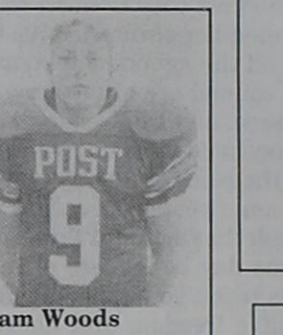
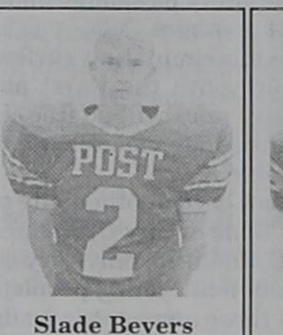
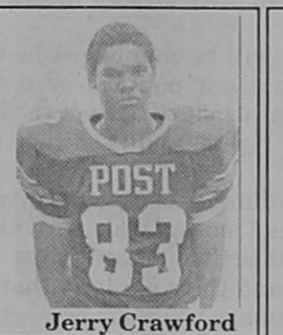
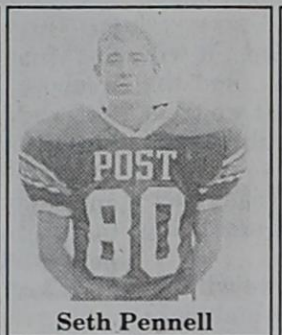
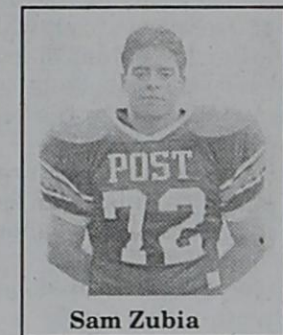
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Sports

Longhorns turn back 'Lopes

A 300-yard running game and a stingy defense gave the Lockney Longhorns a 34-0 win over the Post Antelopes last Friday night in Lockney.

The Longhorns were led by quarterback Adam Cummings, who passed for three touchdowns and rushed for 64 yards on eight carries. The Antelopes gave up big plays on third downs, according to Head Coach Richard Gorman, and the defense gave up 20 second quarter points.

"The defense is doing a lot of things right," Gorman said, "but there's some breakdowns that are allowing the big plays."

Post's front line played extremely well, the coach said. The tackling technique for the front line was good and the secondary improved as the game unfolded.

The Antelope offense, which was only allowed to run 27 plays in the entire game, never had a chance to get into any kind of a groove, Gorman said. "They actually played a lot better than the week before but just didn't have control of the ball long enough to get anything going. Nothing seemed to go like we wanted it to go."

Orlando Castillo logged some nice numbers for the night, rushing 104 of the 147 total yards for the Antelopes.

Most of the scoring for the Longhorns came in the first half. On their first possession, Lockney ate up 70 yards in 10 plays when Cummings through a 20-yard touchdown pass to David Hernandez. At the quarter, the game was 7-0.

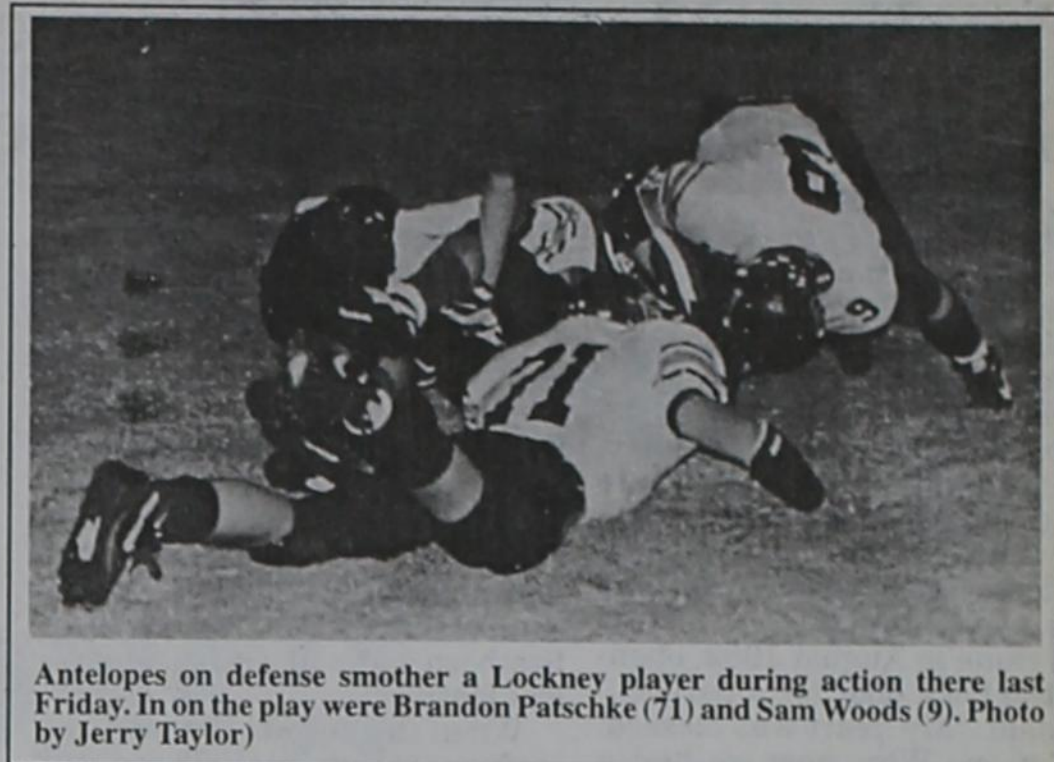
Three more Lockney touchdowns came in the second quarter for a halftime score of 27-0.

In the third quarter, the Longhorns scored their final touchdown of the game, boosting the score to 34-0.

Post had 11 first downs in the game, compared to Lockney's 21. Rushing yards for Post, 137, 30 carries; Lockney, 47 carries, 300 yards. Passing, Post, 2-8-10; Lockney, 5-7-63.



