

'Harley Sadler' Show at Garza Theatre!



The Post Dispatch

74th Year Number 4

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Thursday, June 24, 1999

Voting box challenge withdrawn

Bertha Fuentes, Charles Propst and Carol Tobias have filed a request to the 106th Judicial District Court to dismiss their charges of irregularities in the Garza County Hospital District's early voting.

"When the majority of the board voted to spend tax money to defend the irregularities," newly elected board member Propst

said, "we knew it wasn't right. We had hoped that the other board members would recognize the need to investigate the wrong doing, and they would not spend huge sums of money for legal fees. It just isn't right for our taxpayers to have to foot the bill for investigating these charges."

"The violations at that early voting box should be investi-

gated, and perhaps the district attorney will do that," newly elected board member Tobias said. "We filed the original petition in order to find out what happened, but we sure didn't think that taxpayers would have to pay for stopping an investigation."

Fuentes commented, "The taxpayers should not be paying an-

other bill more than they already have. Tax money should not be used for foolish things such as defending against an investigation."

The petition was filed in Judge George Hansard's court last

week.

Board members Zoe Kirkpatrick and David Tyler voted at a June 15 special called meeting to hire Tahoka lawyer Callaway Huffaker to defend the board in the law suit. Huffaker

said the cost would be substantial, but didn't give any estimate. Propst and Tobias both abstained from the vote, but pointed out in the discussion that they opposed the expenditure of tax funds to defend the district.

Post Notes

Calvary Baptist Church VBS

The Calvary Baptist Church, 6th and Ave. H, will open its doors for Vacation Bible School Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. Children ages four to eighth grade are cordially invited to participate.

Library honors Storie June 27

The personnel and board members of the Post Public Library invite everyone to a reception and award presentation at the library on Sunday, June 27 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to honor Mrs Virginia Storie and the late Calvin Storie. They are being recognized for their generous support of the library.

Benefit for Ayala family

A benefit to assist Pat Ayala and family to help with medical expenses will be held Sunday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall. Take-outs are available. The menu consists of cowboy beans, cornbread and dessert. Monetary donations are appreciated.

Collections for V.A. hospital

The First United Methodist Church is collecting toiletry items for patients at the V.A. hospital in Big Spring. The collection continues through the month of June. Donations may be taken to the church office or to 123 N. Ave. K. Specific items that are needed include shampoo, toothpaste, razors, envelopes, pre-paid phone cards, puzzles/puzzle books, shaving cream, deodorant, bath soap bars, Q-tips, writing pads, books, magazines, dominos, bingo and checkers.

New summer hours at Post Dispatch

The Post Dispatch will be closed on Friday afternoons during the summer months. The office will be open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

July 4 in the Park

Yes, there will be a July 4 celebration in the park this year. The celebration will begin Sunday, July 4 with games, food, fireworks and evening worship service. Anyone or groups interested in providing booths should call Michelle at 495-4442.

Pre-k and kindergarten registration

Post Elementary School is now registering students who will be in the Pre-k and kindergarten programs next year. To register, please bring a birth certificate, vaccination records and social security cards for the student. If the child was in the Post Pre-k program this year, they will not need to register for kindergarten. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHS Class of '44 reunion

The Post High School graduating class of 1944 will hold its 55th year reunion in Post June 25 and 26, 1999. All PHS 1944 graduates are invited to the reunion. Anyone interested should contact Mary Margaret Norman (495-2498) or Jeanette Hodges (495-2674). The reunion plans include a group attendance of the Harley Saddler Show at the Garza Theatre, Friday evening. On Saturday morning there will be a coffee and roll breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Norwest Bank community room. A group lunch will be held at the Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Library summer reading program

The Post Public Library summer reading program begins July 5 and continues through July 30. Videos will be shown on Thursday afternoons beginning at 3 p.m. There will be drawings for prizes at the end of each video showing. Reading certificates will also be awarded at the end of the program to those who read the required number of books. A special program, "The Magic of Montgomery," will be held July 22 at 3 p.m. All children are encouraged to attend the summer reading program.

Summer football camp set

A summer football camp for youth who have completed fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grade will held July 19-22, from 8 to 10 a.m. An entry fee of \$15 will be required. Contact PHS coaches Daily (495-4178) or Kelso (495-3270) for additional details.

Lady Lope basketball camp

The Post Lady Lope basketball camp will be held August 9-11 for girls entering the third through eighth grade. The program opens at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 12:30 p.m. A \$15 per student fee includes the camp, drinks and T-shirt. For more information contact Christi Daily at 495-4178.

Health and safety reminder

Tall weeds resulting from recent rains provide shelter for snakes, rats and other vermin that could threaten the health and safety of the community, especially young children. Property owners are reminded of the importance to keep weeds, rubbish, brush or unsanitary materials under control. A city ordinance provides for penalties for violators within the city limits.

Class of '64 reunion July 3

The PHS Class of '64 has extended an invitation to anyone interested in visiting with class members during the 35th class reunion. The event will be held at the Hotel Garza July 3, following the dinner at approximately 9 p.m.

It's easy to Post Notes in
The Post Dispatch... call 495-2816

Thornberry in Post Saturday

A trio of town hall meetings on retirement security will be conducted in Garza, Lynn and Crosby counties Saturday by U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13).

The forums, which are being held in cities and towns throughout the 13th Congressional District, are designed to give area residents a say in the national debate over Social Security and how the system can be strengthened.

"There are a lot of plans being talked about in Washington as to how we go about strengthening Social Security and ensuring the retirement security of each and every American," Thornberry said. "I think it's important to hear what people in our area have to say as well, which is one of the reasons I'll be hosting these town hall meetings in the coming months."

Saturday's meetings have been scheduled as follows:

- 9:30 a.m. — Center for Housing and Community Development, 1400 Avenue K, Tahoka.
- 1 p.m. — Community Center Rotary Room, 123 West Main, Post.
- 4 p.m. — Crosbyton Library, 114 West Aspen, Crosbyton.

For more information about the meetings, call Thornberry's office at (806) 371-8844.

Lawyer opens door for GHD election

by Wes Burnett

Although Garza County tax payers have been clamoring for an election to decide the future of the Garza County Hospital District (GHD), it appears that the majority of the GHD board will continue to deny the right of voters here to make that decision.

When the issue was discussed at the June 1 board meeting, board members Mike Travis, Zoe Kirkpatrick and David Tyler agreed with the district's attorney Cal Huffaker of Tahoka, that "there is no provision for holding a dissolution election."

Huffaker cited the fact that Chapter 286.102 of the Health and Safety Code, which spells out how hospital district dissolution elections are called, does not apply to GHD, "because the definition of district in that statute says that it must be districts created under Chapter 286."

Actually, Chapter 286 defines a district as "a hospital district created under this chapter." In a June 10, 1998 letter to the GHD board, Huffaker said: "Taken literally this definition then would restrict its provisions only to hospital districts created under Chapter 286 of the Health and Safety Code."

There are two key words in Mr Huffaker's observations, "literally" and "only." If a law is not taken "literally," then how can anyone possibly know the meaning of the law? Is there any other way to read a law than "literally." His use of the word "only" is an important step in understanding how clear worded

(Continued on Page 12)



Little League 9-10 Year old All-Stars recognized at closing ceremonies last week were (back row, left to right) manager Greg Williams, coaches Guin Miller, Rex Cash, (second row) Daven Perez, Timothy Garza, Cameron Shumard, Cass Tatum, Tyler Odom, Wilson Cash, (front) T.J. Copeland, Clint Chapman, Zachary Witcher, D.J. Biaza, Jordan Payne and Pat Reiter.



Little League 11-12 Year old All-Stars recognized at closing ceremonies last week were (back row, left to right) coach Jimmy Valdez, manager Cain Abraham, coach Kurt Chapman, (second row) Chris Curb, Quinton Odom, Theodore Paiz, Cole Easterling, Garrett Chapman, Jerrad Grisham, Stace Norman, (front) Colt Mason, Israel Beggs, Colton Valdez, Javen Abraham, Eric Reyna, Justin Williams and Andrew Espinoza.



Senior League 13-14 Year old All-Stars recognized at closing ceremonies last Saturday were (back row, left to right) Les Looney, coach Jeff Lott, Bryan Looney, Mitchell Mills, Kris Hernandez, Jett Lott, Brody Robertson, Kenny Ratke Jr., coach Larry Mills, (front row) Patrick Gonzales, Mark Norman, Carlos Hernandez, Brody Conner, David Rivera and Mark McCallister. Not present for photo was Felix Valdez and Jordan Nelson.



Senior League 14-16 Year old All-Stars recognized at closing ceremonies last Saturday were (back row, left to right) manager Randy McCallister, coach Dan Nelson, Roland Castaneda, Brent Wisenhunt, Michael Huff, Joey Cimental, Mikey Gonzales, Brooks Conner, coach Chris Belongia, (front row) Luis Zubia, Cody Fox, John Eilenberger, Brandon Bell and Allen Bell.

Mr and Mrs J.C. Steel celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce C. Steel celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a Saturday reception.

Hostesses for the event were Marilyn Steel and Linda Runkles, assisted by Faye Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Steel were married in Post on June 17, 1939, at the West 10th Street parsonage of the First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Marvin Boyd. Their honeymoon night was spent at the White House Hotel, which is now the Garza Hotel Bed & Breakfast.

Mr. Steel was employed in the oil industry. Mrs. Steel was a homemaker. Their children are Marilyn Steel of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and Curtis and Judy Steel of Willcox, Arizona. They have two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr and Mrs J.C. Steel

D'Linda Benham completes nursing program at Covenant

D'Linda Benham, a 1989 graduate of Frenship High School in Wolforth, has successfully completed the registered nursing program at Covenant School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday, May 28, at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Benham is the daughter of Sherry Hale of Rotan and Dennis Bassinger of Colorado City and is married to Greg Benham of Lubbock.

T-Ball Rangers



T-Ball Rangers (back, left to right) coaches John David Fields, Russell Benham, (middle) Vanessa Hampton, Adrianna Barbosa, Austin Tyler, Colby Crispin, (front) Quintin Behnam, Brandon Shaw, Ernest Saldivar, Bradley Benham, Jake Wischkaemper, Austin Fields, (right, standing) Kelton Boland and Kendrick Boland. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

Ricky & Judy Bush

Bobby & Janet Dean

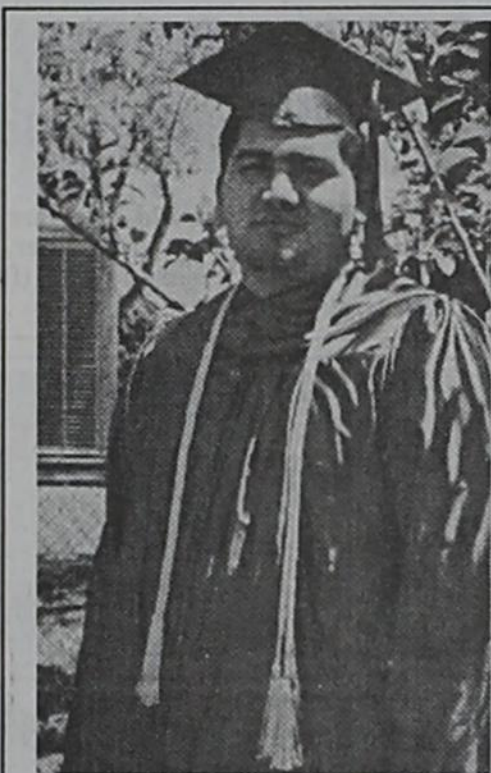


Brandy Read and James Fannon

Brandy Read and James Fannon to wed

Lin and Sue Warren are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brandy Read, to James Fannon, son of Weldon and Gloria Fannon of Floydada.

The couple plan to marry August 14, 1999 in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater and make their home in Post.



Ray Perez

Ray Perez earns Amarillo College honors

Ray Perez, a 1995 Post High School graduate, graduated with highest honors from Amarillo College May 14.

Perez has been named to the dean's honor list and finished the spring semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

In addition to attending Amarillo College for the past three years, he also attended Sul Ross University for a year.

Perez is the son of David and Mattie Perez of Post and the grandson of David and Pauline Perez of Amarillo and the late Petra Martinez.

Perez plans to continue living in Amarillo with his family where he is employed with Diversified Interiors.

Diana Zubia gets national award

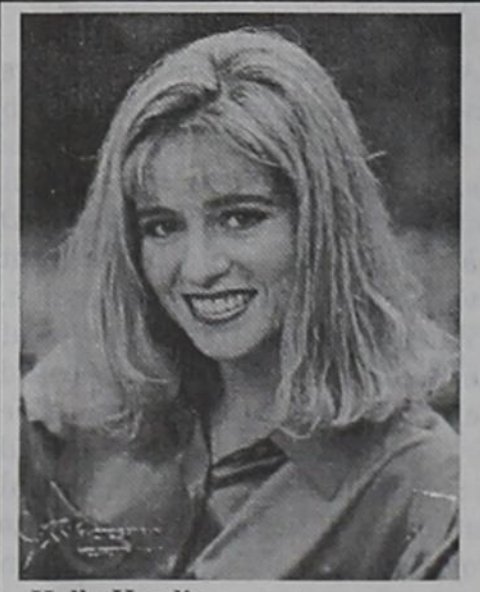
Diana E. Zubia, daughter of Jaime and Diane Zubia of Post, has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

Zubia, a Post Middle School student, was nominated for the award by her teacher, Ms. Humble. The honoree's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Zubia is the granddaughter of Dolores Archuleta of Denver, Colo., and the late Adolph Archuleta and Librado and Carmen Zubia of Cd. Juarez, Mexico.



Diana Zubia



Holly Hardin

Hardin earns degree from Texas Tech

Holly Hardin graduated from Texas Tech University on Saturday, May 15 in Lubbock. She graduated Cum Laude in Honors Studies and received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Accounting. While at Tech she maintained a 3.56 and received the Kraft General Foods Scholarship during her duration at Tech.

Academically, Hardin was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and the freshman honor societies of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. She also was a member of the Texas Tech Honors Program, Eta Omicron Nu, and Beta Alpha Psi.

Hardin was a 1995 graduate of Post High School. She is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Hardin of Post.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well folks, are we in our monsoon season or what?? I do know this much. Don't gripe. The good Lord knows what He is doing, just trust Him!!

Feedback

I have visited with several people since last week and there are so many of them upset over the lack of flags out on Flag Day, I promised to mention it.

I don't really know why there were so few flags out. I saw several in neighborhoods but not what you use to see, and not many at all downtown. Maybe we should check with the Lions Club as I believe that they have a flag program where they will come out, put the flag in place, then come take it down, all for a very small fee.

Post is lucky to have a hard working VFW and many veterans in our community. From now on let's show them they are remembered and appreciated. Play those flags!!

Hello from former Postite's!

Ben and Wenona Isaacs send a hello to all of their friends in Post. They reside in Eldorado and are both doing fine.

Their daughter, Shirley Storie, was in the Dispatch Monday morning to show Wes and I the beautiful afghans she designed and had made.

They feature several Post historical sites in beautiful colors and are available to the public. You can call Shirley at 793-1080 for more information.

You know you're in Texas When.....

You discover that in July, it only takes two fingers to drive your car!

