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TRADE DAYS

Kenny Maines • Saturday LIVE

## Post City Celebration Days opens Friday

by Sheri Lewis

A weekend jam-packed with events and activities – a downtown street party, live music, an art show, special museum exhibits, barrel racing, an antique tractor show, lots of opportunities for great home-style cooking, and much, much more – will unfold Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Post.

After months of planning and hundreds of hours of work by local volunteers, Post City Celebration Days is just around the corner, offering activities for individuals of all ages.

The following is a detailed overview of the many activities planned:

### Friday

- Old Mill Trade Days, 318 S. Ave. F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Free popcorn and balloons for children, Poka Lambro Telephone, 115 W. Main
- Art show, Algerita Arts Center & Gallery, 131 E. Main, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Garza County Historical Museum, 119 N. Ave. N, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- OS Ranch Museum special exhibit, 102 E. Main, 10 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- "Poultry in Motion," "Twindereella" at the Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main, 8 p.m.

### Saturday

- Free shuttle rides to all Post City events, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Green Pastures Bass Club, Lake Alan Henry, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Goodie bags and balloon

animals for children, McDonalds on Main Street

- Cocoras Sandwich Shop, 206 E. Main, 9 a.m. (special hours)
- Celebration Days Sale, Twins Fashions, 210 E. Main, 9 a.m.
- Old Mill Trade Days, 318 S. Ave. F, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sidewalk Sale, Frame Shop, 211 E. Main, 9 a.m.
- Jewelry Trunk Show & cookbook demonstration, Main Street Mercantile, 231 E. Main, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Ponies in Post Barrel Racing at the Post Stampede Arena, Hwy. 84; Rookie Round-Up, 4D barrel races and exhibitions, 9:30 a.m. (admission is free)
- Antique tractor show, Wells Fargo Bank parking lot, 216 W. Main, 10 a.m.
- Art exhibit, Ruby Lane Books, 127 E. Main (featuring Post artist Polly Cravy, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
- Garza County Historical Museum, 119 N. Ave. N, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- LaPosta Sidewalk Sale on Main Street and Celebration Days Sale, 412 N. Broadway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Miniatures & Muffins Art Show and bake sale, Algerita Art Center & Gallery, 131 E. Main, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- OS Ranch Museum special exhibit, 102 E. Main, 10 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Poka Lambro Speed Pitching Booth, Algerita Park at east end of Main Street (free), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Refreshments, Serendipity Shop at the Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Street Party, music and shopping along Main Street, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Gorditas plates, Holy Cross Church, 205 W. Main, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Homemade ice cream and cookies, Post Rotary Club (look for tent between The Post Dispatch and Ruby Lane Books on East Main Street), 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sausage wraps, Porter Hardware, 311 E. Main, 11 a.m.
- Barbecue lunch hosted by the Recovery Center of Post on the lawn of the historic Lutheran Church, 10th and Avenue K (behind United Supermarket) at noon; meet and greet Peggy Sue, made famous in the Buddy Holly song
- Caprock 3000 on the Rainmaker Stage, OMTD, 2 p.m.
- Kenny Maines on the Rainmaker Stage, OMTD, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- "Poultry in Motion," "Twindereella" at the Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

- Old Mill Trade Days, 318 S. Ave. F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Art show, Algerita Art Center & Gallery, 131 E. Main, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; awards presentation at 3 p.m.

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The Naval Reserve Color Guard graces Monday's Memorial Services at Terrace Cemetery. The event was hosted by the Post VFW.

## Pair of comedies opens at Garza Theatre Friday

A pair of children's plays – "Twindereella" and "Poultry in Motion" – will open this weekend at the Garza Theatre.

"Twindereella" is billed as "the delightful story of Cinderella – only with a whole new twist and a long-lost sibling." "Poultry in Motion" is the "surprising new tale of Chicken Little and his dilemma." Both one-act productions will be directed by Laura Bryan; an intermission will be conducted between the two performances.

This week's performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday and mark the opening of Post Celebration Days. Performances also are slated for June 9, 10, 16 and 17.

