

**Can't Make it to
the Game?
Catch It LIVE on
Cable Channel 17
Post City Radio - 7 p.m.**

★ 'Lopes aim for playoff spot ★

The Post Dispatch

74th Year Number 23 © 1999 The Post Dispatch Newsstand Price 50¢ Thursday, November 4, 1999

Hospital board debates legality of tax subsidies

by Wes Burnett

"We were told who to charge and who not to charge," Post EMS volunteer John Redman informed the Garza County Hospital District (GCHD) board of directors at the regular meeting Tuesday night. "The ambulance committee tells us what to do," Redman said in response to a question by board member Carol Tobias.

Hospital district board member Charles Propst reminded Redman that "we all appreciate the work and volunteers, this is not a question about that, but we do not have the legal authority for this, and surely you would not ask us to violate the law."

The issue surfaced when a motion was made to appoint a board member to replace Jack Alexander on the ambulance committee. Propst pointed out that there is no authority in the hospital district's enabling legislation to be involved with the ambulance service. "It's really none of our business, we can pay the ambulance service for taking care of the indigent, but that's all we can do," Propst said.

Board president Mike Travis asked Redman if the ambulance service had been paid for taking care of the indigent, Redman replied they had not. "We don't charge for those who can't pay, we've never gotten any money from the hospital district" for carrying indigents, he emphasized. Travis said that he was surprised and thought that the district should pay the EMS for its services to the district's indigent.

Redman said that the ambulance committee has only met four times in the past 30 years, but that the committee has the power to hire and fire him, as well as set policies for charging for the service. Redman explained that the committee was formed in 1978 when volunteers took over responsibility for ambulance duty. Two members of the Post City Council, two Garza County commissioners and two hospital district board members have been serving on the ambulance committee.

The vote to appoint board member Zoe Kirkpatrick to the committee was approved 3-2, with Travis breaking the tie between Kirkpatrick and Tyler in favor, and Propst and Tobias opposed.

Directors also sparred over a letter from Callaway Huffaker, which was listed on the agenda as a discussion about the Texas Supreme Court ruling restricting districts to performing only those functions authorized by law.

"I think we should reject this letter outright," Propst demanded, "and we shouldn't pay anything, this letter does not answer the question we asked." Propst pointed out that the letter was entirely devoted to whether or not the district had to follow competitive bidding for leasing its facilities. "When did we ask Mr Huffaker to brief us on competitive bidding?" he asked. "I've read all the minutes for every meeting, I can't find it."

Travis said he thought the letter did address the legality of leasing the building, then cited a paragraph in the letter which said in part, "Thus, this Act provides that the Garza Hospital District may

not lease the hospital to Covenant on the basis of a competitive bid."

Tobias reminded the board that the letter cites competitive bidding, "but does not answer the question about whether or not we can lease the building at all," she emphasized. "We did not ask him to brief us on competitive bidding, we ask him to find out if the Supreme Court decision is still binding." She later informed the board that Huffaker had called her at home Monday night to tell her that he had "Shepherdized" the Supreme Court decision and found that it is still valid.

"Well, we need to get him here to a meeting and get some answers," Travis said.

"We don't need to pay him to come here, he's already told us," Tobias replied.

She also pointed out that Huffaker's letter relies on the Government Code (Title 10) and Chapter 286 of the Health and Safety Code, "But in June he told us that neither of these codes supersede our enabling legislation, now he says they do ... which is it? You can't have it both ways."

"I thought we settled this issue, you know in July we all voted, all five of us, that we would adhere strictly to HB 1325, our enabling (Continued on Page 10)

County approves agreement with Lubbock for LAH

by Wes Burnett

The Garza County Commissioners' Court, at a special called meeting Monday morning, approved a resolution to authorize Judge Giles W. Dalby or, his absence commissioner Lee Norman, to approve monthly billing records regarding the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility.

Dalby explained to commissioners that the administrative procedures require that the billing information be completed on the first day of every month in order for the federal prison system to meet its financial obligations for housing prisoners here.

Dalby also pointed out that the first year revenues for the new prison will fall short of projections due to the lag time in filling the facility, but that as revenues exceed projections in the second year, a surplus will be accumulated to replace the reserves used to pay bond holders.

The order of disbursing funds sets the first priority to bond holders, then to Management & Training Corp. (MTC), then to the county. Payment from the federal government goes directly into a county bank account by electronic transfer, then the county distributes the funds to operate the prison.

In another matter, Dalby requested and the court approved an amendment to the agreement with MTC regarding the housing of Garza County prisoners.

A resolution to support a grand application for the Victim's Assistance Program was also approved.

County Attorney Leslie Acker recommended the court approve the Interlocal Agreement between Garza County and the City of Lubbock regarding law enforcement at Lake Alan Henry. The court approved and Dalby signed the agreement. "The Lubbock City Council is expected to take this up at their November 11 meeting," Acker said.

Garza County will provide manpower for law enforcement at the lake, with Class C misdemeanor fines being collected by the City of Lubbock Municipal Court and all other crime charges to be under the jurisdiction of Garza County courts. Lubbock will pay Garza County \$60,000 per year for the services and provide one vehicle, one boat and a workstation for law officers at the lake.

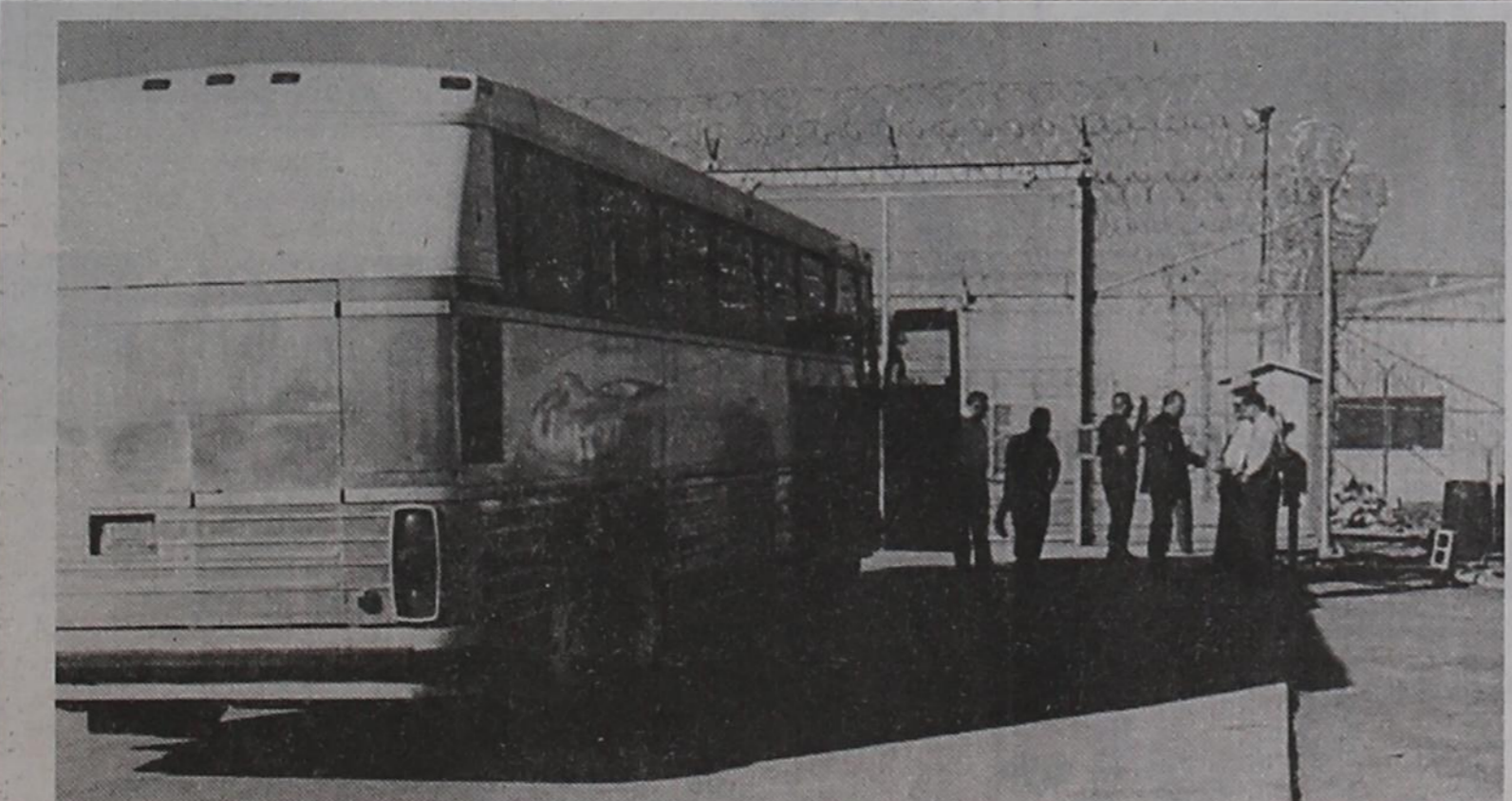
JDC expanding

Expansion of the local juvenile detention center is well under way, according to County Judge

Giles Dalby. Underground work has been completed and workers began pouring footings and putting up walls last week. The expansion project will double the capacity of the center, making the 48-bed facility a 96-bed unit. Cost for the project has been estimated at \$1.4 million, which will be funded through an addendum to the original bond issue that funded the original construction. The facility has been open since October 1997 and has remained at or near capacity for the past year. Dalby said the expansion will provide additional space for use by area counties or for the Texas Youth Commission. Plans call for the expansion to be completed by March. Following its completion, another 20-25 employees, primarily security personnel, will need to be added to the juvenile center's employee roster, Dalby said.



Betty Posey, a 17-year volunteer with the local EMS service, was recognized as EMT Basic of the Year at a recent banquet held in Lubbock. Posey received the regional award from the South Plains EMS. Posey began working as an EMT in 1982 and has devoted all of her volunteer time to the Post area.



Federal prison guards from Big Spring went through security procedures prior to unloading the first prisoners at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility Tuesday, October 26. The local facility is expecting another 80 prisoners this week, and a regular schedule of arrivals in the coming weeks. Training is continuing for employees as the facility gears up for housing more than 1,000 prisoners in the coming months.

Post Notes

Blood drive today helps Andy Stelzer

A special blood drive is being conducted today (11/04/99) to benefit Andy Stelzer. The blood drive will be held at the Post Church of Christ from 4 to 9 p.m. Call Paul Jones at 495-2946.

Flag football Super Bowl Saturday

The Flag football Super Bowl and closing ceremonies will be held Saturday at Antelope Stadium, beginning with first and second grade teams at 4 p.m. Third and fourth grade teams will be at 5:30 and fifth and sixth grades at 7 pm. Closing ceremonies will be held at the closing of each age division competition. Every participating player will receive a trophy.

Meet Lady Lopes Tuesday

The Antelope Booster Club's annual "Meet Lady Lopes" night will be held Tuesday, November 9 at the high school gym. The event recognizes all junior high and high school Lady Lope basketball players.

Lynn County Rally Day

The Lynn County FCE Home for the Holidays Rally Day will be held Tuesday, November 9 at the Center for Housing and Community Development, 1701 Avenue K, in Tahoka. Call the Lynn County Extension office at 998-4562 for more information.

Volunteers needed to teach reading

Anyone interested in being a volunteer in assisting a child or an adult in learning to read, please contact Patricia Boone of MHMR at 495-2813 or Jayta Cravy of Victims' Assistance at 495-2479.

Ladies' Division garage sale Nov. 6

The Ladies' Division, Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau, will hold a garage sale Saturday, November 6 starting at 7 a.m. in the Community Center. Call JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393 to donate items for the sale. Proceeds will go toward for the scholarship fund.

Veterans' Day program at Middle School

Post Middle School students and staff are inviting veterans and other interested individuals to a very special and unique Veterans' Day presentation on Thursday, November 11 at noon. The presentation will be approximately 30 minutes. The program will honor veterans with a student color guard drill, student music presentations and a special presentation by our veteran Gary Stone.

