

## Keys wins Dispatch Football Contest

Shirley Keys missed four games to claim this week's Post Dispatch Football Contest prize. Keys collects \$25 in Post City Bucks® redeemable at any of the participating merchants on the Football Contest.

See page 8 for the contest form and details. Contest entries may be deposited at the following locations: Sonic, Town & Country and United Supermarket. Entries must be deposited before 5 p.m. every Friday.

# The Post Dispatch

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# GHD considers \$2,500 for amending enabling legislation

## Post Notes

### Band Boosters to host brisket supper

The Post Band Boosters have planned a brisket-on-a-bun supper for Friday, Oct. 23, from 5-7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Brisket-on-a-bun, chili beans, chips, dessert and tea will be served at a cost of \$5 per plate.

### MS football banquet planning

A planning meeting for the Post Middle School seventh and eighth grade football banquet will be held October 26 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Citizens Bank community room. Parents of middle school football players are urged to attend.

### Kindermusik registration open

Reservations for Kindermusik camp may now be made at the Algerita Art Center. Children ages 18 months through seven years old may attend. Contact Opal Rudd at 495-4000 for more information.

### Flu shots available locally

There will be an immunization clinic for flu shots on Thursday, Oct. 22. Cost will be \$10. The shots will be available at Post Elementary in Linda Collazo's workroom.

### Victims assistance program needs help

The Garza County Victims Assistance Program is in need of donations of stuffed animals for child victims of crimes. The animals will be given to children in need of a sense of security and comfort following a crime. To make a donation, come by 225 W. Main or call 495-2479.

### Haunted House opens Oct. 31

On Halloween night, Saturday, October 31, Mad Dads and the Garza County Probation Department will open the First Annual Garza County Haunted House, Rat Throw and Egg Toss at the old Santa Fe Depot. The cost for a trip through the Haunted House will be \$2 per person. The rat toss will be 25 cents per throw and egg tossing will be aimed at local volunteers, including Sheriff Kenny Ratke. All proceeds go to benefit Mad Dads and the Garza County Citizens Juvenile Advisory Council.

### Bus to Stanton on Oct. 30

The Post Antelope Booster Club is sponsoring a bus for fans to the October 30 Stanton football game for \$5 per person. The bus will leave the gymnasium parking lot at 5 p.m.

### Oct. 30 pep rally set for 10:30 a.m.

A special pep rally will be held Friday, October 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the PHS gym in preparation for the Post Antelope final district game against Stanton.

### Kids 'n Art classes scheduled

Kids 'n Art classes are scheduled for Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per class, which covers all supplies. For more information, call Linda Puckett at 495-2207.

### Haunted house to be open Oct. 31

Post MAD DADS and the Garza County Probation Department will sponsor a haunted house Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 6 p.m. at the old train depot by the east railroad tracks and Highway 380. There will also be a cake walk, bake sale, egg toss (which will feature some of our local citizens as targets), football toss and other activities. Cost for the haunted house will be \$2 per person. Anyone with questions or those interested in volunteering should call Wayne or Michelle at 495-4442 or Rodney at 495-1244.

### Y2K preparedness meeting set Nov. 10

A Y2K preparedness meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Post Community Center. For further details, call 495-2458.

### Santa Claus is coming to Post!

The Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau is planning a bigger than ever lighted Christmas parade for December 5 beginning at 6 p.m. A total of \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best three lighted parade floats. Call for information about entering a float to 495-3461.

### United Way campaign seeks \$21,150

The Garza County United Way campaign is seeking a total of \$21,150 to fund 13 participating units. Donations may be made by mailing to Garza County United Way, P.O. Box 425, Post, Texas 79356. Last year the Garza County United Way was honored as one of the top units of its size in the nation.

### Flag football Super Bowl set

The Post Flag Football Super Bowl, along with the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition, will take place Saturday, Oct. 24, from 2-5 p.m. at Antelope Stadium. Admission will be free. The Junior League game starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Senior League game. Chili dogs, chips and drinks will be served at a cost of \$2 at 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to MAD DADS.

Garza County Hospital District board members got a glimpse of what costs might be associated with action to amend the district's enabling act when the group met Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 a.m. at the hospital building's dining room.

Board members reviewed a letter from the hospital district's attorney, Calloway Huffaker, outlining estimates relative to the cost of amending the Garza Hospital District's enabling act. Bids from two Austin law firms put the cost of handling the amendment of the enabling legislation at \$2,500 and \$1,500, according to district administrator Maritta Reed.

David Tyler made a motion to table the matter until Huffaker and Reed can review the present enabling legislation and make recommendations concerning needed revisions. David Nichols seconded the motion, which earned board approval.

In other business, the board paid its monthly bills, which totaled \$32,324.31.

Reed gave a report on operations at the clinic. All billing is being handled in-house, she said, and training specialists from Covenant Health Systems (the newly-adopted name following the merger of Lubbock Methodist Hospital and St. Mary Hospital) were in town earlier in the month to provide computer training for the office staff. Reed also noted that during the month of September, the clinic

served 662 patients, excluding individuals who came in for routine flu, allergy, hormone and B-12 injections.

## PHS band earns Division I rating at marching contest

The Post High School marching band continued its winning tradition last weekend with a unanimous Division I ranking in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) marching contest held at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus.

The Antelope band earned Division I ratings, the highest score possible, from all three judges evaluating the competition, according to band director Erin Pederson.

"Ones straight across," Pederson said Monday.

The Division I rating marks at least eight straight years the Post High School band has enjoyed such success in the annual marching competition.

This year's winning halftime show, which was introduced to bandsmen at the beginning of the school year, featured a "Blues Brothers" theme.

"I appreciate their dedication and hard work," Pederson said of the 63-member band. "It was real exciting."

In spite of the band's success, the group is not eligible to advance to the next level of marching competition. Several years ago, the state adopted a schedule limiting regional and state band competitions to every other year. This year's schedule allows only AAA and AAAAA bands to advance.

The band will participate in UIL contests and sightreading contests on April 14 in Sundown, Pederson said. Division I ratings in each of those competitions would translate into another sweepstakes win for the Antelope band.

### Weather in Post

Date	High	Low	Precip
Oct. 14	87	59	—
Oct. 15	88	64	—
Oct. 16	88	62	—
Oct. 17	82	65	—
Oct. 18	79	49	—
Oct. 19	72	46	—
Oct. 20	74	46	—
October rainfall	— 0.10		
Year-to-date rainfall	— 9.261		
Records courtesy	Garza County Sheriff's Dept.		

## "Post City, Texas" book featured at announcement party

The book "Post City, Texas," which chronicles the early history of the community, has been republished by popular demand. The republication of the book will be celebrated at an announcement party set for Thursday, Oct. 29, from 5-7 p.m. at the Garza County Historical Museum.

The book is being republished by the Maxine Durrett Earl Foundation to benefit the museum.

Featured speaker at the museum event will be Dr. Paul H. Carlson, professor of history at Texas Tech University. His contribution to the celebration is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Hard-cover copies of "Post City, Texas" are available at a cost of \$26.28, which includes tax. All sales will benefit the Garza County Historical Museum. Mail orders will be accepted with an added \$3 charge for postage and handling. Mail orders should be sent to the Garza Museum, 119 N. Avenue N, Post, TX 79356.

## Post ISD approves transfer rules

During a brief meeting conducted Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Post Independent School District board of trustees approved a transfer agreement with the Borden County ISD.

According to Post Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain, local school board members approved the agreement with the neighboring school district with allows the transfer of several Post students to the Borden County school district. The Borden County school district counts these students in its attendance totals, saving the district about \$7,000 per year. In turn, the Borden County school district provides financial compensation to the Post ISD for allowing the transfers.

The board also heard routine reports from the district's technology coordinator, the juvenile detention center superintendent and Post ISD campus principals.

Several new substitute teachers were also approved, including Angie Babb, Suzi Clary, Sonia Fields, Audra Sanchez, Carolyn Saucedo

and Susan Strawn.

Trustees Jeff Lott and Diana Looney were absent from the session.

The board's next regular meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

## Attorney General to visit Post Oct. 29 for TRIAD signing

Attorney General Dan Morales will be in Post later this month to witness the signing of a cooperative measure aimed at reducing crime against the elderly.

Morales will take part in a signing ceremony set for Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m. at the Post Community Center, according to Sheriff Kenny Ratke.

The document to be signed has been dubbed "TRIAD." The cooperative agreement will strive to reduce criminal victimization of older persons; help in the local assessment of needs and concerns of older citizens; lead to a broad dialogue on safety and security issues; and serve as a link with elderly member of the community, Ratke said.

"It's a crime prevention program designed with the elderly in mind," the sheriff said. "It uses community-oriented policing to assist the elderly. It's a good program."

Morales is slated to be guest speaker at the signing ceremony. The event will be open to the general public.



Garza Theatre cast members (left to right) Peter Harris, Steve Winters and Mitchell Britton keep the audience in stitches in the current production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." (see review by Louella Bilberry on page 3).



**PHS Class of 1968**

Enjoying fellowship and memories at the recent PHS Class of 1968 were (back row left to right) Kay Litten, Chris Stelzer, Danny Cooper, James McKenzie, Charles Harper, Norman Tanner, Wylie Miller, (middle row) Mickie Taylor Fondy, Brenda Ward Knight, Jane Hutchins Odom, Miriam Smith O'Neal, Karen Sterling Denton, Patsy Pierce Mounts, Nick Pantoja, Mike Robinson, (front row) Zelika Freeman Tuck, Ronnie Petty, teachers Sandra Alexander and Jack Alexander, Lee Norman and Voda Beth Voss Gradine. Class mates not available for photo were Teresia Maddox Williams, Natha Jo Mears Henderson, Irene Saldivar and Calvin Davis.

## Class of '68 gathers for 30th year reunion on October 9-10

The Class of 1968 held its 30-year reunion Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10.

Twenty-four members of the class gathered for the event, which included meeting and sitting together at the Post-Tahoka football game. After the game, some members of the group went to Danny Cooper's to visit, look at annuals and listen to music from the '60s.

On Saturday, a reception was held at the Norwest Community Room. Friends, parents, teachers and classmates were treated to refreshments prepared by the local '68 classmates. Serving as the centerpiece for the refreshment table was the football game, which was given to Danny Cooper after having been signed by members of the team. The football was surrounded by signed tags the class had from their high school years. Clippings and pictures from their high school were posted around the room, as were scrapbooks belonging to Brenda Ward Knight and Danny Cooper.

Group pictures were made with the teachers that attended. Minnie Williams was one of the class's first

grade teachers. Other group present were Brenda Ward Knight, Kay Litton, Nick Pantoja, Wylie Miller, Chris Stelzer and Norman Tanner. Lea Mock was a third grade teacher, and she brought two dolls the class made while in her class. Present from that group were Brenda Ward Knight, Zelika Freeman Tuck, Jane Hutchinson Odom and Danny Cooper. Mary Raphael was a fourth grade teacher. Her class members included Mickie Sue Taylor Fondy, Kay Litton, Patsy Pierce Mounts, Teresia Maddox Williams, Zelika Freeman Tuck, Voda Beth Voss Gradine, Norman Tanner, Nick Pantoja and Calvin Davis. The entire class had the Alexanders sometime during their school years.

The class would like to extend their thanks to all the friends and spouses from other classes who participated in the reunion. They included Delrose Redman, Eydie Capps, Linda Richardson, Mike Petty and sons, Dennis Odom, Bobby Johnson, Karen Miller, Marsha Norman, Vicky Cooper, Jo Ann Stelzer and Ronnie Gradine.