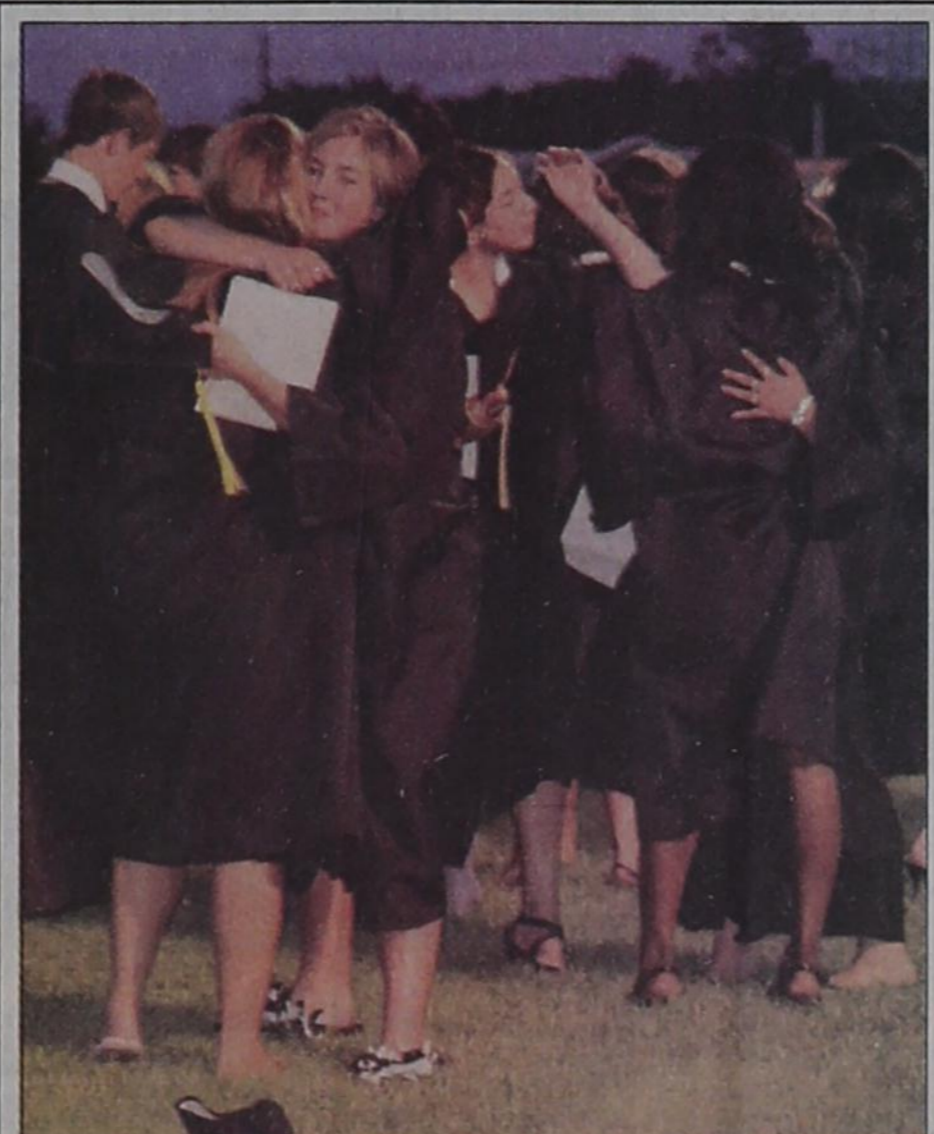
Cast members for "Twindereella" include Abbi May, Aubrey Salmon, Blake Burns, Dusty Salmon, Ryan Opton, Madison Bryan, Hannah Jackson, Carter Franks, Alexandria Lyon, D'Nae Johnson, Harrison Franks, Zack Ziegelgruber, Tayler Wyatt, Sarah Lyon, Ramsey Malone, Rachael Payne, Kyle Copeland, Samantha Montez and Joshua Quinton.

Also, Cameron May, Katharine Johnson, Elliah Montez, Mari Elyse-Robles, Taylor Blevins, Chasiti Rutherford, Katherine Voyles, Zachery Kocurek and Laura Bryan.

Rounding out the cast for "Poultry" are Hannah Jackson, Tayler Wyatt, Zachery Kocurek, Madison Bryan, Samantha Montez, Abbi May, Blake Burns, Alexandria Lyon, Chasiti Rutherford, Ryan Opton and Taylor Blevins.

Tickets cost \$9 for adults and \$6 for children ages six through 12.

For more information on the productions or tickets, contact the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005.



### PHS Commencement

Post High School seniors celebrate on the north end of Antelope Stadium following graduation ceremonies last Friday night. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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### Graham Ole Opry

The quarterly Graham Ole Opry at the Graham Community Center will be held Saturday, June 10 from 6:30 until 10 p.m. Watch for a complete list of performers at a later date. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted to benefit the repairs on the community center. No meal will be served, but lemonade, brownies and popcorn will be sold. For more information, please call Noel White at 495-3261.

### Post City Merchants to meet June 13

Post City Merchants next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. at CoCaRa's. For more information call Donna Degan at 495-0888.

### Account established for McDougle family

An account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank to assist with funeral expenses for Bertha McDougle. Contact Carol Short at 495-2804.

### Luminaria ceremony honors survivors

A special luminaria ceremony held during the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, Garza Co., remembers those lost to cancer and honors those who have survived. Luminaria candles will be lit at the PHS track on June 9, at 10 p.m. to represent those individuals. Anyone desiring to purchase a luminaria may do so by contacting Peggy Graves at 495-2718 or Carol Williams at 495-2156. Luminaria candles are available for a suggested donation of \$5. All funds raised through these sales support the programs and services of the American Cancer Society.

### Dinner among activities at Relay For Life

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 9, at the PHS track. The opening lap to honor cancer survivors will start at 6 p.m. Caregivers or family members may assist survivors if needed. Immediately following the opening lap, a special dinner honoring survivors will be held. Please call Peggy Graves at 495-2718 by June 5 to register for this event. LKive entertainment will be provided throughout the evening. A silent auction will be held at 9 p.m., with the luminaria lighting ceremony set to begin at 10 p.m. All community members are invited to attend.