Thanksgiving holiday closing

The Post Dispatch will close Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26 in observance of Thanksgiving. There will be no change in deadlines. The office will open for regular hours on Monday, November 29.

Lighted Christmas parade entries

The Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau is accepting entries for this year's lighted Christmas parade, which is set for Saturday, December 4 at 6 p.m. A total of \$1,000 in prize money will be awarded to winning entries. Call 495-3461 or contact the bureau for entry forms.

PHS combined reunion in 2000

The summer of 2000 will be the next combined Post High School reunion, and now is the time to begin planning this major event. About 300 PHS grads, representing classes from 1926 to 1996, attended the first such reunion in 1997, and PHS Reunion 2000 can be even bigger and better. An important planning meeting will be held Tuesday, November 9 at 7 p.m. at Citizens Bank community room. All PHS grads interested in helping are urged to attend.

"Home for the Holidays"

There's still time to sign up for the Home for the Holidays program to be held Monday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. at the 1st. United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Table settings, decorations, recipes and holiday crafts will be featured along with great door prizes. Registration will be \$5 each which is payable at the door but you need to call 495-4400 to reserve your seat no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 5th.

Reception Invitation

A Farewell Reception for John Senter, Garza County Extension Agent-Ag, will be held Tuesday, November 9, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Extension Office at 102 South Avenue L. The public is invited to attend.

Clell Knight listed in top of Academy Class

Cadet Candidate Clell Edd Knight, son of Jenny and Brent Smith and grandson of Mary and Riley Miller, is listed in the top 10 percent of his class at the end of the Fall 1 term at the U.S. Air Force Academy Prep School.

Knight achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.53, a Military Performance Average of 86.8 percent and a Candidate Fitness Test score of 740. To be recommended for an appointment to the academy, cadet candidates are required to earn a minimum GPA of 2.42, a MPA of 70 percent and a CFT score of 350.

Knight is a 1999 graduate of Post High School.



Clell Knight

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.
—Bible, Proverbs 22:3



PHS Cheerleaders dressing the part for Halloween festivities last week are (left to right) Stephanie Looney, Kenda Looney, Camie Payne, Erin Gregory, Kelci Hart and Davida Gregory. (Photo by Carol Payne)

Black, Windham give program to United Methodist Women

Carolyn Black and Diann Windham shared their visits to the Holy Land in an informative and entertaining presentation at the Oct. 26 meeting of the United Methodist Women.

The meeting was conducted at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Patty Kirkpatrick.

Following a format of "from A to Z," the two took the group on a vicarious trip to the Holy Land, with information and experiences that

caused a closeness and a "feeling of being there." The hour passed quickly and the group decided unanimously to continue the journey on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The ladies also formed a Reading Circle to share books that are being read across the country by women who wish to be better informed servants of Christ.

Following the program, those present enjoyed lunch served by the

hostess and Tonya Kirkpatrick. Others present included Susie Shytles, Delores Redman, Ada Lou Bird, JoAnn Miller, Voda Beth Gradine, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Linda Couch, Mary Edwards, Janie Middleton, Marylynn Bell, Fannie Ballentine, Jeannette Bell Edwards, Annie Laurie Francis, Katherine Johnson, Mary Welborn, Margaret Bull, Marion Wheatley, Barbara Babb, Jane Odom, Alexa Collier and Joy Dickson.

Blood drive today helps Andy Stelzer

Early last week, blood centers across the nation indicated that local demand for blood was surpassing the number of daily donations. Post residents can help by donating blood at the Post Lions Club blood drive to benefit Andy Stelzer Thursday from 4-9 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

Although blood donations across the U.S. have increased 8 percent during the last two years, the demand has increased more than 11 percent. The need is growing because of advances in medical treatment and increased demand from aging baby-boomers.

A national survey conducted for America's Blood Centers, an organization which represents hundreds of non-profit blood centers in the U.S., found that 48 percent of Americans have never given blood. Of the 52 percent who have, only 12 percent have given within the last year and 26 percent have not given in more than five years.

United Blood Services, the community blood providers for all hospitals in Lubbock and the surrounding area, has been struggling to keep up with area demands. Blood donations have been

off by more than 50 percent. Blood drives have been producing far less numbers than projected.

"So many people have been sick with colds and the flu and are unable to donate," said Lee Patrick, associate executive director for UBS. "Local hospital patients are relying on healthy people to step forward now to help improve the situation."

Of particular concern is the upcoming holiday season, which lasts until early January. Blood donations historically drop off during this time of the year.

"Blood donations have already declined and the blood supply is precariously low, especially for type O positive and O negative," Patrick said. "We must reverse this alarming trend to void a crisis."

Blood donor requirements are simple — anyone who is at least 17 years of age, weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health and has not donated within the last eight weeks is eligible to donate. All donors must present some type of identification (a driver's license, social security card or passport). For more information, contact Paul Jones at 495-2946 or UBS at 800-333-6920.

Birth

Justin Charles McInroe, Jr.

Justin and Melissa McInroe of Slaton are proud to announce the birth of their son, Justin Charles McInroe, Jr.

J.C. was born October 27, 1999, at 1:22 P.M. in University Medical Center in Lubbock. He weighed four pounds, 15 ounces and was 18 and 1/4 inches long.

Paternal grandparents: Shirley McInroe of Tahoka and the late Jimmy Don McInroe of Post.

Great grandparents: Cleo Sappington of Post and the late R.H. Sappington of Post. Dean and Ida Lee McInroe of Roaring Springs.

Maternal Grandparents: Talmadge and Nancy Cooke of Deal, Maryland. Donna Williams of Liberty and the late Larry Don Williams.

Great grandparents: Betty Drinkard of Lake Whitney, Maxine Williams of Pasadena and Lou Washam of Pasadena.



Look Who's 41



Love Laura & Kids

Happy 16th Birthday Kimberly,
Love,
Mom, Dad, Peter, Sarah & Caroline



Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well, we are quite chilly this Tuesday morning, but I hear it is not going to last, that we will have a warm up back into the 80's by the weekend. I surely hope that we have some good wet winter to kill off all of the allergies!

Spook House

I hear the spook house was a success again this year. The next upcoming event of course will be Christmas decorations and the Mad Dad kids and their fearless leader Rodney will be available to get all of those lights on your homes.

If you are interested, give Rodney a call at 495-1244 and donate to a most worthy cause.

Get Well

I have special "get well soon" messages to two special "boys"! To Dee and Brent, glad you are both safe, and hope you are out and about and feeling great soon.

Special Birthday

I wanted to take this means to wish my husband a very special happy birthday, even though he said he wanted to forget it.

He puts up with a lot and surely deserves special mention!!! Also to Miss Lori Jones, who celebrated her birthday Saturday (actual date is Nov. 2) with a trip to Lubbock with some of her friends. They made an afternoon of it and had a great time. Those attending were: Erica Cravy, Tamera Raymundo, Samantha Hoover, Paige Bullard, Marlee Plummer, Kelsey Sanderson, Sherika Thurman, Madison Mason and Shelly Gearheart. Along to drive was mom, Donna Jones and grandmom, Allane Ammons!

Happy 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 23rd with a family dinner at the 50 Yard Line restaurant in Lubbock.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rynn Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Norman and Jodi Moore all of Post and Judy Norman of Lubbock, hosted the event.

The Norman's have eight grandchildren.

Birthdays this Week

Thursday, November 4; Daniel Gonzales, Carol Peppers, Stacy Morris, Tracy Morris and Rachel Storo; Friday, November 5; Cailee Dolberry and Jamella Simpson; Saturday, November 6; Brody Conner, Ruth Vera and Melinda Mason; Sunday, November 7; Cella Mason and Kelli Melton.

Monday, November 8; Angie Babb, Quannah Maxey and Betty Davis; Tuesday, November 9; Taylor Squaglia and Angela Kane; Wednesday, November 10; Billy McKamie and Michael Morris; Anniversaries; Martin and Hiwatha Garza and Jose and Febe Diaz.

Memorial for Brenda

I visited with Jane Mason for a few minutes Monday and the whole Mason family were so very appreciative of everyone's acts of kindness at the loss of Brenda. I also saw G.T. over the weekend and he had so many kind things to say of Post and the Graham community.

I wanted to mention again the memorial fund established for Brenda at Citizens Bank. Brenda will be missed so very much.

Halloween Carnival Big Success

Everyone at Holy Cross Catholic Church was thrilled with the outcome of their Halloween Carnival. They tell me that they had some pretty "scary" folks in attendance.

The members of Holy Cross have ask me to announce the winners of the costume contest. First place winner was Marelle Ann Espenosa and we have a slight problem with the second place winner. We are searching for a little mummy who got away unidentified. Now I know you will know who you are out there so when your mom and dad read this, have them come pick up your prize.

Prizes for both winners can be picked up here at the Dispatch.

Till Next Week

Hope everyone has a great weekend. May God bless each of you.

A real princess,
a live wire
Teetlebug
and a precious,
darling
granddaughter
and niece!



Happy 6th Birthday, Cailee

We love you dearly!

Nana, Pappy Wes,
Uncle Tim, Uncle James and Aunt Gail

OPEN YOUR EYES
NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH
ADOPT-A-THON '99
November 4, 1999 - 2 to 7 p.m.
Have you considered adoption? November is National Adoption Month. Drop by our open house for information and snacks, visit with foster and adoptive parents and staff, and view the pictures of children free for adoption.
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Timothy Gaydos graduated Coast Guard...
During the program, Gaydos curriculum consists of academics and program on water safety and customs and court skills, first aid, marksmanship. Also placed on physical and wellness.
He and other instruction on three core values and devotion to duty. Gaydos joined June 1999.
Gun, knife show...
Lubbock...
On Saturday...
will present its...
& Knife Show at Grounds.
Collectors and throughout the area to buy, sell and accessories.
"These items every day," said the association. "A you certainly together in one place this."
Sideline the selection of wild artifacts, Texana American and military as well as displays jewelry.
The show will run p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Children admitted free of charge.
Extension program level, race, color...
The Garza Court the Post Church at 9:00 a.m. The at 11:00 a.m.
Home for the...
There's still time held Monday, No Fellowship Hall. be featured along is payable at the later than 5:00 p.m.
A Farewell Reception, will be held Extension Office.
Any 4-Hers need contact John Ser spend. If you have Swine Validation. All Garza Court major stock show Post FFA Department.
HorseL Eases A Pain
OCALA, FL rived from hot pe inflammation in rac recognized as safe human use. The formulated into a pr Rx" and comes in for humans. Rese and say the formula pain for millions.
Developed by the poration, ARTH-R in the treatment o ranging from mild more serious con thritis, bursitis, rthritis, backache and
Although the n ARTH-Rx works totally clear, sci pain is relieved b tercepts the mess sends pain signal ARTH-Rx is ava roll-on applicator tion. According t the company, de demand for ARTH-Rx is limited. ARI dered by calling 1-8 ARTH-Rx is availc
A & T FE 419 E. Main
AND NOW Arth-Rx Oral w Chondroitin "m revealed in a best

Timothy Gaydos graduates

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Timothy L. Gaydos, a 1999 graduate of Post High School, recently graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

During the eight-week training program, Gaydos completed a curriculum consisting of classroom academics and practical instruction on water safety and survival, military customs and courtesies, seamanship skills, first aid, fire fighting and marksmanship. A major emphasis is also placed on physical fitness, health and wellness.

He and other recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's three core values — honor, respect and devotion to duty.

Gaydos joined the Coast Guard in June 1999.

Gun, knife show slated in Lubbock

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, the Texas Gun & Knife Association will present its second Lubbock Gun & Knife Show at the Lubbock Fair Grounds.

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories.

"These items you simply can't find every day," said Don Hill, president of the association. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this."

Sidelining the show will be a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Texana items and Native American and military memorabilia, as well as displays of gold and silver jewelry.

The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.



Three generations of Post Antelopes got together Friday night after the Stanton game. Sons, fathers and grandfathers who played as teammates for the Antelopes are (left to right) Curtis Williams, his grandson Luke Williams, Ross Babb, his father Randy Babb and Andy Williams, father of Luke. Curtis Williams, Bud Davis and the late Ronald Babb, grandfathers of the 1999 Antelope players, played together in 1951; Andy Williams and Randy Babb were teammates in 1975.