Church news

The Dispatch mailed out letters to our local pastors this week inviting them to send us their church bulletins or any news they may want to share with the community. We hope for a big turnout and if we accidentally missed your church please let us know. We would love to share your news and planned events with everyone.

We are also offering each church opportunity to submit a brief message for our church column each week. This will be done on a rotating basis.

Proud Grands!!

Lanelle Clary tells me that she and Neil took a really neat trip for a really neat reason.

They flew to Alpharetta, Georgia to witness their granddaughter, La Shae Clary, graduate from high school. La Shae was one of 497 seniors. (What a class!)

La Shae other grandmother, Bonnie Taylor, was also there for the event.

Lanelle and Neil left of Friday and returned on Sunday. On their flight from Houston to Lubbock, the pilot informed them they were flying on a brand new plane. Lanelle said a young girl next to her replied that she hoped the pilot wasn't brand new!

La Shae is the daughter of Karen and Mark Greenlaw of Alpharetta, Georgia and Joe Neal and Suzi Clary of Post.

Back to the Apple!

I visited with Lynette Thuet for a few minutes Monday morning and found out that she, daughter Amy and Jay Young are about to leave for New York.

Now Lynette had her sign all ready for the Today Show, so hopefully maybe we will get to see them. They will be there Wednesday - Sunday, so keep your eye out for Lynette's sign. I won't tell you what it has on it so it can be a surprise, but watch for them.

Birthdays this Week

Thursday, June 24; Steve Davis, Jane Sanchez, Kayla Bland, Haley Poe, Ricky Quinonez, Jr., Leah Tackitt, Erica Schooler and Bradley Benham; Anniversary; Bryan and Francesa Davies: Friday, June 25; Quinton Yarbrow, Clinton Yarbrow, Terri Reed and Amy James; Anniversary; Shawna and Roger Jaquess: Saturday, June 26; Eva Gonzales, Antelmo Saucedo and Ricky Quinonez, Sr.; Anniversary; Gary and Jaquita Blevins: Sunday, June 27; Kris Hernandez, Chad Pate, Carla Foster, Debbie Martin and Jill Davis:

Monday, June 28; Clint Melton, Joe Sanchez, Felix Bustos, Jr., Jorge Arredondo, Sue Maxey and Wesley Jarrett, Jr. (Bud): Tuesday, June 29; Mike Babb, Wil Storie, Karen Nichols and Rebecca Hubble; Wednesday, 30; Adriana Camacho

Till Next Week

Enjoy the rain, it may be awhile before the next one, you never know!! Have a great weekend, may God bless each of you.

Call Judy with your "Jabberin" 495-2816

Notice

If weather conditions require, the wedding of Nathan Porter and Jody Hawkins will be held at First Methodist Church, 7:00 pm, June 26, 1999
Reception & dance to follow, banquet room Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clairmont Hwy.

You're invited to a Special Town Meeting on

RETIREMENT SECURITY

Hosted by:
U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Saturday, June 26th at 1:00 pm

Community Center Rotary Room
123 West Main
Post

For more information, please call (806) 371-8844

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Great Grilling

Grilling is cooking made easy and healthy. Grilled foods require little addition fat for cooking, and they require minimal seasoning because they taste so good. Here are some tips for healthy grilling with great flavor:

* Choose low fat meals such as skinless chicken breasts, pork tenderloins, fish, and shrimp. * Marinades are a great way to enhance flavors, tenderize meats, and keep foods from drying out when grilling. They can be made with wine, vinegar, fruit juices, or soy sauce.

* Soak dried herbs fresh citrus peel and wood chips in water for 10 minutes and then add to the coals. Add more every 15 minutes or so for a pleasant smoke flavor.

* Wrap fish in foil packets to retain natural flavors, keep it from falling apart and protect it from fire and smoke.

* Thread summer veggies such as eggplant, squash, bell peppers, or cherry tomatoes on skewers and grill for a healthy side dish. Spray with a vegetable oil spray away from fire, and grill quickly until tender.

* Grilled fruits make a great dessert. Try bananas, pineapples, mangoes, or peaches. Fruit should be halved, pits removed, and placed on the grill pulp side down.

* Always boil marinades if you plan to serve them. This is important to reduce the possibility of food-borne illness from touching raw meat and food. High heat methods of cooking meat produce cancer-causing compounds that are deposited on the meat. When fat from meat drips onto hot coals, one type of risky substance is produced that deposits on meats.

Another harmful compound is formed when the protein in meat is cooked quickly at high temperature. While no one is about to suggest giving up the backyard barbecue, there are some things you can do to reduce the cancer risk associated with grilled meats.

* To reduce fat drippings, which cause flare-ups and charring, trim all visible fat from meat before cooking.

* Use a drip pan so the fat doesn't come into contact with the heat source. * Marinating meats can limit the formation of one type of harmful substance.

* Before eating, cut away the charred parts because they contain the highest concentrations of risky compounds.

* Don't make gravy from the meat drippings.

* If you like the flavor of grilled meats and eat them often, you can pre-cook them in the microwave and then put them on the grill for a brief time to add flavor.....

Tasty Marinades San Antonio Glaze 1/4 c. lemon juice 2 Tbs. BBQ sauce 1/4c. tomato sauce 1 Tbs. brown sugar 1 tsp. chili powder tsp. garlic powder tsp. cumin

Cajun Sauce cup lemon juice 2-4 Tbs. hot pepper sauce 2 Tbs. Cajun seasoning

Citrus Marinade 1/4 cup lemon juice cup orange juice 1 tsp. chicken granules 1 Tbs. minced garlic 1 tsp. oregano 1 tsp. crushed red pepper

Combine all liquid ingredients and spices in a plastic bag or covered container. Mix well. Place 2 pounds of fresh chicken in the bag and seal. Marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Drain chicken and discard marinade. Grill chicken as desired until fully cooked.

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



Women's Division gets good report on cook book sales

The Women's Division of Post's Bureau of Tourism and Commerce met Wednesday at the "little room" of the community center with president JoAnn Stelzer presiding. There were 19 members present, and Gracie Hodges was the group's guest.

It was reported that the cookbooks are selling well. If you haven't gotten your copy, now is the time.

The group voted to get denim shirts similar to those the Bureau wears for special occasions during warm weather. They will sport the Texas star and the Bureau logo, along with the Women's insignia.

The division will have a bake sale Saturday the 19th. Also planned is an ice cream booth at the park during the Fourth of July celebration.

JoAnn Mock presented data on the Caprock Cultural Association's efforts to preserve the historical buildings of Post and Garza County. Already on the list are the Algerita building, the Garza Theatre, the Garza Historical Museum, the "Cardwell" building (CCA headquarters).

Citizens wishing to aid the association in these projects may join the CCA or make donations. The arts are a viable part in the preservation of our town. They have encouraged people to shop here since they "found" our stores while visiting the theatre or other local events.

The next meeting will be July 21 at noon in the Little Room.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—You could earn \$1 million for your best original recipe by entering the 50th Pillsbury BAKE-OFF Contest. For an entry blank, call 1-800-306-1111 through Sept. 30, 1999, or visit the contest Web site at www.bakeoff.com.

Mellow, nutty, deliciously creamy classic Jarlsberg, for example—as well as the low fat version, Jarlsberg Lite, which retains most of the rich flavor and smooth texture and melts beautifully too—can turn a simple green salad into a treat.

By combining chocolate and a Coolatta drink, Dunkin' Donuts has created a beverage that many say will make everyone happy



this summer. For great-sounding music in the car, an amplifier can make all the difference. Call 1-800-7-JENSEN.

T-Ball Red Sox



T-Ball Red Sox - (back row, left to right) Coaches Mike Macy, Michael Copeland, Vanessa Riggs, (front row) Edgar Garcia, Aaron Macy, Madison Cash, Jill Thompson, Alex Perez, Kaylem Perez, Mary Salas, Kyle Copeland, Kensily Hair. (Photos courtesy Skip Crawford Photography)

Wallace Lumber Co. Inc.

Rex and Teri Cash

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Rainfall and other stuff

What a difference a year can make! Who would have thought that the spring of 1999 would have been as kind to us as it has up to this point. An unpleasant trip down memory lane to last spring would bring up thoughts of temperatures over 100 degrees, brown lawns, poor crop potential and low water levels. Now that we are within six months of the "dreaded Y2K", we find ourselves on the exact opposite end of the stick.

Unofficial rainfall reports show us to have received in the neighborhood of 14 inches, already more than our total for last year. Because of the plentiful rainfall of this year, pastures are slowly beginning to show signs of life, White River Lake is up four feet, lawns are busting at the seams and you have a chance to give your lawn mower a weekly dose of exercise.

Perhaps the biggest impact all this rain has given us is the opportunity to see some signs of hope in county cotton fields. However, along with this rain we have had to endure some "other stuff" in the form of hail, wind, sand and now cooler temperatures than our cotton crop deserves at this stage in its' young life.

Preliminary reports from Extension Agents across the South Plains indicate almost 435,000 acres of cotton completely destroyed. Only about 30,000 of these acres are expected to be replanted to cotton. In Garza County, figures show that about 42,000 acres of cotton were planted. Of this, 30,000 acres were affected by the recent bout with bad weather and 10,000 acres were completely lost to hail and sand.

Replanting at this time of year becomes a bit of a gamble. Research has shown that cotton planted after June 20 yielded about 45-50 percent less lint than those planted just a month earlier. Moreover, these late planted fields show a decrease in fiber quality and grade, which equal lower market value and increased expenses.

Across the South Plains crop losses for June could reach to near 500,000 acres. The remaining acres will still probably not drop the Plains below 3 million acres and this appears to be a pivotal number in order to put enough scare in the market to generate a upward jump in the currently anemic prices.

On the other hand, most of our 20-plus pivot systems have been given a sort of vacation and this will help hold down input costs. Although it would be unwise to wish the rain away, this would be an ideal point in the year for sunny weather and temperatures in the only boost range for a while. A dose of warm open weather would not only boost seedling cotton, it would perhaps bring our crop out of cool, wet weather "slump". Sunny skies would also be a boost to area pastures and give badly needed warm season grasses a chance to get a foot-hold and a jump in growth. However, with the return of open weather, you most surely would have to put in double time behind your lawn mower.

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.



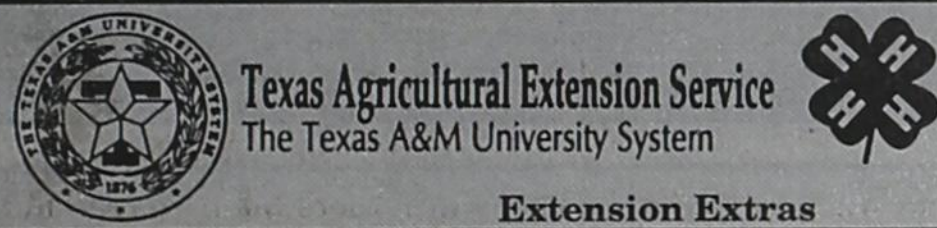
Little League Indians



Little League Indians - (back, left to right) coach Perry Smith, Ryan Babb, Justin Williams, Sterling Smith, Michael Morris, Eric Reyna, Andrew Espinoza, coaches Rex Cash, Guinn Miller, (front row) T.J. Copeland, Timothy Garza, Riley Taylor, Wilson Cash, Justin Hair and manager Greg Williams.

A.C. & Jo Cash

Greg & Sherry Williams



Texas Agricultural Extension Service
The Texas A&M University System

Extension Extras

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

Steer Validation

All 4-H and FFA members with steers for 1999-2000 major stock shows will need to attend a County-wide Steer Validation Tuesday, June 29, 5:00-6:00 p.m. at Syd Conner's barn. Each exhibitor must be present with Social Security number, checkbook and a parent to sign validation forms.

Field Meeting

Three C.E.U. credits and a free meal will be made available to producers attending a Field Meeting Wednesday, June 30, 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon at Mason's Farm Store nine miles west of Post on Highway 380. Participants will visit the 50 acre research plot and hear from Extension Specialists and industry representatives on 10 different seed technology plots, conventional variety trials, Temik tests and irrigation equipment to help improve management strategies. If you plan to attend, call 495-4400 by Noon, June 29th. for meal reservations. Spouses are welcome.

Goat Project Purchase Time

4-H members who plan Goat projects at the County Jr. Show, January 19-22, 2000, be aware now is the time to purchase your goats. There are several very good goat sales during the next three weeks. Any member interested in attending these sales to get a jump on quality show goats, needs to call John Senter at 495-4400 as soon as possible!

4-H Record Books/Project Forms Due

All 4-H Project Completion Forms and/or Record Books are due in the Extension Office July 7. If you have questions or need assistance in completing your Record Book or Project Form, which must be turned in to receive awards, please call 495-4400 or come by the Extension Office. We will be glad to assist you.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

Seven Post students earn TTU honors

Seven local residents attending Texas Tech University qualified for academic honors lists at the close of the spring semester.

Macee Mills and Thomas Peebles were each named to the President's List. Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work.

Lesley Renee Winkler Davis, Regina Danielle Lee, Brandon Lynn Patschke, Amy Renee Schoonover and Kenneth Dwayne Schronk were named to the Dean's List. Students who earned 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

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Sodium	130mg 6%
Total Carbohydrate	13g 4%
Dietary Fiber	0g 0%
Sugars	12g
Protein	8g
Vitamin A	6%
Vitamin C	2%
Calcium	27%
Iron	6%
Vitamin D	100%

0-80228-0008

Obituaries

Mary Alice "Tot" Teaff

Services for Mary Alice "Tot" Teaff, 77 were held Saturday, June 19, 1999 at 11:00 A.M. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Syl Moore, retired Baptist minister from Abernathy, officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Mrs. Teaff died Thursday, June 17, 1999 at her residence.



Mary Alice "Tot" Teaff was born December 14, 1921 in Lynn County to Nannie Belle and John Norman. "Tot" was born the 10th of 11 children. (two sisters and eight brothers). She grew up attending the Nazarene church in Grassland. She attended school at Grassland and graduated from Post High School in the class of 1939.

She married Howard Teaff August 8, 1942. Their son, Howard Lee, was born in 1943. Tuffy was in the service when Howard Lee was born. Upon his return Tuffy farmed in the Close City community and later worked for Post Cotton Mill until his death in 1980.

Tot moved to Post at this time and continued to live here until the time of her death. She had begun working for McCord Motor Company in Tahoka in 1943 and worked there for 49 years until her retirement in 1992.

In her retirement years, she enjoyed gardening and was known for her tomatoes. Tot was an active member of the John Miller VFW Post 6796 Ladies Auxiliary and enjoyed working with her many friends in the auxiliary. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tuffy, one sister, and seven brothers.

Survivors include her son, Howard Lee, of Lubbock, one sister, Mrs. Erlene Saage of Dallas, one brother, Glenn Norman and his wife, Mary Margaret, of Post, a sister-in-law, Vera Norman of Levelland, and a sister-in-law, Naomi Terry of Lubbock.

Born Aug. 23, 1901, in Post to Ellmore and Missouri Carr Nash, she grew up in Springtown where she attended school. She received a degree in elementary education from North Texas State and taught in Ragtown and in the Post area until 1930. She married Clarence Nugent Hancock in the Post area. She had owned and operated Hancock Second Hand Store in Midland, retiring in 1965. She was a member of the Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church and served as secretary-treasurer for the church.