Sam Woods (9) rips around his left end for an Antelope gainer with blocking by Slade Bevers during action at Lockney last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Antelopes on defense smother a Lockney player during action there last Friday. In on the play were Brandon Patschke (71) and Sam Woods (9). Photo by Jerry Taylor

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'Lopes head for Seagraves Friday

The Post Antelopes will take the road Friday for their final non-district game of the season, this one against the Seagraves Eagles. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Seagraves.

The 1-2 'Lopes look to correct the mistakes they've made in the past two weeks as they take on a third tough team, according to Head Coach Richard Gorman.

Seagraves is a lot like Lockney, the coach said, with good speed led by runningback Rodney Luckey, who logged more than 1,400 yards in the 1995 season. Seagraves operates off of a wing offense, they like to use sweeps and they throw the ball well.

Defensively, Seagraves sports a five-man front which the Antelopes have not seen this year. The Eagles linemen will be shifting around a lot and the Antelope linemen will have to be very disciplined to contain them, Gorman said.

The seventh and eighth grade Antelopes will play in Seagraves today beginning at 5 p.m. while the freshmen take on Colorado City at 5 p.m. here in Post. The junior varsity game will follow, playing Seagraves here at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen 'Lopes pull stingers off Hornets

By Becky Warren

The Freshmen 'Lopes traveled to Aspermont last Thursday and took the stingers out of the Hornets defeating them 26-14.

In the first quarter, a 14 play drive that traveled 71 yards ended in a touchdown for Post when Raymond Jefferson made a four yard run to cross the goal line. The extra point was no good and the 'Lopes lead 6-0. The kickoff was returned 74 yards by the Hornets for a touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score was 6-6.

In the second quarter we had a nine yard play stall out on the eight-yard line. When Aspermont started back on the first play they broke for a 92 yard touchdown. The extra point was good making the score 6-14. But not to be outdone, Raymond Jefferson returned the kickoff for 74 yard for a 'Lope touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score was 12-14.

When the Hornets got the ball back it was fumbled and Johnny Jefferson picked it up for a nine yard run. On fourth down, Raymond passed the ball to Johnny for a 42 yard touchdown.

Jason Curtis ran the ball in for the two points and the score increased to 20-14.

The third quarter saw the ball pass back and forth between the two teams.

In the fourth quarter we stopped a long drive by the Hornets. Three plays later, Raymond again broke loose for a 66 yard touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score was 26-14.

"Aspermont had a real fast back, but when we stepped it up on defense he didn't do very much," said Coach Radle. "Playing well defensively was Rocky Gomez, Adrian Gonzales, Jarrett Bland, Ruben Gomez, Michael Saldivar, Dominic Pequeno and Michael Stelzer. Playing well on offense was Chris Saldivar, Matt McCallister, Justin Gorman, Jason Howard and Raymond Silva. Raymond and Johnny Jefferson, Marcus Lopez and Jason Curtis did a good job carrying the ball."

The 'Lopes had a total of 231 yards with Aspermont gathering 191 yards.

The Freshmen will host Colorado City here Thursday, September 26, at 5 p.m.

Longhorns send 'Lopes to the pasture

By Becky Warren

The Lockney Longhorns eighth graders sent the young 'Lopes back to the pasture by defeating them 24-14.

In the first quarter Ryan Wulfjen returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. Tyrone Jefferson ran the two point conversion in making the score 8-0. Lockney came back and scored and tied the game 8-8.

Raul Ortiz scored on a 35 yard pitch play to cap an 88 yard drive. The extra points failed making the score 14-8.

The second quarter was scoreless for both teams leaving the half time score 14-8.

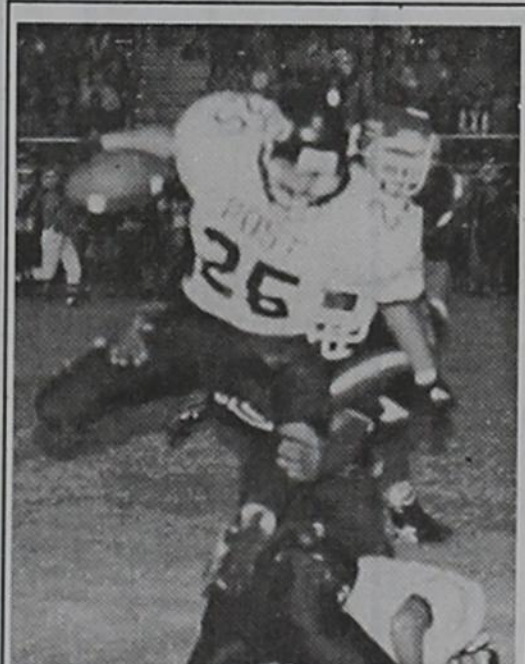
In the third quarter Lockney scored on a 40 yard drive to open the quarter making the score 14-16.

In the final quarter Lockney scored on a 13 yard drive after Post fumbled at the 13 yard line. The final score was 14-24.

"We started the game in great position but things went down hill after that. We lost four fumbles in the second half that allowed Lockney two touchdowns," said Coach Chili Black.

Lockney received 241 yards to 187 for Post.

The young 'Lopes will travel to Seagraves Thursday, September 26th.



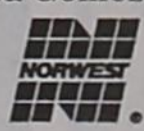
Todd Terry gets upended during a run for the 'Lopes at Lockney last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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Pauline Mathis ends career with GMH when hospital closes Monday

by Sheri Lewis

When the doors to Garza Memorial Hospital close early next week, it will also mark the end of Pauline Mathis' 44-year nursing career.

Mathis, a Post native, is the hospital's only remaining "charter" employee. She was there when the doors opened in 1952 and will be there when the facility closes Sept. 30. After that, she says, she will retire.

"I came in August 1952, opening the back door for a patient," she said. "My heart was blessed, full of joy. Why, now we had a hospital in Garza County where we can take care of people.... As Sept. 30 approaches, there won't be joy. There will be tears and hoping, praying that whatever the future brings will work."