Post Antelope football players were in the spotlight last Thursday during the special pep rally and bonfire in preparation for the big showdown with Stanton here. (Photo by Carol Payne)

Study identifies pregnant women at risk for Strep B

Pregnant African-American and Hispanic women are more likely to carry Strep B, a common bacteria that can be harmful when transmitted to newborns during birth, according to a Baylor College of Medicine study.

The study, which was designed to determine whether ethnic origin or socioeconomic status made some women more susceptible to the bacteria, was led by Melissa Hickman, a Baylor research technician.

"Results showed African-American women carried the bacteria more often than whites and Hispanics," she said. "The study also showed the incidence in Hispanics was substantially higher than whites."

Socioeconomic status did not appear to be a factor.

The results of the study of more than 500 women emphasized the importance of screening during pregnancy for the presence of Strep B.

Babies who are infected with Strep B at birth are at risk for a range of

problems associated with a blood stream infection. About 10 percent may develop meningitis, which can cause brain damage.

The transmissions are easily prevented, however, if the mother is treated with antibiotics during labor. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends giving antibiotics at least four hours prior to delivery.

"Knowing her status as a carrier gives a pregnant woman the opportunity to plan for medical care as soon as labor begins," said Dr. Carol Baker, a Baylor professor of pediatrics, microbiology and immunology, and the senior investigator of the study.

"It's not effective to give antibiotics during pregnancy and it's not something that can be expected to prevent infant diseases if done five minutes before delivery."

Baker recommends culture screening between the thirty-fifth and thirty-seventh weeks of pregnancy. Screening is important, she said, especially since Strep B does not make the pregnant woman sick.

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.

4-H Food Show

The Garza County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, November 6 at the Post Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Judging for 4-H'ers will begin at 9:00 a.m. The public is invited to come for the awards and a "Tasting Tea" at 11:00 a.m.

Home for the Holidays

There's still time to sign up for the Home for the Holidays program to be held Monday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. at the 1st. United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Table settings, decorations, recipes and holiday crafts will be featured along with great door prizes. Registration will be \$5 each which is payable at the door but you need to call 495-4400 to reserve your seat no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 5th.

Reception Invitation

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Swine Project Selection

Any 4-H'ers needing help in getting hogs for their Swine Project need to contact John Senter at 495-4400 with the breed, number, sex and price to spend. If you have questions, please call.

Swine Validation

All Garza County 4-H and FFA members must validate Swine projects for major stock shows on Monday, November 29 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Post FFA Department.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1999 PGC ARTH-Rx is available locally at:

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Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash

Community Foundation - Or Your Own

You don't have to be a Rockefeller to give to charity through a foundation. The advantages include a big tax deduction and some control over where the money goes.

A private foundation offers hands-on control, even on how the funds are invested, but there are high legal and administration fees. Each year at least 5 percent of asset value must be paid out, but there are strict limitations on where it can go. You can even hire your children to manage the foundation - good training in philanthropy for the monied. (Consider leaving your IRA to the foundation; it won't have to pay taxes on the money.)

Donor-advised funds within a community foundation are a less-costly alternative. The donor has no say on investments and can only advise on disbursements, but the tax advantages are the same. Recently, some mutual fund companies have introduced a commercial variety of these donor-advised funds.

Well-structured charitable giving can save on taxes and may even offer current income. Talk to us about it at

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the skills and teamwork of the Post Antelopes are well known to the community, and

WHEREAS, a heightened sense of community and school spirit is advanced by the team's display of those skills and teamwork, and

WHEREAS, the example shown throughout the playing season by the Post Antelopes is a positive influence on other young people in the community, and

WHEREAS, the Post Antelopes have earned the continuous, vigorous, visible and spirited support of the community. Now, therefore,

I HEREBY PROCLAIM the week of November 1st through November 6th, 1999, as **BOLD GOLD WEEK** in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Archie Gill
Archie Gill, Mayor

CITY OF POST

Q: What's one sound reason to buy State Farm Life Insurance?

A: We have the top financial strength ratings from five independent rating services.



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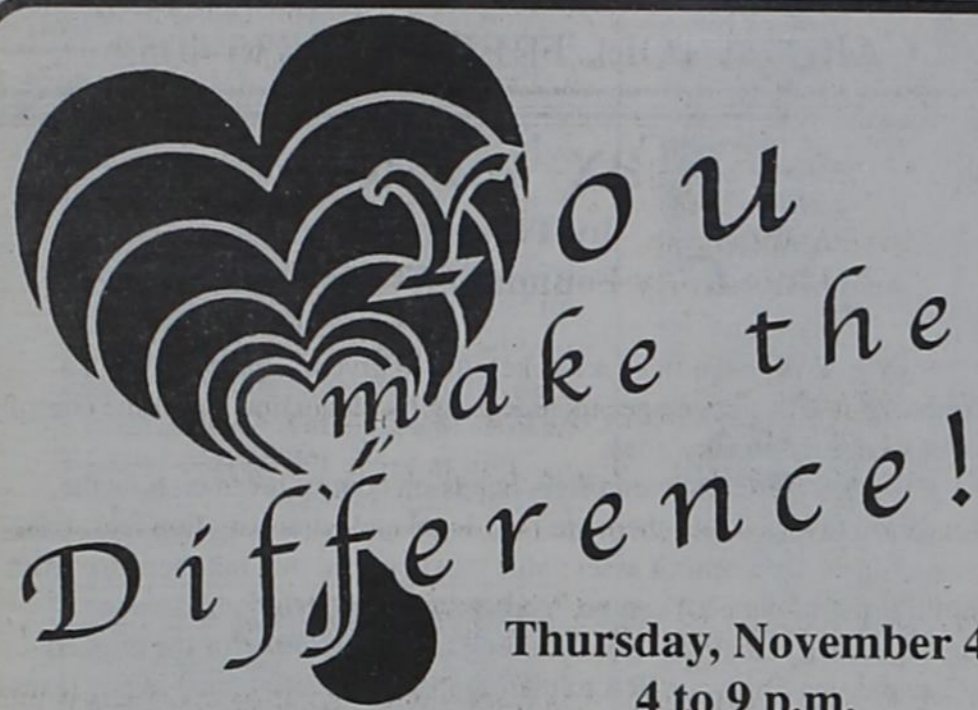


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PHS cheerleader Camie Payne helped lead fans and players in last Thursday's pep rally and bonfire in preparation for the big game with Stanton. (Photo by Carol Payne)

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, November 5, 1999
 Turkey and dressing, green beans, tossed salad, hot roll and apple cobbler.
Monday, November 8, 1999
 Spaghetti, zucchini, cucumber and onion salad, garlic bread and apple crisp.
Tuesday, November 9, 1999
 BBQ chicken, corn, green beans, coleslaw, biscuit and cobbler.
Wednesday, November 10, 1999
 Hamburger steak, brown gravy, okra, baked potato, hot roll, apricots and cookies.
Thursday, November 11, 1999
 Beef tips, corn, brussel sprouts, carrot salad, hot roll and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, November 10, 1999

Breakfast: French toast, sausage, fruit, grape juice and milk.
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello and choice of milk.
Thursday, November 11, 1999
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit and milk.
 Lunch: Burrito/sauce, salad, carrots, Skittles and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, November 5, 1999
 Breakfast: Eggs, bacon, juice and milk.
 Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, chocolate pudding and milk.
Monday, November 8, 1999
 Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, fruit and milk.
 Lunch: Fish, coleslaw, macaroni and cheese, fruit and milk.

Post ISD

Friday, November 5, 1999
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.
 Lunch: Manwich, salad, corn, strawberry shortcake and choice of milk.
Monday, November 8, 1999
 Breakfast: Muffin, sausage link, fruit and milk.
 Lunch: Corn dog, mixed veggies, French fries, pear halves and choice of milk.
Tuesday, November 9, 1999
 Breakfast: Biscuit, gravy, ham, fruit and milk.
 Lunch: Nachos supreme, black-eyed peas, salad, fruit cocktail, corn bread and choice of milk.

Tuesday, November 9, 1999
 Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, juice and milk.
 Lunch: Lasagna, garlic toast, green salad, green beans, jello and milk.
Wednesday, November 10, 1999
 Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.
 Lunch: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomato, chips, cookie and milk.
Thursday, November 11, 1999
 Breakfast: Toast, ham, fruit and milk.
 Lunch: Chalupas, green salad, beans, pineapples and milk.

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 First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333
 Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F
 Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
 Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
 Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
 Pleasant Valley Hwy 84 & North 399 - (806) 828-4174
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 Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
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 First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Church of Christ
 Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
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Church of God
 Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
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 Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
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 Remember that any age is not a magic number for sports participation. As children approach puberty their size, weight and strength will vary greatly. Girls generally enter puberty between 10-12 years of age, about two years before boys. This is a time of increased risk of injury and disappointment in performance, because of these differences.
 Injuries are an unavoidable part of sports participation, although most are strains or sprains. Children should understand that the proper protective equipment and proper training will increase the long-term enjoyment of the sport.
 If a child confronts you with the desire to quit a certain sport, gather as many facts as you can, talk to them, their coach, and even their medical provider. Remember that while a child should learn not to "quit", they have a right to share in the decision to end his or her involvement in a sport.
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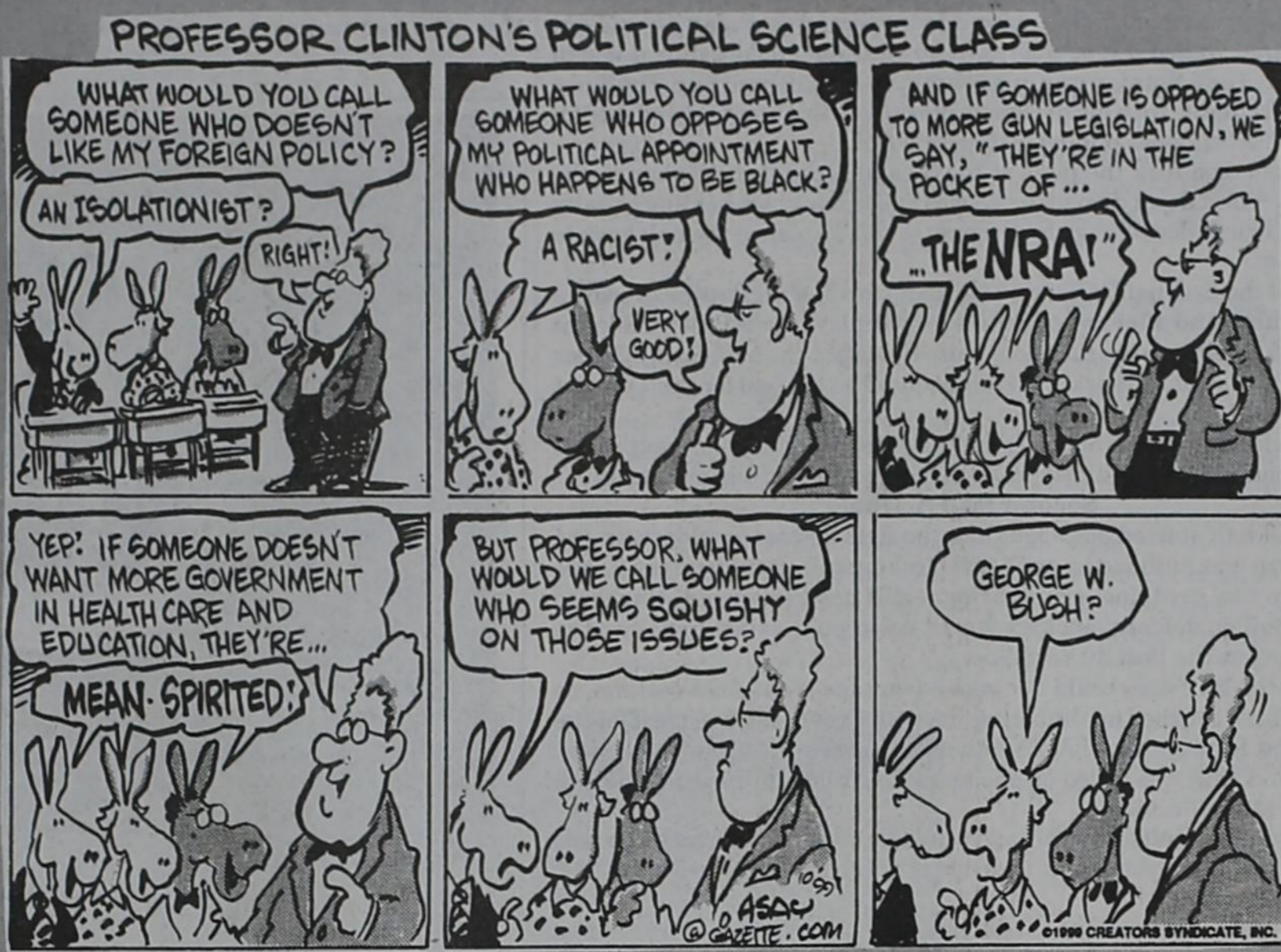
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And thereafter, stupidity, sickness or ignorance?

by Walter E. Williams

During my undergraduate years, I majored in sociology — that's until I saw the light. But I took a few psychology classes. Thus, I am just as qualified as any Ph.D. psychologist to psychoanalyze the American people.