Survivors include her husband; one brother, Vernon Nash of Springfield, Ill.; two sisters-in-law, Leta Davies and Jewel Hancock, both of Midland; her godchild, Shelly Marchell of Dallas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Herman McVay

Services for Herman McVay, 70, of Lubbock were held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 21, 1999, at the Hudman Funeral Home with Elder George Johnson of the Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

He died Friday, June 18, at his home. Born Nov. 20, 1928, in Bonham, he moved to Post in 1952 where he worked for Burlington Industries until it closed. He then worked for American Cotton Growers until his retirement in 1990. He moved to Lubbock from Post in 1988. He married Johnnie Kuhn Feb. 10, 1950. She died Aug. 4, 1985. He married Naomi Matsler in 1988.

Survivors include three sons, John McVay of League City, Damon McVay of Lubbock and Dale McVay of Dallas; one daughter, Janis Williams of Colorado Springs, Colorado; two sisters, Beatrice Jones of Bonham and Jane Dickerson of Denison; one brother, J.D. McVay of Irving; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Etta Mae Holt
Services for Etta Mae Holt, 85, of Garland were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, 1999, in the Hudman Funeral Home with the Rev. Oscar Newdiger of the Brownfield Church of God of Prophecy officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

She died Saturday, June 19, at Garland Baylor Hospital. Born Sept. 9, 1913, in Sulphur Bluff, she was a resident of Odessa from 1953 until 1984 when she moved to Garland. She was a Baptist. She worked as a salesclerk in the clothing industry until her retirement.

Survivors include one daughter, Vickie King of Garland; two granddaughters, Amber Johansen of Garland and Amy King of Denton; and two great-grandchildren, Christopher and Heather Johansen of Garland.

Nennie Myrtle Hancock

Services for Nennie Myrtle Hancock of Midland were held Saturday, June 19, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home with Terry Hancock officiating. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Thursday morning at a Midland hospital.



Shirley Storie designed a special afghan displaying some of historical sites in Post. The afghans will be on display and for sale at Old Mill Trade Days next weekend.

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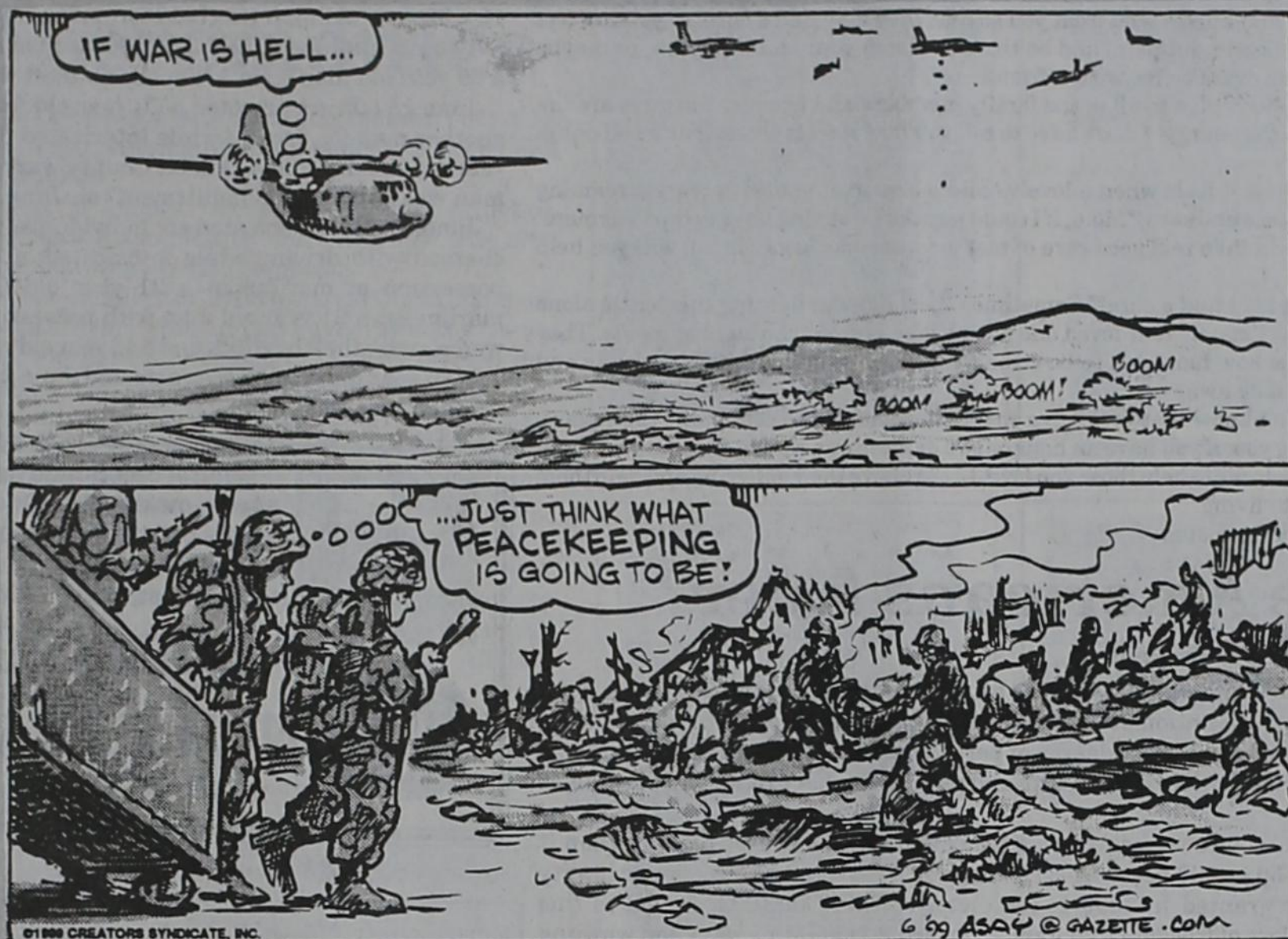
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To My Beloved Husband
Do you recall the first day we met?
It was the year 1992,
I hope you wanted me as much as I wanted you
Some times we spit and spat
Just like puppy dogs and cats
But thank the Lord it don't last
For we know our days are going fast
The days are growing short for us, we must agree
But let us keep going on until that day we meet
The sun is shining bright today,
I feel like its just for you and me,
The sun may be gone tomorrow,
We may be filled with sorrow and grief
But our Lord will be here for us to keep
So if I go first my Lord to meet,
I leave you my love no more sorrow and grief
God lives to give us hope in life
And courage just to be
He lives to prove he has the power to
Care for you and me.
Winter days have come and gone
And spring returns once more
So let us be happy and show our love once more
If you go first and leave me alone
Just remember my Lord is still on his throne
He keeps me everyday and never leaves me alone
Winter days are over, Spring is at our door
I think it is God telling us now
He loves us so

I love you,
Your wife
Oleain Morris

Opinions



Asian excellence, American mediocrity

by Walter E. Williams

The May 14 Chronicle of Higher Education ran a story by Robin Wilson titled Ph.D. Programs Face a Paucity of Americans. Wilson says that if you visited just about any physics laboratory at U.S. research universities, you'd find as many foreigners as Americans.

The American Institute of Physics estimates that this year, for the first time, the majority of first-year doctoral students in physics at our universities is foreign. In the academic year 1997 to 1998, China alone supplied 20 percent of all international physics students. At Penn State University, as is typical at other universities, half the students in its graduate physics program are foreigners.

In 1997, foreign students earned 37 percent of all science and engineering doctorates at American universities. By contrast, at most American universities, there are few to no foreigners getting Ph.D.s in education, cultural studies and history. The evidence clearly demonstrates that the more intellectually challenging a field of study is, the fewer American students.

How do university administrators cope with the multitudes of highly prepared foreign students, particularly Asians? They set admittance quotas against them and create double standards. For example, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville's policy is not to exceed 20 percent foreign students in any of its graduate programs.

Like other universities, it turns away applications from foreign students whose grades and test scores are higher than their American counterparts. Enrollment is kept up, and professors employed, by admitting mediocre American students. Is discrimination against Asian students, foreign-born or not, acceptable? Probably not among those on the conservative end of the political spectrum but among liberals, it's an OK thing.

You say, "OK, Williams, what do you mean?" In a 1995 Sacramento Bee interview, President Clinton pointed out that excessive reliance on academic qualifications in the admissions process could have dire



consequences, warning "there are universities in California that could fill their entire freshman classes with nothing but Asians."

That sounds a bit racist to me, harkening back to the days of California's fears of the "Yellow Peril." "Williams," you say, "that's just one liberal; the rest are OK."

Try this. On a 1997 "Crossfire" show, Bob Beckel — the liberal co-host of the show — badgered guest Dr. Abigail Thernstrom as to the effects of California's Proposition 209 outlawing racial quotas in college admissions. Beckel asked: "Would you like to see the UCLA law school 80 percent Asian? Because at the rate it's going, by the year 2007 UCLA will be 80 percent Asian. Will that make you happy?"

Neither Clinton's nor Beckel's comments drew fire from America's leftists. In terms of our future, what foreign students are doing and the achievements they're making is not nearly as important as what American students are not doing. What American students are not doing represents a triumph of the leftist education agenda over the last four decades, where feel-good, touchy-feely has been substituted for academic excellence.

Even our brightest students aren't challenged, as evidenced by the fact that far fewer high school students score 1400 to 1600 on the SAT today than during the 1960s. Today's educational emphasis is on sex, indoctrination in the name of sex education, environmentalism and solving society's problems. Even at colleges, students can learn nonsense like standard English is "essentially an instrument of domination."

They can take courses for academic credit like "Queer Theory" and the works of PeeWee Herman. While American students trail their counterparts in other industrialized countries in just about every academic area, they have the highest levels of self-esteem and feel good about their educational achievements. That's sad. They're fools and don't know it.

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.

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June 1999 Freedom Daily Book Review

by Richard M. Ebeling

Freedom in Chains: The Rise of the State and the Demise of the Citizen by James Bovard (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1999), 326 pages, \$26.95.

Are you better off than you were 25 years ago? Listening to critics from the left, the impression would be created that Americans are experiencing a falling standard of living and facing immanent mass unemployment and a growing inequality in income and opportunity among various groups in the society.

W. Michael Cox and Richard Alm, in their recent book, *Myths of Rich and Poor: Why We're Better Off than We Think*, (Basic Books, 1999), marshal the statistical data to demonstrate that, by practically every measure, Americans at the end of the 20th century are far better off than they were both a half-century and a quarter-century ago.

For example, they show that while, by standard measurements, average real wages appear to have declined in recent years, in fact real standards of living for the average American have dramatically improved. They argue that the better indicator is the rise in average levels of consumer expenditure as measured by per capita personal income adjusted for inflation.

Looked at in this way, real income for the average American has increased by almost 50 percent over the last 25 years. And the actual poverty rate in the United States, by this reckoning, is negligible. They show that the real cost of purchasing practically every good on the market has fallen significantly, if the measuring rod is the amount of work time that has to be devoted to earning enough money to buy various goods and services.

Furthermore, the quality of goods has improved and the variety of new goods has increased during the last quarter of a century. At the same time, the amount of leisure time at the average American's disposal has gone up, as well. What has made all this possible?

Cox and Alm eloquently argue that it has been due to the dynamic creativity and innovation of the market economy in the United States. American capitalism has been an impressive machine for generating both jobs and wealth. And they conclude that America's future can offer even more of the same in the 21st century if only the market is left free from regulation, excessive taxation, and the politics of special interests and redistribution.

So is America a land of individual freedom and unrestrained market opportunity? James Bovard offers a significantly different picture of contemporary America in his new book, *Freedom in Chains*. In his previous books, *Lost Rights: The Destruction of American Liberty* and *Shakedown: How Government Screws You from A to Z* (see the reviews in *Freedom Daily*, November 1994 and January 1996), Mr. Bovard itemized in depressing detail the degree to which government in modern America controls, regulates, and brutalizes the citizenry of the United States.

In his newest book, he places this growth of state power into a wider political and philosophic perspective. For more than 200 years, political philosophers have attempted to portray the state as the great god that stands above the narrow, selfish interests of the individual subjects over whom it has control.

They have rationalized political power as the tool for righting great social wrongs, remaking imperfect man into a more noble creature of goodness and

virtue, harmonizing the purposes of the multitudes for a higher common good, and planning the organization of society for the betterment of all.

The state and its servants have been idealized as the essence of the best that is or could be in man. But what, exactly, is the state and political power? Regardless of how political theorists and apologists may have tried over the centuries to describe it, the state and political power ultimately means one and one thing only: coercion.

When everything else is stripped away and the state is left bare, its fundamental nature is the claim to have the right to threaten and if necessary to use physical force. And those who control the reins of political power claim the right to threaten and use force against their fellow human beings.

Mr. Bovard is not an anarchist. He shares with the Founding Fathers the belief that a political authority is, unfortunately, necessary to serve as a guardian of the individual's rights to life, liberty, and property from the violent acts of others. But at its best, it is only an institutional device for facilitating social order, the essence of which is peaceful and voluntary relationships among the members of society.

Political power is neither a holy entity nor an engine for good in any sense other than maintaining the peace among men. To demonstrate this, Bovard, with his usual masterfulness, documents state power in action, both in the past and in our own time.

For the state to care for men under the assumption that men are unable to reasonably care for themselves, he shows that government must necessarily deny all of us the freedom to make our own decisions, whether it be in planning our own futures, selecting the type of work we find most attractive and profitable to pursue, or choosing the things we each conclude will provide us with the greatest happiness.

The state is always real people elected to political office or appointed to a bureaucratic position. It is these real flesh-and-blood people, not some divine beings, who then proceed to control, regulate, punish, imprison, and even kill the citizens of the United States when the government's controls and regulation are disobeyed. How could it have come about that political power has come to be viewed as possessing the "righteousness" to dominate our lives in this way?

Bovard suggests that a primary source for this dangerous attitude has been the modern concept of democracy, under which it is presumed that since "the people" elect those who rule, the elected "servants" can never oppress those whom they represent.

He clearly shows that modern democracy is not a tool for controlling political power but instead an engine for special interests and ideological demagogues to gain the implements of force to use against others in the society.

How, then, do we reconcile the image conveyed by Cox and Alm in *Myths of Rich and Poor* that America is still a land of freedom and prosperity and Bovard's view in *Freedom in Chains* that a great deal of liberty has been lost in modern America?

(Continued on Page 6)

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It is a cold fact that elected officials are liable for their actions

by Wes Burnett

Unlike being elected to a civic or professional organization, those among us who seek and are chosen to represent us in elected government positions carry heavy responsibilities and potential personal liability in their public service capacity.

The first order of business for those who offer themselves as public servants, both elected and appointed, should be to take a cold, hard look at what those liabilities might be. If, after reviewing the potential hazards, they decide to step forward for service, they should be prepared to answer for their actions while in office.

This issue was particularly highlighted recently when the secretary of the Garza County Hospital District was served papers regarding a challenge to the early voting box during the recent election. Although the secretary was merely the receiver of the court notice because of her capacity as an officer of the district, it did send a small shock wave to board members, as well as to the public.

Being responsible for board business is part of the office. It should not have been such a surprise to realize that individual board members might be held accountable for actions of the board itself. In this particular case, the board of directors was (and is) responsible to see that the election laws are administered properly.