Mathis, who celebrated her 70th birthday in May, is an LVN at the hospital. Her early days at Garza Memorial were spent as a nurse's aid.

"We went to work two weeks before the hospital opened, helping to put the beds, dressers and bedside tables together," said Mathis, who began her nursing career based on information she obtained through a correspondence course. "Our DON (director of nurses) did the setting up of all procedure rooms - OB, OR, ER and nursery."

"We opened to the public and at 7:15 a.m. we had our first patient. The doorbell rang and the (director of nurses)... and I opened the door. Dr. Tubbs was standing

with a lady in a wheelchair. He had gone to her home to bring her in for direct admission."

That first day was rather hectic, according to Mathis. Four babies, including a set of twins, were delivered in the first 24 hours. The first baby was Bertha Torres, who was delivered by Dr. Tubbs. Torres' family received a bevy of gifts from local businesses and a hospital bill paid in full thanks to baby Bertha's status as firstborn baby at Garza Memorial Hospital.

When the hospital opened, its staff was rather small. There was one RN, an LVN and an aid on the day shift, two LVNs on the evening shift and an LVN and an aid on the night shift, Mathis said. There were physicians, of course, but the hospital kept expenses down by having its administrator handle lab and X-ray duties.

"It didn't take long to have our 25 hospital beds filled," she said. "Medical, OB, nursery, OR - all departments were busy night and day.... There have been great days at Garza Memorial Hospital. For several years, all rooms were full, with patients in the halls. The operating room was busy, as were OB and ER."

"The hospital should never have been at this point of closing. The involvement of the community has been lacking."

After working a few years as an aid, Mathis decided to step up her medical training to become an LVN. Beginning in September

1956, she and two other women - Dorothy Perdue and Iva Sanders - traveled to Lubbock daily for LVN classes conducted in an elementary school on Texas Avenue, followed by training at Methodist Hospital. On days she didn't have class, Mathis was on duty at Garza Memorial. After graduating in 1957 and successfully completing the state board exams, Mathis returned to Garza Memorial as an LVN.

A graduate of Post schools, Mathis has spent most of her life in this community. She married Stanley Mathis Dec. 18, 1942 and he left for military service just a month after the couple wed. Pauline worked in the meat market at Piggly-Wiggly until he returned. He was overseas for 36 months during World War II, serving in Burma, India and China. When he returned home, the couple moved to Childress where the government put Stanley Mathis through bakery school. After his training was completed, the couple moved back to Post.

The couple had two children, a son and a daughter, and five grandchildren. One of their grandchildren was born at GMH.

Over the years, Mathis said she has worked with a total of four physician assistants and 22 physicians at Garza Memorial, including Dr. D.C. William, the doctor who attended her birth in 1926. Two of the doctors who worked closely with the hospital were hometown "boys," Dr. Charles Tubbs and Dr. W.C. Wil-

son. "They did lots for the people and their hometown hospital," Mathis said.

In recent years, Mathis has been CS supervisor for the hospital. She has also handled duties relating to floor duty, medication, obstetrics, operating room and emergency room. She was also active as an EMT for three years after being a member of the first EMT classes conducted locally.

"I'm kind of a jack-of-all-trades," she said. "There wasn't any place they can't put me."

"Our nurses are caring, loving people to all patients. We care for the sick, injured, the aged, children and all people. We have saved a lot of lives in ER. Most of us have been hometown girls. We know a lot of our patients but whether we know them or not we always cared and wanted the best for them. To save a life is always our goal."

When the hospital closes, Mathis said she'll be left with a lot of spare time on her hands. She has no specific plans for her retirement "...but God will open up something for me," she said with a sad smile.

When she entered nursing school 40 years ago, Mathis said one of her instructors asked each of the students why they were pursuing studies to become an LVN.

"My reply was I'm going into it like a missionary - to do and help the sick and for others," Mathis said. "And that's my whole attitude for this many years. That I have done a lot and plan to keep on."



Pauline Mathis at Garza Memorial Hospital. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)

Sheriff's office busy during past week with 104 calls received

by Becky Warren

The Garza County sheriff's office was busy this past week with 104 calls recorded as received. They ranged from cows out to reckless driving calls.

On Tuesday, September 17, a 40 year old male was arrested on a revoke of probation (DWI). He was released on a \$2,500 bond. A 57 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,500 PR bond. A 28 year old year male was arrested and released for driving while license suspended (\$1,500 bond), revoke probation (\$1,000 bond) and traffic warrants (\$800 bond). Also a 27 year old male was arrested for DPS warrants and possession of a controlled substance. He is still being held.

On Wednesday, September 18, a 20 year old male was arrested for speeding, no seat belt and failure to appear. He was released

after serving time. Also a 17 year old male was arrested on a warrant out of Crosby County for assault. He was released on a \$500 PR bond.

On Thursday, September 19 a 31 year old male was arrested on a city warrant for commitment. He was released after serving time.

On Friday, September 20 a 28 year old male was arrested on a warrant to revoke his probation. He is still being held. A 34 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

On Saturday, September 21, a 29 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

On Sunday, September 22, a 21 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He is still being held.

Garza Healthtalk

by Debbie Jenkins, CRTT, EMT-P

For many months there has been great concern about the closing of our hospital. Hospital officials, while seeking alternate healthcare for Garza County, focused on services that could be provided locally. It is important for the public to be aware that while patient admissions will no longer be an offered service at Garza Memorial Hospital, there will be many out-patient services provided. Respiratory therapy, radiology, laboratory, physical therapy, etc will continue to be provided under the direction of Methodist Medical Group.

Changes in healthcare/insurance coverage have forced many rural hospitals to close completely. HMO's focus on

home treatment/Medicare's limited length of admission have changed the way physicians are allowed to admit patients to the hospital making it very hard for rural hospitals to survive.

Rather than focus on the hospital "closing", we, as citizens of Garza County, should be proud of the fact that we have directors who are concerned about our healthcare needs and have worked very hard to ensure that healthcare will be available for each of us.