This expertise will be applied to the new millennium issue. Americans can't wait for this New Year's Eve; after all the stroke of midnight starts the first day of the third millennium. People are booking hotels and cruises, and making airplane reservations just to be at their favorite place when the new millennium dawns.

Champagne sales, along with champagne prices, are skyrocketing. Cities are spending billions of dollars to celebrate. Even the White House has a web site with a clock counting down the remaining hours, minutes and seconds to the start of the 21st century at 12:01 a.m. 2000.

The only problem is the new millennium does not begin 12:01 a.m. 2000. The stroke of 12 only signals the last year of the millennium that we've been living in for the past 999 years. The new millennium starts 12:01 a.m. 2001.

The U.S. Naval Observatory has a site that you might consult (<http://aa.usno.navy.mil/aa/faq>) which reads: "Years of the Gregorian calendar, which is currently in use today, are counted from A.D. 1. Thus, the first century comprised the years A.D. 1 through A.D. 100. The second century began with A.D. 101 and continued through A.D. 200. By extrapolation, we find that the 20th century comprises the years A.D. 1901-2000. Therefore, the 21st century will begin with 1 January 2001 and continue through 31 December 2100."

Before my psychoanalysis, let's do some millennium math. The U.S. Naval Observatory's explanation may be too challenging for public-school graduates. Pretend I owe you \$3,000. I'm paying you one dollar at a time. When I've paid you zero dollars, has any part of my debt been discharged? I recommend a "no" answer. After I've paid you one dollar, how many more must be paid to take care of the first \$1,000? You'd like \$999 more. When

does payment begin on the next \$1,000? It's when I've plunked down \$1,001.

Here's our crucial millennium-related question: When I get to \$1,999, am I finished paying you the second thousand dollars? No, I don't finish the second thousand dollars until I've given you one more dollar, making it \$2,000. When does the third thousand dollars (millennium) in payment begin?

It starts with the next dollar, or fraction thereof, namely \$2001. The same reasoning applies to the third millennium; 2001 marks its beginning. I explained all this in an earlier column and received quite a few angry letters of denial. People have gotten peeved at my suggestion that celebrations of the new millennium this New Year's Eve will be exercises in tomfoolery.

I know of no political leader, news media person or academic who has come forward to alert the American people of their pending folly. Now the psychoanalysis. Americans feel as though the new millennium starts next year. Feelings and emotions, rather than facts and standards, have become the criteria for assessing things in modern America.

The popularity of our daytime television sleazeshows amply demonstrates that. In government schools, there's "inventive" spelling, how one feels words are spelled. Politicians feel our pain. So naturally it follows that the millennium starts when we feel it starts.

Abundant evidence also demonstrates that government schools, along with the news media, are immunizing Americans to facts and standards. I know that teachers and news media people read this column. They are now supplied with millennium facts.

Will teachers tell their students, and news media people tell their viewers, that the nation is about to commit unforgivable stupidity on New Year's Eve? Wait and watch.

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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The usual restrictions apply

by Vin Suprynowicz

Plato. Aristotle. William Harvey. Professor Bell of Edinburgh. The Anglican clergyman James Maury, whose students included Thomas Jefferson. What did these great teachers have in common?

Not one of them ever set foot in a "college of education."

The Clark County (Las Vegas) school district needs to hire up to 1,700 new teachers per year to keep up with growth, we're told. And if something new isn't tried, that goal is not going to be met, schools Superintendent Brian Cram warned state legislators and parents at an Oct. 27 education roundtable.

The situation is critical enough that if new approaches aren't found to recruit more teachers, Clark County students could be walking into empty classrooms within the next few years, the superintendent warned.

Though stung by criticism that UNLV's plan to generate 700 teachers per year "isn't enough," UNLV Provost Douglas Ferraro told the gathering he would be willing to examine any proposal to address the teacher shortage.

So far, so good.

But then Mr. Cram presented his planned solution:

More money would be pumped into "teacher recruitment and preparation" at UNLV. The Community College of Southern Nevada would launch its own four-year teacher education program. And — lo and behold — private teacher education institutions would be allowed to join the race.

That last idea might actually have some merit. But does anyone notice a common element here? Although the gentlemen voice a willingness to "try anything," in fact the only options they're willing to seriously explore involve expanding the current monopoly of the "Education" colleges.

In truth, there's no shortage of folks willing and able to teach in the public schools, and expert in the subject matter to be covered. This "shortage" is a completely artificial one, based on restrictive definitions of who may be a "teacher."

In the First World War, as armaments grew rapidly more sophisticated, losses among their airmen began to mount exponentially, and the Allied air forces quickly developed a shortage of trained pilots.

The flying schools were training everyone with the proper qualifications who could be induced to volunteer, but still the shortfalls grew.

Finally, the generals determined to try something which would have been unthinkable only a few years before. They began to accept men with flying experience or a demonstrable aptitude for flying, who — hold onto your seats, now — were **not commissioned officers.**

Really! Enlisted men. In some cases, men not even of the best families!

In this day and age, we laugh at such distinctions. But in an age in which naval and cavalry officers were still often expected to provide their own expensive uniforms and weaponry and sometimes even those of their men, the idea of allowing mere "commoners" to do officers' work — why, perhaps even to **shoot down** officers — was anathema.

Today, a similarly artificial shortage is being created by the assumption that the only people we dare admit into our classrooms are those who have met licensing requirements arbitrarily established to protect the monopoly of those who make their livings teaching a bunch of "pedagogical" mumbo-jumbo.

Yes, perhaps some special training is necessary to teach "special needs" children, or to recognize disabilities among tots entering the first grade.

But today, someone with a Ph.D. in chemistry is not welcome in a Clark County public high school classroom, while an "Ed School" graduate who muddled through a couple introductory chemistry classes with "gentlemen's C's" is proudly presented to us as a "chemistry teacher."

Facilitating alternative licensure of professionals willing to switch careers and teach what they've learned in industry or the armed forces — without making them go back to school to learn the latest psychobabble code talk — would largely eliminate this artificial "crisis."

And let's be absolutely clear: I'm not talking about "letting them catch up on their ed school credits at night." No, I'm talking about hiring teachers — based on demonstrated expertise and aptitude — who have never set foot in a "school of education," and never will.

What? But I thought there was a crisis, and the gentlemen were willing to "examine any proposal."

Vin Suprynowicz is assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. His new book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at \$24.95 postpaid from Mountain Media, P.O. Box 271122, Las Vegas, Nev. 89127; by dialing 1-800-244-2224; or via web site <http://www.thespirtof76.com/wacokillers.html>.

Vin Suprynowicz, vin@lvj.com

"The evils of tyranny are rarely seen but by him who resists it." — John Hay, 1872

"The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed — and thus clamorous to be led to safety — by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary." — H.L. Mencken

Expiring currency, that's just plain stealing

by Llewellyn Rockwell

In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt issued an executive order demanding that any American holding gold turn it over to the banks, which would then hand it over to the government. Now, in 1999, a Federal Reserve official has floated the idea of doing the same thing (ineffect) to paper dollars.

It's proof that economic ignorance and disregard for liberty is boundless among our monetary regulators. The New Dealers theorized that gold hoarding was preventing economic recovery. If people would stop stuffing their incomes in their mattresses, and instead spend it on goods and services, the economy would start to boom and prices would rise.

They dreamed up this convoluted theory fully three years before John Maynard Keynes systematized it in a grand treatise. What's the problem with the theory?

First, the recovery was not being forestalled by low prices. In fact, the high rates of unemployment can be attributed to labor prices being kept too high by artificial means.

Second, the depression wasn't caused by lack of consumer spending or hoarding; it was brought on by a prior inflation of the economy and worsened by the interventionist policies of Hoover.

Third, people weren't "hoarding"; they were being frugal, and the confiscation of gold was a disastrous step that only further undermined confidence. The legal basis of FDR's action was a World War I era law, dusted off for use in peace time.

It was called the Trading With the Enemy Act, but holders of gold found out that the real enemy was FDR. Those who resisted the order were subject to fines, even jail. Those who protested were called communists. And those who complied to the point of sending their jewelry to the president were heralded as national heroes.

The plan concocted by an official of the Federal Reserve, as reported in Wired, has a similar rationale with a high-tech twist. Marvin Goodfriend, a senior vice president at the Richmond branch of the Fed, suggested that all bills contain a magnetic strip. The strip would carry information about the last time the bill entered the banking system.

When the bill was finally deposited, if the expiration date had passed, a "carry tax" would be imposed on the depositor. Never mind that it would be impossible to know that the person turning in the bill had held it the entire time. Much of the cash that floats around the economy goes from hand to hand without ever entering the banking system.

Why should the last person to hold the hot potato have to pay the tax? Aside from this practical difficulty, the theory behind the idea is economically absurd and totalitarian at its root. Paying the tax would only be the beginning.

Knowing the way these things work, anyone holding cash too long would immediately go on a government list as a possible hoarder and therefore enemy of the people. Audits, investigations and who knows what else would follow. The prospects for branding normal, frugal people as money launderers or tax evaders is enormous.

Oddly, the rationale for the plan is exactly the same as FDR's, except that it is not depression but the prospect of deflation that makes the Fed nervous. When prices are going up quickly, people have the incentive to spend their paper money on hard goods that, in relative terms, keep their value.

When prices are flat, people are more inclined to hold on to their dollars. The Fed somehow thinks this is a bad thing: people should put their money in the bank where it can be used as the basis of credit expansion.

This is only persuasive if you believe prosperity can be created via the printing press. In truth, prosperity comes from capital built on savings. One worrisome trend of our time is the dramatic decline in the savings rate. Whether savings takes place in or out of the banking system, it is necessary for long-term economic expansion.

Why, then, would they want to place a tax on cash savings? Really, this plan amounts to a kind of internal currency controls — a tactic typical of totalitarian governments. In the case of FDR, his confiscation of gold nullified all gold contracts and nationalized the money stock.

As Thomas P. Gore told FDR at the time, "Why, that's just plain stealing, isn't it, Mr. President?" It would be stealing, too, if the Federal Reserve taxed and penalized Americans merely for holding on to dollars.

In the broader context, this trial balloon is part of a long running war on bank privacy and cash, as explained by Richard Rahn in "The End of Money and the Struggle for Financial Privacy."

It is precisely the war on bank privacy that causes so many Americans and people around the world to hold and deal in cash, and long for the day when money goes completely cyber. The biggest mistake a free society can make is allowing the government to control the money. Herein lies the merit of a pure gold standard.

When the government can't destroy the money, it has a tough time destroying liberty. But today, money is entirely political, an instrument of state power and subject to endless manipulation by banking elites.