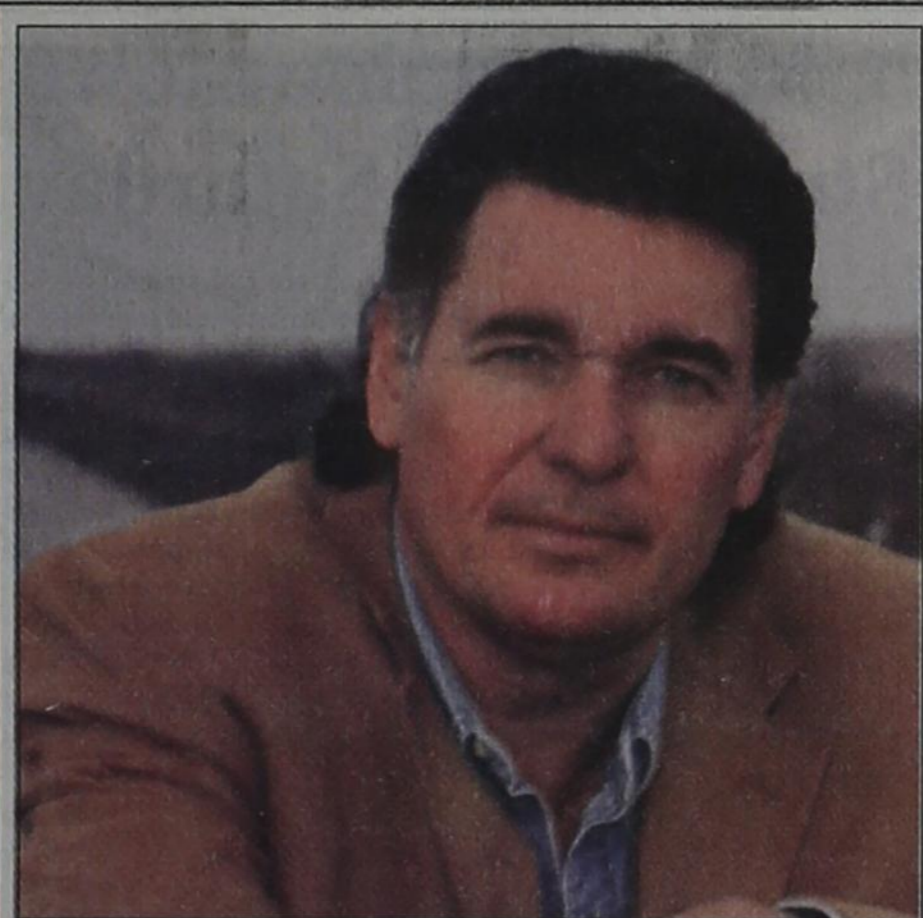
### Guthrie family reunion

The 8th annual Guthrie family reunion will be held on June 17th at Belton Lake Pavilion. For more information call Edna Bilberry at 495-4031.

### "Twindereella" presented at Garza Theatre

Garza Theatre proudly presents "Twindereella," a delightful story of Cinderella – only with a whole new twist. Seven performances only: June 2, 3, 4, 9 & 10, 16 & 17. Plus, "Poultry in Motion," a surprising new tale of Chicken Little and his dilemma! Both productions are directed by Laura Bryan. For more information call Garza Theatre Box Office at 495-4005.

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Kenny Maines performs Saturday at Old Mill Trade Days.

## Maines' live performance set for OMTD Rainmaker Stage

Kenny Maines, a well-known West Texas performer, will perform live on the Rainmaker Stage inside the OMTD facility Saturday. Admission to the performance is free for those who have paid for admission to the Trade Days activities.

The performance is set to run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Maines, a native of Lubbock, has been performing most of his life. His father, James Maines, and uncles formed the original Maines Brothers Band in the late 1950s, and James' young sons often accompanied him to performances. Kenny Maines was only seven when the Little Maines Boys began performing and had to use a wooden soft drink crate to stand on to reach the microphone.

Over the years, the Little Maines Boys honed their tones and tunes and eventually became the new generation Maines Brothers Band, forging their own style of West Texas music.

During the mid-1970s, the brothers disbanded for a few years, and Kenny Maines headed to Las Vegas where he worked as a bass player in a show band for several years. There his musical and entertainment skills were sharpened. When he returned to Lubbock, the Maines Brothers Band picked up where it left off, but with a high-energy country rock sound that later would be labeled "aggressive country."

The band recorded eight albums, including a pair for Mercury Records in Nashville. They shared stages with such bands and artists as Alabama, Reba McEntire, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Dr. Hook, The Judds and many others before the band members decided to step back, devote more attention to their families and pursue other careers.

Maines was elected Lubbock County commissioner in 1992, a post he held for 12 years, but he continued to write songs and perform in and around the Lubbock area. In 2004, he left the political arena to return to the music scene.

Since that time, Maines has recorded two CDs, including his debut release, "Kenny Maines," which is a collection of songs written by him and other West Texas songwriters. Also included are such music classics as Jimmy Driftwood's "Tennessee Stud" and Bruce Springsteen's "Ain't Got You."

Maines also has recorded an acoustic Christian CD, "Out of Control," which is an assortment of original praise songs.

Today, Maines performs as an acoustic solo act.

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## Fund benefits storm victim

A fund to assist Mac McConnell, who lost his camper trailer and everything he owned in the recent storm at Lake Alan Henry, has been established at CitizensBank in Post.

## Band accepting donations for new trailer

Band Boosters are taking donations for a new van trailer. Please call Dick Odom at 990-2457 or Bill Short at 495-4104. All donations are greatly appreciated.

## Graham school reunion

Fellow classmates, teachers and friend's addresses are being sought for the school reunion to be held on July 29th in the Graham Community Center. Please call or send information to Jane Mason, Rt. 3, Post, Texas 79356 - 806-495-2980. So that the Graham School will be remembered, please send copies of pictures, etc. to be donated to the Post Historical Museum to this same address.

## Trailblazers' Thrift Store at OMTD

As a means of generating additional income, the Trailblazers Senior Center is operating a thrift store each month at Old Mill Trade Days. Contributions of clean, useable items - clothing, household goods or anything that could be sold at a garage sale - are needed. Items and monetary contributions may be dropped off at 205 E. 10th St. Volunteer assistance is also needed to help operate the thrift store for the non-profit senior center. For more information, call Mandi Criswell, director, at 495-2998.