Again, I encourage everyone to become familiar with the "new" healthcare system and see how it can benefit your needs.

Though changes are seldom desired, they are necessary for continued growth and improvement.

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Letters to the Editor

No one is above the law...

Wes, you 'figured' wrong; just admit it, please, and go from there. You should give thanks daily for the wonderful job our DPS and Garza County Patrol Units are doing, out there overseeing our safety, and yours, enforcing our laws, nabbing those who break them, especially with all the posted nighttime and daytime speed limits everywhere.

Why were you peeved about getting your monies worth for a change? That split second decision kept an evading offense off your records. At least you did not have to stand with your hands above your head, touching and leaning into the vehicle while they searched 'you.'

When anyone gets license to drive a motor vehicle, it includes a swearing of the fact that you will obey the laws, including the speeding ones.

Wes, I've been there. Anything can happen with a vehicle going 70 mph. I look back and wish we were on the 55 mph rules again, especially with gas prices today.

You were not setting a good example by saying that bit about 'at the point of a gun,' unconstitutional... inconsiderate? Why were you worried? They could not eat you. This was no mere citizen, this was a person employed by the State of Texas to do his duty, enforce the laws which we citizens voted into effect. You were not forced off the highway, just asked. The handbook I studied from stated that anytime you saw a flashing red light coming from behind, have the courtesy to pull off to the right shoulder, then wait for further instructions, whether verbal or by watching the procedure of the flashing lights. Of course, that book seems to be outdated, you must have studied from a later one?

You missed a great opportunity to teach a wonderful lesson to those grandchildren: that the law (man) is always there for us; those who mean to uphold the laws, and if one slips our mind, to gently remind us to be safe, being somewhat warned. What really hurt was the fact that the grands found out that you were not above the law, right? Now, take care, Wes, for we all care, want you and all residents of our home area to be here when we need you.

Wynelle F. Craft, Post

Editor's Note: I suppose this letter is in response to my editorial of last week regarding the enforcement of traffic codes, which are not law, but regulations under the "color of law" and apparently I was misunderstood. The editorial emphasized my unalienable rights guaranteed by Texas and U.S. constitutions, specifically Amendment 4. I believe we are very fortunate to have Kenny Ratke as our sheriff, and have said so more than once. In fact, I think he's the best sheriff we've had since I've lived here. Our sheriff operates as a peace officer, and with a lot of common sense. As to enforcing "our laws," I must remind the writer that traffic codes are not law, they are statutory in nature and are void if in conflict with constitutional rights.

So let's analyze whether or not enforcement of "speed limits" violates one of our unalienable rights. First, in order to adequately debate this issue, we must agree first on whether or not our constitutions are valid and worth protecting. I say yes, perhaps the writer disagrees, but according to their oaths of office, both the DPS and Garza County officers have declared their commitment to upholding constitutional rights of citizens.

Now, if it is true that we will abide by the limitations of our constitution, then we must know what those limitations are. In the case of apprehending a motorist on a public highway, peace officers must accept the fact that a vehicle is an extension of a person's home (as determined by U.S. Supreme Court rulings), therefore any violation of Fourth Amendment rights would include vehicular use.

Remember, in America and in Texas, no law has been violated unless there is a victim or an injured party. Legislative "law" is not law at all, but codes, regulations and ordinances, which are only enforceable with the agreement of each individual, and may not be enforced if the individual objects and has constitutional grounds to object. The fact that most citizens have accepted legislative statutes as law is understandable, due to the failure of our government controlled education system to adequately inform us about our unalienable rights, which precede government and are guaranteed by our constitutions.

The difference here is rock bottom philosophical... there are those who believe that democratically mandated statutes supersede constitutional rights... and then there are those of us who believe that no mob may impose its rules on us if those rules conflict with basic constitutional rights.

If the letter writer wishes to save money by driving 55 mph, that is her right to do so. As long as she does not violate the rights of another person, she may drive however slow she feels is safe, regardless of how the signs or handbooks read.

The DPS officer who came to the vehicle was wearing a side-arm, and I'm sure he didn't intend to use it. However, if I had refused to stop my vehicle, or insisted on exercising my constitutional rights at that time, according to the statutes, he is authorized to use force if necessary and could have detained me, either at gunpoint or by physical force.

What I emphasized in my editorial (9/19/96) was that every citizen is accountable for his/her individual behavior. Peace officers are no exception. If they violate the rights of a citizen, they must face the consequences of their actions.

These uniformed citizens, even though they wear state badges, are not exempt from the same laws that you and I are subject to, and if they are ignorant of our constitutional rights, they are still accountable... after all, ignorance of the law is no defense. Perhaps a reading of the U.S. Constitution, specifically the 4th Amendment, might help. That was written specifically to protect citizens from the kind of government abuse we see every day on our public roadways. Our ancestors would cringe to see us so meekly submit to this tyrannical form of government control.

As to the lesson taught our grandchildren: I will do the best I can to teach them the strength of their individual rights and the value of personal responsibility. I will show them by example that I myself am accountable and personally responsible for abiding by the law, and by insisting that their rights be protected. In so doing, they will see that even in the face of abuse by government, I will not shrink from my obligation to stand up against tyranny, otherwise, those precious little ones will have a dim future indeed.

I am not above the law, nor do I expect any special exceptions... if I violate the rights of another, I expect to be held accountable. The difference between myself and the writer's perception is the definition of law... hopefully this note has shed some light on those differences.

Fighting for liberty and freedom

Mr. Hawley, (in reply to letter of 9/19/96)

You are correct, about my wrong response... my statements were meant as a confession of failure to all I say I believe in. That is what I meant by "wimped out". I was only telling the people of Post that I regretted paying to avoid the hassle and I hope they will opt to avoid curfews altogether as a solution since they are not only an attack on liberty but they are applied at the discretion of the officer and sentences are not consistent.

I was only angered at my son in that I told him before he left home to remember that Lubbock had just started a stupid curfew and they would not be out stopping crimes but looking for fine money... he was forewarned so he did in fact disobey me.