They tell us what it's worth, and when and for how long we can hold it. That's just plain stealing, isn't it?

Llewellyn H. Rockwell Jr. is president of the Ludwig von Mises Institute in Auburn, Alabama.

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'Lopes struggle in 35-8 loss to Buffaloes

by Wes Burnett

Try as hard as they could, the Post Antelopes could not overcome the Stanton Buffaloes and their big plays last Friday night, setting up a must-win show-down at Seagraves this Friday for play-off hopes. The Buffaloes outscored the Antelopes 35-8.

Antelope defenders held their own during the first half, giving up two big plays as the Buffaloes took a 12-0 halftime lead. Stormy weather engulfed Antelope Stadium just minutes before the first half ended, and a 35 minute delay for the storm to blow over did not help the home team.

The Antelopes were stymied by their own mistakes, including fumbles and interceptions on offense, and missed tackles on defense, along with what looked from the sidelines like uneven officiating by at least one official. But they were, after all, facing one of the best AA teams in Texas, which certainly had a great deal to do with the outcome.

The tone of the game could be measured by the first play from scrimmage for the Antelopes. Raymond Jefferson took the handoff from quarterback Justin Gorman, ran behind great blocking around his right end, and rammed to the 48 yard line before having the ball stripped from him as he was being tackled. Stanton took possession with the wind behind their backs and managed a 10 play drive, which included a controversial third down 15 yard face mask penalty against the 'Lopes. Had the play stood, the Buffaloes would have been forced to punt.

The 'Lope defense still held Stanton out of the end zone, with Matt McCallister defending on a third down pass to fleet-footed Jeremy Hull, setting up a fourth down punt. Michael Huff took the punt at the two yard line and was smacked to the ground at the four.

The first three plays got the 'Lopes to near the 14, but the measuring stick showed about 1/2 yard needed for a first down. Huff dropped back into the end zone to punt against the stiff southerly breeze, getting a good roll to the Stanton 41.

Three plays later Hull rammed 60 yards on into the end zone for the first touchdown. The extra point put the visitors out front 7-0 with 3:54 left in the first quarter.

Raymond Jefferson and Jeremy Baker took turns running the ball on the next 'Lope possession, which started at their own 20 yard line. After completing a pass for a first down to Baker at the 37 and again to the 43,

Gorman rolled to his right on third down from the 44 and ball was intercepted by Stanton at the Buffalo 46. Two plays later Stanton led 13-0 when Hull took a pitchout around his right end and roared past some of Post's fastest defenders to the end zone. The point-after kick sailed wide left.

The 'Lopes got another chance, going into the second quarter with an eight play drive that fizzled out at their own 40 yard line, followed by a fourth down punt by Huff. Stanton was in a hole at the Post 12 yard line. The 'Lope defense held stoutly, with big defensive plays by Billy Crawford and Adrian Gonzales. The Buffaloes punted on fourth down.

Johnny Jefferson took the punt at the 50 and raced by defenders to the Stanton 28. A first down dive to the 25 was called back by a holding penalty to the 38. A fourth down lunge by Gorman to the 33 turned the ball back to the Buffaloes.

The rest of the first half see-sawed back and forth, with Post recovering a Stanton fumble, and after two penalties and six plays later, Post fumbled at their own 35, setting up the Buffaloes with 3:30 left in the half. Rocky Gomez sacked Stanton's quarterback and Huff pounced on the ball for the 'Lopes at the 43.

Five plays later the 'Lope offense ran off time as the lightning, heavy winds and rain pounded fans and players, all seeking shelter from the storm.

Second Half Action

The second half started out about like the first for the Antelopes, as the kickoff return was nullified by an illegal blocking call, setting up the 'Lopes at their own five yard line, again facing a stiff northerly wind. Unable to crack the Buffalo defense, another fourth down punt sailed high into the wind, landing at the Post 30 yard line.

This time the Buffaloes could not take advantage of the field position, as the quarterback coughed up the ball again, with Crawford covering it for the 'Lopes at the Post 24 yard line. Another offensive series was stymied by penalties, and Huff was called on one more time to punt, this time the ball rolled dead at the Post 43.

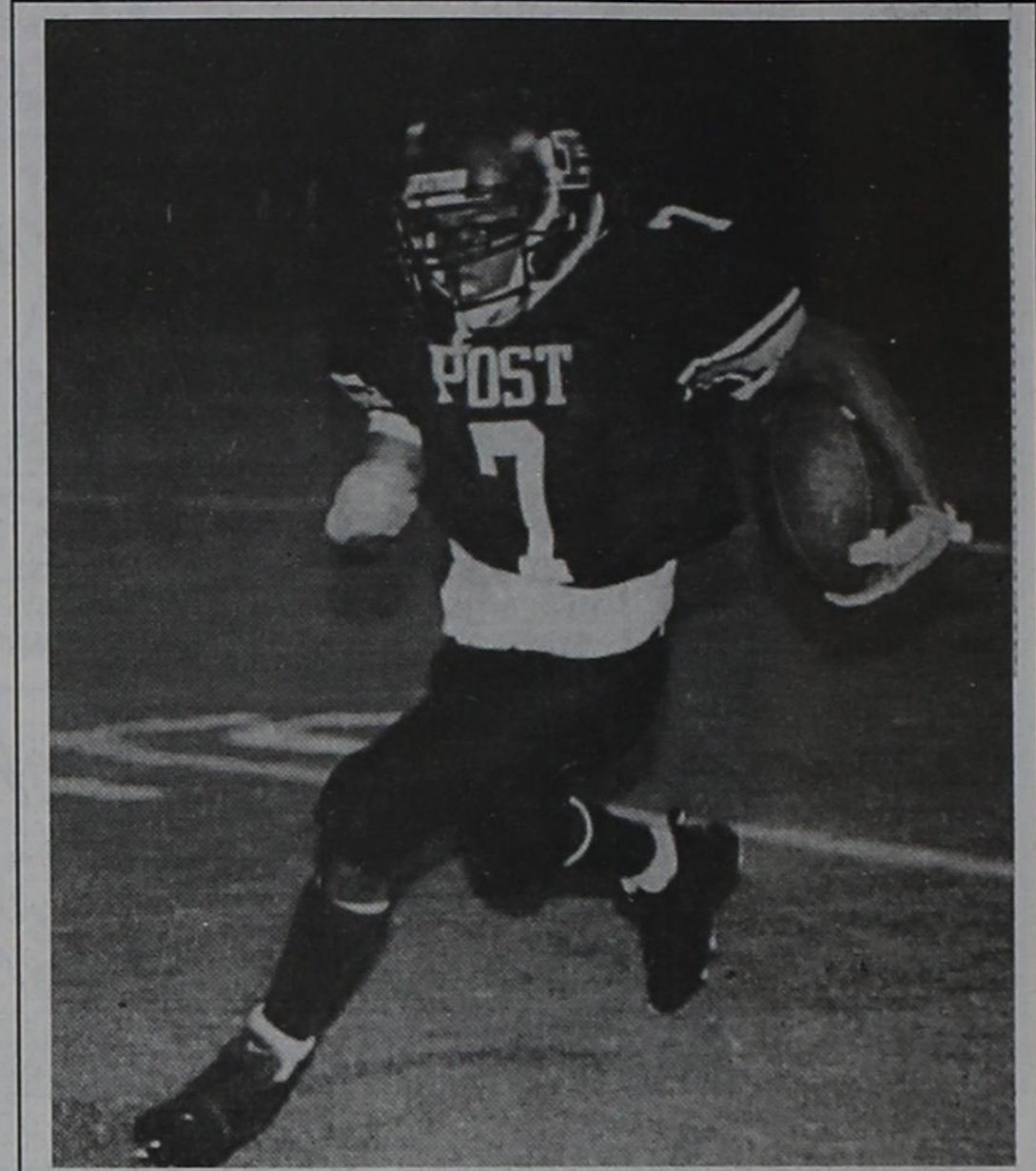
Three plays later Huff broke through would-be tacklers and raced 49 yards to the end zone. The extra point widened the margin to 20-0 with 5:07 left in the third quarter.

An illegal procedure after the kickoff put the 'Lopes at their own 14. A bad exchange on third down netted a loss to the nine yard line. A punt then hit the stiff wind and landed at the Post 24. The Antelope defense held the Buffaloes out of the end zone, forcing a field goal from the 17 yard line. With

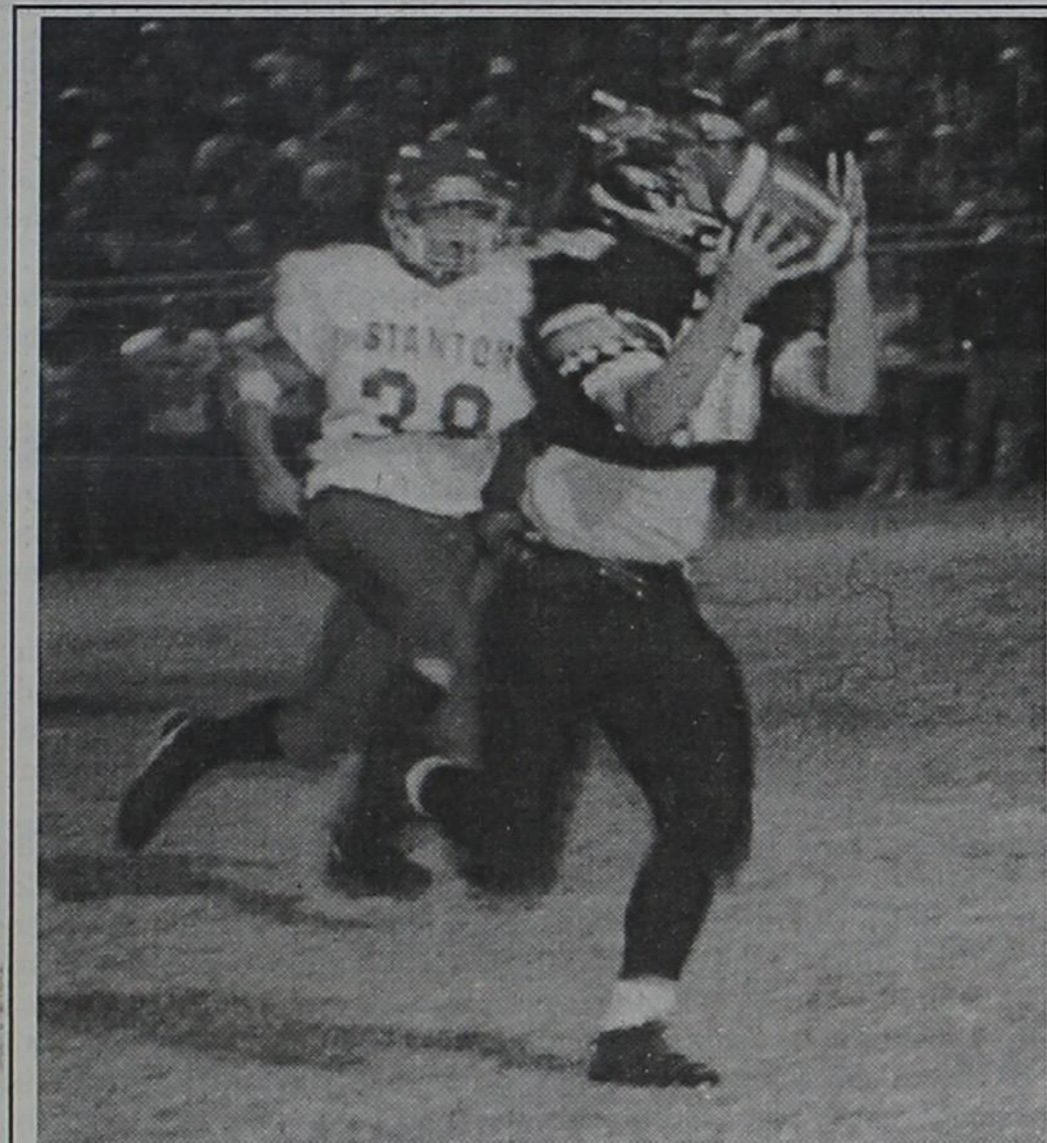
19 seconds left in the third quarter, the visitors took a commanding 23-0 lead.