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## Post City Celebration Days

POST CITY CELEBRATION DAYS  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Friday, June 2

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- "Poultry in Motion/Twinderella" at The Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main - 8 pm (495-4005 for reservations)

### Saturday, June 3

- Free shuttle rides to all Post City events - 11 am to 7 pm
- Green Pastures Bass Club, Lake Alan Henry - 6 am - 3 pm
- Goodie bags and balloon animals for the kids, McDonalds on Main Street
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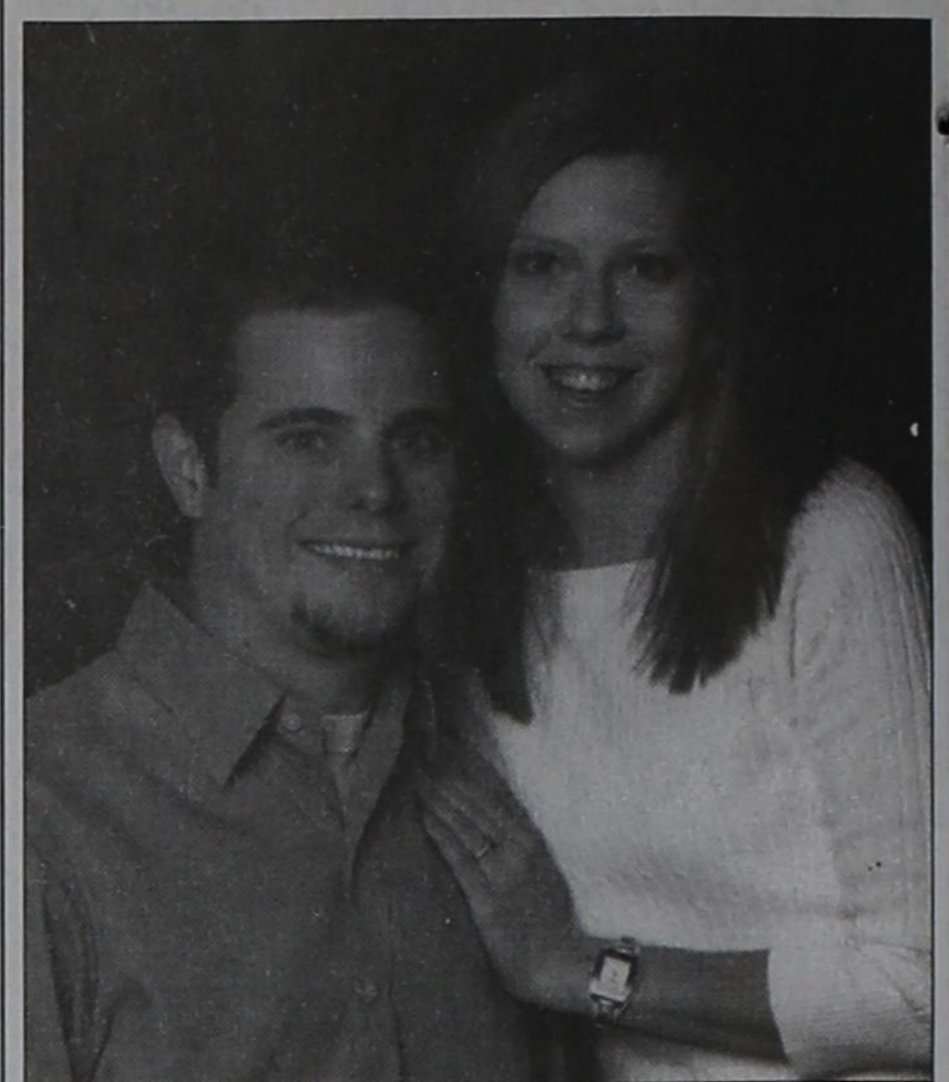
Accomplished artist Gale Webb will serve as judge for this weekend's Algerita Art Center Art Show. "Painting has been a part of my life as long as I can remember," she says. Both her mother and grandmother were painters.

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- Salt Kreek, Ricky Russ and Meghan Cheek on the Rainmaker Stage at OMTD, 1 p.m.
- "Poultry in Motion," "Twinderella" at the Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main, 2:30 p.m.

Post City Celebration Days was organized by Post City Celebrations, a non-profit group dedicated to promoting Post as "a great place to visit and live." Funding for the promotion of the event was provided by Texas Yes!, an initiative of the Texas Department of Agriculture designed to spotlight rural Texas and promote rural Texas tourism. Matching funds were made available from funding generated by the city's hotel/motel tax.



Ben Hart and Nikah Sherman

## Nikah Sherman, Ben Hart announce engagement

Lynn and George Sherman of Amarillo are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nikah, to Ben Hart, son of Martha Baker of Lubbock and Jay Hart of Munday.

The bride-elect is a 1998 Amarillo High School graduate who holds a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies from the University of North Texas at Denton. She is pursuing a master's degree in occupational therapy.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1996 graduate of Post High School, holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by the National Credit Union Association as a financial examiner.

An Aug. 26, 2006, wedding in Amarillo is planned.

## Algerita Arts Center hosts Juried Art Show

The Post Art Guild's 2006 Juried Art Show, a part of the Post City Celebration Days event, will be open for public viewing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Algerita Art Center.

The art center will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Show awards will be distributed at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Sideline the show will be a raffle. The winner of the raffle will receive a \$300 credit toward the purchase of one item of artwork from the show. Tickets will be sold at the show at a cost of \$1 each or six for \$5.

Justin and Linda Marquez of Snyder will entertain on Saturday with their unique Dulcimer music.

## PCM to host downtown 'Street Party' Saturday

Special hours, special sales and an assortment of special activities will greet visitors to downtown Post Saturday as part of the Post City Merchants Street Party event.

Scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Street Party will include local and out-of-town food and craft vendors located along downtown sidewalks and in the medium. Food vendors will offer such treats as turkey legs, homemade pies and breads, caramel popcorn, barbecue and shaved ice. Perfume booths, hand-carved crosses, etched glass and clothing booths are among the craft vendors slated to be on hand.

The Pony Ride Express will be operating; offering pony rides for a fee. For an added fee, parents can have pictures made of their children as they ride in the park area on the east side of the downtown area.