There could be other situations for which board members could be held accountable, such as the misuse of taxpayer funds, or the conducting of meetings in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

If and when taxpayers get riled up enough to take legal action, elected officials must be aware that they will have to answer for their behavior. It's just part of being an elected or appointed servant to the people.

In the case of tax funds being misused, there is ample evidence that every month the board approves the spending of taxes for uses not authorized by law. There is also evidence that some members of the board have conducted meetings without proper notice and in direct violation of the law. It is not unreasonable, then, to expect to be held accountable at some point for these alleged violations of law.

The patience of taxpayers is not infinite, and the sooner our elected and appointed officials take heed of the limits of their actions, the better for them and for taxpayers. Holding meetings among members by telephone, for example, without regard for the right of the public to have advance notice of and attend those meetings, is not only unlawful, it is inconsiderate of the public and our need to know what is being planned and committed by our elected officials.

As I've said before, it is much better for everyone if elected and appointed officers of government would be familiar with, and adhere to the law.

Are we slaves who like being slaves?

Does this sound like where you live?

"A really efficient totalitarian state would be one in which the all-powerful executive of political bosses and their army of managers control a population of slaves who do not have to be coerced, because they love their servitude. To make them love it is the task assigned, in present-day totalitarian states, to ministries of propaganda, newspaper editors and schoolteachers.... The greatest triumphs of propaganda have been accomplished, not by doing something, but by refraining from doing. Great is truth, but still greater, from a practical point of view, is silence about truth." -Aldous Huxley, "Brave, New World" foreword to 1946 edition.

There is much more truth to this scene than most people are willing to admit. But with so many people getting direct or indirect financial benefits from government, it is no wonder that the national socialists have managed to fulfill Huxley's outrageous description of the future when he penned that book in the late 1940s.

Was he a prophet?

Editor's Note: Our thanks to Richard H. King of Lubbock for shipping this little tid-bit to us.

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County Court Juries

d. A juror may be removed from a jury by a unanimous vote of the other jurors only if the juror fails to appear at the appointed times and places or is known to be a close family member of the accused or the accuser. In the event that a juror is so removed, an alternate juror shall be impaneled.

e. Prior to the seating of each juror, the juror shall be required to make the following oath or affirmation.

I, (insert full and correct name), will carefully consider all information, testimony, and evidence to be presented in this trial and will endeavor to the best of my ability to determine if a crime as defined in the constitution has been committed and if, beyond all reasonable doubt, the accused committed the crime. If compensation is requested, I will endeavor to the best of my ability to determine if the damages were caused by the accused and if the compensation requested by the accuser is reasonable and just.

If the juror refuses to make the oath or affirmation, the juror shall be released from service without compensation and a replacement juror shall be selected.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed, however, names may be withheld from publication by request. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation.

What choice do you make?

This is to let folks know of the talent some of the youth in Post, Texas, have. First of all, we have a new art work at the teen center in the game room.

On a big wall we have a painting of something that I feel will help us all make better choices. Steve Rodrigues painted this. It says, "We All Have a Choice." Under these words are two doors — one good door, with straight lines, and one door with broken edges and cracks.

This all symbolizes that we have a choice between doing good and doing bad. If we choose good, everything is good. If we choose bad, our lives will break up and we will be full of cracks, broken hearts and loss of money.

Steve Rodrigues learned this the hard way. He painted the sign for a community service project to work off a bad choice he had made. This young man has made a bad choice and it cost him a lot. But also, this could turn around and be good for this young man.

He did make a bad choice, but that does not make him a bad kid. In fact, the goal of all of this is to turn bad into good. I am hoping that someone will see the artwork this young man did and get him to do some for them. This is exposing this young man's talents and to help him get a job with a future in painting signs and other things.

He can draw almost anything; in fact, his art has been on display in the high school a few times. This young man, with the help of a few good people, will be able to see "he can do it" and not settle for just a job, but have a job with a future. See there, turning a bad thing into good — it is what we are all about.

Please come by and see the sign. I think you will be impressed.

Thank you!
Rodney Tidwell

What do you know about Lupus?

I had a very interesting conversation the other day. A very dear friend of mine is very sick and her doctors want to send her to another hospital. She has been ill for a very long time and is tired. She's tired of being tired, she's tired of being sick, but most of all, she's tired of fighting.

She's a 36-year-old mother of one. She had given up hope and was ready to die, so I said to her, "If it were your daughter you would have taken her to the other hospital a long time ago." She responded, "You know it!"

My next question was, "Why won't you save your own life for her? Don't you know she wants you to be there when she gets married? Remember how you felt the first time your mother saw her? Do you want to take that feeling away from your daughter?"

The other day someone asked me why I was so involved in the Lupus Foundation. "Why do you have so much drive?" It's not because I'm sick, it's not because I'm struggling to keep going. It's not for prestige. It's because my 7-year-old daughter is struggling. She's the one with lupus. I watch her struggle as she walks outside to sit down.

It is very important to her that she can say, "I went outside today." I've watched her doctors cry because her hands were so swollen she couldn't straighten her fingers, or because she had sores in her mouth so bad she couldn't swallow her own saliva. I've stayed up with her many nights, trying everything in my power to ease her pain.

I hear stories about people suffering for years because "the doctors wouldn't listen." I'm not convinced that they just would not listen. I believe a lot of them didn't know. I've spoken with several physicians who say, "I don't know what to look for. I don't know what labs to draw. When do I refer to a specialist?"

Lupus is a great imitator. One specialist once told me that doctors hate more than anything to diagnose lupus because it is such a horrible disease. Yet I find many people who have no idea what lupus is.

My goal is to educate as many health care professionals, patients, family members and friends as possible. I am planning a rheumatology medical conference in April 2000. I'm working with three physicians, a nurse educator, and the continuing education director to bring national speakers to Lubbock to educate the health care professionals in West Texas from El Paso to Dallas and all of New Mexico.

If one person is diagnosed and treated quicker than I will know it was well worth my time. To have this medical conference I must raise \$15,000. I have several activities planned, but not enough volunteers and money.

I am making a plea to all of the people afflicted with this horrible disease called lupus. If you are physically able and can spare an hour or two, or have a couple of extra dollars you can spare, please call me at the lupus office. If you can't/won't do it for yourself, do it for all those people around you.

Those people who die a little inside every time they see you struggle to walk, watch you sleep all day, and/or are there for you when you have to go to another doctor's appointment or have more blood drawn. Help me to help the physicians, scientists and nurses who treat you so that they may find a cure, so you can feel better, walk without pain, and be there to watch your children grow, or maybe just sit and drink coffee with a friend.

I also make a plea to all of the family members and friends. You guys are the ones with the energy! I don't have to tell you how it feels when your loved one is sick.

I know how it feels when a lovely child looks up at you with tears streaming down her face and says, "Mom, if I could just die I wouldn't have to hurt anymore. Jesus would take real good care of me," or when she says, "Mom, will you help me?"

Will you help find a cure? Sometimes I feel like I'm fighting this battle alone but I know I'm not. Your loved one has no idea how much you hurt inside. They don't know how hard it is to be strong when you're watching them slowly and painfully fade away.

They don't know that you'd give your last breath if you could take their place. I'm asking you, if you have an hour or two or more or a couple of dollars to spare, call me. Help me to help those you love. Let's relieve their suffering and help them get back to living.

Suzie Bjork, Slaton

Are Americans freer?

(Continued from Page 5)

In relative comparison with the totalitarian states of the 20th century or even the interventionist-welfare states of contemporary Europe, America still does offer a greater degree of personal and economic freedom that has allowed the creation of the wealth and prosperity that Cox and Alm highlight so well.

Yet, in absolute terms America today is a much less free country than it was, say, 50 or 100 years ago. The degree of personal and economic liberty taken for granted in 1899 is completely lacking in 1999. And it is this absolute loss of freedom that James Bovard is reminding us of and warning us about in his important work.

How much freer and more prosperous we could have been today if the ideology of statism had not triumphed both around the world and in the United States! And if we do not take heed of Bovard's warning, what freedom we still retain may be lost sooner than we think.

The Future of Freedom Foundation 11350 Random Hills Road Suite 800 Fairfax VA 22030 Tel. (703) 934-6101 Fax (703) 352-8678 E-mail: FFFVA@compuserve.com http://www.fff.org

Texas Monthly recognizes Post in current issue

Post received some well-deserved attention in the July issue of Texas Monthly magazine.

Two of the magazine's features, as well as its cover photo, highlight Post and Garza County. The cover shot, a 1992 photo by Peter Brown from his "On the Plains" publication, is a simple but beautiful depiction of a typical Garza County afternoon.

Mid-way through the publication is the "High Plains Drifting" article, which profiles Post and many of its neighboring communities. The

article, penned by Joe Nick Patoski, gives a brief town history and labels today's Post as a "tourism magnet for the South Plains," largely due to Old Mill Trade Days. The piece also mentions the Tower Theater, the Garza Theatre, the Warlord's Museum, the Garza County Historical Museum and the OS Ranch Museum, as well as several local businesses.

The second feature in the magazine is an extension of the cover — additional works by photographer Peter Brown. It's a tantalizing taste of Brown's visions of the South Plains and profiles many of the quieter and perhaps even overlooked aspects of the region.

Sheriff reports 15 arrests last week

A total of 15 individuals were arrested and incarcerated in the past week by the Garza County Sheriff's Department and Texas DPS officers.

June 10 a California man was charged with possession of marijuana; June 11 a 39 year old man was held for public intoxication.

Two arrests June 12 included a 39 year old man for public intoxication and a 68 year old man from Arkansas on theft warrant.

June 15 officers arrested a 28 year old for possession of marijuana and another man for driving while intoxicated (first offense). On June 16 a 25 year old was held on a Denton County warrant. A 39 year old New Mexico man was held on a "commitment" on June 18.

June 19 officers arrested six individuals, including a 35 year old woman charged with driving while intoxicated; a 21 year old Illinois man with possession of marijuana; a 21 year old Ohio man with possession of marijuana; a 21 year old man with possession of marijuana; a 23 year old woman with theft by check and a 46 year old woman with public intoxication.

A 26 year old woman was arrested June 21 on a Crosby County warrant for theft by check.



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Junior League Angels



Junior League Angels - (back, left to right) Manager Les Looney, coach Jeff Lott, (middle row) Mark Norman, Joseph Espinoza, Bryan Looney, Jett Lott, Kris Hernandez, Mitchell Mills, Patrick Gonzales, Brody Conner, (front) Carlos Hernandez, David Lee Rivera and Kyle Gunn. Not present for photo Jerry Curtis and coach Larry Mills. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

Vibes
Kim & Rhonda Norman
Gerald & Loveta Norman

**Lewis, Sophie,
Linda & Jamie**

Minor League Red Sox



Minor League Red Sox - Manager Phil Tyler and coach Dicky Odom, (left to right) Briar Osborn, Chase Odom, Flynn Chapman, Peter Martinez, Patrick Martinez, Drew Tyler and Cody Dean. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford Photography)

Grub's Bait & Grill
Lake Alan Henry

Ira Pump & Supply
495-3521

Girls' Softball Magic



Girls' Softball Magic - (left to right) Amanda Luna, Abby Ayala, Sheena Haynes, Chelsi Goodman, Madison Mason and (back) coach Aurora Luna. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

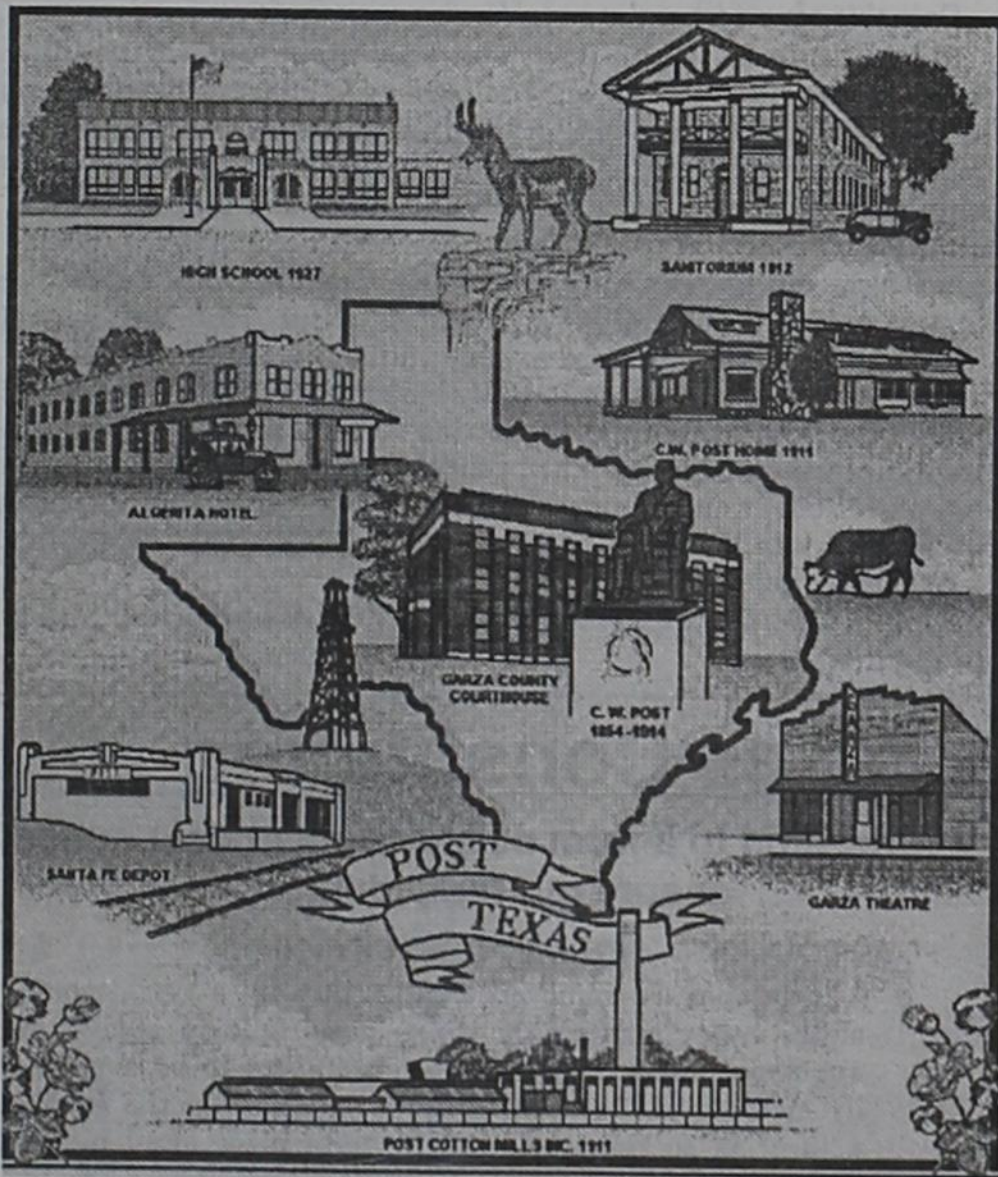
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The Post Dispatch

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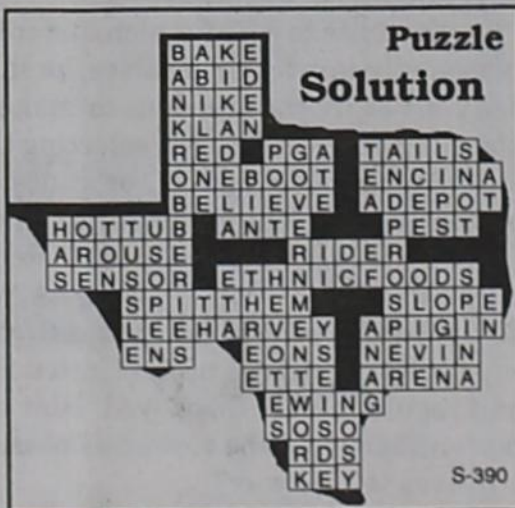
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Featuring favorite landmarks of Post, Texas this unique, custom-designed afghan makes a colorful accent for a chair, sofa, bed or table. It is a warm gift idea and is sure to become a treasured heirloom.