Hoping for a comeback, the 'Lopes turned the ball over again early in the fourth quarter, when Gorman's pass was intercepted at the 40 yard line by Hull, who raced untouched to the end zone. With 11:48 left in the game, the

(Continued on Page 7)



Raymond Jefferson heads upfield for the Antelopes on a second half kickoff return during last Friday's action here with Stanton. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Jeremy Baker hauls in a Justin Gorman pass for the Post Antelopes during action here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Johnny Jefferson avoids a Stanton tackler during action here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

A win Friday puts 'Lopes in playoff spot

by Wes Burnett

Coming off a disappointing loss to Stanton, the Post Antelopes have the chance to enter the playoffs by winning Friday at Seagraves. Coach Richard Gorman reports that the players are ready and are preparing themselves for a tough ball game.

Of the various playoff possibilities, Gorman sketched four ways the Antelopes can advance to post-season competition, taking into consideration the match-up between Plains and Coahoma:

1. Post wins and Coahoma wins.
2. Post wins by one point and Plains wins, there'll be a coin toss.
3. Post wins by two or more points and Plains wins.
4. Post loses and Coahoma wins by two or less points.

"It's really up to us," Gorman adds, "we play well and do what we do best, we'll be in the playoffs. But we've got to stop Seagraves, and we all know what has to be done."

The Eagles use a pound-it-out, ball control strategy, running behind big linemen. "They just wear down their opponents," Gorman says, "and little by little eat up the clock and the yards."

"Our defense has got to stop those time-consuming drives and give the offense opportunities," he adds.

The team leaves Post at 3:30 p.m. for the trip to Seagraves.

Post Bold Gold Antelopes



Junior Varsity
Thursday, Nov. 4
host
Seagraves
6 p.m.

VS.

Seagraves Eagles
Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.
at Seagraves

Middle School
Thurs., Nov. 4
at
Seagraves
5 & 6:30 p.m.



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Mills advances to Regional Cross Country meet Nov. 6 in Lubbock

Meagan Mills will represent PHS in the Regional Cross Country meet Saturday in Lubbock. She will begin her run at 9 a.m. at Mae Simmons Park.

Mills placed sixth at the District Cross Country meet at Yoakum County Park last Saturday.

Other varsity competitors included Manuela Hernandez (16th), Camie Payne (19th), Dee Dee Jarrett (27th) and Kyzandre Harper (28th).

Varsity boys competing at the event were Miguel Torres (18th), Raymond Silva (19th) and Dominic Pequeno (20th).

Post J.V. slams Plains 35-0

Adding to their 34-6 win over Tahoka on October 7, the Post Junior Varsity football team dominated Plains 35-0 on October 21.

Coach Fred Postell reports that the game opened with the Cowboys advancing on a long drive that was stopped by the 'Lope defense at the five yard line. "Our defense never let them threaten after that, with four interceptions to lead the way. Luis Zubia got two interceptions, Hector Reyna got one and Rene Mendoza got the other.

Lance Curtis had a big game, scoring three times, once on an 80 yard run, then a 40 yarder and catching a 45 yard pass from Jarrett Vickers.

Noah Gutierrez scored on a 40 yard pass and run from Brodie Robertson. Robertson also scored on a 35 yard run.

Kelly Moore took first place in the junior varsity girls' division, followed by Regina Collazo at third, Tandi Humble in fourth place and Paige Lott taking ninth.

7th graders edge Stanton 16-6

The Post seventh grade football team managed a 16-6 win over Stanton last Thursday.

The first touchdown was set up by a 39 yard pass from Jerrad Grisham to Jett Lott, with the score coming on a three yard run by Israel Landa. Lott picked up the two point conversion.

The second 'Lope touchdown was another run by Landa, this time from the two yard line, with Lott getting the two-pointer.

Steve Rivera and Quinton Odom were credited with outstanding defensive effort.

The team will compete for the district championship Thursday at Seagraves.

8th grade slips past Stanton

"This was really a tough ballgame," eighth grade coach Darrell Radle comments about last Thursday's 20-16 win over Stanton here. "Stanton played well on defense."

"Brodie Conner made some big plays on defense," the coach adds, "and other playing well on defense were Zane Marts, Will Todd, Mark McCallister and Kris Hernandez."

On offense the coach praised Eddie Gutierrez, Owen Gilbert, Chessuaf Garcia, Jerry Curtis and Francisco Duran.

The 'Lope scoring opened in the first quarter with a 62 yard drive, capped by Mitchell Mills roaring into the end zone from one yard out. The two-point conversion failed and the hometown trailed 8-6.

In the second quarter Mills added another six points on a 30 yard run. Again the conversion failed, but the 'Lopes led 12-8.

In the third quarter Stanton went ahead 16-12. "We took over on downs at the 34 yard line," the coach reports, "and in two plays we scored again." Mills went 27 yards for the touchdown, then rammed the ball in for the two point conversion to cap the scoring.

The team travels to Seagraves Thursday for the district championship title.



Adrian Gonzales (75) hauls Stanton's Courtney Scurlock (6) to the ground as Jeremy Baker (30) finishes off the tackle. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Michael Huff (12) returns a kickoff during action last Friday against Stanton, aided by Tyrone Jefferson (32) and Rocky Gomez (35). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

District 3-2A		
Team	Season	District
Stanton	9-0	4-0
Seagraves	8-1	3-1
Post	7-2	2-2
Plains	4-5	2-2
Coahoma	6-3	1-3
Tahoka	2-7	0-4
Last Week's Games		
Coahoma 47, Tahoka 16		
Seagraves 13, Plains 12		
Stanton 35, Post 8		
Friday's Games		
Plains at Coahoma		
Post at Seagraves		
Tahoka at Stanton		

Lopes • Lopes • Lopes • Lopes •

Stanton big plays sink J.V.

The Post Junior Varsity football team got caught in three big plays by Stanton last Thursday, setting the stage for a 36-16 Buffalo win.

Lance Curtis led the team with 202 yards rushing on 22 carries and caught three passes for 35 yards. Noah Gutierrez rushed for 18 yards on five tries and caught one pass for 13 yards. John Eilenberger was credited with 31 yards on eight carries, with Adam Nobles getting 28 yards on three attempts.

Quarterback Brodie Robertson completed two of four passes for 16 yards, threw two passes for two point conversions, one to Luis Zubia and one to Seth Redman and caught one pass for 12 yards.

Jr High girls place 2nd in cross country

The Post Jr High Lady Lopes placed second at the District Cross Country meet at Plains on October 30.

Ladies finishing in the top five for Post were Paula Voyles (4th), Lyndee Strawn (8th), Megan Hoover (14th), Courtney Short (16th) and Christin Collier (17th).

Also competing for Post were Tayler Starkey, Sierra Reiter, Logan Gregory, Kayla Dunn, Jennifer Reiter, Tana Starkey and Donae Dalby.

"The girls worked very hard and I am extremely pleased with their accomplishments," coach Sherrin commented.

Stanton wins

(Continued from Page 6)

Buffaloes led 29-0.

On the next 'Lope possession, Gorman's third down pass from the Post 32 yard line was intercepted at the Stanton 30 yard line and returned to the 50. A penalty against the Buffaloes set the ball back to their own 40, where they launched into their final touchdown drive. It was a seven play drive, capped by a one yard plunge by Hull, the extra point attempt was wide right and the scoring for Stanton ended.

The Antelopes got on the board after an exchange of fumbles. With 3:43 left in the game, the 'Lopes began at the Stanton 22 yard line after Crawford fell on the football. A nifty pass to John Radle set up a first down at the 11, then Raymond Jefferson carried around right end to the six and on third down Gorman dropped back and threw a pass to Rocky Gomez at the one yard line and he slipped into the end zone for the score.

A pass to C.J. Sims in the end zone capped the scoring at 35-8.

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Legal Notices

Notice of Application

Notice is hereby given that the Cholla Petroleum Inc., 5949 Sherry Ln, Ste 850, Dallas, TX 75225 has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission State-wide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37) Applicant seeks exception to lease line and distance between wells to drill well no. 3, Connell Lease, 334.5 Acres Sec. 64, Bk. 5.G.H. & R.R. Co./W.A. Corbett Survey, A-634, Arlene (Glorieta), Arlene (San Andres) Field (s), Garza County, being 8.5 miles in a east direction of Post, Texas. The location of this well is as follows:
430' from the south line and 1,407.1' from the west line of lease.
2,321' from the north line and 1,407.1' from the west line of survey.
Field rules for the Arlene (Glorieta), Arlene (San Andres) fields are 440/1000, 40 acres.
This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 3,300 feet.
Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37 (b) (2) (A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator of lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the

need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative Tom Obenchain, at 214-692-7052. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6899.

If you wish to request a hearing on this application, an intent to appear in protest must be received in the Railroad Commission's Austin office by November 29, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. If no protest is received within such time, the requested permit may be granted administratively.

For more information call Cynthia between 8:00 and 12:00 daily at 495-2811.

Notice of Public Inspection

The Maxine Durrett Earl Charitable Foundation, a private foundation, with offices at 601 West Main, Post, Texas, Principal Manager, Maxine Earl. The annual report of this foundation to be filed no later than November 15, 1999 will be available at its principal office as above indicated for inspection during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on any business day by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after publication.
Maxine Earl, Manager

Notice of Public Inspection

The OS Ranch Foundation, a private foundation, with offices at 201 East Main, (P.O. Box 790), Post, Texas, Principal Manager, Giles McCrary. The annual report of this foundation to be filed no later than November 15, 1999 will be available at its principal office as above indicated for inspection during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on any business day by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after publication.
Giles McCrary, Manager

Notice Regarding Burial Plots in Terrace Cemetery

The price of a single burial plot will gradually increase over the next seven (7) months, but will remain \$100.00 per plot until February 1, 2000, after which the cost will be raised to \$150.00 and will remain that amount until May 1, 2000. After May 1, 2000 the price of a single burial plot in Terrace Cemetery will be \$200.00.

Citizens are encouraged to purchase a plot according to individual needs while the price is still \$100.00 per single burial plot.

ACROSS

- 1 Hidalgo Co. town
- 5 TXism: "coffin" (cigarette)
- 6 TX drug/grocery chain: Jewel
- 7 TX Henry Catto's federal agency
- 8 _____ warbler nests only in TX
- 18 only hit by TX Paul & Paula: "_____ Paula"
- 19 exRanger outfielder

DOWN

- 1 TXism: "strong a horseshoe" (strong coffee)
- 2 roped
- 3 some Texans saw action here in WWII
- 4 TXism: "take _____ off" (sit down)
- 9 wipe the chalkboard
- 10 Granbury's historic _____ House
- 11 TX Rather network about which horse _____ saddles" (thief)
- 13 Big Spring had _____ 1st TX motorized fire
- 14 this TX Jack was billed as "Tallest Man in the World"

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

November 1, 1989

10 Years Ago
The Girl Scout troops of Post are working together to collect supplies and needed household items for the Ronald McDonald House in Lubbock.

The Garden Room of the Chaparral Restaurant was the scene of a wedding shower honoring Donna Weston of Lubbock, bride-elect of Curt Cowdrey.

Sp. Russel C and Donna Graves of El Paso are proud to announce the birth of their son, Zachary Claude, born Sunday, October 29, 1989 at 9 p.m. He weighed seven pounds and one and one-half ounces and was 19 and three-fourths inches long.

November 1, 1979

20 Years Ago
Mark Kirkpatrick of Post has been inducted into Texas' oldest student organization, the Ross Volunteer Company at Texas A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Newby of Las Cruces, N.M. are the parents of a baby boy, Justin Errett, born October 24, weighing 9 lbs. 10 ozs.