Classmates present were Mickie Sue Taylor Fondy of Slaton, Kay

Litton of Lubbock, Brenda Ward Knight of Anderson, South Carolina, Karen Sterling Denton of Meacon, Georgia, Irene Saldivar of Houston, Mariam Smith O'Neal of Lamesa, Patsy Pierce Mounts of Fort Worth, Zelika Freeman Tuck of Manchaca, Barbara Miller Shelton of Lubbock, Ronnie Petty of N.R. Hills, Mike Robinson of Frisco, Charles Harper of Lubbock, Norman Tanner of Menard, Wiley Miller of Odessa, James McKenzie of Kermit, Calvin Davis of Lubbock, and Jane Hutchins, Teresia Maddox Williams, Natha Jo Mears Henderson, Danny Cooper, Chris Stelzer, Nick Pantoja, Lee Norman and Voda Beth Voss Gradine, all of Post.



## Green Thumb Garden Club News

The Green Thumb Garden Club met Oct. 8 with Jan Acker as hostess and Marion Wheatly as co-hostess.

Special guest was Bob Collier, who gave an enjoyable talk about Collier Drug in the early days.

Also speaking was Jada Cravy, who gave an informative talk on the new Crime Victims Assistance Program in Garza County.

Another highlight of the evening were the refreshments.

Attending were Shorty King, Iva Hudman, Edna Owens, Annie Laura Francis, Jewel White, Cybil Cockrum, Alma Williams, Ida Jones, Louella Bilberry, Gladys Blair, Corlene Markham, Maurine Hudman, Jada Cravy and daughter Erica and new member Naomi Matsler.

## Russel Graves earns Warrant Officer rank

Russel C. Graves, son of Ronnie and Diane Graves of Post, graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate School (WCOS) and has been appointed as an Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

The school curriculum consists of an intense 240-hour course conducted in a rigorous, high-stressed environment. Candidate receive training and experience in leadership, Army doctrine and tactics, drill and ceremonies, military uniforms, land navigation and physical training. Military history, professional ethics and requisite traits, skills and qualities required of an officer are part of the education and training.

The warrant officers continue to further their training through technical and tactical certification. As the officers gain progressive levels of expertise and leadership, they operate, maintain, administer and manage equipment, support activities or technical systems throughout their careers.

The new appointee is scheduled to attend a warrant officer basic course to receive training as a team chief special agent at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

Graves is a 1986 graduate of Post High School. His wife, Lonna, is the daughter of Jackie and Edna Duke of Floydada.

## Birth

### Raiden Michael Windham

Brent and Andrea Windham are proud to announce the birth of their son, Raiden Windham.

Raiden was born September 23, 1998 at 8:49 p.m. in Levelland. He weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Charles and Kay Wallace of Post and Danny and Lisa Windham of Abilene.

Proud great-grandparents are Peggy Altman of Slaton and Johnnie Wallace of Post. Everette and Mary Windham of Post and J.M. and Jessie Haley of Lubbock.

Great-great-grandparent Frances Sargent of Slaton.

## Post Sales tax rebated holds steady

Year-to-date sales tax revenues in Garza County remain close to the figures reported a year ago, according to numbers released recently by the state comptroller's office.

Post has received a total of \$191,221 in the first 10 months of 1998. Compared to the 1997 payments to date of \$197,456, the city has seen a decrease of 3.15 percent, according to the report.

The City of Post received a monthly sales tax payment of \$14,162 this month, compared to last October's payment of \$16,993. The difference is -16.68 percent.

This month's payments include local sales taxes collected on August sales and reported to the comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly returns.

Statewide, sales tax rebates were 7.8 percent higher than those received a year ago.

## Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush



Here we go with another week! This one may get interesting if the weather predictions come true. Freezing moisture? Are we ready? I am not saying a word, cause I remember all the complaining I did about that awful heat!!!!

### Weekend Full

We really had a busy weekend out in the Graham community. Our church (Graham Methodist) had a really successful garage/rummage sale and it kept us ladies hopping. We also threw in a bake sale Friday and there was really some great looking goodies out there.

We are celebrating the beautiful new carpet and pew cushions in our church. It was so pretty Sunday and we are so happy to be rid of our old out of date carpet.

### Time Change

Everyone needs to remember that the time will change Saturday. There are so many different opinions about the time change that I won't side with anyone.

No matter if you like it or not, it's here. FALL back!!

### Boy oh Boy Those Lopes

Well, I have not even mentioned the Lopes in "Judy's Jabberin'" so far because I figure you can catch it on the sports page. But I could not go another week without congratulating those boys.

They have done so well so far and it is fun to go down the street and hear the folks talking about our team.

Everyone go out and support the Antelopes, they are working very hard to make all proud of them. Go Lopes!

### She'll Be Missed

Boo Olson retired October 11th after 30 plus years of playing the organ for the First Presbyterian Church.

She has moved to Seminole to be with her son Jon and his family.

Boo is such a terrific lady and she will be greatly missed. If you would like to send a card or letter, her new address is 505 S.W. Ave. K, Seminole, Texas 79360.

### Surprise!!!!

Opal Ray had a nice surprise October 10th. Her children and their spouses all put their heads together and pulled off a wonderful time for their Mom.

The host's for the surprise were Bobby and Janet Dean, Jerry and Mary Ray and Maudie and Don Rose.

In all there were about 40 guests who shared cake and punch and a really nice time with Opal. By the way, Opal turned 80 years young and she gave me permission to print that!!!!

### Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 22; Grandma Kohier and Mandy Terry: Anniversary; Keith and Penny Adams, #51: Friday 23; Mile Holly: Saturday 24; Sherry Dorner: Sunday 25; Janice Plummer, Elaine Siewert and Kathryn Bullard. Anniversary; Lamar and Karen Jones.

Monday 26; Byron Mason and Jose Rodriguez: Tuesday 27; Tracey Cole, Erin Pedersen, Joyce Siewert and Iva Lee Bullard. Wednesday 28; Jerry Frausto, David Conoly, Debbie Line and Kim Dolberry: Anniversary; Cecil and Estella Martinez.

### Till Next Week

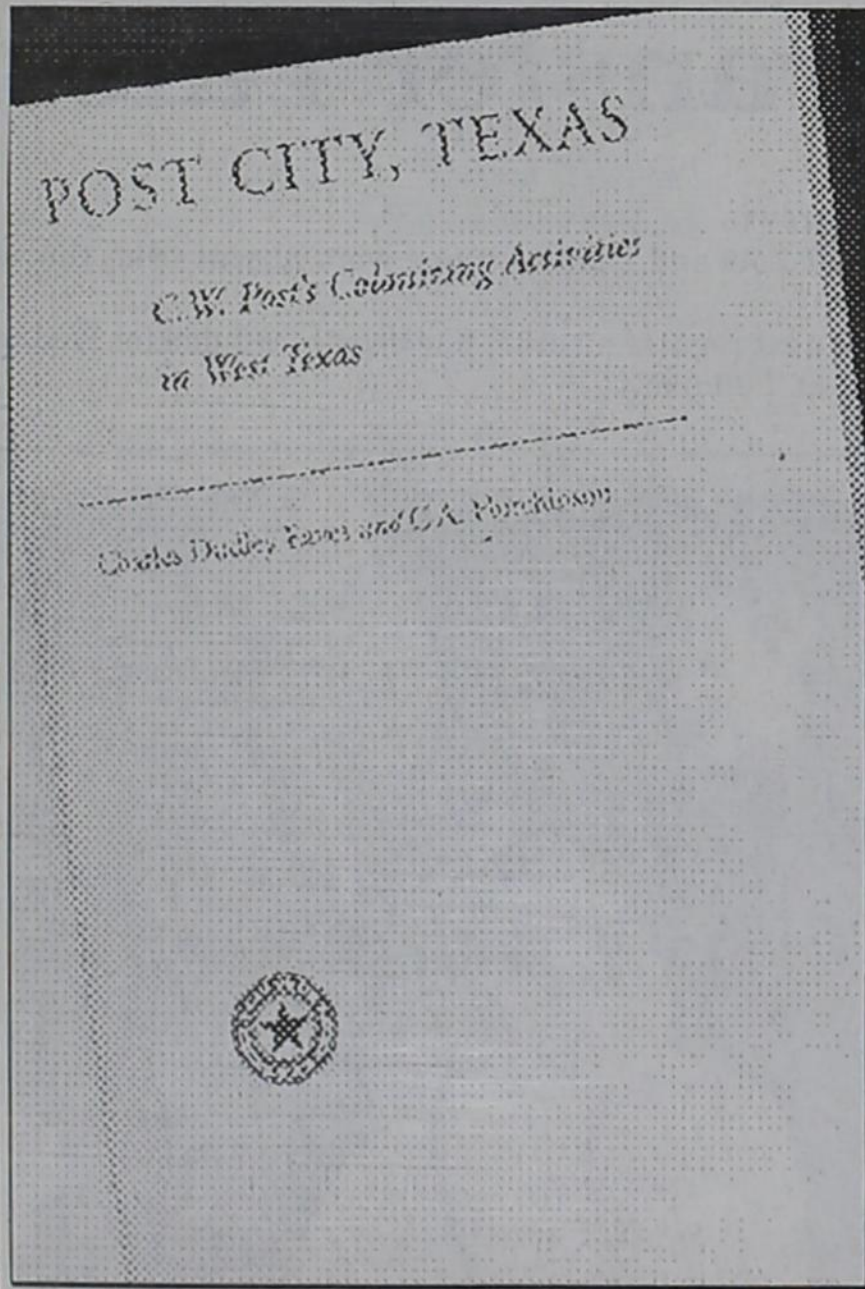
We'll be back next week. Remember to get ready for the cool weather. It will be nice to actually have some fall weather. Take care and may God bless each of you.

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The right way if we have something to say is to say it plainly—not for conversion, but for such as may be waiting for our voice.

—Freya Stark

## ANNOUNCING THE RE-PUBLICATION OF A CLASSIC HISTORY OF POST!!!



Out of print since 1952, this book, *Post City, Texas* has been republished by popular demand by the Maxine Durrett Earl Foundation to benefit the Garza County Historical Museum.

You are cordially invited to celebrate its publication at an

### ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Thursday, October 29, 1998

5:00 - 7 p.m.

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### FEATURED SPEAKER

6:00 pm  
Dr. Paul H. Carlson  
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Texas Tech University

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## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

### International microwave month

In the beginning, there was disbelief, even derision. Though microwave ovens were made available for home use in the 1950s, they weren't anything like popular until the mid-1970s. Even then, the author of the ever-trusted Joy of Cooking found no joy in cooking with microwaves.

Microwave Cooking on a Flat Earth The 1975 edition of Joy of Cooking echoed the thoughts of the overwhelming majority of Americans, including these: Our experience with microwave has followed a familiar contemporary pattern: inadequate response to great expectations... Even microwave's most obvious advantage defrosting and reheating frozen foods has proved of limited value....

So, all things considered and at the risk of being put down as unadventurous or just plain not with it - we still prefer conventional techniques over those involved in microwave cookery. We find them less demanding, more flexible, and productive of more nutritious and appealing food.

1987: The Earth is Round! Even 12 years later, when Barbara Kafka wrote her well-reviewed Microwave Gourmet, she began: For many years, I was a microwave snob, as most of my chef and food-writing friends still are. When I finally announced, rather sheepishly, that I was writing a microwave cookbook, I felt I would have had a better reception had I announced my intention of going down to Times Square at 3:00 p.m. to take my clothes off.

But she had made some of the same discoveries as the rest of the cooking public. Fresh vegetables that are microwaved keep their color, vitamins, and crunch. The microwave is a great place to melt chocolate, poach a fish fillet, cook asparagus, or bake a potato. And it's probably the very best place to reheat a plate of leftovers.