My real point is... no law, no window, no flower, no bones were broken... and the marshal was told this several times... that is when he very loudly stated that this has nothing to do with rights!!

So in fact, the city ordinance overrides the Constitution. UNLESS you book a court date and play their game on their court. I missed an opportunity. I'm not proud of that.

Richard H. King, Lubbock

Is it a code or is it a law?

Concerning your story in the Post Dispatch (9/19/96) about your personal dealings with the highway revenue department. According to the information recorded in your story, that particular State Highway Revenue Agent did not follow through with his duties. If a crime was committed then you should have been arrested. If a code was broken, then you should have been cited for the violation.

If there is no code which clearly states that all people traveling on State Highways are required by law to drive at or below a designated speed, then you should never have been stopped.

The question is not, "What do the signs say, beside the roads?" But, "What do the codes say?" Although I am not responsible for this officer's actions, as an officer of the State myself, I wish to apologize for the foolish actions of my colleagues who take it upon themselves (by the power vested from the State), to intrude in other's personal lives.

Timothy W. Burnett Denton

Editor's Note: The officer did not "stop" me... I voluntarily pulled my vehicle off the road so that we could have a chat. Obviously, if a valid warrant for my arrest had been issued for a real violation of law, I would not have had the choice of volunteering to stop.

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Kaegan Blake is home! He was born on Tuesday, September 17, 1996 at 7:44 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Without all the prayers and support from our family and friends we could not have made it through all the trying times. We would like to "Thank You" all for the many cards, flowers, calls, prayers and food. We appreciate you all so much. Everyone's kindness is overwhelming. We hope you will all come out to meet our new baby.

Amber and Kaegan
Steve, Jamie and Aaron

To all the wonderful friends that we have, to those that had a part in the service and to the ladies that prepared lunch for the Mason family, to those that brought food to the house and stayed to serve our needs, to the ones who sent cards, flowers and took time to visit or call our dear sister, Helen, while she was in the hospital or contributed in any other way, we thank you. Your prayers were always appreciated and we covet your prayers for the family during the lonely days ahead. We loved her very much.

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Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Jimmy Vernon Mason, deceased, was issued to me the undersigned on the 24th day of September, 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. Anna Lois Ellis Mason may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356.

Dated: September 24, 1996.
Anna Lois Ellis Mason, Independent Executrix Estate of Jimmy Vernon Mason, Probate No. 1625, Garza County, Texas.

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Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letter of administration upon the estate of Opal Louise Cox Ligon Davis, deceased, was issued to me the undersigned on the 24th day of September, 1996, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letter. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. Dolores Ann Ligon Bowen and Patricia Lea Davis Whitworth may be notified in care of their Attorney; Preston Poole, 311 W. Main, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356. Dated: September 24, 1996
Dolores Ann Ligon Bowen, Joint Independent Executrix of the Estate of Opal Louise Cox Ligon Davis, Cause 1627 Garza County, Texas
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Post I.S.D. is accepting bids on their hospitalization insurance for the 1997 calendar year, 1-1-97 through 12-31-97. Interested bidders should contact Tonya Rudd at 806-495-3855.

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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—Sir William Osler



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Menus

Post I.S.D.

Friday, September 27, 1996
Breakfast: Cereal, homemade bread toast, honey, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni 'n cheese, English peas, fresh apple, hot roll, milk.

Monday, September 30, 1996

Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-stick, butter and syrup, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, fried squash/Ranch dressing, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, sausage link, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Sloppy Joes, pinto beans, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Breakfast: Breakfast bar, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding, milk.

Thursday, October 3, 1996

Breakfast: Oatmeal, Canadian bacon, homemade bread/toast, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: Burrito w/sauce, corn, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.

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Trail Blazers

Friday, September 27, 1996

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Monday, September 30, 1996

Salmon croquette, blackeye peas, okra, cabbage salad, cornbread, chocolate cake, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

BBQ chicken, butter beans, spinach, tossed salad w/Ranch dressing, cornbread, rice pudding w/raisin sauce, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Meatloaf, new potatoes w/white sauce, broccoli, waldorf salad, wheatroll, angel food cake, choice of beverage.

Thursday, October 3, 1996

Beef and vegetable stew, pea salad, cornbread, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

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—Emerson

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He specifically praised city employees Delbert Rudd, Frank Flores, Eddie Valdez, Owen Gilbert, Ivan Line, Arnold Fry and Jackie Blacklock. "We also couldn't have done it without Wyvonne (Kennedy) and Mary (Neff), they called all businesses, schools, hospitals and nursing homes to give a few minutes warning before we shut off the water," Hanna said.

The city manager also expressed appreciation to radio stations KPOS, KFYO, KLLL, Post Channel 31 and t.v. stations KCBF, KLBK and KAMC for publicizing the water problem.

School was dismissed at 1 p.m. Most businesses kept going, with a few of our eating establishments seeing less customers, "I guess people thought we were closed," was a common comment.

We wholly conquer only what we assimilate.

—Andre Gide

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

September 24, 1986
10 Years Ago

Monk Palmer was given a special 50th birthday party last week by his friends at Palmer Oilfield Construction.

Nancy Wilson is the new Post band sweetheart.

Mrs Elva Peel was honored with a birthday party Saturday, Sept. 13, 1986 at the park.

Terri Linn Sansing became the bride of Rex Cash September 20, 1986 in Coleman.

September 23, 1976
20 Years Ago

The Amity Study Club began their new year with a 40th birthday party for the club.

Charles and Bur McClain, early day Garza County settlers, visited in Post this week. Bur McClain stated that he was the first white child born in Garza County on July 6, 1902.

Mr and Mrs Ruel Wood of California were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs Vera Gossett in Post.

September 22, 1966
30 Years Ago

Bobbie Compton was selected as one of the two twirlers of the Angelo College band.

Mrs Edna Mae Owen, a 1945 Post graduate, has enrolled at Texas Tech. She is the mother of five children.

A new arrival is Deborah Lynn, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.M. Etheredge, who was born Sept 2 in Ft. Worth.