Birthdays today are:

- Julie Edwards
- Leon Clary
- S. L. Butler
- Leslie McBride
- Bill McMahon
- Elmer Dee Jones
- Danny Odum
- Charles McDaniel
- Mary Ann Mason
- Carla Evonne Kennedy
- Carolyn Joy Claborn
- Wayne Whitten
- Terri Sue Sinclair
- Bobby Fellers
- Johnny Bilberry
- Mark Short

November 1, 1969

30 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nowell are residing at 304 North Ave. I following his separation from the Army on Oct. 17 at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. Nowell served one year at Ple Kiu, Vietnam, with the combat infantry before being stationed at Fort Dix for seven months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Easter, Vickie Parnell and Mrs. Ginny Melton of Lubbock visited the Billy Blacklocks Sunday.

Last Thursday night the R. A. Weatherbys of Lamesa celebrated their 40th anniversary by being entertained with a surprise party and dinner at Kathy Warren's home. Kathy and Mary Lee Laws decorated the house in Halloween colors and baked a cake for the occasion. The Weatherbys spent the night.

The Doc Thorntons also celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 30.

Little Kelly Chad isn't feeling too well. Hope he gets straightened out real soon.

Aunt Nora Ritchey is on the sick list.

Toots Harrison's brother from Welch visited them Saturday night.

November 5, 1959

40 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and Miss Jean Cato of Lubbock visited Sunday evening in the Charley Williams home.

Sunday visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgess and daughter of Monterey Park, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. G. W. Burgess of Lubbock. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White of Lubbock. Friday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Red Sloan, Mike and Keigm, of Lockney.

Mrs. E. L. Gilmore is visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders, in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Florence visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Florence in Odessa last weekend.

November 3, 1949

50 Years Ago
Nancy Power, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power, had a tonsilectomy in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital yesterday morning.

The Power family and Mrs. Power's mother, Mrs. Vida Brant, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock with Mrs. Grant's daughter, Mrs. Jim Cloud. They expected to bring Nancy home today.

A little boy named Jackie Odum reported to the Post Dispatch yesterday that one of his friends, Sally Veach, received a broken bone in her left hand Monday when the wheel of a trailer rolled over it. He said Sally had accompanied other members of her family to Lubbock and they had a trailer behind their car. Before reaching Lubbock, they had to stop for some reason and they placed rocks under the trailer wheel to keep it from rolling. Without understanding this move, Sally removed one of the rocks and received the injury when the trailer moved.

Bobby Jack Trimble, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to his army station in Washington. His brother, Delmer, who is with the Navy, arrived here on leave a few days before Bobby had to leave.

Carolyn Kaysinger visited her father, Tom Kaysinger, in Lubbock Sunday.

The Post Dispatch 495-2816

Emergency farm loans available

Applications for emergency farm loans for physical and production losses caused by extreme fire hazards that occurred on Aug. 1, 1999, and continuing are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Lubbock, FSA Farm Manager Craig Simpson said.

Garza County is one of 227 Texas counties recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman as eligible for loans to cover part of actual physical and production losses resulting from the fire hazard.

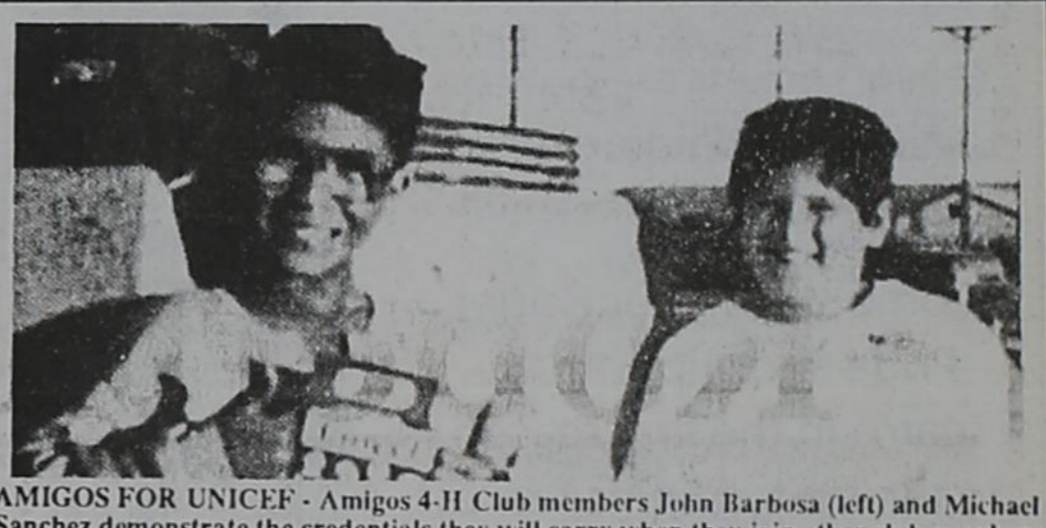
Simpson said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," he said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until May 1, 2000, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Simpson said.

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations and cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FSA office in Lubbock is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when the office opens at noon.



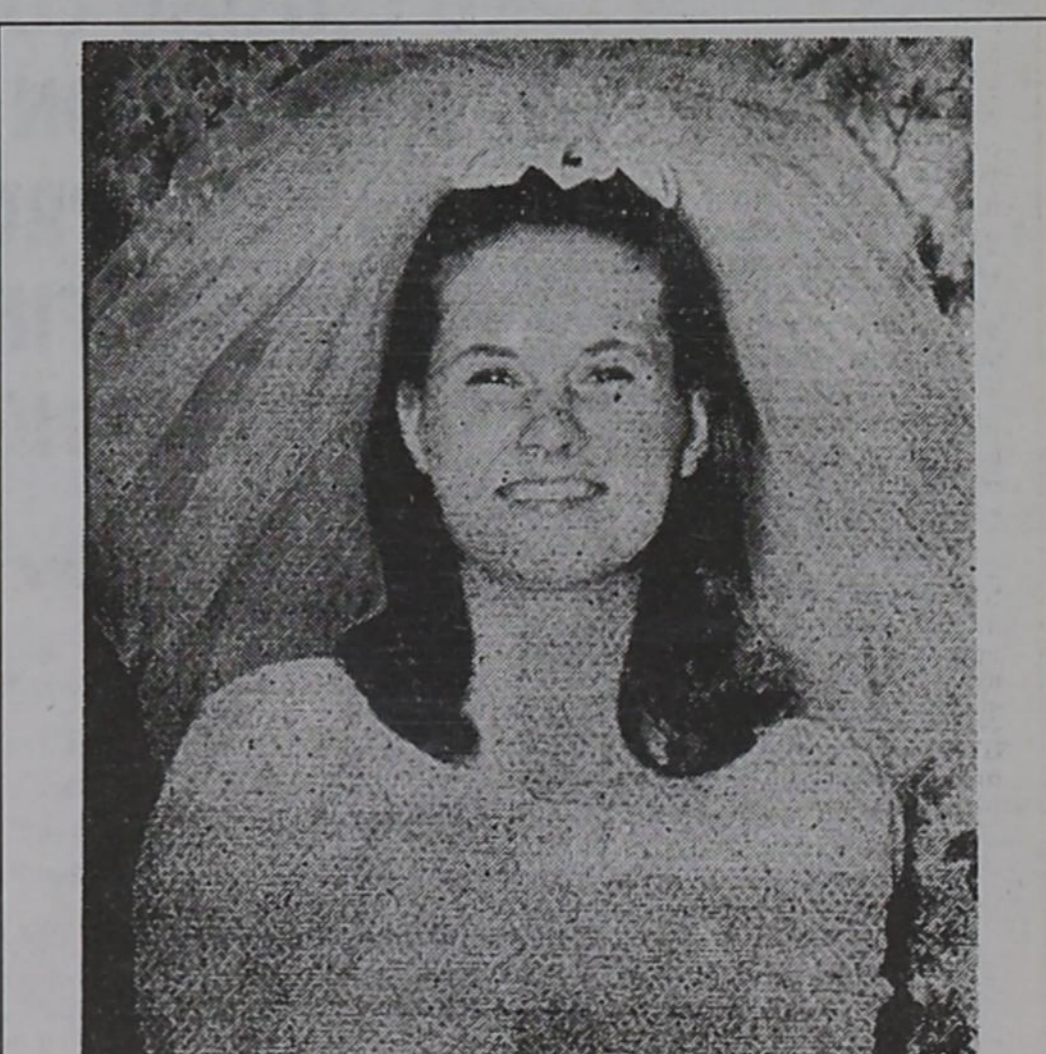
AMIGOS FOR UNICEF - Amigos 4-H Club members John Barbosa (left) and Michael Sanchez demonstrate the credentials they will carry when they join other club members in "Trick or Treating" for UNICEF, in homes and businesses Monday, October 30 after school.

From The Post Dispatch, October 25, 1989



AT CLASS REUNION - Attending the recent joint reunion of Post High School classes of 1939 and 1940 were (left to right) James Hughs, Johnnie Olene Cook Hughs, Rebel Thomas, Mary Kay Bird Beach, J.W. Stephens and Maxine Greenfield Edwards.

From The Post Dispatch, October 18, 1989



MRS. GREGG JONES
(Pamela Jane Wade)

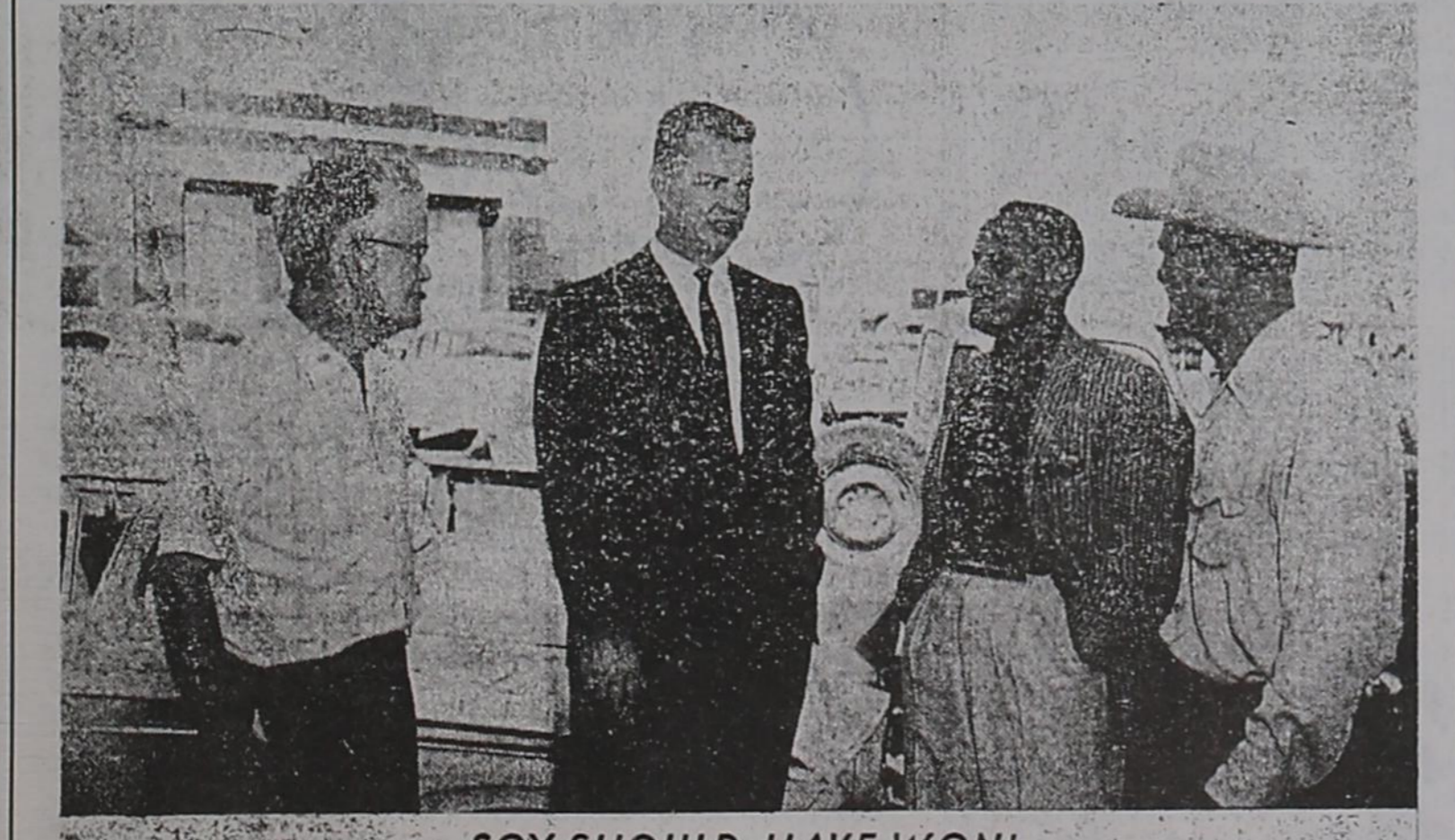
Wade-Jones wedding event of Oct. 10 in church at Jayton

From The Post Dispatch, October 30, 1969



BLOOD DONORS during the recent Post Lions Club blood drive were (left to right) David Stetzer, Mayeth Clarke, Lino DeLeon and Larry Mills, who were under the watchful eye of an unidentified United Blood Services worker. The drive, one of the most successful held by the Lions Club, collected 56 pints of blood.