Today 90.3% of American adults over 65 living in their own homes have microwave ovens. Eighty-three per cent of them have used their microwave in the last month. Could all those people be wrong?

Activities with a Microwave Make popcorn - This is one of the most amazing of the microwave's many feats. You can buy popcorn as healthy (or not) as you want and there is virtually no clean-up! Besides, October is National Popcorn Poppin' Month.

Snack south of the border - One of the quickest and easiest of the quick and easy snacks you can prepare in the microwave is the Chilito: Place a flour tortilla (8-inch) on a plate, sprinkle with cup shredded cheese and 1 Tbsp. Chopped fresh or canned green chilies. Microwave about 1 minute, or until cheese melts. Roll up. (These may be cut up for appetizer servings.)

Clean up your act - Be refreshed at the same time! Fold four dampened washcloths and place in non-metallic basket or shallow dish. Microwave at High 1-2 minutes, or until warm to the touch. (Check these - they can get TOO warm!) Offer before or after dining. For a scent-sational treat, place a strip of lemon peel studded with 4 whole cloves in each cloth before heating. (Remove before using.)

Popeye's Favorite Spinach Dip Place in oven and microwave at High 4 to 6 minutes, or until heated, rearranging once: 2 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach Drain, pressing out excess liquid. Place in medium bowl and microwave at high 30 to 40 seconds, or until softened: 2 pkgs. (8 oz.) cream cheese Mix in: 3 Tbsp. milk 1 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. dried parsley tsp pepper and dash of nutmeg. Add the spinach and microwave at High 1 to 1 minutes, or until heated through. Serve with bread or crackers. Serves 12.

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



### Hat Day for United Way

Students and faculty at Post Elementary School helped raise \$54.23 for the Garza County United Way campaign with their "Hat Day" recently. Presenting the proceeds to United Way president Carol Tobias (left) are McKenzie Mason and Eddy Roacha. Dorrita Rogers (right) coordinated the event.

## Amity gets a refresher course in Civics 101

by Louella Bilberry

The Amity Study Club met Oct. 13 in the home of Sandra Alexander. Guest speaker was Ms. Kenda Bartlett, a member of "Concerned Women for America," the conservative opposite of NOW.

Ms. Bartlett was a volunteer for 11 years before she became an active employee. She works out of her home and travels all over the U.S. in support of the organization and its causes.

Ms. Bartlett went to the ultimate source for impeachment information - the Constitution of the United States. There is no provision for censure or fines, she said, and the House of Representatives has the sole power to bring charges for impeachment.

The Senate is the jury and the chief justice of the Supreme Court is the presiding officer. If the president is impeached, Vice President Al Gore would become president. But if Gore is convicted of campaign fund irregularities, the secretary of state would become president.

However, Madeline Albright is not a natural-born citizen which would make her ineligible to serve in the nation's highest office. That leaves the speaker of the House as next in line.

Ms. Bartlett will be moving to Post with her husband when their new home on Highway 651 is built. Mr.

Bartlett has been named director of the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility.

Members in attendance were Barbara Babb, Margaret Bull, Ginger Carlisle, Jane Davis, Suzanne Hudman, Naomi Matsby, Janey Middleton, Edna Owen, Barbara Reece, Anne Sims, Marian Wheatley, Ruth Ann Young and Louella Bilberry.

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## Oldie but goodie returns to stage

by Louella Bilberry

An "oldie but still a goodie" has returned to the stage of the Garza Theatre much to the delight of many.

The playwright, Joseph Kesselring, has a dark sense of humor to have written a hilarious play about two sweet maiden ladies who "knock off" homeless men with their "doctored" elderberry wine. These prim and proper little ladies believe with all their hearts that they are giving a loving, kind service in speeding these homeless men to their reward where they will no longer be alone and unloved.

The dear souls lure their gentlemen by advertising a room for rent. They do have a burial service before the deceased is buried in one of the "locks" of the "Panama Canal."

One of their nephews lives with them and he just happens to believe he is Teddy Roosevelt! The sisters tell him another yellow fever victim has died, then Teddy digs another "lock" in their basement. For Teddy, each trip upstairs is a charge up San Juan Hill!

Nephew Mortimer, a drama critic who lives in New York, has come to Brooklyn to escort his lady love to a play he is to review. She is the daughter of the next door neighbor of the sisters, the pastor. Mortimer discovers a body in the window seat and

begins to order Elaine out of the house and shows her out the door. He confronts the sisters who pat him, smile sweetly and tell him that "yes," they know. Mortimer assumes it's the work of Teddy, so he rushes out to get commitment papers from the mental institution.

Evil nephew Jonathan returns home after 20 years of criminal activity with a dead body of his own to dispose of. He threatens the frightened sisters as he and his cohort move in.

The action speeds up and confusion reigns as Mortimer discovers the second body and thinks the sisters have struck again.

My compliments to the set designer. The sisters' parlor is beautiful, with lace, ruffles and gilt-framed pictures.

My compliments to the cast, each of whom is perfectly cast.

My sympathy to you if you do not see this play! You have two weekends to catch it.



### Dear Garza County Voters

I was having some oil field related problems. I got in touch with State Representative David Counts, and he took care of the problem.

I would sincerely appreciate your voting for David Counts in the November 3 election.

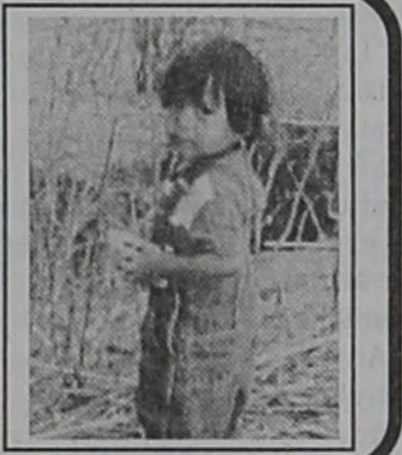
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## Look who is turning 15?

Happy Birthday, son and brother



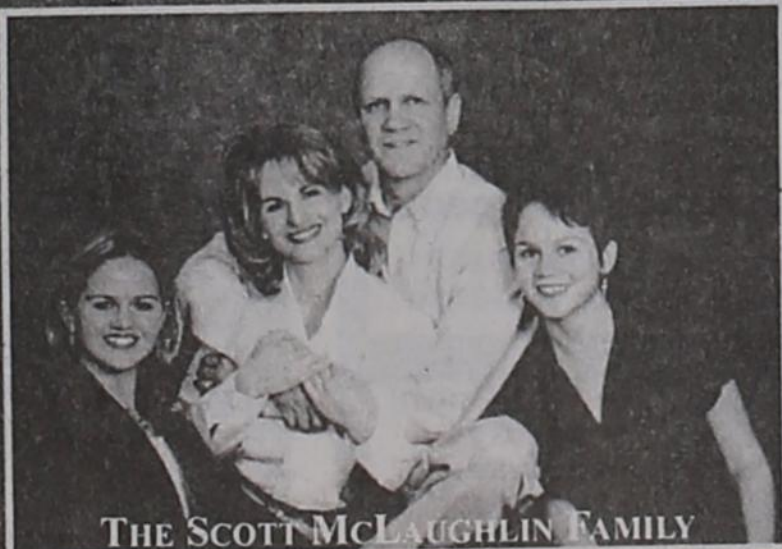
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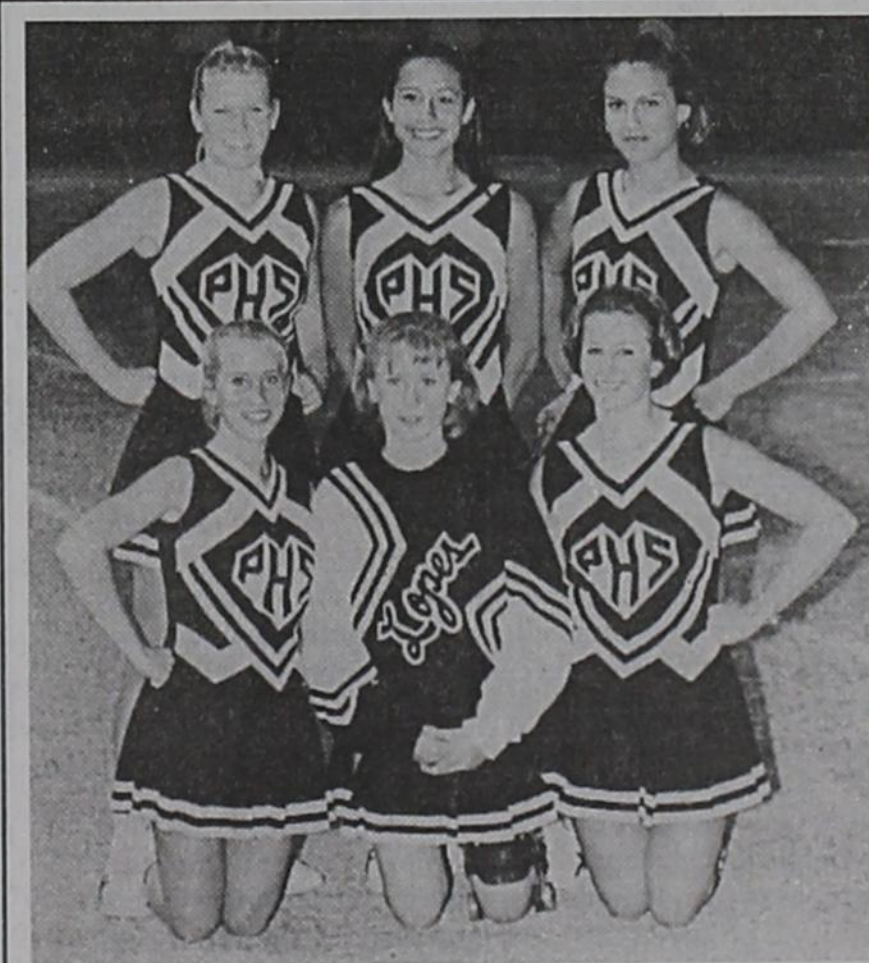
Sonic will give away absolutely FREE a Coca-Cola jacket on Saturday, October 24.

All you have to do get a chance at winning one of these jackets is to register for the drawing, which will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 24.

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 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 No purchase necessary - need not be present to win.