Happy Birthday today goes to Mrs Paul Duren, Mrs E.M. Pettigrew, Mrs James Allison, Wayne Gamblin, Tommy Cole and Mrs J.F. Storie.

September 27, 1956
40 Years Ago

Ronnie Morris has been elected president of the Post High School choir for the 1956-57 school year.

The second and fifth period homemaking classes had a hayride and wiener roast Sept. 17. Chaperones were Mr and Mrs Bill Umphries, Mr and Mrs Leroy Fenstermaker, Frank Krhut, Burl McCoy and Mr and Mrs Irvin Scarborough.

Post plays at O'Donnell this Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Blane Whaley of Lubbock were guests in the L.O. Ticer home during the weekend.

September 26, 1946
50 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs Victor Vara's baby girl, Linda, suffered a fractured collar bone which she received when she fell out of her high chair.

The new P-TA year books were completed this week by the Dispatch Publishing Company. The books will be distributed to members at the next meeting October 10th.

Don't miss Ziegfeld Follies of 1946 with Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, Lucille Bremer, Fanny Brice, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne, Gene Kelly, James Melton, Victor Moore, Red Skelton, Ester

Cadette Troop off to a busy start

Post's Cadette Girl Scout Troop 47 had a busy start for the school year by attending two events sponsored by Caprock Council. The first was "Mission Impossible" at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton September 13 - 15. The girls spent the weekend enjoying a number of different activities including educational sessions on earning the Silver or Gold Award, how to apply for a Wider Opportunity, maneuvering a ropes course, self defense, crafts, clothing, skin care and cake decorating.

Fun activities of the weekend included swimming, games, dinner at the "Mystery Inn" and solving a murder mystery (just a game — no one was really murdered!).

The next weekend, the girls spent Saturday afternoon at Vogue College of Cosmetology in Lubbock learning about nutrition, fitness, hair and skin care and fashion. They earned their "Fashion, Fitness and Makeup" Interest Project Patch.

Girls attending the events included Renee Dobitas, Camille Blevins, Dianna Williams and Laura Tobias. Leaders of the troop are Carol Tobias and Jinnie Dobitas.

It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all of the answers. —James Thurber

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas homeowners who have cried for tax relief may see their school property taxes cut next year if the state Legislature puts more of the burden on the business sector.

Speaking to reporters following a Rotary Club meeting, Sen. Bill Ratliff, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested that a "hybrid" tax could spread the burden evenly among businesses.

Ratliff said a sales tax increase would not be a good option, but the combination of a gross receipts tax on business and a value-added tax on goods might fare better in the Legislature.

"We have to fashion a system that doesn't have a disproportionate impact on any one business sector," he said, and predicted, "You will see a plan from the governor's office, if no where else, that will have a significant reduction of property taxes."

Ratliff and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock both expressed doubt regarding legislators' willingness to fight the battles that must be fought to shift the tax burden. The school property tax raised \$10 billion last year.

Sports Park Tax Discussed

The House Business and Industry Committee discussed a proposal that would allow a city, county or group of counties to put a resolution before local voters to acquire, build or renovate a sports venue with specific taxes.

The state comptroller would review such resolutions to ensure they would not cost the state money.

Committee chairman Kim Brimer, R-Arlington, worked to defeat a similar bill in the 1995 legislative session that would have allowed tax dollars to be used for professional sports facilities.

"Since I killed it, I thought I ought to come back and try to clean it up and see if I can do something with it," Brimer told the Associated Press.

Brimer called the 1995 bill "corporate welfare" and said sports facilities are regional projects and should be financed regionally, the AP reported.

The new proposal includes local taxing options that would raise sales and use taxes 0.5 percent, car rental taxes up to 5 percent, admission taxes up to \$2 per person, parking tax up to \$1 per vehicle and hotel occupancy tax up to 2 percent of the room price.

Brimer said the sports facility proposal is opposed by car rental companies and the Texas Hotel & Motel Association.

Welfare Plan Raises Questions

Mike McKinney, Texas Health and Human Services Commissioner, last week recommended that top state officials accept money from the federal government now to fund welfare programs.

Every day the state waits after Oct. 1, it stands to lose money — about \$270,000 a day — because the welfare rolls are shrinking, McKinney said.

But Gov. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney aren't ready to accept the money until they are sure that doing so won't hurt Texas' budget. Losing money by waiting must be balanced against other costly measures that will be triggered once the law goes into effect, they said.

"Remember 60 years of welfare as we know it has been changed very quickly in a 700-page bill. That has far-reaching consequences for the states and for the federal government too," Bullock told the *American Statesman*.

The Health and Human Services Commission will have a public hearing on the issue Sept. 24.

Regulators Taking Action

Nursing home regulators adopted a plan that would improve the handling of public complaints.

The action came after pressure from state leaders, following the publication of an *American Statesman* report that showed the Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators had not disciplined anyone in three years, despite hundreds of complaints.

Gov. Bush's spokesman, Ray Sullivan, said the governor considers the plan "a step in the right direction."

The board voted to:

- Prioritize complaints and ensure swift and appropriate action is taken.

- Call for an October vote on a proposed code of ethics for administrators.

- Conduct more frequent meetings.

- Share information and cooperate on hearings and investigations with the Texas Department of Human Services, which regulates nursing homes.

- Add more members or consultants to the board's complaints committee.

Health Commissioner to Tech

Texas Health Commissioner David Smith resigned last week to accept an appointment as president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

The appointment was announced by Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford, who retired last month from a 14-year career in the state Senate.

Smith, who served as health commissioner since 1992, will head Tech's medical school, which has branches in Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso.

Green Thumb means second chance to some

When we hear the words "Green Thumb" — some people think of gardening, growing plants etc. but to the older individuals enrolled in the Green Thumb program, "Green Thumb" has a very different meaning. It means a second chance, training, jobs and an opportunity for self growth and independence by earning a paycheck.