A strolling clown will be on hand to entertain crowds along the sidewalks. At least one local church also will sell raffle tickets for a giveaway.

Many downtown merchants plan to remain open until 8 p.m. to provide extra shopping hours.

PCM has been working since September to organize the Street Party.

"It's going to be fun," said PCM President Donna Degan. "It's been in the works for a while."

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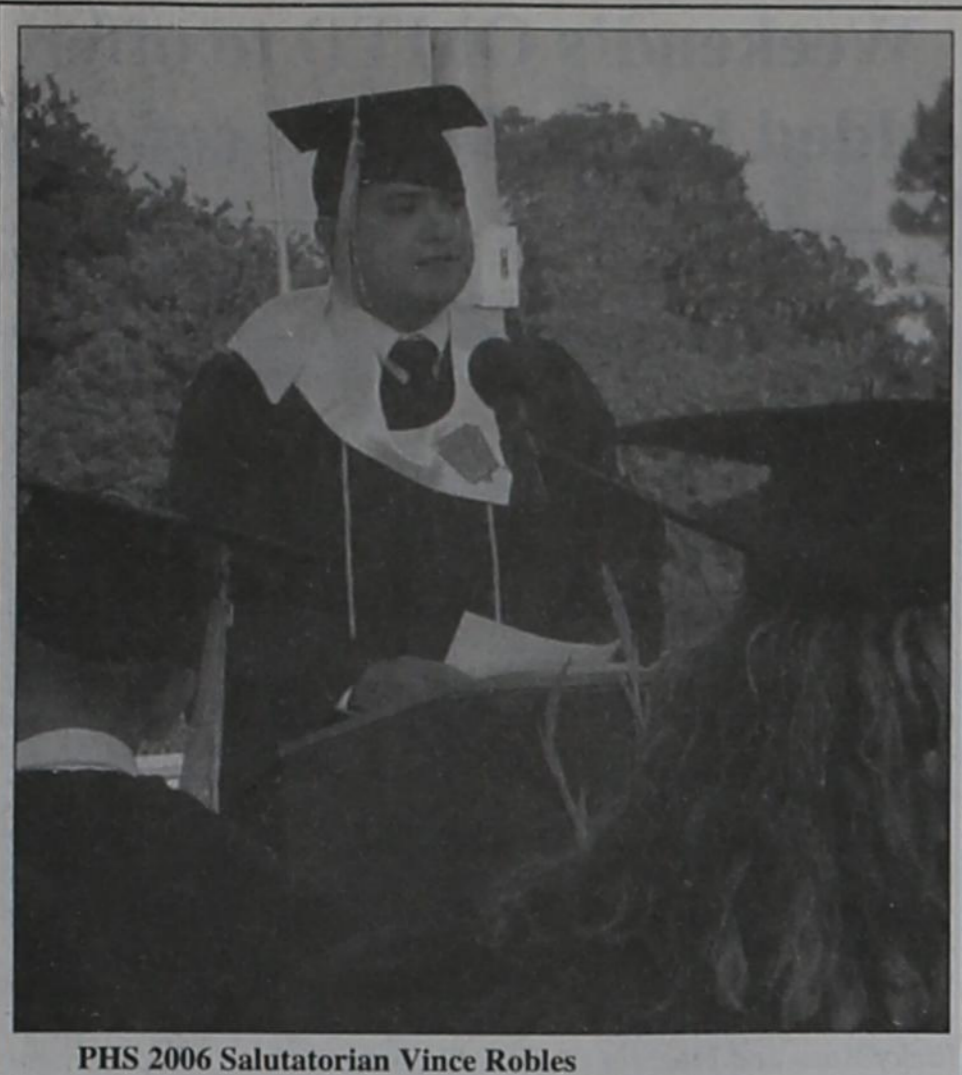
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**Salutatorian address to the PHS Class of 2006**

I recently read the Russian novel "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak. The book spans the history of Russia in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, covering World War I, the Russian Revolution and the Russian Civil War. At the center of the novel is a man renowned for his amazingly well rounded education, from poetry to medicine. This man's name is Yuri Zhivago. As the war continues, Zhivago experiences the disintegration of his renown and the destruction of his life's education. World War I calls him the lines as an army doctor. The Russian Revolution calls his entire family to embark an exodus from their hometown of Moscow to a country town away from the bullets. Soon, he is captured by the Bolsheviks and forced to choose between his life and service to them as a doctor. He is dragged from his family, and he witnesses the horrors of the Civil War between the Bolsheviks and the White Army.

As time continues, he slowly loses his mind and forgets all he ever learned. He then walks the snowy and bloody streets of what has become a new Moscow of Soviet Russia. Alone and stripped of all he knows, he collapses and dies. Zhivago's life is completely tragic and ultimately, wasted. In his circumstances, he is forced to forsake his knowledge, his family and his blessings. Three means to an end.

In our lives today, in a stable and peaceful society, we face the same means. Each of our lives experience the giving of American life. We receive knowledge, we receive family and we receive blessings. These three. Our life right now mirrors the life of Dr. Zhivago before the uncontrollable outside forces that destroyed him. He had no choice but to forsake his three means. But today, we, the graduates of 2006, do have a choice. We will forsake our means or we will embrace them to work toward an end. But either way, it is by our own willingness.

Knowledge. We do not experience the stripping of our knowledge by brutal outside forces. If you are here today wearing a cap and gown, then you have knowledge. And our great country is ordained to allow the planting, the sowing, the reaping and ultimately the harvesting of that knowledge. The harvesting of the knowledge we have now consists of how we use it. Will you embrace what you know and use it for good? Dr. Zhivago tried. But he had no choice but to forsake it and die. We do have a choice.