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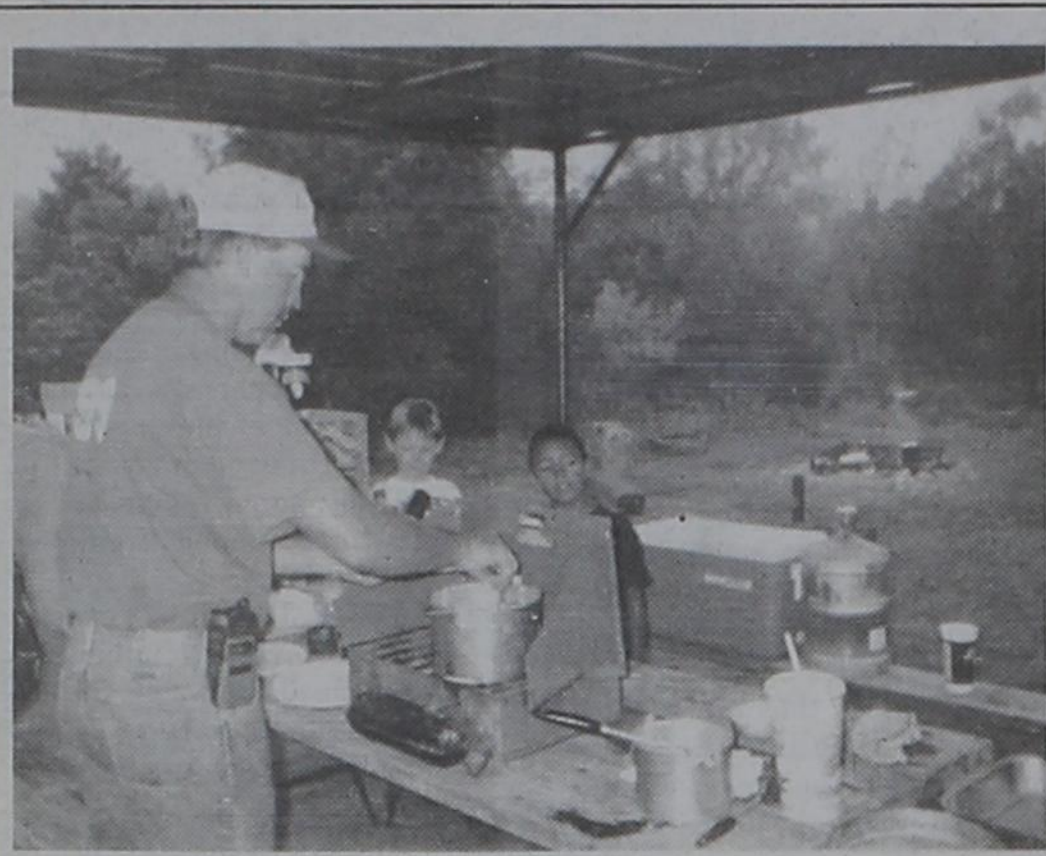
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**Senator Gramm forced to return to Washington**

Scott McLaughlin, Republican party candidate for State Representative District 70, announced Tuesday that the previously scheduled press conference with U.S. Senator Phil Gramm in Sweetwater had to be cancelled due to final budget matters in Washington, D.C.

The expected Senate vote on Wednesday forced Senator Gramm to return to the capitol.

McLaughlin of Big Spring, is president of Saunders Company, a wholesale distributor of plumbing and water well supplies, a small family business. He has operated the business for more than 20 years.

He is past president of the Moore Economic Development Corp. of Big Spring.

He and his wife, Mary Kay, are parents of two teenage daughters Anna and Jenni, who are students at Big Spring High School. McLaughlin ran as a challenger for the Texas House of Representatives District 70 two years ago.

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**Obituaries**

**Lillian Dunn**

Services for Lillian Dunn, 90, of Snyder were held Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998, at 2 p.m. in the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church with Danny Williams officiating. Burial followed in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of the Wright Colonial Funeral Home.

She died at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder Oct. 14.

Born June 28, 1908, in Nacona, she married Jay Dunn in Oklahoma in 1933.

Survivors include four daughters, Judith Swigert of Snyder, Jackie Baldwin of Mississippi, Barbara Freeman of Big Spring and Sue Deem of Snyder; one son, James Dunn of Oklahoma; nine grandsons; eight granddaughters; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

**Jack Clarence Cockrum**

Funeral services were held October 21, 1998 in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel for Jack Clarence Cockrum. Rev. Bobby Phillips conducted the services for Mr Cockrum, who died October 18, 1998 in Ballinger, Texas. Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr Cockrum was born April 6, 1909 in Goldthwaite to F.M. Cockrum and Aurora Bush Cockrum. He was a member of the Baptist Church and had been a pumper in the petroleum business. Mr Cockrum had lived the past six years in Ballinger.

He married Bernice Hudman on Sept. 30, 1933.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice of Ballinger; daughter and son-in-law Berna and Bob Schooler of Paint Rock; son and daughter-in-law Bob and Sue Cockrum of Grand Prairie; his brother Dan Cockrum of Post; four grandsons and three great grandchildren.



State Representative David Counts (center) is welcomed to Post last week by Maxine Earl (left) and Donna Craig (right) at a special reception held at the Caprock Cultural Association office. (Photo by Judy Bush)

**Senior Companion program seeks assistance**

The South Plains Senior Companion Program, a non-profit organization which oversees a group of elderly individuals who help other senior citizens, is seeking assistance.

During the month of December, the organization traditionally conducts a recognition luncheon to salute volunteers.

"Like most non-profit funded organizations, we are short of funds," said Patty Hartin, SCP director. "The Senior Companion Program needs donations of samples, seconds or whatever you could donate to use as gifts or as door prizes to give to the companions."

Any donation to the program can be classified as tax-deductible, she said.

The program, based in Levelland, is funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service (National Senior Service Corps) and is sponsored by South Plains Community Action Association. The two main goals of the organization are to help the elderly and handicapped stay in their own homes instead of going into nursing homes and to keep senior citizens active in their communities.

The companions, who are at least 60 year of age, income under the federal poverty guideline and classified as volunteers, do light housework, help with grooming, shop for the clients' groceries and other necessities, give respite care for those living with family members and develop relationships. These services are offered without charge to the client and their family.

Presently the companions are caring for 165 clients, Hartin said. These individuals work 20 hours per week and serve one to five clients in a week's time. The companion receives a small stipend that helps to improve their lifestyle with the cost of living as it is today. The SCP has 70 companions ranging in age from 61-89, representing eight counties — Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum. There are an additional 20 volunteers who help the companions with time sheets, work schedules and transportation.

To contact the organization, call 806-894-5349 or write P.O. Box 6810, Levelland, TX 79336.

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John 3:16

Recently I read from one magazine of many that come across my desk, that in order to retire properly, it would not take a nest egg of a million dollars. That being the case, my retirement will likely not be done right at all. Retirement funds aside then, where can we place our hope and trust for each day that we live? The verses before us offer a great help and comfort in this area.

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# Opinions



## Why pay lawyers to do what elected officials paid to do?

by Wesley W. Burnett

Last week the Garza Hospital District at its regular meeting considered paying up to \$2,500 to an Austin law firm to prepare changes to the hospital district enabling legislation.

The board tabled the issue until administrator Maritta Reed hospital attorney Cal Huffaker could prepare details of the changes.

We have to ask why our tax money has to be spent to pay Austin lawyers to do what our state representative and state senator are already being paid to do. It makes little sense to pay twice for the same service. If State Representative David Counts and State Senator Robert Duncan are incapable of performing this service, then they should both be removed from their offices.

There is only one change that is needed in the hospital district's enabling legislation... and that is to put the Garza Hospital District under the authority of Chapter 286.102 of the Texas Health and Safety Code. That statutory law establishes procedures for holding an election to dissolve a hospital district.

On August 12 a small group of Garza County citizens signed a letter addressed to both Counts and Duncan, requesting that the legislators take action in the next legislative session to alter the enabling legislation. The request letter included copies of the petition forms with the signatures of more than 500 registered voters in Garza County.

To our knowledge, there has been no response from either Counts or Duncan as to their intentions regarding this request.

Here's what the letter said:

"We propose the following language for the amendment to HB 1325: For the purpose of determining the dissolution of the Garza Hospital District, the board of directors of the Garza Hospital District shall comply with provisions of Chapter 286.102 of the Texas Health and Safety Code. Petitions signed and submitted by Garza County voters in May 1998 to the Garza Hospital District shall be recognized as fulfilling the requirements specified in Chapter 286.102 of the Health and Safety Code."

There is no need for a battery of lawyers to draft up any complicated measure here... all that is needed is to amend the enabling legislation (HB 1325) to require the district to follow the already established procedures for calling an election to dissolve the district.

What other purpose would there be for amending the legislation? Why should our tax money be used to hire Austin lawyers to do what our elected officials should be doing?

We can only surmise that GHD directors have some other purpose in mind for changing the enabling legislation. In that case, what parts of the original legislation needs to be changed?

For Garza County tax payers it is clear that there is only one issue involved in this situation... and that is correcting the oversight of the original legislation to allow for an election to dissolve the district.

It is bad enough that we are still paying property tax for a hospital district which has closed the hospital... worse now to consider what changes might be made by the district in its recommended amendments. How much more will that cost us?

It is no wonder citizens are so turned off by the current political system... there seems to be endless roadblocks set up to discourage our redress of grievance. There are no methods by which elected or appointed officials can be held accountable for violating their oaths of office. Tax payers appear to have no champions within the halls of the legislature to whom they can turn for assistance.

It seems to us that legislators pay attention to the abuse of government tyranny only in proportion to the financial support given to them. Is it because we haven't put any money into the campaign coffers that we are being ignored?

We don't need a bunch of new laws and expanded government functions. We just want a vote on eliminating a hospital tax.

### Limits on government

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## And thereafter, where union power lies

by Walter E. Williams

During President Clinton's recent fund-raising trip to Philadelphia, protesters greeted him with placards displaying messages such as, "Resign or Get Impeached," and, "Liar, Pervert and National Shame."

Teamsters Union supporters weren't wild about what the protesters had to say about the president and Hillary, and a melee ensued where anti-Clinton protesters were punched, stomped and kicked. People are sometimes puzzled by union violence, but violence and intimidation are part and parcel of union power and easily understood with some basic economics.



Competition is always between either seller or buyer and buyer. For example, if Ford (a seller) wants to gain monopoly power in order to charge higher prices and earn more profits, who does it pay to try to eliminate: General Motors and Honda (other sellers) or you and I (buyers)? If you said General Motors and Honda, go to the head of the class.

Similarly, unions are sellers of their members' labor services, so who does it pay them to try to eliminate? It's surely not employers. Employers are union customers; the greater the number of employers, the better off are union members. The union's struggle, like that of any other seller, is mainly against their competition — other workers.

Union rhetoric would have us believe their main struggle is against employers. They'd also have us believe that the strike is their main weapon in that struggle. That's nonsense. A union's main weapon in their struggle for higher wages is their power to prevent employers from hiring other workers. Without that power, a strike would be little more than a mass resignation. A good example was the air-traffic controllers' strike during the Reagan administration. The strike failed because the union didn't have the power to prevent the Federal Aviation Administration from hiring other workers in their places.

A typical union method to eliminate competition is violence. Most often the victims of union violence are other workers. Here's just a small sampling. In 1990, the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound

Local Unions struck Greyhound. Snipers shot at replacement drivers 52 times.

In 1987, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck an Anchorage Alaska utility plant. Nonstriking repairmen were routinely attacked and had their tires slashed. One employee had to move after union members threatened to rape and murder his wife. In Ravenswood, W.V., the Ravenswood Aluminum Company locked out Steelworkers Local 5668 in November 1990. By April 1991, the company had reported more than 700 incidents of violence directed at replacement workers including, 2 attempted murders, 2 house bombings and shooting, 5 arsons, 29 assaults and 43 death threats.

According to an excellent report by David Kendrick, "Freedom From Union Violence," put out by the Washington-based Cato Institute, The National Institute for Labor Relations Research reported that since 1975 there have been 8,799 incidents of labor-union violence with only 258 convictions.

Labor unions prefer not using violence. They prefer to use government regulations to prevent the employment of workers who disagree with a striking union. If government eliminates their competition, union members don't risk imprisonment.

Anti-union violence laws are on the books, such as the Hobbs Act, as well as ordinary laws against criminal acts. There is also the Freedom From Union Violence Act, a measure recently introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond. Laws have yet to stop union violence and intimidation simply because they're not enforced. That might explain the strong union support for Clinton.

His administration has stood in the way of enforcement of the Hobbs Act as well as the Supreme Court's Beck decision against unions using compulsory dues for political purposes.

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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## Letters to the Editor

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### Tax Cutting, Washington-Style

by Sheldon Richman

The House Republicans' proposed tax cut, which looks doomed in the Senate, is an outrage. It's so small it would barely show up on the budget radar screen. This makes absolutely no sense. If President Clinton is determined to veto a tax cut, as he says he is, at least make him veto a real cut.