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Sports

Little League holds closing ceremonies

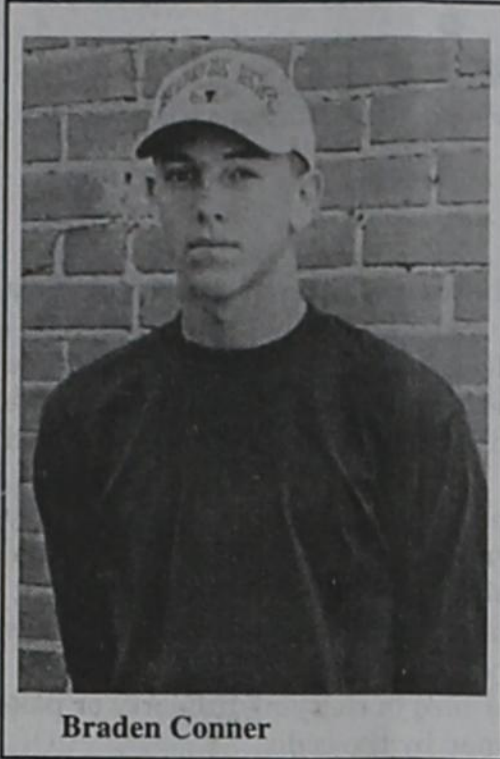
Post Little League ended its 1999 season with closing ceremonies Thursday. Greg Williams, board president, presented team members, coaches and managers with individual trophies.

The season's standings were as follows: Dodgers, first place; Athletics, second place; Indians, third place; Astros, fourth; and Cubs, fifth. The 1999 All-Stars were announced and presented with trophies.

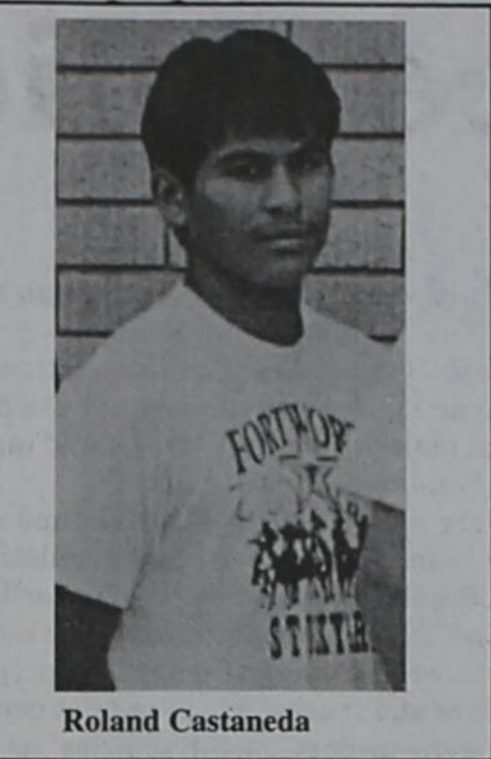
Members of the 9- and 10-year-old All-Star Team included Clint Chapman, Kamron Shumard, D.J. Biaza, Davin Perez, Jordan Payne, Timothy Garza, T.J. Copeland, Wilson Cash, Pat Reiter, Tyler Odom, Zachary Witcher and Cass Tatum. Games will begin July 1 in O'Donnell for this division.

The 11- and 12-year-old All-Stars include Javen Abraham, Stace Norman, Garrett Chapman, Colton Valdez, Jerrad Grisham, Theodore Paiz, Cole Easterling, Eric Reyna, Andrew Espinoza, Justin Williams, Colt Mason, Israel Beggs, Quinton Odom and Christopher Curb. The tournament for this age group will be held in Post with games beginning July 1.

The league would like to extend congratulations to the youth, parents, sponsors and volunteers for a great season and thanks to everyone who helped make it possible. Also, they would like to encourage everyone to go out and help support these young athletes and attend the All-Star tournaments.



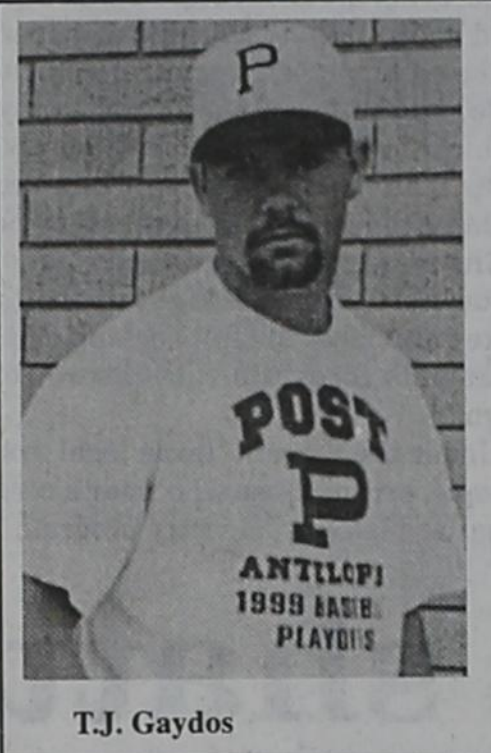
Braden Conner



Roland Castaneda



Ricky Halford



T.J. Gaydos

Little League Athletics



Major League Athletics - (back, left to right) Coach James Easterling, manager Allen Grisham, (middle row) Isreal Barbosa, Jason Worthington, Cole Easterling, Martin Garcia, Jerrad Grisham, Theodore Paiz, David Vega, Davin Perez, (front row) Anthony Vega, Jordan Payne, D.J. Biaza and John Norman. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

Theodore, Grace, Gabby & Tanisha Paiz

Allen, Pixie, Chris & Josh Grisham

Little League Dodgers



Little League Dodgers - (back row, left to right) Coach Kurt Chapman, Jeremy Short, Garrett Chapman, Josh Hair, Stace Norman, Javen Abraham, manager Cain Abraham, coach Jimmy Valdez, (front) Zack Perez, Colton Valdez, Kam Shumard, Clint Chapman, Will Tanner and Tony Ortiz.

Vibes Kim & Rhonda Norman Gerald & Loveta Norman

Mark & Carol Short

T-Ball A's



T-Ball A's - Manager Lanny Copeland, (front, left to right) Amanda Duran, Tanisha Paiz, Janae Payne, Celisha Jones, Susan Littrell, Rebecca Fannon, M.J. Wynne, Kyle Copeland and Cheyanne Poe. Not available for photo coach Fred Postell, Aaron Perez, Anthony Soto, Chess Postell and Jacey Gandy. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford Photography)

South Plains Answering Service

Twin Cedar Motel Randy & Billie Littrell

PHS baseball players earn All-District honors

Several Post High School athletes were tapped for the 1999 All-District Baseball Team. Braden Conner was named first team pitcher and honorable mention catcher. T.J. Gaydos was named first team utility and honorable mention catcher. Rocky Gomez was listed as first team infield, while Roland Castaneda was named first team outfield. Ricky Halford was named honorable mention infield and Billy Doser, honorable mention utility player. Conner and Gaydos also made the All-South Plains First Team, Class 2A.

Age in a virtuous person, of either sex, carries in it an authority which makes it preferable to all the pleasures of youth. —Sir Richard Steele

TEE TO ME

July 3
Golf Scramble
 Shotgun Start at 9 a.m.
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After golfing, enjoy music with a live band and BBQ lunch beginning at 1 p.m. Bring the whole family! Even if you don't golf, join the fun!

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Government corporation officers enforce policies

Commonly known as highway theft

by Wes Burnett

In the first five months of 1999 Garza County Justices of the Peace courts have collected \$113,129.50 from unsuspecting corporate policy violators traveling through the county.

In May, Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 collected \$12,168.14. Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 took in \$11,785.25 from 61 "criminals," an average of \$194 per case.

Most, if not all of these victims of highway theft, have no idea that they are part of a gigantic legislative scheme, which considers all who travel to be doing so within certain boundaries of an incorporated area, therefore the "subjects" are required to follow the corporation's rules.

Although most Texans think of themselves as free to move about as they wish, they discover their true status as a corporate "citizen" once they become victimized by the corporation's policy enforcers.

The Texas transportation code is nothing more than a corporate policy, and since the State of Texas is a corporate subdivision of the incorporated U.S., then all who live or travel inside those boundaries are considered corporate subjects, bound to obey corporate policies.

One of those policies is the registration of privately owned modes of travel, such as cars and trucks. Once an individual voluntarily signs over ownership to the corporation (state), the driver or owner automatically agrees to abide by the rules of the real owner of the car or truck.

Notice that when you register your car or truck, you get a "certificate of title," not an actual title or manufacturer's certificate of origin. The real title is held by the real owner, in a vault somewhere in Austin.

Because of the extortionate expense of defending the right of travel in the corporation's court system, most Texans meekly submit to the extortion and voluntarily give up their right of travel by declaring themselves

"motor vehicle" operators, through applications for certificates of title as well as "motor vehicle" licenses.

Although the Texas transportation code technically applies only to those people involved in commercial use of the highways, it is obvious that the vast majority of May's "criminals" tagged in highway traffic fines were paid by "volunteers."

Very few, if any, of those victims realize that the cars and trucks they drive are not included in the regulations related to the transportation code, unless the original owner voluntarily submitted to the corporation policy.

The Texas Transportation Code defines commercial use of the highways as those carrying passengers or property for hire.

Cars and trucks, which are not used for hire in carrying property or passengers, are not "motor vehicles" as defined by the code.

Carrying around a state driver's license is also a severe limit on freedom and liberty... that little piece of paper wrapped in plastic declares the holder to be an "operator of a motor vehicle."

So, when citizens voluntarily apply for a certificate of title to their "motor vehicle," they have placed themselves under the jurisdiction of the corporate (state) traffic laws, which can constitutionally only apply to those who voluntarily declare themselves owners of "motor vehicles."

The system is perpetuated by ignorance and the expensive fees required to defend against the highway theft program. Those who enforce the corporate rules have the full backing of legislative thieves and a judicial system that puts corporate rules above constitutional guarantees of individual rights.

Under the current Texas legal system, it's a "no-win" situation for most people, except those who wear a corporate badge and those who live off the regular highway banditry program.

Osteoporosis shatters women's independence

It only takes one osteoporosis-induced fracture to shatter a woman's independence.

Fifty percent of elderly women who have hip fractures lose their ability to walk independently — for life. Up to 33 percent become completely dependent on a caregiver. And that's just among the women who survive. More than 50,000 die each year from hip fractures and other fractures caused by this bone-weakening disease.

The death and disability caused by osteoporosis can be prevented, but many women think that once they reach a certain age, it's too late to protect themselves. That's not true. It's never too late to prevent or slow down the effects of osteoporosis. The physicians of the Texas Medical Association urge you to take care of your bones by following some important osteoporosis prevention guidelines. No matter your age, you can follow these guidelines and preserve your independence and health for years to come.

Osteoporosis is the condition resulting from an excessive loss of bone mass, causing brittle bones that fracture easily. All women are at some risk for the condition as they become older, but some women are more at risk than others. If you have a low-calcium diet, have a vitamin D deficiency, have gone through menopause and aren't taking estrogen, aren't having menstrual periods, smoke or drink excessively, are bedridden, don't exercise, are Caucasian or Asian, are thin and petite, or have relatives with osteoporosis, you are at greater risk. Also, certain medications, such as steroid medicines, can cause osteoporosis.

Luckily, the earlier a woman starts living a bone-preserving lifestyle, the more protected she is from the disease. Teens and young women are in the best position to protect themselves, for during those years the body builds more bone than it loses. Young women acquire 98 percent of their skeletal mass by age 20. So it is crucial to follow these guidelines:

- Young women ages 11-24 need to consume 1,200-1,500 milligrams of calcium a day, and women in their later B12 and B12 need a minimum of 100 milligrams per day.
- Women's bodies also need Vitamin D to absorb calcium — 400 international units (IU) per day.
- Women of all ages need to participate regularly in weight-bearing exercises such as walking, jogging or weight lifting. These activities strengthen your bones as well as your muscles.
- It's important to limit alcohol intake, which can slow bone building. And don't smoke. Smoking weakens the bones.

Even if you are past the age of attaining peak bone mass, you can still take steps to lessen the risk of osteoporosis. Consuming adequate calcium is vital to helping slow the bone loss that occurs as we age.

The best sources of calcium are milk products such as cheese, lowfat yogurt, skim milk and ice cream. But you can also get it from beans, tofu, collard greens, turnip greens, kale, bokchoy, broccoli, certain kinds of fish and almonds.

If you are unable to attain sufficient calcium through the diet, supplements can be taken. Check with your doctor to find out which one is right for you.

Look To The New Label For Your Good Health

Drug Facts

Active ingredient (in each tablet)	Purpose
Chlorpheniramine maleate 2 mg	Antihistamine
Uses temporarily relieves these symptoms due to hay fever or other upper respiratory allergies: sneezing, runny nose, itchy, watery eyes, itchy throat	
Warnings	
Ask a doctor before use if you have: ■ glaucoma ■ a breathing problem such as emphysema or chronic bronchitis ■ trouble urinating due to an enlarged prostate gland	
Ask a doctor or pharmacist before use if you are taking tranquilizers or sedatives	
When using this product	
■ you may get drowsy ■ avoid alcoholic drinks ■ alcohol, sedatives, and tranquilizers may increase drowsiness ■ be careful when driving a motor vehicle or operating machinery ■ excitability may occur, especially in children	
If pregnant or breast-feeding, ask a health professional before use. Keep out of reach of children. In case of overdose, get medical help or contact a Poison Control Center right away.	
Directions	
adults and children 12 years and over	take 2 tablets every 4 to 6 hours; not more than 12 tablets in 24 hours
children 6 years to under 12 years	take 1 tablet every 4 to 6 hours; not more than 6 tablets in 24 hours
children under 6 years	ask a doctor
Other information ■ store at 20-25°C (68-77°F) ■ protect from excessive moisture	
Inactive ingredients D&C yellow no. 10, lactose, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, pregelatinized starch	

Nonprescription medications have new, easier to understand labels.

Minor League Dodgers



Minor League Dodgers - Coaches Chris Belongia, David Davis and manager Donny Windham, (front, left to right) Adrian Basquez, David Miller, Dylan Davis, Call Windham, Zachary Rivera, Clint Windham, Allen Duran and Matthew Tanner. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford Photography)

South Plains Answering Service

Don & Billie Windham

Senior League Braves



Senior League Braves - (back row, left to right) Coach Dan Nelson, Mikey Gonzales, Michael Huff, Roland Castaneda, Noah Gutierrez, Brent Wisenhunt, manager Randy McCallister, (front) Brody Robertson, Eric Alaniz, Randy Bell, Mark McCallister and Allen Bell.