Family. While perhaps our families are separated or maybe even feuding, we still do not experience the complete annihilation of those closest to us. Whether by blood or by experience, we continue to have positive relationships that grow us and give us joy. Our great country is ordained to allow for the pursuance of happiness in our families. They

have been with you. They will continue to be with you, if indeed they are family. Will we embrace our families as we continue and use the strength we receive from them to do good? Dr. Zhivago tried. But he had no choice but to forsake it and die. We do have a choice.

Blessings. While perhaps some experience a more affluent amount of blessings than others, the fact remains that you do have something. Whether great or small, we continue to receive blessing and the joy therein. Our great country is ordained to allow for the pursuance of happiness in blessings. They have come. They are there. They will still come. Will we embrace our blessing and use them for good? Dr. Zhivago tried. But he had no choice but to forsake them and die. We do have a choice.

These three means: knowledge, family and blessing, are great in the life we lived through 12 years of school. Our knowledge grew, our families loved us and our blessings came. What will we do with these means?

We must first realize that they are means. Means to an end. What is that end? A full life and a life unwasted. These three work together to create an end. But this will only occur if we embrace them like tools and use them to build, hopefully on a firm foundation, something truly great. I honestly and sincerely ask you, my fellow pupils and peers, will you embrace what you have received? Will you use it (to) build something great? I honestly and prayerfully hope so.

For we have been given much. And let us remember the famous words of Christ when He said, "To him whom much is given, much is also required." I repeat, we have been given much. Let us use it.

Thank you.

**Valedictorian address to the PHS Class of 2006**

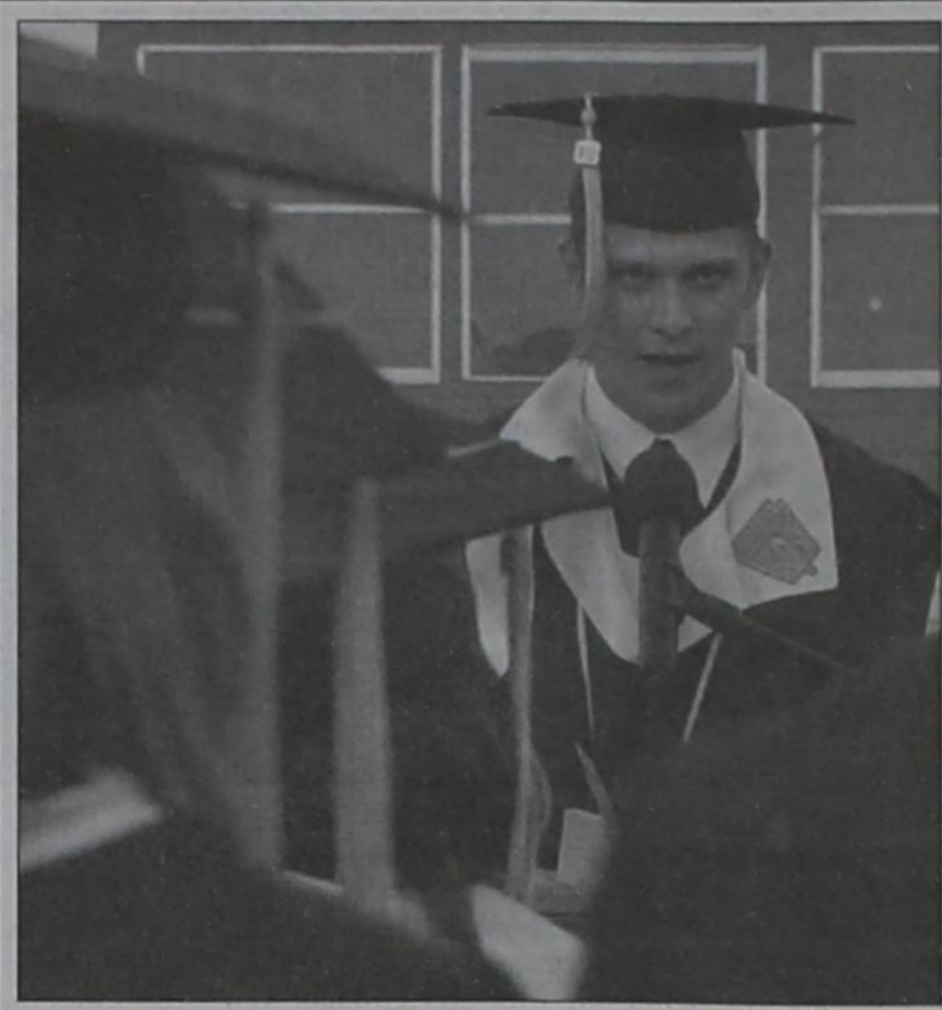
"For this reason I remind you to fan into flame the gift of God which is in you... for God gave us a spirit not of fear, but of power and love and self-control."

Class of 2006, as I look out across your faces, I see we are a motley crew bound by time and place and common experience. It has been my pleasure to spend the last five years of my life with you fighting on football fields, studying in classrooms, laughing, crying, praying and talking together; and we are joined here for the last time. But beneath the joy of our celebration, there lurks a danger, a beast whose venom paralyzes action and whose teeth devour dreams. This beast we call fear. Considering our future, these three we fear: choice, success and silence; and the most tragic of these is silence.

We fear choice because the ability to choose forces us to take up the cross of responsibility for our lives and actions. We should not fear this cross, for rational choice separates us from animals that are under the sole sovereignty of savage instinct. "When a man cannot choose," writes Anthony Burgess in "A Clockwork Orange," "he ceases to be a man." Opportunity will not thrust itself upon you; you must seek it out and seize it by deciding who you want to be and what you want to accomplish and following through forcefully. The failure to set definite goals and pursue distinct courses of action leads to a life of comfortable, if dissatisfied, mediocrity. You are an artist, and life sits before you like a blank slab of cool, smooth marble: With every decision you make, you chisel away. You have the opportunity to create something beautiful. Decide what you want to accomplish, and choose to pursue it with your entire being.