There's no point going to the barricades for crumbs. The House passed an \$80 billion tax-reduction package. But that's stretched out over five years. That means the annual reduction in revenue is a mere \$16 billion—less than 1 percent of the \$1.7 trillion the federal government plans on raking in. They call that a tax cut?

Even so, the Senate is having trouble coming up with enough votes and is talking about a microscopic \$6 billion package. The House GOP would achieve its "cut" through a variety of devices. For example, the package would reduce the "marriage penalty," permit the self-employed to deduct all of their health insurance costs, and exempt some interest and dividends. Well, okay.

That would save some people a bit of their own money. But it smacks of gimmickry. The rest of the House bill confirms the suspicion. It's filled with manipulative tax exemptions and credits. For example, it extends tax credits currently available to employers who hire former welfare recipients or people from so-called targeted groups, such as veterans. The Republicans should be ashamed of themselves!

They used to denounce use of the tax system to achieve "social objectives." Yet here they are doing it themselves all over the place. It's right out of the Clinton playbook. It was Clinton who came into office declaring "no more something for nothing," by which he meant there would be no more tax cuts without strings. All of his "tax cuts" have been along those lines.

Jump through government hoops and the politicians let you keep a little more of your hard-earned money. Clinton apparently has spooked the Republicans. In his state of the union address, he said the anticipated budget surplus should be used not to cut taxes, but to save Social Security. Of course, he also proposed lots of new spending. The president glosses over a number of inconvenient facts.

First, the surplus is illusory. The federal debt continues to climb. Economist Roger Garrison of Auburn University points out that the alleged surplus was achieved by an accounting trick—shifting the temporary Social Security surplus to the general account.

Second, even if there were a real surplus, it would largely be the result of the surge in tax receipts in recent years created by the American people's productive activities. The government is taking the highest percentage of GDP it's taken in many years. It's our money and we should have it. As for Social Security, we shouldn't be trying to save it.

People can best look after their own retirement if they are free to make decisions in a booming economic environment. The way to bring that about it is to scrap the doomed "pay as you go" government pension plan, lift the burden of government, and let people invest their money where they can expect a real return. The tax-cut issue has been poisoned by the erroneous belief that cuts must be paid for.

The House Republicans fall prey to this fallacy. Where did we get this idea that it costs money to let the taxpayers keep what they have earned? Tax cuts are free. Just leave the money in the taxpayers' pockets. Of course, government programs cost money. But most of what the federal government spends money on does harm to us and our economic activities.

So cutting—better yet, repealing—taxes gives us a double benefit: the money and the elimination of inane spending programs. Let's face up to it: the Republicans and Democrats are both big-government parties. If either of them really supported freedom and prosperity, they'd be pushing not for minuscule tax reductions but for repeal of the confiscatory and inquisitorial income tax.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of its forthcoming book *Your Money or Your Life: Why We Must Abolish the Income Tax*, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine.

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• Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-house.
- Tuesday, November 3**  
• Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Monday, November 9**  
• Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-house.
- Wednesday, November 18**  
• Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
- Thursday, November 12**  
• Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)

# Sports

## 'Lopes stop Coahoma in second half, win 22-14

by Wes Burnett

It looked like easy sailing for the Post Antelopes at Coahoma last Friday night, when on their first possession the Bold Gold ate up four minutes in a ramming attack to the end zone. At half-time Post led 22-6. But the third quarter bug struck with three turnovers, giving the Bulldogs an edge, closing the gap to 22-14 at the final buzzer. It wasn't until Michael Ulm hauled in an interception at the Post 44 yard line with 58 seconds remaining in the game that Post fans, players and coaches let out a sigh of relief.

Raymond Jefferson put on another show, ripping off two long touchdown runs in the second quarter. Jefferson was credited with 220 yards rushing, his second 200 plus yard game in the past two weeks.

### First Half Action

Taking the opening kickoff, the Antelope offense clicked off a 10 play drive, featuring running by Jefferson and Billy Crawford... and a pass from Jay Gorman to Fluit. Crawford broke through at the 17, dragging defenders to the one-half yard line to set up a dive into the end zone. The Post offensive line was completely in charge, opening up gaping holes for the running backs. Braden Conner's extra point put the 'Lopes out front 7-0 with 7:56 left in the first quarter.

The defense was caught off guard when the Bulldogs took possession of the kickoff at their own 39 yard line. Coahoma's first touchdown drive took seven plays and two big penalties against the 'Lopes. The Bulldog offense featured a backfield switch as the quarterback came to the center, then jogged to his left as a set back and the ball was snapped to a running back. That offensive set seemed to puzzle the 'Lope defenders. The final play in the drive came on fourth down at the four yard line as running back Vincent Garcia avoided tacklers into the end zone.

The game was tied with 4:02 left in the first quarter. The 'Lope offense mounted a challenge, getting to the Bulldog 13 before running out of steam. On fourth down Conner's field goal attempt was short and to the left. Early in the second quarter, the defense took the field, and whatever changes the coaches had made on the sidelines worked, as the Bulldogs were forced to punt from their own 40. Conner caught the ball and returned it to the Post 39.

Jeremy Baker ripped over right guard to the 41 and on second down Jefferson got the call over left tackle. He skirted through the open hole, avoided two tacklers near the 45 and then with a burst of speed out raced defensive backs to the goal line for a 59 yard touchdown scamper. With 7:48 left in the half, the 'Lopes led 13-6. A penalty against the Bulldogs set the ball nearer the goal line, so the 'Lopes went for two points. Gorman rolled to his left on the quarterback option and went untouched into the end zone. The 'Lopes kicked off with a 15-6 lead.

Two Post penalties on the next Coahoma series put pressure on the 'Lope defense. The Bulldogs managed to reach the Post 20 yard line before giving the ball up on downs. Crawford, Frank Reyna and Rocky Gomez were instrumental in the defensive stand. The key play came on third down at the 22 when Reyna and Gomez contributed to a sack of Walt Bordelon, taking the snap in the shot-gun formation. The fourth down effort from the 25 by Garcia was no good as the 'Lope defensive line stood the test.

It took one play to establish dominance at Coahoma. Jefferson took the hand-off from Gorman and ripped off an 80 yard dash behind great line blocking over the right side. It took exactly 12 seconds for the clock to register a 21-6 score. Conner's extra point put the first half scoring at 22-6. It seemed to Post fans that there'd be a "big time in the old town tonight."

Once again, the Post defense held tight on Coahoma's next possession, forcing a fourth down punt with 24 seconds on the clock. Key defenders were Clay Ashley, Marcus Sapp and Fluit. Two big plays sealed the effort... on second down at the Post 32, Fluit roared into the end zone, sacking Garcia for no gain. Then on third down Sapp and Ashley contributed to another sack of Garcia, and a personal foul against the Bulldogs set the ball at the Coahoma 41.

### Second Half Action

The 'Lope defense took up where it left off in the opening series of the second half, forcing a punt on fourth down at the Coahoma 47. Ashley, Reyna and Crawford led the defensive charge. The punt rolled dead at the Post 23 and then the first of three turnovers hit the 'Lopes.

On first down a muffed exchange in the backfield put the football on the ground, and the Bulldogs jumped on it at the 15. A determined defense bent, but stopped the Bulldogs at the six yard line. The 'Lopes took over possession and ran four plays, picking up a first down to the 15 yard line on Jefferson's run. On second down Gorman ran the option to his left, but when tackled the ball popped loose at the 17, where the Bulldogs took over for another challenge.

This time Coahoma used a pass play over the middle to surprise the 'Lope defense and the quarterback took it in from the one yard line. The two point attempt worked as the Bulldogs narrowed the gap to 22-14 with 4:52 left in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was mostly a defensive match between the two teams. Post put together a long drive, which fizzled out at the Coahoma 37. The Bulldog offense couldn't penetrate and punted on fourth down, setting up another long drive by the 'Lopes with 6:28 on the clock.

Jefferson, Crawford and Gorman took turns in the running game, but the drive was stunted by an illegal procedure call and on fourth down the 'Lopes punted. Time was running out for the Bulldogs, taking possession with 1:41 on the clock. Clell Knight stopped Bordelon at the 40, Reyna sacked Garcia for a loss to the 34 and after a time out, Garcia dropped back and lofted the ball downfield to the Post 23, where Ulm jumped high into the air, grabbing the ball in for the 'Lopes.

The offense trotted onto the field with 58 seconds left, and Gorman used every second to the team's advantage, putting his knee on the ground on three snaps to run out the clock and preserve the 22-14 win. About that time the stadium announcer shocked fans... "Seagraves 31, Stanton 22." A lot of "oohs" and "aahhs" could be heard as Post fans pondered the next three games: Plains, Seagraves and Stanton.

## Trip for trophy starts here Friday for 'Lopes

by Wes Burnett

"We certainly can't afford to look beyond Friday night," Antelope head coach Richard Gorman warns, "Plains is our next opponent, and that's what we're concentrating on." Gorman was responding to the surprise turn of events last Friday when Seagraves upset previously number one ranked Stanton.

"Everybody seems to be geared up to give us the best they've got," Post Antelope head coach Richard Gorman comments about this Friday's home game with the Plains Cowboys. "Plains has a strong defensive team," Gorman observes, "in fact, I think we'll see the best defensive team we've played this year."

The Cowboys sport two excellent running backs and on defense are expected "to try to take away some part of our offense," the coach added.

The Cowboys shut out Tahoka 18-0 last week and are sporting a 3-4 season record. "They've given up touchdowns primarily on punt and kickoff returns and interceptions," Gorman explained. "When they're all healthy and playing, they have won."

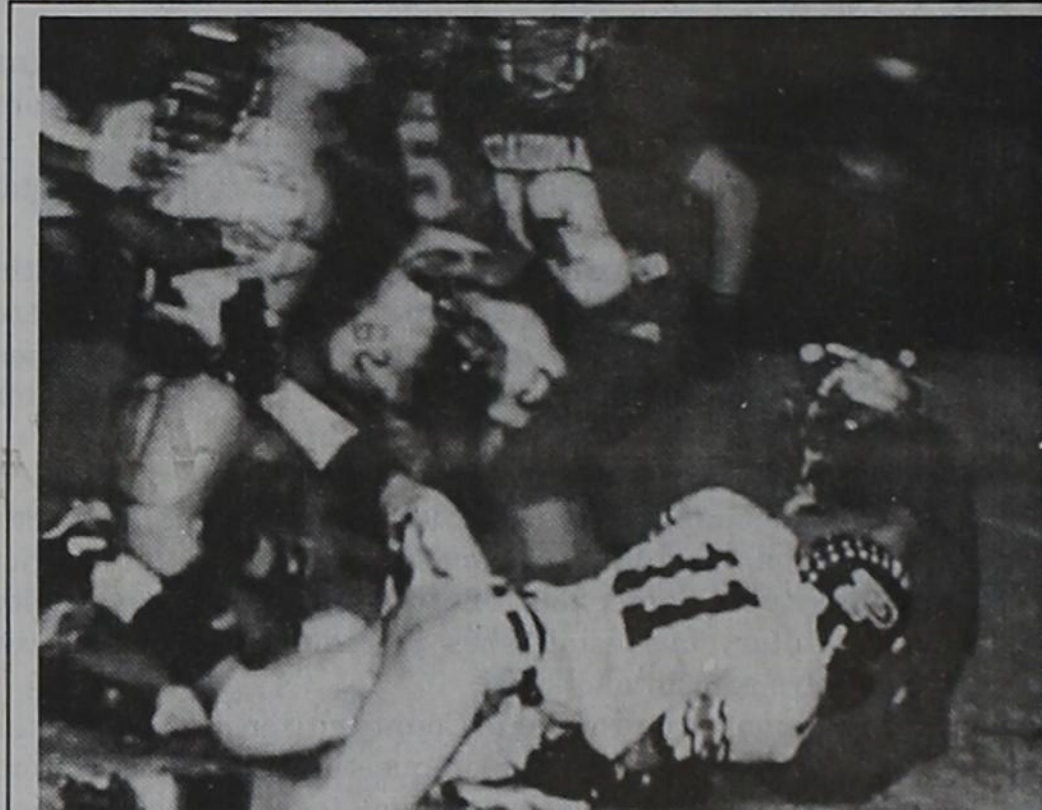
Looking back at last Friday's win at Coahoma, Gorman said that he was pleased with the first half performance of the team. He praised the defense for its quick adjustment to the Bulldog offensive set, "which we had never seen nor practiced for," he said. "We didn't have a very good third quarter, but then we came back and ate up the clock with some good, long drives in the fourth quarter."