Noah & Rosa Gutierrez

Mike & Eva Gonzales

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Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash

Small - Business Cautions

The Internal Revenue Service often holds a magnifying glass to the goings - on in small businesses. It helps to know what kinds of things auditors are looking at. How would you fare?

Hot - button number one is the issue of independent contractors. The IRS claims some firms call employees contract workers just to save employment taxes. A company needs to show that use of contract workers is established industry practice, that 1099s are filed for each one and that workers are treated consistently.

It's legal for company owners to borrow from the business if they need cash. What auditors look for is proper paperwork to document the loan. Otherwise, it can be considered taxable compensation. Travel and entertainment expenses are also closely watched.

IRS auditors also scrutinize the business's books, especially where cash - basis and accrual methods seem to overlap. They also look carefully at year - end reporting compliance. These information filings are super - important in heading off future audits.

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Senior League White Sox



Senior League White Sox - (back row, left to right) Coach Kenny Ratke, Joey Cimental, Luis Zubia, Brooks Conner, manager Chris Belongia, (front) John Ellenberger, Kenny Ratke Jr, Seth Redman, Pablo Perez and Cody Fox. Not present for photo were Felix Valdez, Lance Curtis and Ricky Halford.

Garza County Sheriff's Dept.

Jesus, Lydia, Adrian & Karina Zubia

Little League Astros



Little League Astros - (back, left to right) Coaches Mark Odom, David Nichols, Chris Reiter and manager Joe Mason, (front) Levi Williams, Ridger Greathouse, Colt Mason, Michael Williams, Quinton Odom, Blake Nichols, Israel Beggs, Andrae Boyd and Pat Reiter. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

Mark & Kristie Odom and Keisha

Jackie and Cindee Reiter

Minor League Cubs



Minor League Cubs - (back) coaches Robert and Belinda Brown, (front) Serena Perez, Keagan Soto, Jarrett Blevins, Billy Cash, Ethan Bilbo, Jessie Soto, Caleb Wyatt, Adam Meredith, Giles Wilson Dalby, Quinton Valdez and Angel Espinoza. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

Giles and Mendy Dalby

Gary & Jaquita Blevins

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison
Copyright 1999 by Orbison Bros.

ACROSS

1 TX Mrs. Baird's job is to _____ bread

5 cattle auction submission (2 wds.)

6 Hillsboro outlet mall has _____ Factory

7 Edith Willmans was elected state legislator on Ku Klux ticket in '22 _____ River

9 TX Kite's assn.

12 TXism: "happy as a pup with two _____"

17 TXism: "worthless as _____"

19 Uvalde in 1855-56

21 TX Twitty's "It's Only Make _____"

22 TXism: "hot as _____ stove"

23 TX backyard spa (2 wds.)

28 TX before the Civil War: _____ bellum

29 TX fire ant

30 to wake up _____

31 TX Aury TV series "Range _____"

35 photoelectric cell edibles of "Fiesta San Antonio" (2 wds.)

42 what a Texan will do with watermelon seeds (2 wds.)

44 Sonora is on the western _____ of Edwards Plateau

46 Oswald

48 TXism: "happy as _____ slop"

DOWN

1 Bonnie & Clyde pulled 'em (2 wds.)

2 home of Dyess AFB former state rep.: _____ Garza

4 TX town or biblical garden

9 Judd Lewis was 1st TX _____ laureate

10 TXism: "close enough for _____"

11 TXism: "_____ some gravel" (fell)

12 iced _____

13 TX Roddenberry "Trek" line: "live long _____"

14 forerunner of the 7-11 "Slurpee"

15 TXism: "stretch your _____" (smile)

16 TXism: "_____ slinging drunk"

18 grain crib

20 TXism: "chompin' the bit" (eager)

23 TX Bush announced "The liberation of Kuwait _____ begun"

24 TX mine output

25 El Paso's Plaza Theatre has 15- _____ Wurlitzer organ

26 scuffle

27 TX Trevino won this in '68 & '71 _____

32 TX Audie was hero of WW _____

33 LBJ's old address: Washington, _____

34 Error of film "San Antonio" (init.)

36 DFW arrival guess

37 Connally was a _____-time TX gov.

38 TXism: "_____ his own ballot"

39 TX seal has live oak & _____ branches

40 TXism: "tall _____ the pack" (leader)

41 TXism: "_____ yarn" (tell a tale)

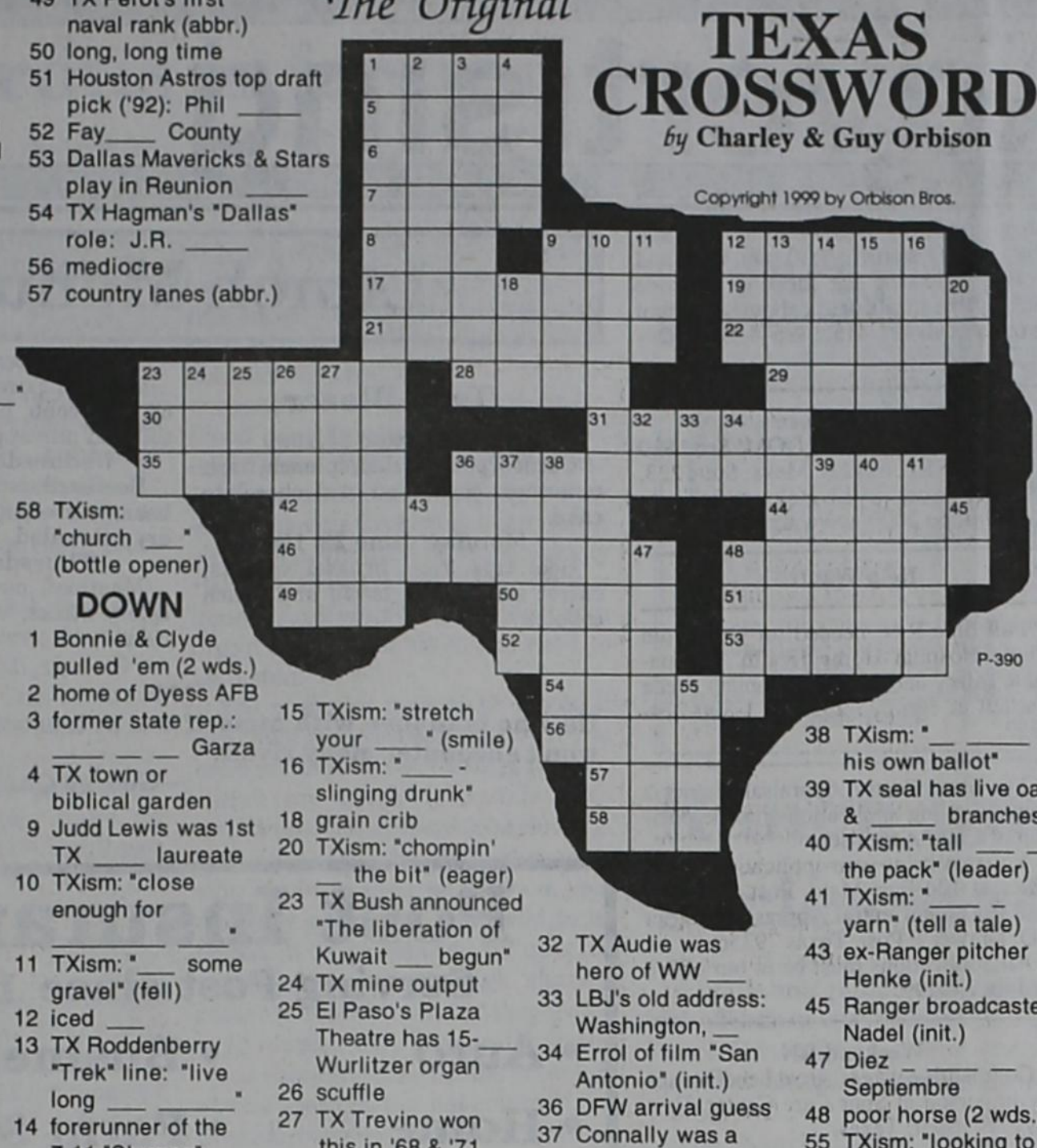
43 ex-Ranger pitcher Henke (init.)

45 Ranger broadcaster Nadel (init.)

47 Diez _____ Septiembre

48 poor horse (2 wds.)

55 TXism: "looking to meddle"



YANKS REPEAT AS CHAMPIONS



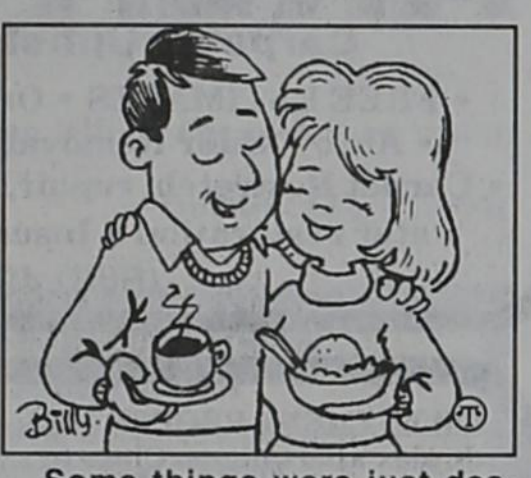
Postex Plant's Yankees have won the Little League championship for the second year in a row. From left to right, front row: Albert Castro, Bill Rose, Jimmy Dorland, Eddie Heaton, Joe Blacklock, Danny Sawyers and Allen Blanton. Second row: Byron Gray, Johnny McCowen, David McBride, Johnny Romo, Garland Dudley, Ray Martinez and Buddy Britton. Rear: Manager Richard Dudley and Coach M. D. Heaton.

From The Post Dispatch, June 26, 1969

QUICK QUIZ

Love And Marriage—The Perfect Pairs Survey

(NAPS)—Spring—the season for weddings and wedding day jitters. It's only natural for couples to wonder before that special day if they've found their "perfect match." To help ease pre-nuptial tensions, a recent survey by Baileys Original Irish Cream takes a lighthearted look into America's favorite pairs. From screen couples to food pairs—it seems as if there is a perfect match out there for everyone and everything. Can you guess which duos were considered perfect pairs?



Some things were just destined to go together, a recent survey revealed.

Answers

1. Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks received 36 percent of the vote, followed by Bogart and Bacall at 29 percent and DiCaprio and Winslet at 10 percent.

2. Forty-two percent of those polled selected spaghetti and meatballs as the most delectable duo over burger and fries (27 percent) macaroni and cheese (20 percent) and peanut butter and jelly (11 percent).

3. Fred and Wilma Flintstone grabbed the title at 33 percent.

4. Over 55 percent of those who responded said they simply couldn't go to the movies without getting popcorn.

5. The favorite drink pair among women (21 and over) is Baileys and coffee. It's also a favorite indulgence when served over ice cream.

6. Forty-two percent reported Lucy and Ricky Ricardo the funniest couple—beating out Golden Globe-winning Dharma and Greg by more than 30 percent.

Questions

1. The greatest romantic pair to grace the silver screen was a) Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, b) Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, c) Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, d) Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.

2. The greatest tastes together are a) spaghetti and meatballs, b) hamburger and french fries, c) macaroni and cheese, d) peanut butter and jelly.

3. The best cartoon pair is a) Olive Oyl and Popeye, b) Fred and Wilma Flintstone, c) Mickey and

Minnie Mouse, d) Marge and Homer Simpson.

4. You can't do one without the other a) movies/popcorn, b) ball park/hot dog, c) boardwalk/ice cream, d) carnival/cotton candy.

5. Your favorite drink pair is a) Baileys and coffee, b) vodka and orange juice, c) rum and coke, d) gin and tonic.

6) This pair always gets you to laugh, a) Abbott and Costello, b) Laverne and Shirley, c) Lucy and Ricky Ricardo, d) Dharma and Greg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Truth or Consequences, N. M. Accompanying their parents on the trip were Ann and Paul.

R. J. Blacklock reported trout fishing in Montana as "the best I've ever enjoyed" after returning Sunday from a 12-day family vacation trip of 4,400 miles with his wife and five children. The Blacklocks traveled through Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana and ran into an eight-foot snow in one Colorado mountain pass.

**June 23, 1949
50 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver and daughter, Sandra, left Friday night for Tulsa, Okla., where Mrs. Oliver and Sandra will visit relatives for several months.

Judge J. Lee Bowen and Dan Cockrum left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif. Bowen and his mother, Mrs. B. K. Bowen who has been visiting in California for several weeks, will return by train in about two weeks. Cockrum, whose wife and son are visiting in California, planned to go to Alaska before returning home.

**June 25, 1959
40 Years Ago**

"Happy Birthday" was the theme recently for Debbie Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings, on the occasion of her eighth birthday.

Attending were: Sherry and David Woods, Sher Purdue, Loretta Shaw, Jo Beth Dillard, Sherry and Larry Cummings, and the honoree, Debbie.

An orchid and white color scheme was used in decorations for a bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Kay Bartlett, bride-elect of Glenn Dale Wheatley, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Redman, 114 East 12th Street.

The hoatzin—a strange looking bird from South America—is born with claws on its wings, enabling it to climb trees until it learns to fly.

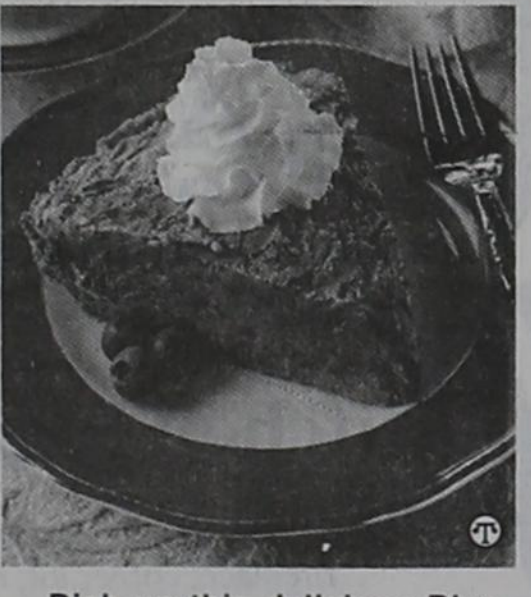
Delicious Fruit Dishes

Chill Out With Cool Fruit Treats

(NAPS)—As summer brings the annual abundance of succulent fruits, popular seasonal berries such as raspberries and blueberries make their way into salads, cobblers and other mouth-watering summertime dishes.

Similarly, America's favorite fruit—the banana—becomes a warm-weather staple as a snack or an ingredient in refreshing treats like banana splits and smoothies.

Combined with the great taste of real whipped cream, fresh fruits offer a refreshing way to beat the heat. Chill out with these cool summertime recipes from Reddi-wip® real whipped cream, which provides a fun and delicious way to top off favorite fruit dishes.



Dish up this delicious Blueberry-Vanilla Pie, which features the real dairy taste of Reddi-wip.

Fresh Fruit Tips
From Reddi-wip Whipped Cream

Raspberries: Available year-round. Store unwashed in the refrigerator. Will keep for up to a week. There are more than 200 species in the world.

Blueberries: Available May through September. Refrigerate at 31-32°F. Will keep for about two weeks. Always add blueberries to recipes at the last minute and stir gently so skins don't break.