"There is nothing of which every man is so afraid as getting to know how enormously much he is capable of doing and becoming," writes the Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard. I believe our fear of success can be reduced to simple self-centeredness: "Who am I to contribute," we ask, "to excel at this talent or that occupation? What part have I with greatness? I pride myself on being an ordinary person." But the world needs no more ordinary people. What talent, what ability, what hopes, dreams and desires we hold inside of us are not our own; they are gifts from God, deposits entrusted to us for a time, talents given us by the Master to invest and bring in a return. Who are you not to write this song or share that poem that burns inside you, to excel at your position in the workforce, or to study the subject that you love, if God has so gifted you? It is a divine spark given you for His gain and His glory, not yours. Fan it into flame. Your success or failure depends only on if you utilize or squander it.

"And in the naked light I saw/ Ten thousand people, maybe more/ People talking without speaking/ People hearing without listening/



PHS 2006 Valedictorian Jonathan McGregor

People writing songs that voices never shared/ and no one dared/ Disturb the sound of silence." This verse from Paul Simon's song "The Sound of Silence" tells you what I fear. You are all essential voices, full of sound and fury signifying... something: hurt, longing, anger, angst, peace, purity, love and hope from Acosta to Zubia and at every alphabetical point between. I fear not our sound and fury; I fear our silence; that we, dominated by fear of choice and fear of success, will spend our lives wading sluggishly and wordlessly through the mundane and mediocre, impacting no one and enjoying no beauty. I exhort you: Do not settle; strive. And your life will ring out, the deep sonorous tolling of a bell in the still night of our generation, whose echoes will reverberate long into the breaking dawn.

Parents, teachers, administrators, trustees, pastors, friends, family and all others who are with us today: We cannot begin to thank you for all you have done for us. We stand here now, ready to turn the page for a new chapter in our lives because of your love, instruction and prayers. And we know these will continue to go with us. Thank you for being with us to celebrate today.

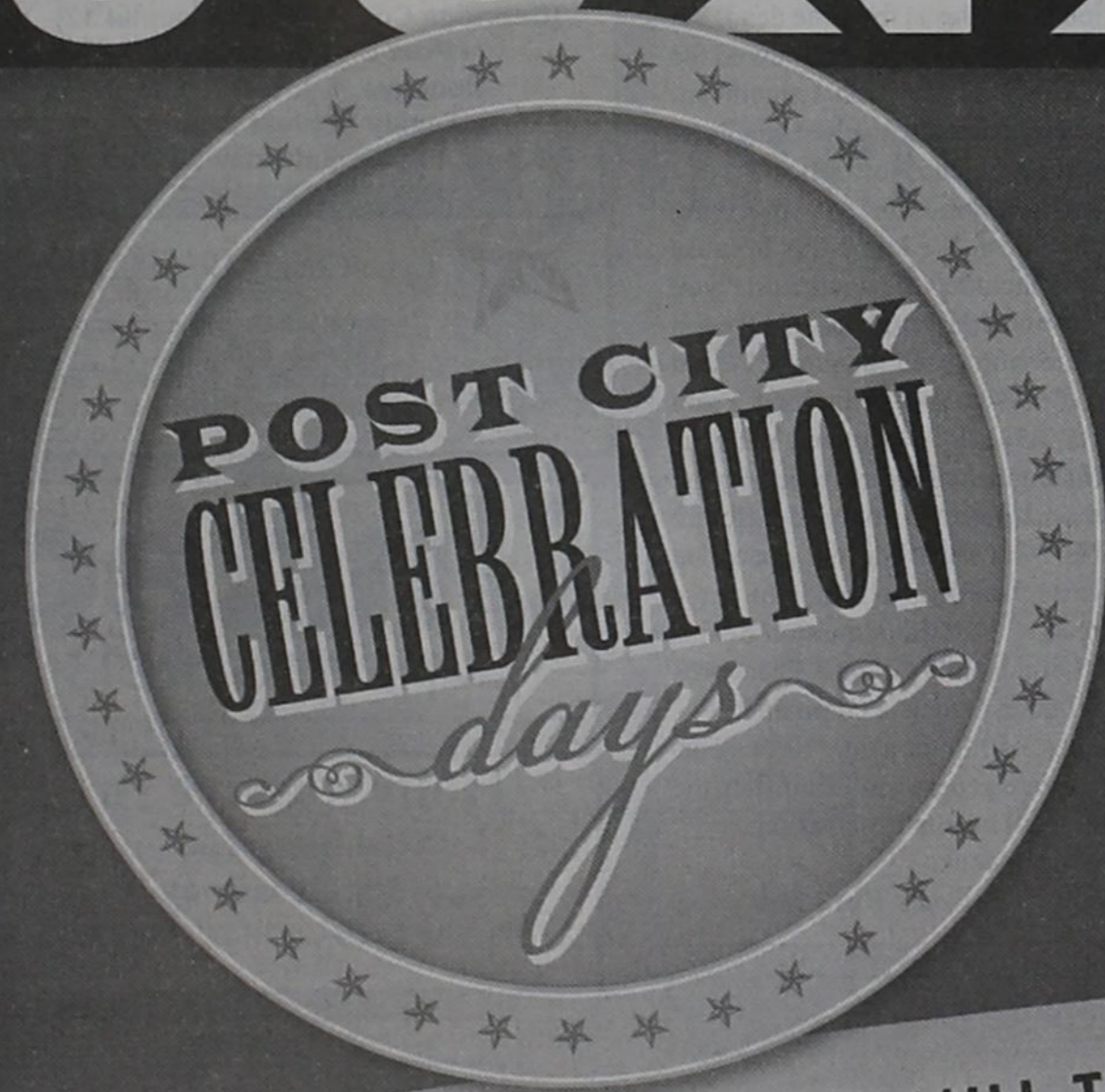
Class of 2006, my friends who have meant so much to me, I leave you with the words of the apostle Paul, written shortly before his execution to his great friend and spiritual son, the young preacher Timothy: "For this reason I remind you to fan into flame the gift of God which is in you... for God gave us a spirit not of fear, but of power and love and self-control." Let me remind you that though fear is a beast, beasts are driven off by fire.