Raymond Jefferson breaks away from a Coahoma tackler into the secondary for another big gain for the Post Antelopes at Coahoma last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Jeremy Baker blasts through defenders for the Antelopes during first half action at Coahoma last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Michael Ulm (11) slams a Coahoma ball carrier to the ground in fourth quarter action at Coahoma last Friday. Ulm intercepted a pass late in the quarter to seal the win for the 'Lopes. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

## J.V. handles Coahoma 22-2

The Post junior varsity Antelopes unended Coahoma Thursday, Oct. 15, by a score of 22-2.

Post opened the scoring on their second possession of the game. Joey Cimental bootlegged around the right end from six yards out for the first score. Cimental found running room around the left side and converted the two-point conversion to give the 'Lopes an 8-0 lead in the first quarter.

After the Antelope defense stopped Coahoma, Post scored on the first play of their next series. Jamie Collazo ran a reverse 57 yards for the score. Cimental found Coty Zachary in the end zone for the conversion, giving Post a 16-0 lead.

The Bold Gold added another score before the half when Justin Acevedo scored from 33 yards out, making it a 22-0 game at the half.

Post was unable to move the ball against Coahoma in the second half and gave up the two points on a sack. Coahoma was unable to move the ball throughout the game thanks to the defensive efforts of Roland Castaneda, Obid Diaz, Eujan Bell, Abel Reyna, Tin Pena and Waylon Strawn.

"We played a great first half on both sides of the ball," the coach said. "The offense was flat in the second half but the defense picked up the slack." The win puts the team at a 6-1 record. Post's next game will be tonight at Plains.

## 8th graders demolish Coahoma

The eighth grade Post Middle School football team rolled over Coahoma Thursday, Oct. 15, by a score of 50-12.

In the first quarter, the 'Lopes blocked a punt and took over at the 23-yard line. It took just two plays for the team to score. Brandon Bell rushed 20 yards for the score, and Brody Robertson passed three yards to Brice Easterling for the two-point conversion, making it an 8-0 game.

Another blocked punt gave the 'Lopes the ball again when Noah Gutierrez picked up the loose ball and ran in for a touchdown. Robertson passed three yards to Seth Redman for the two-point conversion. Post led 16-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second quarter, Coahoma returned a kickoff for a touchdown, making it a 16-6 game, but the 'Lopes responded with a two-play scoring drive that at up 95 yards. Robertson passed to Redman for a 42-yard touchdown. Will Reed ran in for the two-point conversion, making it a 24-6 game.

But the 'Lopes were finished scoring in the half. Another drive, this one four plays for 77 yards, saw Gutierrez make a 35-yard touchdown run. The extra point conversion attempt failed and it was 30-6 at the half.

In the third period, the 'Lopes took two plays to roll 84 yards for their next score. Daryl Dissinger had an 81-yard touchdown run and Kenny Ratke ran in the two-point conversion.

Pablo Perez helped add to the 'Lopes scoring success, tackling a Coahoma player and casing a fumble. Tye Mason picked up the ball and ran in for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

The 'Lopes' final score of the game was in the third period on 30-yard touchdown run by Bell.

"We had great defense," said Coach Darrell Radle. "On the first two possessions, Coahoma ran three plays and had punts blocked. They had two runs over 10 yards in the second half."

"Our second teamers got to play a lot and did a great job." The team finished up with 272 total yards, compared to Coahoma's 71. Quarterback Brody Robertson completed three of four passes for 48 yards, one touchdown and two two-point conversions.

"We didn't have big offensive yardage because we got the ball on their end of the field most of the time," the coach said.

The team's next game will be tonight at Antelope Stadium against Plains.



### Celebrating Sixth Win

The Post Antelopes took time after the final buzzer last Friday at Coahoma, as they do every game, to join the band and fans in a celebration of their victory. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

### 'Lope Game Stats

Rushing	Carries	Yards	
R. Jefferson	20	220	
Crawford	10	72	
Jay Gorman	9	51	
Baker	8	40	
Total	47	383	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
J. Gorman	2	5	35
Total	2	5	35
Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	
Fluit	1	22	
Ulm	1	13	
Total	2	35	
Total offense	49	418	
Points Scored	TDs	Ex. Pt.	
R. Jefferson	12		
Crawford	6		
Conner		2	
Gorman		2	
Total	18	4	

### District 3-2A

Team	District	Season
Seagraves	2-0	6-1
Post	2-0	6-1
Stanton	1-1	6-1
Plains	1-1	3-4
Coahoma	0-2	2-5
Tahoka	0-2	2-5

## 7th 'Lopes shutout Coahoma

The seventh grade Post Middle School Antelopes posted a 22-0 shutout Thursday, Oct. 15, when they traveled to Coahoma.

A non-eventful first half was capped off by a Mitchell Mills touchdown run of 20 yards. After an unsuccessful two-point try, the 'Lopes had only a 6-0 lead at the half.

"Both the offense and the defense stepped up in the second half," Coach Morrow said.

Brodie Conner scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak with Mills making the two-point conversion. Mills capped off the scoring with a 50-yard blast and Mark McCallister scored the conversion.

The Bulldogs had one last chance but Daniel Cimental picked off a pass to end Coahoma's scoring threat.

Defensively, LBs Mario Gomez and McCallister stepped up and eventually shut down the Bulldog running game with the help of defensive linemen Chessuaf Garcia, Adrian Loreda, Charles Huffman and Jerry Curtis, the coach said.

The 'Lopes logged 262 yard of offense in the game, limiting Coahoma to 58.

Rushing stats were as follows: Cimental 5-33; Mills, 11-126; Conner, 3-33; Gomez, 6-46; McCallister, 2-4. Passing: Conner, 1-2, 20 yards, no interceptions, no touchdowns; Mills, 0-1, no yards, no interceptions, no touchdowns. Receiving: Mark Norman, 1-20.

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# Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. plans to paint the town red

by Nicole Gray, S.T.A.R.S. co-president

The Post Middle School STARS organization plans to paint the town red next week as part of the annual Red Ribbon Week drug-free observance.

STARS will join the community in sponsoring the local Red Ribbon Campaign, which will run Oct. 23-30.

"This is one way we can show that we are working together to have a drug-free school and drug-free community," said Nicole Gray, co-president of the organization.

STARS (Students, Teachers, Adults Reaching Solutions), a program that supports students in their drug-free choices, will kick off the campaign early by sponsoring a speaker who will address students throughout the Post ISD this week. Justin Lookadoo was scheduled to present three programs to students Wednesday.

On Saturday, STARS will turn Post red by tying red ribbons from the courthouse to the railroad tracks. The ribbons read, "Mission Possible - Drug-free Community" and will be given to local merchants to wear during the week. Afterwards, STARS members will meet and turn

the middle school red, inside and out. On Saturday evening, the group will sponsor a sock hop to officially kick off the celebration.

Beginning Monday, students and faculty members will take part in a variety of observances to help mark Red Ribbon Week, including:

- Monday - Put a lid on drugs (wear decorated hat or cap).
- Tuesday - Sock out drugs (wear crazy socks and no shoes).
- Wednesday - Don't let drugs carry you back in time (wear styles from the '50s, '60s and '70s).
- Thursday - Show your Bold Gold spirit (dress with as much school spirit as possible).
- Friday - Drugs are unbearable (bring favorite bear to school).

Beanie Babies will be given as prizes all week to those that win the dress-up competitions and contests. Additionally, red ribbons will be given to all students to wear and Drug-Free Rules rulers will be distributed. Footballs with drug-free messages will be thrown out to the crowd in the stands at the football games.

There will also be a "legs contest." Photos of football players' legs will be displayed for all to try and match the legs to the football player. A "Blow Away Drugs" contest will also

be going on.

A "Princess" Beanie Baby will be given away during the week. Chances on "Princess" may be purchased for \$1 from STARS officers. STAR lollipops will be sold both weeks to help fund STARS scholarships.

Posters generated during a recent drug-free poster contest will be displayed on doors at the school all week long. Also, STARS will perform over the PA system, reading and chanting drug-free messages.

"Middle School students have already shown that drug-free is the right way," said Gray. "One hundred percent of our students have volunteered to be drug tested."

Drug-free cards will be given to tested students, enabling them to receive discounts from many Post merchants.

"We hope the Post community will support STARS and wear their red ribbons and join us for the program," said Gray. "We invite all to come by the Middle School and see all the good things going on."

## Jail standards class at SPC

Intermediate Use of Force in a Jail Setting, a course designed for all commissioned jailers, is scheduled for Oct. 28-29 at South Plains College.

Registration deadline is Oct. 26. The class will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days in the SPC Petroleum Technology-Law Enforcement Building, Room 108. Cost is \$16.

"This course is designed to provide the county corrections officer with an understanding of use of force situations encountered in a corrections environment," said Larry Nichols, professor of law enforcement technology. "This is one of the required courses for county corrections officers licensed after March 1993 who want to receive intermediate certification."

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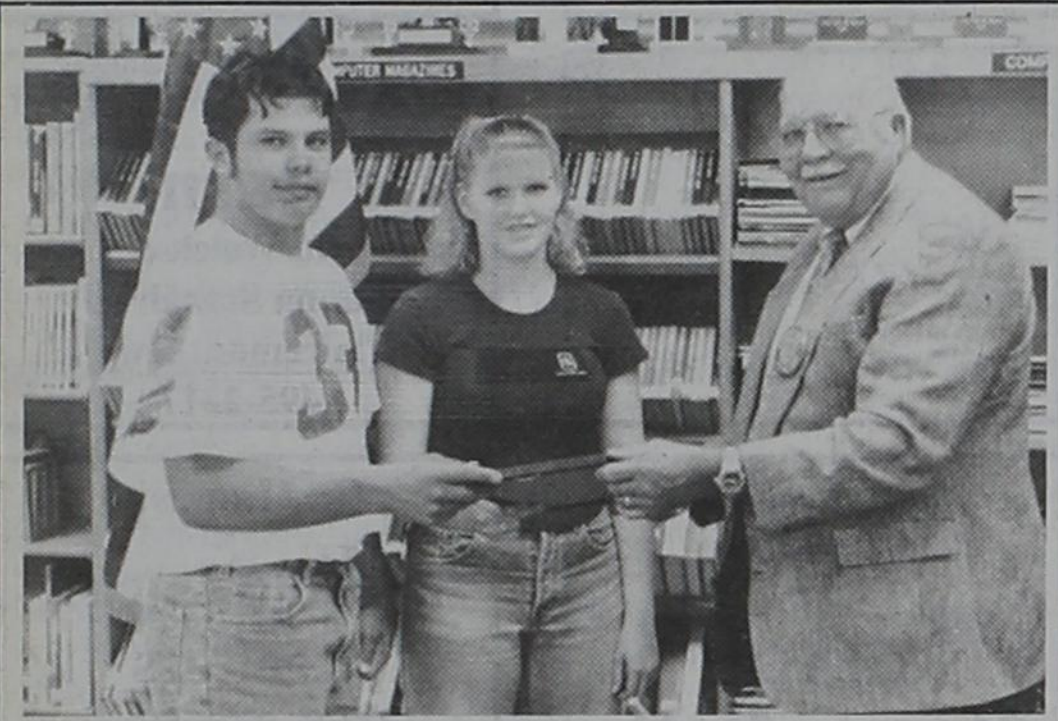
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To preregister, contact the SPC Law Enforcement Office at 806-894-9611, ext. 2291.