To be eligible for enrollment in the Green Thumb program, individuals must be at least 55 years of age or older and meet Dept. of Labor low income guidelines. One facet of the program is the community service — where enrollees are assigned to State, Federal or local government agencies, schools or 501C 3 non profit agencies known as Host Agencies and work approximately 20 hours a week and are paid minimum wage by Green Thumb Inc. The Host Agency provides equipment and supervision. While at the agency, the enrollees performs tasks that will give them the experience for an eventual job off the program. Many agencies hire the enrollee themselves.

Green Thumb Inc. in coordination with JobSource+ — Older Individual Program — enrolls older individuals to work with private employers. Enrollees can be sent to specific classroom training, such as computer training, secretarial, truck driving and many other fields, to prepare them for today's newest technology. The program offers employers who are interested in hiring older workers an incentive, by offering to pay part of the wage during a specific training period.

For individuals who might want to retrain in a new field, JobSource+ and Green Thumb Inc. in Lubbock can assist. One such person who is presently in training is 74 year old Melvin Beene of Post. Melvin has worked for 30 years at Texas Instruments in the Lubbock plant as an electronics technician. Thirteen years ago Melvin left Texas Instruments and planned retirement years. But like so

many other retired persons, he found that he needed something to supplement his income and offer a new challenge.

Melvin saw an advertisement in a Lubbock newspaper offering job training and placement through the Green Thumb and JobSource+ older individual program. Melvin accepted the challenge and went in for his initial interview and screening to determine what his interests were and job availability.



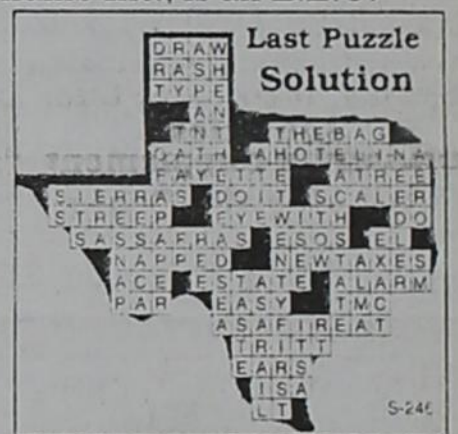
Melvin Beene

Melvin's cherry outlook and his interest in people lent very well to the course of study accepted by Melvin. Melvin selected a 6 week course at South Plains College to learn the skills necessary to become a certified nurse's aide.

While this is a non tradition field for most men of Melvin's generation — he certainly has the personality for the job. When asked why he chose this field Melvin said, "Helping others and training for a career at my age is wonderful. I appreciate the training Green Thumb and JobSource+ has provided. I'm looking forward to working in this health care field."

JobSource+ and Green Thumb, Inc. is located at 1218 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas, phone 806-765-5038.

Green Thumb Inc. is funded by the Dept. of Labor under Title V of the Older Americans Act. Green Thumb Inc., is an E.E.O.



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ACROSS

- Goddess of Liberty sits ___ Capitol
- TXism: "skunk by the tail"
- branding or shootin'
- TXism: "crazy as a ___"
- medical condition of SMU grad Payne Stewart (2 wds.)
- TXism: "some gravel" (fell)
- characteristic of the Laguna Madre (2 wds.)
- TX Ellerbee book: "And ___ It Goes"
- TXism: "big ___ in the pond"
- TXism: "dancing like a ___ on a line"
- TX ___ Beach Program
- Dallas' Mountain ___ College
- Gulf deep sea catch: Blackfin ___
- this Henry was 1st American governor of TX (init.)
- TX "Bandit Queen"
- TXism: "___ slicker"
- ___ Fresno, TX
- TXism: "orneryness"
- ___ Arthur, TX
- former San Antonio mayor Cockrell
- TXism: "so green he could hide ___ patch"
- Aggie university
- sneaker of choice for many TX teens
- TXism: "he likes to pull a ___ (drinker)"
- diving body positions
- to Tyler from Dallas
- "Honest ___ Lincoln"
- TX rancher Chuck Norris' "An Eye ___ Eye"
- Aggies stand in ___ at football games in case they're needed to play
- TXism: "about as clear ___ River mud"
- "shop ___ you drop"
- TXism: "___ charge hell with a bucket of water"
- TX Perot's old co. ___

DOWN

- TXism: "___ on a hot road"
- Rangers' Blue Jays opponent
- TX Prentiss starred with this Peter in "Pussycat" film
- Karnes Co. town: ___ Maria, TX
- more unusual
- TXism: "never sign anything in the ___ of a neon light"
- TXism: "hen fruit"
- TX prosecutor
- TX tennis promoter: ___ Senior
- Black magazine in Wood Co. on 69
- Bonnie & Clyde liked to ___ banks
- important positions for TX rock climbers
- in Independence, TX: ___ Houston House
- Houston had the ___ in TX in 1897
- this Blocker designed XIT's brand
- Bob Bullock's party (abbr.)
- Grand ___ Opry
- Callahan Co.'s 1st seat: Belle ___
- Trinity Univ. was '72 NCAA ___ champ in this sport
- flower holder
- pickup rubber
- Houston had 1st ___ phones in TX
- ___ fights are legal in OK, but not in TX
- bed sheets
- TXism: "___ driven 'snow"
- Panama president Tech grad Demetrio
- TXism: "would have to study up ___ half wit"
- TX billion ___ Perot
- TXism: "easy as shooting ducks on a ___"
- TX crop areas
- Waxahachie's Miss Cow Chip Queen carries a bag of ___ cow patties

Obituaries

Jesus Ortiz, Sr

Services for Jesus Ortiz, Sr., 63, were held Monday, September 23, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with E.L. Ortiz, minister of the Anson Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Ortiz died Saturday, September 21, 1996 at Twin Cedars Nursing Home. He was born May 22, 1933 in Edroy, Texas and was the son of Luis B. Ortiz and Placida Lara. He married Maria Martinez in San Antonio in 1955. She predeceased him in death on April 22, 1993. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include one daughter, Susie Gomez of Post; three sons, Candelario Ortiz of Lubbock and Robert Ortiz and Jesus Ortiz, Jr, both of Post; five brothers, S. L. Ortiz of Levelland, E.L. Ortiz of Anson, Pedro Ortiz of San Antonio and Luis Ortiz and Ray Ortiz, both of Abernathy; one sister, Santos Flores of Abernathy and eight grandchildren.