Bananas: Available year-round. Store at room temperature and refrigerate only ripe bananas. Refrigeration turns skin black but does not affect fruit quality. Keeps a few days depending on stage of ripeness. Ripe bananas may be frozen for later use in baking.

Patriotic Banana Split

Top a halved banana with vanilla ice cream. Spoon raspberries and blueberries over the top for a patriotic flair. Add cashews, hot fudge and Reddi-wip for the finishing touches to this all-American treat.

Blueberry-Vanilla Pie

honey mixture over the crushed cookies, tossing to combine; set aside. Add raspberries to remaining honey mixture; toss gently to coat. Using half of the mixtures and ice cream, fill 6 parfait glasses with alternating layers of crushed cookies, ice cream and raspberry mixture. Repeat with remaining mixtures and ice cream. Top each parfait with Reddi-wip and add a raspberry for garnish. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Blend 2½ cups blueberries until nearly smooth. In a large bowl, stir together blueberry purée, softened ice cream and remaining ½ cup blueberries. Freeze 30-45 minutes or until mixture mounds, stirring occasionally. Spoon into prepared crust. Cover and freeze 8 hours or until firm. To serve, let pie stand at room temperature 15 minutes before cutting. Top each slice with Reddi-wip and a few blueberries. Makes 10 servings.

These and other similar "delicious fruit dishes" are featured in the Fifty Fruit Salute Recipe Booklet from Reddi-wip. For a copy, print your name, address and zip code on a 3"x5" card. Send the card, along with a check for \$1.50 for postage and handling, to: 50 Fruit Salute Recipe Collection, P.O. Box 806, Dept. R, Riverton, NJ 08077-0806. Also, visit the Web site at www.reddi-wip.com for more fresh recipe and entertaining ideas.

Raspberry Honey Bear Parfaits

¾ cup honey
3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
½ tsp. almond extract
2½ cups coarsely crushed vanilla wafers (about ½ of 12 oz. box)
3½ cups raspberries
3 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
Reddi-wip whipped cream
Raspberries for garnish

In a large bowl, combine first three ingredients; set aside. In a medium bowl, crush vanilla wafers. Drizzle ¼ cup

5 oz. package rolled-sugar ice cream cones, crushed (about 1½ cups)
¼ cup ground nuts (such as pecans or walnuts)
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
3 cups blueberries (save some for garnish)
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
Reddi-wip whipped cream

In a medium mixing bowl, combine the first two ingredients. Stir in melted butter or

Golden Anniversary for Mr and Mrs J.C. Steel



Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel

From The Post Dispatch, June 28, 1989

The horned toad is actually a lizard.

The Post Dispatch

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9 PERFORMANCES ONLY
June 25-27, July 9-11, July 16-18, 1999

Curtain Times:
Friday & Saturday - 7:45 p.m. - Sunday Matinee - 2:30 p.m.

Tickets:
Adults - \$9.00 Children 6 to 12 - \$5.00
Box Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Except Show Weekends
12:00 p.m. - Curtain Time

-COMING SOON-
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

-COMING SOON-
"ON GOLDEN POND"

This production has been publicly funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Central Cultural Association.

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Card of Thanks

We would like to take this means to thank the wonderful people of Post for the kindness shown to our family at the passing of our father, Herman McVay.

A very special thank you to Naomi Matsler for all of her special help, and to her family for all that they did.

To Juanetta Bocko, for opening her home to us and to all of our parents friends and former fellow workers for all of the wonderful food, calls, visits, flowers and prayers.

May God bless each of you,
The family of Herman McVay
John McVay
Damon McVay
Dale McVay
Janis Williams

Words cannot express our feelings of love for your calls, visits, flowers, food and prayers.

A special thanks to the ladies of the First Baptist Church, Bro. Paul Jones for the sweet service and to those who served as pallbearers.

Also to Hudman Funeral Home for the love they showed all of us.
The family of
W.A. Morris

We would like to thank everyone for their prayers for T.J.'s recovery, especially First Baptist Church and all who prayed for him. For the flowers, cards, calls and visits and those who helped us, thank you so much.

Don't forget us now as he is having to learn to walk again after the loss of his left foot and part of the leg. Yes, it has been slow, but we thank you from the bottom of our heart.

Faye and T.J. Wardlow

Personals

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is

an open meeting. Door opens at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

Last Chance

Last chance for FREEDOM! Send \$10 today to TCRF, 6112 N. Mesa, Suite 223, El Paso, Texas 79912. Help ratify Texas Constitution 2000. www.tcrf.com

Help Wanted

Full time R.N. needed for Crosbyton Clinic Hospital Home Health. Comparable salary and benefits. Contact Freda Bartlett at 806-675-2352 or 1-800-224-2352.

The Garza Central Appraisal District is now accepting applications for the position of Chief Appraiser.

You may bring your application by our office at 124 East Main, Post, Texas or mail to Garza Central Appraisal District P.O. Drawer F Post, Texas 79356.

All applications must be in our office by July 7, 1999.

Weekend RN

Competitive wages, great benefits, apply in person at Spur Care Center, East Hwy. 70, Spur, Texas.

\$\$\$\$\$Hiring Immediately\$\$\$\$\$

Truck drivers needed for oil field work. Prefer ex-Dowell, ex-BJ, ex-Halliburton hands. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Class A CDL, clear driving record, 2 years truckdriving experience a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. No calls after 5 pm.

CLERKS/SORTERS: Postal positions. clerks and sorters. no experience required. benefits, for exam, salary, and testing information call 1-(630) 906-7561 8am-8pm 7-days.

NOW HIRING!!! Assembly workers. Call J & T Designs, 495-4312.

Jobs Wanted

Want your yard to look nice but don't have the time? Call Kyle Gunn, 495-3048.

Apartments for Rent

\$100.00 off first months rent! Windmill and Century Heights Apartments in Slaton. Newly remodeled units. Call for pricing, 1-806-828-3866.

Mobile Home Lot to Rent

New mobile home space available for immediate move in. Call 806-828-1343.

Homes for Sale

Three bedroom, two bath brick. Carport, storage shed, good neighborhood. Call 495-3050 or 495-2504.

Garage Sales

Saturday, June 26th, Garza 4-H Barn, Lubbock Hwy. 9 am till 2 pm. Lanelle Clary

Back yard sale, Saturday, 7:30 till noon. 614 S. Ave I. Clothes, furniture, misc.

4 family sale, 816 West 12th. Saturday, 8:30 till noon.

Lost and Found

Lost set of keys. If found please call James Seals at 495-3190.

Legal Notices

1992 Chevy Extended cab, \$6000.00. Call 806-271-4003.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, June 25, 1999

Catfish, potato salad, spinach, fresh tomatoes, cornbread and chocolate cake.

Monday, June 28, 1999

Beef tips, rice, brussel sprouts, carrot salad, corn bread and peach cobbler.

Tuesday, June 29, 1999

Chicken Fried steak, cream gravy, corn on cobb, peas and carrots, hot roll and pineapple cake.

Wednesday, June 30, 1999

Beef enchalada, spanish rice, green beans, tossed salad, tortilla chips and dry jello salad.

Thursday, July 1, 1999

Meatloaf, new potatoes, broccoli, celery sticks, wheat roll and spice cake.

He who is in love with himself has at least this advantage—he won't encounter many rivals.

—George Christoph Lichtenberg

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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES; or live in one and rent the duplex apartments. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Call for details, 115 S. Avenue M.

2 STORY FRAME with studio living quarters/apartments, parking, convenient location, 109 N. Avenue N.

5 LOTS available in Justiceburg, Texas. Call me.

GREAT LOCATION! 2 lots on corner of 603 W. 11th Street ... PRICED RIGHT!

Log home, US 84 frontage, acreage, fenced, near Lake Alan Henry. (Ideal!! Room to build boat storages.)

REDUCED!!! 3 BR, 2B, Brick, C-H/A on large lot. Recently installed metal roof, fresh paint, detached 3 car garage/workshop, fenced. 409 W. Main.

PRICED TO SELL! 2 BR, office/nursery, 1B, living room, kitchen, cellar, carport and workshop. 505 W. 14th Street.

CEDAR HILLS! Split level brick and cedar, 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room/fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining, game room, workshop/storm shelter, covered patio and rustic landscaping on 3+ scenic acres. New 40 year roofing, garage doors & exterior trim paint.

Country home West of Post with 36 (+/-) acres, 1/2 minerals. 3 BR, 2B, living room/fireplace. Formal dining area, water well, large metal building and other extras.

3 BR, 1B, C-H/A, double carport/shop, cellar beneath a large covered patio, metal storage buildings, fenced. 811 W. 6th Street. New roofing & exterior trim paint in progress.

Commercial Building located on South U.S. Hwy 84, would be ideal for an office or a drive-thru facility. Call for details.

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Life/Run offers help for disabled

Life/Run Centers for Independent Living, a private, non-profit organization, is dedicated to the mission of helping people with disabilities live as independently as possible.

The organization, with locations in both Lubbock and Amarillo, provide independent living services to adults and children with disabilities.

Counties served by the Lubbock office include Lubbock, Lynn, Terry, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Crosby, King, Bailey, Briscoe and Castro. Counties served by the Amarillo office include Farmer, Potter, Randall, Oldham, DeafSmith, Carson, Hartley, Donley, Gray, Moore and Hutchinson.

Services include information and referral, case management, advocacy, peer support group counseling, computer classes and independent living skills training.

For more information, call Rick Van Hersh at (806) 795-5433 or 800-429-4371 in Lubbock.

The first plant erected exclusively to produce potato chips was built by AA Walter & Company in Albany, New York in 1925.

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- NEW LISTING - 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, corner lot, remodeled with beautiful hardwood floors.
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- 2 BR/2BA mobile home on 2 city lots, carport and storage bldg., central H/A.
- Double-wide mobile home at Two Draw Lake, 2 BR/2 BA, carport, priced to sell.
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- 3 BR/2 BA, close to school, new carpet, storage house.
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- Lake Alan Henry - home on 1 acre, 5 min. from boat dock.
- 240 acre farm. Call for details.

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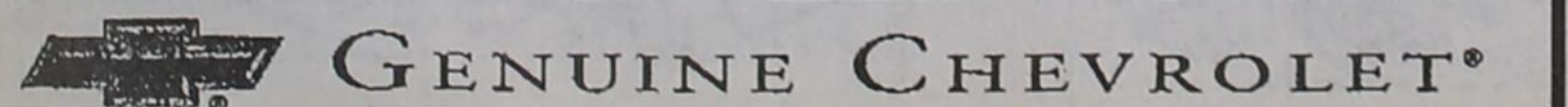
'96 Olds 88	
54,000 miles	\$10,500
'96 Dodge Ext. Cab 4 X 4	
Has extended warranty up to 100,000 miles	\$15,900
'89 Cadillac Sedan deVille	\$3,950
'96 S10 Blazer - 4 door sedan.....	\$11,750
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350, auto, Silverado	\$9,750
'86 Chrysler Convertible	
New upholstery & new top	\$2,350
'95 Suburban	
Like new, 60,000 miles.....	\$17,950
'96 Ford Explorer	
Like new, 4 door, 43,000 miles, extended warranty up to 100,000 miles	\$17,500
'97 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Pickup	
Silverado, 350, auto transmission	\$15,250
'93 Chevrolet Astro Van	
nice, also has rear air conditioning	\$6,750
'92 Pontiac Sunfire	
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'96 S10 Blazer 4 X 4	
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Hepatitis C is a dangerous infection

The illness can lurk in the body for decades with no symptoms. In fact, up to 70 percent of people with the disease don't even know they have it. In Texas, more than 300,000 people are infected.

It's hepatitis C, and it's at epidemic proportions. That's why it is so important to get all the facts on the disease and get tested. The physicians of the Texas Medical Association urge you to be aware of the risk factors for the disease, get tested if you are at risk, and protect yourself from exposure.

Hepatitis C, like all forms of hepatitis, affects the liver. About 15 percent of those with the virus eventually get well. The other 85 percent develop a chronic infection that may or may not have symptoms. Many people make the mistake of believing that if they have no symptoms, they don't have the illness or the illness is mild, but that's not true, said Dr. Diane Simpson, a physician with the Texas Department of Health.

"Don't let that fool you," she said. "You can still have it. That's why people at risk need to be tested."

You are at highest risk for hepatitis C if you are or have ever used illegal intravenous drugs or cocaine.

"People who have ever injected drugs, even many years ago, even if it was only once, must be tested," Dr. Simpson said.

It only takes one exposure to a contaminated needle to infect a person with the virus.

Also, anyone who has had multiple

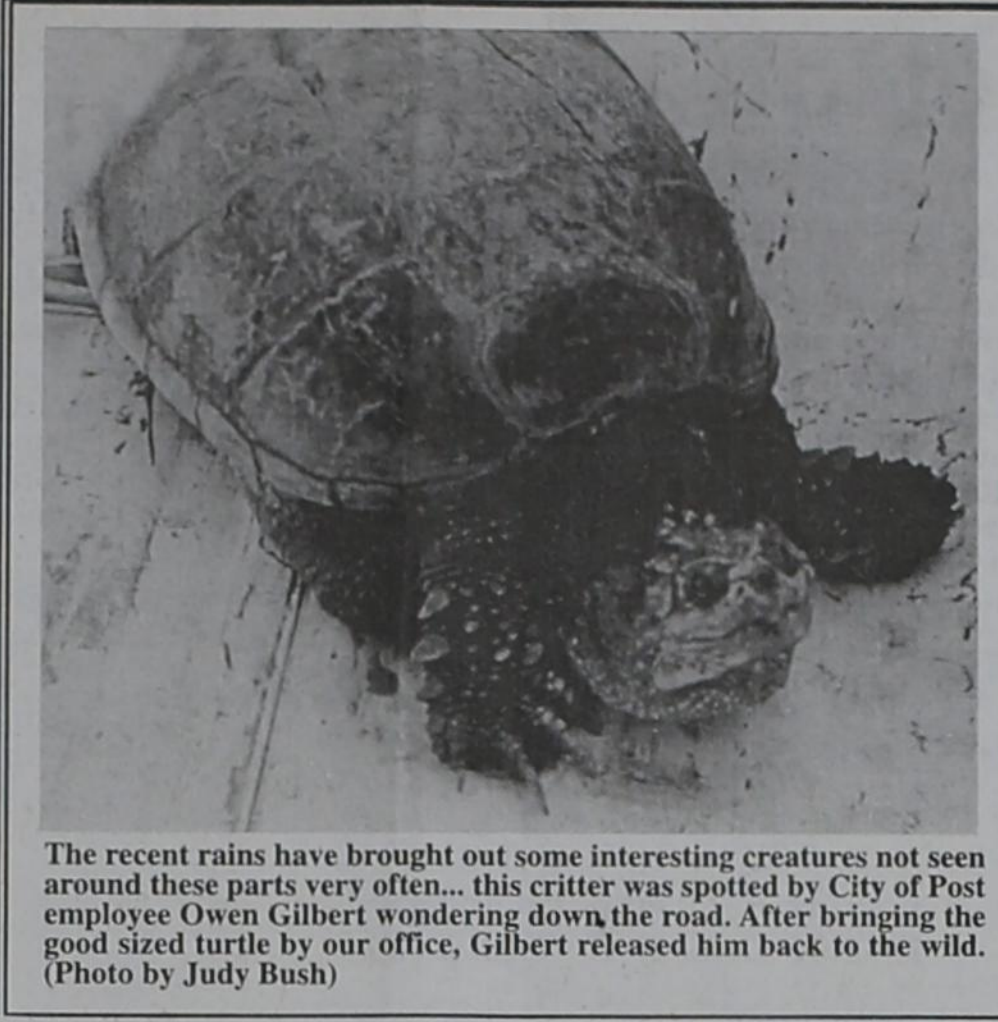
sex partners now or in the past is at risk, especially if a latex condom was not used. Up to 20 percent of new infections can be attributed to a high-risk sexual behavior. There appears to be little risk of hepatitis C transmission in a monogamous, long-term sexual relationship, even if one partner has the virus.