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Noah Gutierrez and Nicole Gray accept a plaque from Mayor Jim Jackson recognizing the city's proclamation of October 23 through October 30 as Red Ribbon Week.

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### Trail Blazer

Friday, Oct. 23, 1998

Chicken strips or liver and onions, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad/ranch dressing or cole slaw, wheat roll and brownies.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1998

Chicken fried steak, white gravy, corn, peas and carrots, hot roll and pineapple or orange sections.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998

Roast beef, brown gravy, potatoes, zucchini, tossed salad/french dressing and white frosted cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998

Pork chop, au gratin potatoes, carrots and zucchini, wheat roll, white cake and fruit cocktail.

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Roast turkey, gravy, cornbread dressing, green beans, wheat roll, grapefruit or orange sections and pumpkin pie or crunch.

### Post ISD

Friday, Oct. 23, 1998

Breakfast: cereal, toast and jelly, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chili dog, French fries, pears and choice of milk.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1998

Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Burrito with sauce, salad, onion rings, fruit cobbler and choice of milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit, orange juice and milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, fruit cocktail and choice of milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998

Breakfast: Cowboy bread, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello and choice of milk.

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Breakfast: Donuts, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Beef stew, broccoli, pineapple slices, cookie and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, Oct. 23, 1998

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and Milk.

Lunch: Roast beef sandwiches, chips, pickle spear, Eagle cake and milk.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1998

Breakfast: No school

Lunch: No school

Breakfast: Biscuit and sausage, juice and milk.

Lunch: Tacos, ranch style beans, salad, banana pudding and milk.

Breakfast: Waffles, syrup, bacon, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, pork "n" beans, French fries, peach cobbler and milk.

Breakfast: Cream of wheat, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, corn, gravy, roll, fruited jello and milk.



Editor's Note: This week we begin a weekly column about activities and programs offered by Mad Dads, Inc. in Post. We begin with a letter of praise for the program and a list of contributors.

Rodney Tidwell Mad Dads, Inc.

October 8, 1998

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Require voter approval before a state income tax could be imposed ('91 RV#125)	Oppose	Favor	_____
Triple state legislators' salaries ('89 RV#537)	Favor	Oppose	_____
Require voter approval before property taxes could be raised ('93 RV#480)	Oppose	Favor	_____
Same medical protections for women seeking abortion as women seeking other medical procedures ('93 RV#425)	Oppose	Favor	_____
Drug test inmates for illegal drugs prior to parole ('89 RV#227)	Oppose	Favor	_____
Weaken the powers of the elected State Board of Education ('97 RV#223)	Favor	Oppose	_____

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The program, which took place in August, saw Classic Cable's donation of \$5 to the local high school for each new installation of cable service or the upgrade of a premium service. Additionally, HBO contributed \$1 for each HBO sale. Customers also benefited, receiving 50 percent off the regular installation fee.

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Classic Cable currently provides most local schools with free basic service and has established a college scholarship fund for graduating seniors.

### Train accident sends two Snyder men to hospital

Two Snyder men were hospitalized Monday night after the vehicle in which they were traveling struck a moving Santa Fe train at a railroad crossing on FM 1269, about 19 miles south of the city.

Tony Quinton, 42, was driving a 1985 Oldsmobile station wagon northbound on the farm-to-market road when the accident occurred, Department of Public Safety Trooper Kyle Edwards said. Traveling with Quinton was Jerry Elliott, 34.

"They said they didn't see it (the train)," Edwards said. Quinton reportedly drove into the moving train, striking it toward the rear. Edwards said Santa Fe employees on the train were completely unaware of the accident and only learned what happened when they were contacted by authorities in Slaton.

A traveler whose vehicle was behind Quinton and Elliott at the time of the accident contacted the Garza County Sheriff's Department at about 11:32 p.m. to notify them of the situation.

The two men were flown by Aerocare to Lubbock. Elliott was treated in a Lubbock hospital Monday evening and released with minor injuries, Edwards said. Quinton was hospitalized overnight and was to have been released Tuesday. He sustained no major injuries.

The vehicle the two men were traveling in was totaled. Alcohol does appear to have been a factor in the accident, Edwards said, and charges are expected to be filed. Lawmen are currently waiting on blood alcohol tests to determine specifically what charges will be filed.

In the meantime, Edwards said he plans to contact the railroad commission and the Texas Department of Transportation in hopes of securing some sort of warning system at the FM 1269 railroad crossing. There are no lights or arms at the crossing, and this is not the first time a train-vehicle accident has occurred at that site. Edwards said he can remember at least one other accident at that same location in recent years.



**Wheels for Life**

Cycling for Wheels for Life last Saturday were (left to right) Mathew Tanner, Jacey Gandy, Tasha Smith, Shara Egbert, Will Tanner and Jacob Egbert. The project was coordinated by Diana Poe with help from Dana Tanner, Anita Tidwell and Brittany Gandy.

### Associate nursing degree testing set at SPC October 28

The final pre-admission test this fall for the South Plains College associate degree nursing program will be given Oct. 28.

The test will be administered from 1-5 p.m. in the SPC Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the library. Fee will be \$20.

The next round of classes in the two-year program begins in January. Now in its 12th year, the registered nurse training program has dispersed nearly 500 graduates to nursing jobs in hospitals, clinics, doctors' offices and home health care units throughout Texas and other states.

"The majority of our graduates remain on the South Plains and all of them are placed in jobs prior to graduation," said Sue Ann Lopez, chairman of the SPC Allied Health Department. "We are also proud of the fact that students in the majority of our graduating classes have had 100 percent first-time pass rate on their state board exams."

SPC's associate degree nursing program graduates two classes a year — in May and December. The college also maintains an ADN advanced placement program for licensed vocational nurses who want to begin their training toward registered nurse licensure.

For more information, contact the SPC Allied Health Department or Guidance and Counseling Office at 806-894-9611, ext. 2391 or ext. 2366.

### "Love, Sex and Dating" seminar set at Post Middle School

Post Middle School will host a seminar entitled "Love, Sex and Dating" for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students Monday, Oct. 26, through Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The seminar will be led by Ed Ainsworth of Whiteheart Communications of Lubbock.

The seminar will include three 90-minute programs — "How to Know if You are Really in Love," "Dating: Raising the Standard" and "The Value of Abstinence." Ainsworth will use games, role playing, music and group discussions to present the abstinence-based program in a direct, enthusiastic and informative way, according to Serena Voss, middle school counselor. "We encourage parents and other interested adults to attend," said Voss. "We are excited he is coming to Post Middle School with a positive message that will empower and encourage teens to choose chastity, purity and healthy, wholesome relationships. We believe the skills he teaches will last a lifetime."

The program schedule will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with sixth grade sessions from 8:15-9:45 a.m.; seventh grade sessions, 1:40-3:10 p.m.; and eighth grade sessions, noon to 1:30 p.m. A special session for parents and other interested adults will be conducted Tuesday morning following the sixth grade sessions.

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### Sheriff reports 13 arrests

Thirteen individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to sheriff's department records.

On Oct. 16, five arrests were made, including that of a 49-year-old male arrested on a warrant (released the same day after posting \$1,500 bail bond); a 46-year-old male jailed for a weekend commitment (released Oct. 18); a 20-year-old male arrested for DWI/1st (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond); a 19-year-old male arrested for public intoxication (released the next day after time served, fine paid); and a 42-year-old male picked up for DWI/1st (released the next day after time served, fine paid).

Three arrests were made Oct. 17, including a 43-year-old male arrested for DWI/1st (released the same day after posting a \$1,500 bail bond); a 35-year-old male charged with public intoxication (released the same day after time served, fine paid); and a 20-year-old male booked on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended (released the next day after posting a \$6,500 bail bond).

Two arrests were made Oct. 18, including that of a 36-year-old male picked up on DPS warrants, driving while license suspended and possession of a controlled substance and a 38-year-old male arrested for driving while license suspended (released the same day on a PR bond).

Two individuals were arrested Oct. 19. A 45-year-old female was arrested on a Hall County warrant (released the same day after paying fine and court costs). An 18-year-old male was picked up for revocation of probation.

A 40-year-old male was arrested for DWI/1st on Oct. 20.

About 70 calls for service were received at the sheriff's department during the same period. Those calls included, on Oct. 13, a report of an automobile accident 12 miles south of the city on US 84 (one person injured, ambulance called to the scene and transport made to St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock) and a battery fire at 211 and 2106 (fire department called out).

Calls received on Oct. 14 included a report of harassing telephone calls (no address given); an automobile accident, a single-car rollover, four miles north of the Scurry/Garza County line; individuals throwing rocks at a house in the 100 block of East 5th Street; and an automobile accident about 15 miles south of the city on US 84 (a trailer carrying 56,000 pounds of peanuts broke in the middle).

Calls received Oct. 15 included a report of an injured animal in Southland and harassment (no location given).

On Oct. 16, deputies were called out to assist with a child custody dispute in the 400 block of Osage.

Reports filed on Oct. 17 included an incidence of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the downtown area; a domestic dispute in the 100 block of East 12th; a missing child in the 100 block of South Avenue M; an assault in the 100 block of North Avenue N; and a report of criminal mischief at a location on Avenue F (juveniles reportedly breaking windows).

On Oct. 18, lawmen were called out to a family dispute in the 100 block of North Avenue N.

Calls received on Oct. 19 included a request for an ambulance in the 800 block of West 5th (transport made to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock); a controlled burn out of control on CR 230; an assault in the 600 block of West 5th; and a train/vehicle accident on FM 1269 (two injuries reported).

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- ★ Independent businessman in real estate & insurance; officer of an oilfield service company; and cotton, wheat, and milo farmer
- ★ State Representative; Chairman of Texas House Natural Resources Committee and Member of the Texas House State Affairs Committee; Member of Texas Conservative Coalition and Veterans Caucus
- ★ Graduate of U.S. Army Command & General Staff College; Attended West Texas and North Texas State Universities; Graduate of Rule High School; Retired Colonel, Texas Army National Guard
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FUND	DEMAND DEPOSIT	CD'S	OTHER INVESTMENTS	TOTAL FOR FUND
GENERAL 1	13,108.15	296,221.00	292,524.00	601,853.15
R&B #1	1381.30	.00	28,575.00	29,956.30
R&B #2	756.74	.00	2,217.00	2,973.74
R&B #3	1,474.32	.00	20,390.00	21,864.32
R&B #4	3,631.91	.00	62,278.00	65,909.91
LATERAL	.00	.00	.00	.00
VOTER REG	707.07	.00	.00	707.07
LANDFILL	6,973.89	.00	30,314.00	37,287.89
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28,033.38</b>	<b>296,221.00</b>	<b>436,298.00</b>	<b>760,552.38</b>

I hereby certify the above to be true and correct.

Keith Ann Gandy  
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Nancy Bennett  
 Attest, County Clerk

Sworn to and subscribed before me on the 19 day of October, 1998.