Helen Marie Mason

Services for Helen Marie Mason, 66, were held at 11 a.m. Monday, September 23, 1996 at the First Baptist Church of Post with Rev Steve McMeans, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dalhart, officiating. He was assisted by Rev Darryl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Post, and Rev Glenn Reece of Levelland.

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

Mrs Mason died Saturday, September 21, 1996 in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born January 29, 1930 in Amarillo and was the daughter of Tom Williams and Opal Alvis. She attended school at Close City, Texas before moving to Post, where she graduated from high school. She attended Wayland Baptist College. She married Homer Joe "Jody" Mason on May 14, 1955 in Lubbock, Texas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Post, Texas. She was employed by the Graham Coop Gin for several years. She retired as secretary from the George R. Brown Partnership in 1995, where she had been employed for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Jody Mason of the home; two sons, Joe Mason of Post and Kelly Mason of Sundown; five granddaughters, Heather and Ashley Mason of Post and Rachel, Sarah and Aaron Mason of Sundown; one grandson, Colt Mason of Post; her mother, Opal Williams of McKinney, Texas; three sisters, Jackie Bowden of Big Spring, Tommie Coulter of Fort Worth and Mary Ann Dowell of McKinney.

Nephews serving as pallbearers were Keith Coulter, Charles Coulter, Forrest Coulter, Brent Mason, Brad Mason and Bart Mason.

Honorary pallbearers were Billy Williams, Billy Joe Dorner, Glenn Norman, Dennis Odom, Jerry Epley, Roy Josey, Harold Craig, E.A. Howard, Mickey McMeans and Everett "Heavy" Windham.



Grand Opening ceremonies were held this week at Babb's Texaco, with Post Chamber of Commerce director Kenny Ratke (left) and Chamber of Commerce manager Wanda Mitchell (right) assisting owners Mike and Angie Babb and their son Trent with the official ribbon cutting. (Photo by Becky Warren)

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Green Thumb Garden Club...

The Green Thumb Garden Club met September 12 to begin the new club year. They met in the home of Margaret Barley with co-hostess "Shorty" King.

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We serve "lite" refreshments. (The only thing "lite" is our plate before we fill it up!) Our ladies

are experienced cooks who enjoy sharing their expertise.

In attendance were Jewel White, Marion Wheatley, Edna Owen, Carlene Kyle, Ida Jones, Maurine Hudman, Annie Laura Francis, Thelma Epley, Fleta Caffey, Gladys Blair, Louella Bilberry, Margaret and Shorty.

Members unable to attend were Sybil Cockrum, Irene Mitchell and Alma Williams. We missed you!

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Food bank volunteers will begin accepting canned food at 11 a.m. and donations will be taken until 10 p.m. Individuals bringing food can enter the fairgrounds free of charge until 1 p.m. when regular weekday admission and parking fees take effect. Gate admission is \$4 for adults 12 or older, \$1 for

children six - 11 and children younger than six are admitted free. Vehicle parking is \$2 per vehicle. Ride tickets purchased during the drive will be honored Friday and Saturday on the midway. Each \$15 coupon booklet contains 28 coupons.

Food collected during the drive is used to help meet the food requirements of South Plains residents in need. In addition to canned food, personal hygiene and household cleaning products will be accepted. Last year more than 10 tons of food was collected during the fairgrounds drive.

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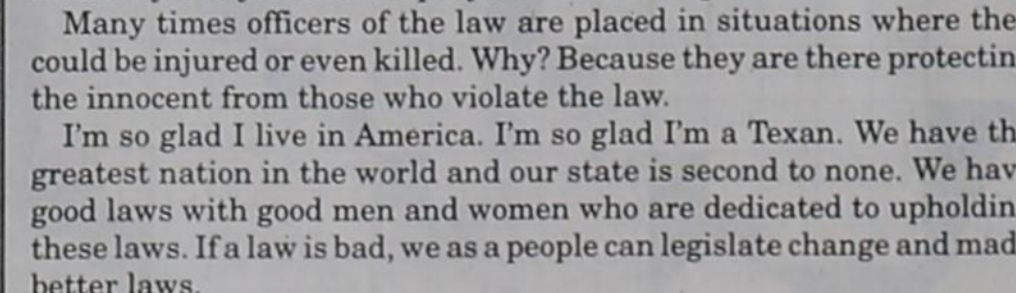
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Respect

by Don Blacklock, Justiceburg Baptist Church
Romans 13: 1 - 4

One of the biggest failures of today's church is that we have not taught enough about basic respect for human government and the laws we all live under. According to Paul's writings, all state authorities are ordained by God, and if man resist these powers, he has sinned against God.

What type of world would we have if we had no laws? What type of world would we have if we had no one to enforce the law? Laws are for our good. Officers of the law may not always realize it, but they are God's ministers to protect and serve us all, not only from each other, but also from ourselves.

1 Peter 2:13-14
We are to submit and obey the powers we live under. Why? Because these laws and officers of the law have been established for our protection, our good, and to maintain order.

1 Timothy 2: 2-13
We are strongly encouraged to lift up in prayer those who are in authority. They desire our prayers and our respect.

Many times officers of the law are placed in situations where they could be injured or even killed. Why? Because they are there protecting the innocent from those who violate the law.

I'm so glad I live in America. I'm so glad I'm a Texan. We have the greatest nation in the world and our state is second to none. We have good laws with good men and women who are dedicated to upholding these laws. If a law is bad, we as a people can legislate change and make better laws.

I urge you to thank God for His governments. Respect and pray for His ministers of the law. Let's teach our children that the police are our friends who watch out for our well being. Let's teach our kids to show courtesy and obedience to those in authority.

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