Another risk factor is receiving a blood transfusion or transplanted organ before 1992. More reliable tests to screen out blood and organ donors with hepatitis C have been developed since then, virtually eliminating any risk of contracting the virus from a donor. But if you received blood or an organ before that time, you need to be tested.

You may also need to be tested if you have received dialysis, or if you have received blood clotting factors, which are given to people with conditions that inhibit blood clotting. And if you are a health care worker who has been exposed to blood, you, too, may be at risk and need to be tested. It is possible to be infected with hepatitis C through sharing razors or toothbrushes with infected individuals, but transmitting the virus through these means is rare. It also is possible, but not common, for pregnant women to pass the virus on to their children.

It's important to remember that you can't get the virus from hugging, holding hands or kissing someone who is infected.

There is no need to be frightened of people with hepatitis C. You only need to protect yourself against the known risks for getting the virus.



The recent rains have brought out some interesting creatures not seen around these parts very often... this critter was spotted by City of Post employee Owen Gilbert wandering down the road. After bringing the good sized turtle by our office, Gilbert released him back to the wild. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Ranch Dance summer series starts Friday

A fiddle and guitar workshop will kick off activities of the second annual Ranch Dance Summer Series at the National Ranching Heritage Center Friday.

The Ranch Dance Fiddle and Guitar Workshop is set for Friday, followed by the Texas Playboy Ranch Dance on Saturday. Featured will be the Texas Playboys and cowboy fiddler Frankie McWhorter and Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Band.

Admission costs \$7 per person. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Preceding Saturday's event is the workshop with instruction provided by renowned Texas fiddler Randy Elmore of Fort Worth and legendary guitarist Tommy Allsup of Nashville,

Tenn. Special presentations during the workshop will include a western swing demonstration by members of the Texas Playboys. Pre-registration cost for the workshop is \$25; at the door the cost will be \$35. An all-day observer pass may be obtained for \$10.

The Ranch Dance Summer Series includes monthly dances throughout the summer — July 24, Aug. 21 and Sept. 24. Featured guest appearances will include songwriter Gil Prather of Abilene on July 24 and cowboy singer R.W. Hampton of Stead, N.M., on Sept. 24.

For more information, contact the National Ranching Heritage Center at 806-742-0498 or visit www.ranchdance.com.

WORD SEARCHER "BASEBALL"

D L L A C S L I D E E P R T N H
L I T U O O U N P G N R I R C T
E F N T M B O B U A O T I T U J
I T S R I F F H T R Z I A P C N H
I P S U M M S J T E E C B B M C
T Q T L P O L N V V K M K R B U
U O L R D X E U S E A I T O M R C
O S I C B B F N G R X H H I T C
A L K P L A T E D N T H I R D X
D L E I F N I I E I S X A D Q N
B A E U Q X B P R T M R U T P V
Y B R O E E L K K T S E C O N D
Q V A R S L B L E A C H E R S Y
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G O B B J B G M B Y U C P F L D
R O I F Q B B A W P P O M K U M

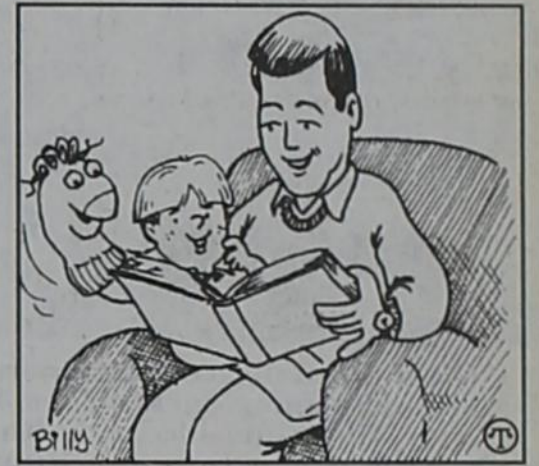
Locate all the words listed below. They run in all directions: up, down, backward, forward and diagonally.

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------|-------------|
| BALK | ERROR | PITCH |
| BALL | FIRST | PLATE |
| BASE | FOUL | RBI |
| BATTING AVERAGE | HIT | RUN |
| BAT | HOME RUN | SECOND |
| BLEACHERS | INFIELD | SLIDE |
| BULLPEN | INNING | STRIKE |
| BUNT | MITT | STRIKE ZONE |
| CALL | MOUND | THIRD |
| CATCH | OUT | UMPIRE |
| ERA | OUTFIELD | VENDER |

Pointers For Parents

Preparing Your Child To Read

(NAPS)—Creating the foundation for your children to become readers is one of the most important jobs you will face as a parent. There are many fun and interesting things you can do to help your child get ready to read. Studies show that reading readiness helps prepare your child for lifelong learning, as well as strengthens the special bond between the two of you. Here are some tips to help you ensure your child's success in reading.



Reading to your child can be delightful at any age.

1. Read aloud to your child for 20 minutes each day. This helps children develop a love of reading and a familiarity with language.
2. Be a role model. Encourage reading by letting your children know that you are a reader by reading in front of them.
3. Attend special bookstore story readings. If possible, have yourself placed on a mailing list at several bookstores and ask them to send you announcements of special events for children.
4. Make sure your child's preschool or childcare center has a library full of fun and educational books. Participating in programs like Libby's Juicy Juice Reading Rewards is an easy way to help earn free books.
5. Recite nursery rhymes and other familiar tales with your children; they are great preschool experiences that help establish reading readiness.
6. Act out stories with puppetry or stick figures. Have children

- participate as the characters.
 7. Picture books are fun ways to let pre-readers tell stories! Ask a child to tell a story by describing the illustrations.
 8. Create a rich collection of books. Add to your collection regularly and keep books easily accessible for kids.
 9. Reward with reading! Give the gift of books for good behavior or accomplishments.
 10. Stay involved in the learning process as your child grows and develops. Continue to "Read & Reward" his or her interest in books and literature throughout the childhood years.
- To learn more about how you can earn free books for your child's preschool or day care center through the Libby's Juicy Juice Reading Rewards program, call 1-800-724-6527, or visit the Scholastic Inc. Web site at www.scholastic.com/parentandchild.

By the year 2000, pure information will be cheaper than water or electricity.

—Timothy Leary (1995)

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Corrections Corporation of America is now accepting employment applications for Correctional Officers at Brownfield Intermediate Sanction Facility. Minimum qualifications include:

- High school diploma, GED certification or equivalent.
- Must complete pre-service correctional officer training and, where applicable, be a non commissioned security officer licensed by the state of employment.
- Valid driver's license is required.

You may apply in person at Texas Work Force Commission, 510 B West Broadway, Brownfield, Texas.



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DATA ENTRY POSITIONS - PC required. P/T or F/T. \$45k per year. Contact Professionals. 1-800-501-0055.

DEALERSHIP EXPANSION - LIMITED quantity! Very, very profitable kit housing. Easy prefab panel assembly. With protected territory. Training provided. Minimum investment \$500. Factory - 24 hours - Mr. Diamond, 1-800-525-1564.

DRIVERS WANTED

ATTN: O/O - GOOD Texas company needs owner/ops to haul scrap metal, rock, sand products in an area from North Texas to South Texas and east to the Louisiana line. 95% in Texas. Some in La, Ark, Ok. You will need your own well kit. Good sign-on package, call us for details. Sunset Transportation, 1-888-214-HAUL.

ATTN: TRAINEE/EXPERIENCED Texas truck drivers. Experienced drivers earn \$978+/week. CDL training provided for trainees. No high school diploma required. No employment contracts! AMC, Inc. 1-800-675-6995.

CONNER TRANSPORT, INC., 1-800-522-5545. Fort Worth carrier needs experienced f/tb drivers and owner operators to run Midwest, Southeast or regionally. Good pay - home weekly. Great teamwork!

DRIVER - COMPANY DRIVERS and owner operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages! Boyd Bros., 1-800-543-8923 (O/Os call 1-800-633-1377). EOE.

DRIVER FLATBED. EXPANDING fleet. Experience pays! Earn to 37¢/mile. *Medical, dental, life and 401k. *Run midwest/48 states. *3 years OTR + 1 year flatbed. Combined Transport, 1-800-290-2327.

DRIVER - GREAT PAY and high miles! Plus 100 new freightliners. 80% West coast runs. 99% no-touch, 401k, Qual-Comm, in-cab e-mail. Call today! John Christner trucking, 1-800-528-3675.

DRIVER - NEW TRUCK, purchase program. Own a 1999 freightliner in 30 months. No money down. Company and O/O positions also available. Home most weekends! Texas Star Express call 1-800-888-0203.

DRIVER/OTR - PROFESSIONAL driver - Celadon Trucking *Average 1,200 mile length of haul *95% no-touch freight *Freightliner conventional *Excellent pay *Great miles *Benefits in 30 days *Safety bonuses. Call and ask about our increased pay package. Celadon Trucking, 1-800-729-9770.

DRIVERS - APPLICATIONS PROCESSED in 2 hours or less. Long haul/regional drivers. Class-A CDL. Training program available for CDL school graduates. Continental Express, 1-800-727-4374, 1-800-695-4473.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED/NON-EXPERIENCED drivers. Great pay package, home time, vans and flats. Call NAD, 1-888-209-0617.

DRIVERS - MARTEN TRANSPORT *Another pay increase *OTR *Drive more miles *Company paid lumper *Up to 38¢ per mile. Call 1-800-395-3331. www.marten.com.

DRIVERS - O/Os NEEDING more \$\$\$? No loading or unloading. 1-800-848-0405. Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.

DRIVERS - O/Os/FLATBED - Smithway Motor Xpress. New pay package, weekly pay, great home time. Charles Malone, 1-800-952-8091.

DRIVERS - OTR, NO NE/Canada/NY/C. No touch freight. Guaranteed home policy. Minimum 23, 1 year OTR CDL with Hazmat. 1-800-848-0405. PTL, an EEO Employer.

DRIVERS - SOLOS START UP to 36¢/mile. Teams up to 38¢/mile. \$10,000 longevity bonus. Minimum 23 with 6 months OTR experience. Vernon Sawyer, 1-888-829-9565.

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DRIVERS - WHEN IT comes to benefits, we've got all the bells and whistles. *New pay raise *Solos 29¢/mile *\$1,000 sign-on bonus. Training opportunities. SRT, 1-877-BIG-PAYDAY (1-877-244-7293), toll-free.

FLEETWOOD TRANSPORTATION HIRING long haul flatbed drivers. Peterbilt equipment. Guaranteed home time and complete package of benefits. Also, need long haul owner operators. Please call 1-800-458-4279.

RAPID FREIGHT OF Texas is seeking OTR drivers. Minimum 1 year experience. Class-A CDL with Hazmat required. Call recruiting at 1-800-299-7274, ext. 21 or 41.

DRIVER - COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs *Teams start 35¢-37¢ *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators, 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students, 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS - SWIFT TRANSPORTATION hiring drivers and teams! Contracted CDL training available. Excellent pay and benefits, consistent pay and benefits, consistent miles, assigned equipment, rider program. 1-800-669-7943. (EOE - M/F).

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NEED A CAREER change? Income of \$40k+. ROCOR Transportation - 3 week course. 100% tuition assistance, no need to relocate! 1-800-453-1022. www.rocor.com; www.mtaschools.com.

SCANDANAVIAN STUDENT, GERMAN,

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

(NAPS)—Much of the garden and recreational equipment homeowners will use with the arrival of warmer weather relies heavily on wheels. However, without proper lubrication, wheels that haven't been used in awhile can squeak, grind or come to a screeching halt.

The best way to keep that equipment rolling is through precise lubrication in and around the wheels. Application of a drip lubricant like 3-IN-ONE® Oil can make sluggish wheels glide smoothly with just a few drops.

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GHD dissolution election possible?

(Continued from Page 1)

statutes can be twisted by those who wish to skirt lawful restrictions. Chapter 286 does not define "district" as "only" those districts created by the chapter. This is a very important point, because at that June 1 meeting, Mr Huffaker justified the use of tax funds for purposes other than the indigent and needy by saying:

"The enabling legislation does not say the purpose of the district is only for serving indigent and needy," he insisted. He went on to say that the district may use tax funds for other purposes because the word "only" is not placed as a qualifier for the purpose.

Okay, since Chapter 286 does not include the word "only" in its definition of districts, then the question must be asked, using Mr Huffaker's reasoning, what other districts might be included?

Since there is no restrictive "only" as a qualifier, then what restricts GHD from using that statute to call and conduct an election to decide whether or not voters desire to dissolve a hospital district which no longer operates a hospital?

If the word "only" is mandatory language to require limited authority in one statute, does it not make sense that the same restriction would hold true for all statutes?

Since the majority of the GHD board seemed to be quite content with Mr Huffaker's explanation on the use of "only" in the enabling statute, then it should not be such a big hurdle for them to also accept the fact that Chapter 286 should also apply to the district, because, don't you see, there is no restriction on what kinds of districts are included in its application.

So, speaking for those more than 500 Garza County tax payers who signed a petition last year demanding an election on this issue, based on Chapter 286.102 of the Health and Safety Code, I believe it is time for the GHD board to put that item on the agenda, approve an election date, and get this issue on a ballot for the voters here to decide.

After all, there is "only" one way to get this matter settled.

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The millennium exerts a strange mystical pull on the human imagination. It affects people the way moonlight affects werewolves, the way sirens affect dogs.

—Peter Carlson

Minor League Rangers



Minor League Rangers - Manager Robert Wilson (back), (front left to right) Oscar Perez, Ullis Garcia, Larissa Halford, Timothy Wilson, Luis Duran, Justin Perez, J.D. Young, and Trent Laurence. Not present for photo were Fabian Ladinos, Salder Hair, Crystal Sanchez and Sabrina Sanchez. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford Photography)

JoAnn
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Jack & Jean
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T-Ball Rebels



T-Ball Rebels (left to right) Skyler Taylor, Tanner Hadderton, Tanner Clark, Brandon Martin, Kesley Overton and Cody Pewitt. Not present for photo were Rosa Saenz, Sierra Hodge, Kari Dunn, Rhianna Nava, Jacob Perez, Ciera Scott, Shawn Perez, Monica Gomez and coach Robby Willborn. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

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Girls' Softball Green Bombers



Girls' Softball Green Bombers - (left to right) Tosha Runnels, Marissa Basquez, Jackie Hays, Jacklyn Curb, Martina Norman, Ashley Wilson and Jordan Smith. Not present for photo: manager Shane Smith, coach Joy Runnels, players Roxanne Arona, Rosanna Arona, Tori Gonzales and Vanessa Runnels. (Photo courtesy Skip Crawford)

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