Lu Anne Terry, Notary Public



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**ACROSS**

1 TXism: "all bought and \_\_\_ for"

5 medicinal plant in the Valley

6 front yard

7 Ranger Juan's RBI tool (2 wds.)

8 Astro's headwear

9 Rockets org.

12 TX A.J. Foyt's occupation

17 middle name of Democrat AES, nominated for pres. in Houston in '28

19 TXism: "he can ride and dance all night" (stamina)

21 festive processions

22 Arbor Day activity: tree

23 TX Dan Rather book: "The \_\_\_ Never Blinks"

28 Carrizo Springs AM

29 TXism: "feel like \_\_\_ chewed up and spit out"

30 TXism: "snug as a bug \_\_\_"

31 TXism: "\_\_\_ it with kid gloves"

35 once a TX town of Norwegians

36 San Francisco beer Dallas mayor won in '93 football bet

42 TXism: "as much chance \_\_\_ in a packin' plant"

44 TXism: "if it was any better, the sheriff wouldn't \_\_\_ it"

**DOWN**

1 Waco April event: "Cotton \_\_\_"

2 country band

3 town in Wichita Co.

4 fender blemish

9 TXism: "naked as a jaybird"

10 TXism: "\_\_\_ mill"

11 TX Neiman and actor Pacino

12 music you won't hear on C&W radio

13 TX Gary Morris' "One Fall Is \_\_\_"

14 TX cactus: "cat \_\_\_"

15 seat of Jackson Co.

16 attic or barn pests

18 to arrest

20 TXism: "dance with who bring \_\_\_"

23 Roman 101

24 Gov. Richards

25 \_\_\_ Tse-Tung

26 TXism: "go-fer" (\_\_\_ runner)

27 TX Permian Basin was named after a dist. in this country

32 TX "Pretty Woman" singer (init.)

33 TXism: "let '\_\_\_ rip!"

34 TXism: "dainty \_\_\_ a June bride"

36 TXism: "foaming the mouth"

37 follows rough or long

38 Glen Rose's annual "Festival"

39 Buddy's wife: Maria \_\_\_ Holly

40 TX "Fame" star Debbie

41 TX Kathryn was this to "Machine Gun" Kelly

43 TXism: "sling it on the wall and \_\_\_ if it sticks"

45 another cowboy state (postal abbr.)

48 TXism: "he couldn't get elected fiddler \_\_\_ of Texas"

49 kiss rebuff

56 TX Willie's "Farm \_\_\_" was in Champaign, Illinois



MRS. TED TATUM (Barbara Stone)  
(Photo courtesy of Casteel Studio)

### Barbara Stone, Ted Tatum wed in double-ring rite

From The Post Dispatch, October 23, 1998

### "Arsenic and Old Lace" continues at the Garza Theatre

The second weekend of performances of the Garza Theatre's latest offering, "Arsenic and Old Lace," are set for 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Directed by Mitchell Britton, the play features the talents of Christy Morris, Laura "Mac" Bryan, Steve Winters, Barbie Brown, Mitchell Britton, Peter Harris, Cordell Green, Jeff Connor, David Mitchell, Brent Reno, Gary Schwartz, Shane Floyd, David McGill and Bill Woodward.

Additional shows are scheduled for Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1.

Tickets, available by calling the theatre's box office at 495-4005, cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

### Rodriguez gets hole-in-one at Caprock Golf

Tony Rodriguez racked up a hole-in-one on the number 8 green at the Caprock Golf Course on Sunday, October 11. It was reportedly Rodriguez' first ever hole-in-one.

## Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

Oct. 26, 1988  
10 Years Ago

Amber Crenshaw was named 1988 PHS Homecoming Queen last Friday afternoon... Navy Airman Recruit Ronnie cornett has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center at San Diego... Zoe Kirkpatrick was the speaker at the Gamma Mu Sorority meeting. She showed a slide presentation of the wildflowers she has photographed in this region... Matt McCook, Michael Brogden, Riley Holly, Christian Filss, Junior Gozales and Tommy Ammons recently competed in long distance running meets at Floydada and

Lubbock... Maury Shiver was welcomed as a new member to the Amity Study Club.

Oct. 26, 1968  
20 Years Ago

A bat nest was found in the old Sanitarium during a remodeling project. At least 100 bats flew out... Jimmy Baker flew to Lake of the Pines recently to do some fishing and brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Baker, back to Post for a visit... Milton Williams, Post seventh grader, ran for 278 yards and scored six touchdowns in a 42 to 16 win over the Cooper seventh graders in Post Thursday... Happy Birthday today goes to R.S. Boyd,

Mrs. Mike Custer, John David Custer, Linda Payton, Mrs. G.H. Newberry, Jerry Baumann, CINDY Polk and Norma Lee Greathouse.

Oct. 24, 1968  
30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Gary and son left Tuesday for California where they will make their home... Mrs. Carl Fluitt helped Mrs. Bill MacMahon and Mrs. I.M. Steen quilt one afternoon last week... Victor Vargas graduated from the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos as an auto mechanic... An outbreak of mumps has been reported in the Post area by Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, City health official... Chief Frank Runkles of the Boy Scout Camp taught members of Girl Scout Troop 445 some Indian songs and dances at the troop's regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Oct. 23, 1958  
40 Years Ago

Mrs. Kay Martin has been chosen as Post Business and Professional Women's Club's "Girl of the Month"... Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny and Shirlee Wallace helped Arlie Ramage celebrate his birthday Monday... Dee Coleman suffered head and neck injuries Tuesday morning when his horse stepped in a hole and threw him on the Double U Ranch. Coleman and Boy Hart, ranch foreman, were rounding up cattle when the accident occurred... Ted R. Hibbs paper shell pecan tree has produced for the first time this year. It is one of the few trees of it's kind in Post.

October 21, 1948  
50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day of Floydada were here Friday night for the Post-Tahoka football game... Mrs. E.E. Pierce has started a music class at Justiceburg. She teaches there on Wednesdays... Willard Kirkpatrick fell from his horse at the Stoker Ranch Tuesday afternoon and suffered a badly sprained arm... James Napier of Lubbock who is laying the brick on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Propst; is visiting in the Propst home while here... A.C. Thomas who is wearing a "soldier suit" is home for a few days... Donald Ray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham, was born October 18, 1948 at 9:45 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth.



Miss Lanell Brown, pictured above, was crowned football queen during the half at the Post Antelope-Tahoka Bulldog game Friday night.

From The Post Dispatch, October 21, 1948



KAY MARTIN  
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### B&PW Club Girl of Month

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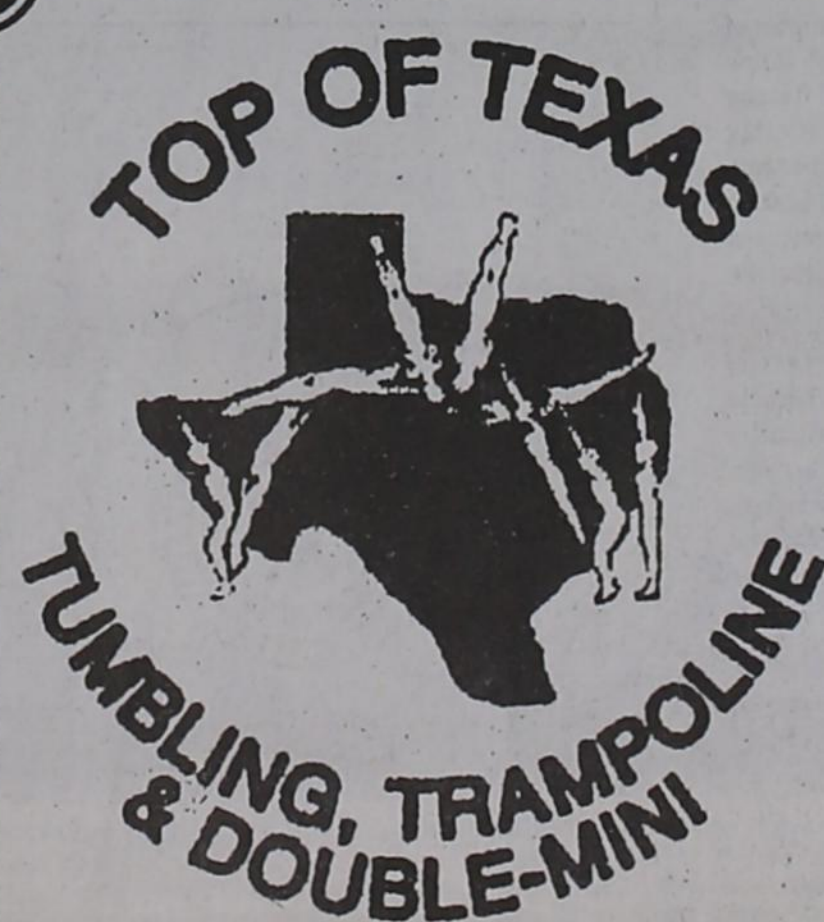
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Rodney Tidwell, Delbert Rudd, Bobby Terry, Dennis Mason, Kelly Baker and Michael Self. Not available for photo were Arnold Fry, Lester Josey, Dee Justice, Ivan Line, Kelly Line, Ronnie Metsgar, Chuck Morris and Daniel Yarbro.

## Firefighter's Prayer

*Help me, Lord, to be a good and dedicated firefighter.*

*Give me the STRENGTH to face the boredom as well as the fear.*

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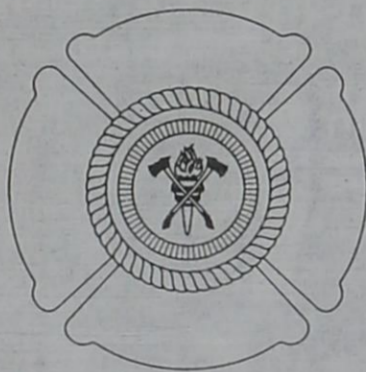


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This honored symbol originated with a group of eleventh century knights who were serving in a Jerusalem hospital. They became known as the Order of Knights Hospitaller and later became the Knights of St. John. This charitable organization cared for the ill with great compassion.

Later, they assisted the Knights of the Crusades in their effort to win back the Holy Land. As the Knights of St. John and Knights of the Crusades attacked the city walls, the Saracens first threw glass bombs containing highly flammable liquids and then flaming torches. Many knights were severely burned, some suffering agonizing deaths. Risking horrible death, those knights who were able struggled desperately to help their burning comrades, beating out the flames and dragging them to safety. In acknowledgment of their heroic deeds of rescuing fellow knights and fighting fires, the cross which they wore was decorated and inscribed.

In 1530, the Island of Malta was given to the courageous knights. The symbol on their flag, the eight-point cross, became known as the "Maltese Cross". The cross, which had originally helped the knights distinguish between friend and foe, became the ultimate symbol of heroism and service. The cross, which is considered sacred, represents the principles of charity, loyalty, chivalry, gallantry, generosity to friend and foe, protection of the weak and dexterity in service.

Today, firefighters wear the Maltese Cross to symbolize their willingness to risk their lives to save others from the ravages of fire.

Maltese Cross research was compiled by Shirley Sheridan with the assistance of the following fire service chaplains:

Denny Barris, Dallas Fire Department  
Wayne Collins, Houston Fire Department  
Ed Stauffer, Retired, Fort Worth Fire Department

**Fire Facts:** The United States has one of the worst fire death rates per capita in the industrialized world. Fire kills nearly 4,500 Americans every year -- more than all natural disasters combined. Another 30,000 people are injured. During an average year, more than 100 firefighters die protecting lives, property and wilderness areas, making firefighting one of the nation's most dangerous occupations.

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