From The Post Dispatch, November 8, 1989



SOX SHOULD HAVE WON!

That's what Norm Cash, who pocketed \$7,200 as his World's Series share, is telling O. G. (Shorty) Hamilton, left, Johnny Hopkins, and his dad, Bandy Cash, in a sidewalk replay of the baseball classic here Friday. (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch October 22, 1959

Making Life Better For Children With Cancer

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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.

Lost a tool box on Hwy 380 West

While traveling through Post on Tuesday, October 19, we watched a car ahead of us almost run off the road (U.S. Hwy 380 west) while passing a large tractor. When we attempted to pass the slow moving tractor, we did the same thing. We had to swerve to miss the extra-long sprayer arm that was down across the lane of traffic and would have caused a bad accident had we not seen it in time.

It was late afternoon and hard to see that extended arm that usually is up when on the highway.

When we swerved to miss the sprayer arm, we lost our tool box. We looked along the highway but were unable to find it in the high grass. It will be off the West bound lane of Hwy 380 about four miles west of Post, just past 175 (I think that's the road number) where the tractor turned off the main highway. Also west of 399 on 380. Please call collect if you know about our tool box.

Hart (903) 882-9004, Lindale

Sports commentary

Last Friday's football game here demonstrated how emotional sports competition can be... for players, their coaches, fans and referees. What happened on the field and from the stands was an example of how strong emotions can override common sense and decency.

When the referee on the Post sideline took offense at being criticized for his penalty calls, it appeared to those of us on that part of the field that his emotions got the best of him too. Instead of an even-handed use of the rules, this official expressed his anger at coaches and fans by using his flag on several questionable calls.

And I personally witnessed him overlook a flagrant face mask violation that was directly in front of the official. I know, because I was standing just to his right when Raymond Jefferson was hauled down by the face guard on his helmet. The official stood motionless with his hands on his hips.

For many in the stands, who also saw the same thing we saw on the sidelines, that was the last straw... and stuff came flying onto the field. It was an act of frustration, but one unidentified Post fan threw a large cup of coffee, which bounced harmlessly on the field of play.

The booing and commotion only fueled the fire, and the officiating seemed to become ever more lopsided against Post players.

The shame of this situation is that adults took out their anger in ways that actually was counterproductive for the children trying to do their best in a competitive event. And yes, they are children, most not yet 18 years old. They may look like adults, but those young men wearing uniforms and pads are still yet our children.

It's time for us to cheer for our children, and yes, booing an official is all part of game experience, but throwing stuff on the field is going beyond common courtesy. I know that those who let their emotions fly understand this, but I also recognize that I too let go of mine, even though I am supposed to be an observer and reporter... I have to admit that I uttered some unkind words too.

And to those men who volunteer their Friday evenings as officials (although they do get paid), we urge you to remember that you are charged with the responsibility of fair play. You must not allow the actions of adults, whether coaches or fans, to deter you from your task of evenly calling the game, taking no sides in the competition.

And one more thing... several people this week have expressed criticism about the assistant coach, whose sideline comments elicited a 20 yard penalty during the first half last Friday. I was standing near the official who called the penalty, I heard and saw the assistant coach as he muttered something like this, "Well, heck, we can't even get a break."

He did not touch or speak to the official, he merely was expressing his frustration, and his words were not aimed at the official, nor were they profane in any way. The official, pure and simple, overreacted and took out his anger on our children.

That's just not right, and let us pray that in future games we will be blessed with mature adults serving as officials, committed to a fair and impartial application of the rules of the game.

Wesley W. Burnett

Why must we be rude and arrogant?

I am very disappointed in our president of the Garza Hospital Board. Why must he be so rude and arrogant to the people? Not only is he rude to the other board members — especially the two newer ones — but also to the majority of the public.

The tax payers elected him to represent the people while serving on the hospital board. Can he not do his job without being ugly and putting people down? It is time for him to make a change of his attitude.

Also, the representatives from Covenant who attend the board meetings need to learn proper respectful behavior in such a meeting or not come at all. Anyone who attends the meetings should not be talking and laughing as it distracts from the meeting and makes it difficult for others who attend to hear what the board is discussing. Such behavior is rude to the public attending and the board also. Maybe the president of the board can make more effort to control such distractions if those in attendance cannot do so themselves.

Bertha Fuentes

GHD board split on legality of tax subsidies

(Continued from Page 1)

legislation," Tobias added. "But according to this latest letter from Huffaker, he refers to authority in Chapter 286, so if that Chapter applies to us, well, then we should also use it to hold an election. You can't say part of it applies and part of it doesn't, that just doesn't make any sense."

"Do you want to ahead and call an election?" Travis asked. "Yes, I think we should," Tobias responded.

Travis suggested that Tobias get in touch with Huffaker to clarify the apparent contradictions. Tobias

agreed to contact Huffaker by e-mail.

In other matters, Tobias challenged the spending of more than \$30,000 for a single indigent person's care within a fiscal year, citing the law to support her position. Travis said that a state official with the Department of Health said that didn't apply to the hospital district, "and he said we were okay to do that." He said a meeting was to be held with state officials on the matter in the next few weeks. "The law is very clear and very specific," Tobias pointed out, "we shouldn't be paying more than what is allowed."

The board approved the appointment of hospital administrator Gina Norman as project director for the Primary Health Care Grant.

Norman reported that the roof has been repaired, and that the roofing company stripped the old layers of roofing material off. "That material was so heavy it was ruining our roof structure," she explained. Norman also said that the district's computer have been brought into compliance for Y2K. She said that the district is currently serving 20 financially qualified indigents.

Although it wasn't on the agenda, the board approved the paying of all bills on a split vote. Travis cast the tie-breaker after a motion by Propst to pay all bills except the \$25,000 to Covenant Health Systems (CHS) was rejected. Propst reminded the board that the tax subsidy to CHS is illegal.

After hearing a few comments from the public, the board discussed the next meeting date, settling on Thursday, December 2 at 6 p.m., in the Citizens Bank community room.

Seven arrests reported

Seven arrests were made by local law enforcement officials during the past week, according to records provided by the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Those arrested included a 28-year-old male, illegal alien (released to the Border Patrol); a 26-year-old male, DWI (\$1,500 bail bond); a 46-year-old male, revocation of probation; a 24-year-old male, DWI (\$1,500 bail bond); and a male, age unlisted, for DPS warrants.

Also, a 29-year-old male, no driver's license, Oklahoma warrants, and a 29-year-old, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and public intoxication.



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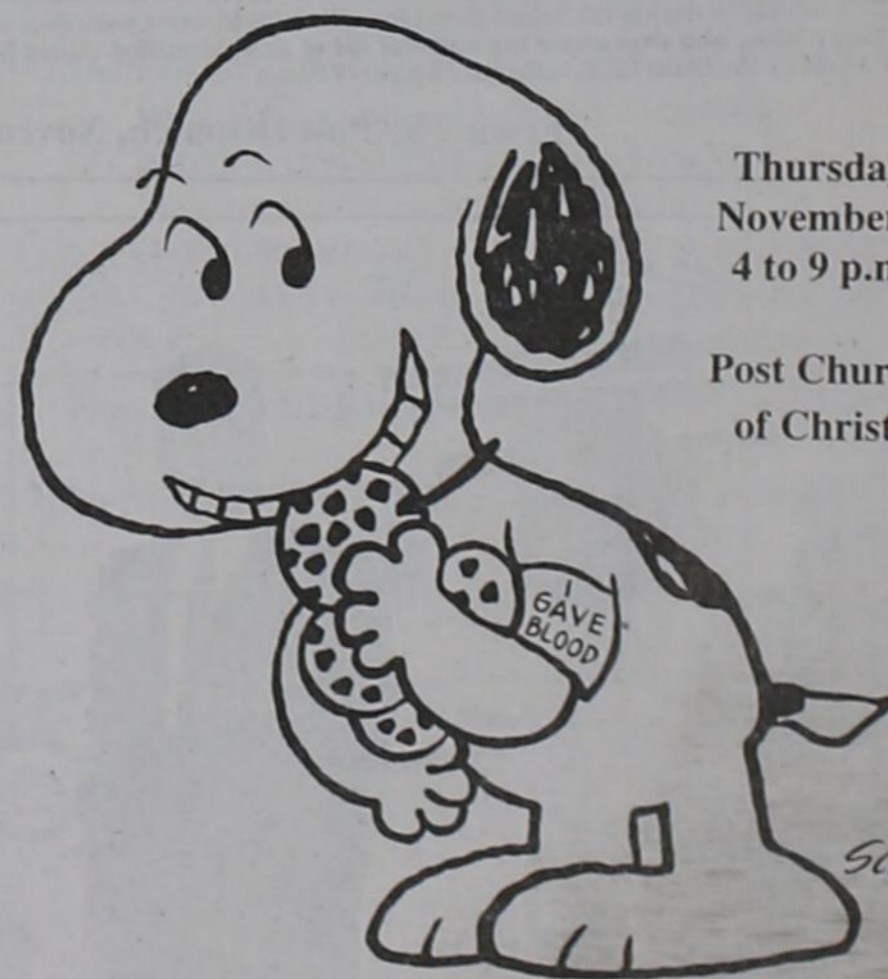
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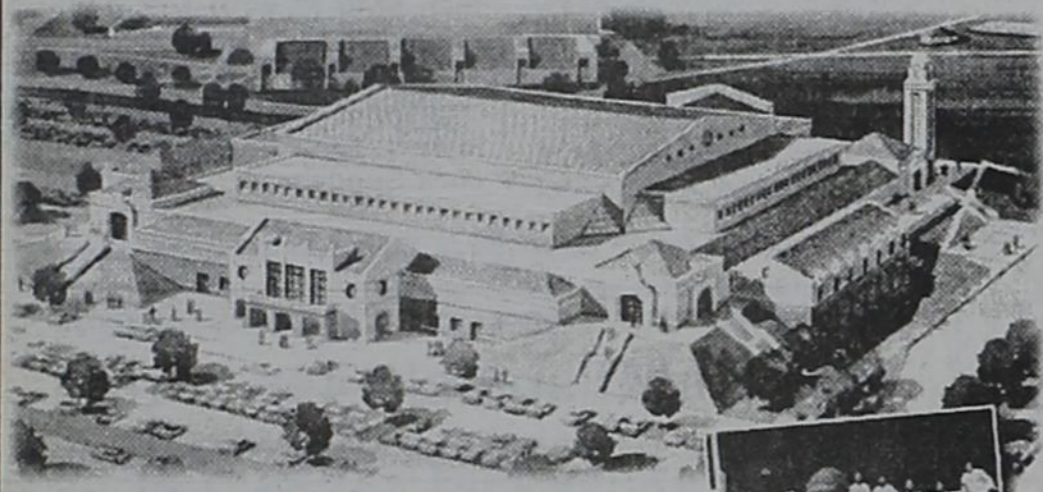
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