Do not fear. Flame.  
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# Obituaries

## Vada McCampbell

Services for Vada McCampbell, 99, of Post were held at 2 p.m. May 25, 2006, at the Post Church of Christ with Dr. Charles McCook and Jerry Bush officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, May 23, at the Lynn County Hospital.

Born Dec. 19, 1906, in Brownfield to W.J. (Sally) and Inez Satterwhite, a pioneer Garza County family, she moved to Garza County in 1915. She married J.D. McCampbell on Oct. 2, 1932, in Slaton. He died April 28, 1991. She worked for Jim Sexton for many years and later continued as a self-employed book-keeper. She was a charter member of the Garza County Historical Society and a member of the Priscilla Club.

Survivors include one son, Jerry D. McCampbell, and wife, Barba, of Roswell, N.M.; one daughter, Judy Bush, and husband, Jerry, of Post; six grandchildren, Jim McCampbell and wife, Amanda, of Artesia, N.M., Eric McCampbell and wife, Teresa, of Tomball,



Laura Smith and husband, Dale, of Roswell, and Trevah Yarbro and husband, Daniel, Traci Freeman and husband, Robbie, and Salli Bess Bush, all of Post; and 15 great-grandchildren, Ian, Ethan, Jubal and Shawnee of Artesia, Andrea Lynn and Jordan of Tomball, Joshua and Gabriel of Roswell, Quinton, Clinton, Kale and Will, and Ryan, Reece and Raegan, all of Post.

The family has suggested that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the Garza County Historical Museum, the White River Youth Camp or the Garza County Trailblazers.

## Dale Cravy

Services for Dale Cravy, 77, of Post were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 2006, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Egan officiating. Burial followed in the Red Mud Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

He died May 24 at the Golden Plains Care Center.

Born Nov. 4, 1928, in Garza County, he married Polly Saunders in 1951 in Roswell, N.M. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he farmed and ranched in Garza County for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Polly, of Post; one son, Eric, and wife, Jayta, of Post; one daughter and her husband, Paula and Bill Schwori of Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren, Taylor Schwori of Atlanta, Erika Cravy, Caitlan Cravy, Luke Cravy and Clair Cravy, all of Post, and Josh Ticer of Abernathy.

Pallbearers included R.G. Havens, Bill Havens, Stanley Degan, Jerry Tyler, Kim Wilks, Tory Taylor, Walton McQuien, David Tyler, Arnold Sanderson, Bruce Sanderson and Todd Taylor.

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## Weekend's OMTD to offer added hours, Maines concert

This weekend's Old Mill Trade Days event, which will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will offer special extended hours and a three-hour concert by West Texas' own Kenny Maines.

On Saturday, OMTD will be open until 8 p.m.

Maines will appear on Trade Days' Rainmaker Stage from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday.

More than 125 vendors are expected this weekend, offering jewelry and clothing; custom T-shirts; home décor items (western, antique, traditional); original art (check out Dyan Newton's watercolors just inside the south gate); candles, bath products and lotions; rustic furniture, western furniture and vintage signs; antique clocks and glass; and delicious comfort food galore (German popcorn, roasted corn, barbecue, hamburgers, fajitas, pizza, corn dogs and funnel cakes — better than at the fair!).

OMTD officials suggest that Saturday shoppers do their shopping, then hop the free shuttle to access other Post City Celebration Days events before returning to Trade Days to enjoy the music of Kenny Maines from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition to the Maines concert on Saturday, live music also will be offered Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. Salt Kreek, Ricky Russ and Meghan Cheek will perform.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Seeks info on 1964 accident

My name is Meredith Robinson and I now live in Seattle, WA. My grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, was killed in a car accident in the 1960's near Idalou, TX. She was with James Baxter Owings who was also killed in the accident.

They are both buried in the Post Cemetery. I am having a marker put on their graves and I need to verify the date they were killed. There is a little confusion over when the accident occurred. Some people think they died in 1964 - others say it was in 1966. I've heard that it was a particularly terrible car accident that happened because they had a tire blow-out. James Owings went by the nickname - "Mark".

Thank you!  
Meredith Robinson  
<meredith@3legdog.com>

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## On God's Word

By Timothy W. Burnett

### "What shall we do?"...Acts 2:38

After Peter explained what the others saw and heard as recorded in Acts 2:1-4, they were pierced in their hearts and asked him what to do. He replied, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38).

Peter's answer was astoundingly simple! He didn't tell them to change their lifestyles. Nothing was said about being dunked into or sprinkled with water. No sign of Peter commanding them to give to the poor or showing kindness toward others. He said, "Repent and be baptized... in the name of Jesus Christ." What did this mean? To repent referred to a change of mind. According to the context of verses 22-33 it specifically referred to the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Romans 10:9-10 shines more light on repentance unto baptism. It basically says that believing with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead results in righteousness. The word heart was a figure of speech referring to the inner depths of the mind. When people believe that God raised Jesus from the dead, they actually repent from their previous belief that God did not raise Jesus from the dead. It's that simple.

To be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ is the result of repenting. The word baptism was basically a washing or cleansing. It was also used of physical cleansing with water. But here it referred to true cleansing from the inside out by the spirit from God. Prior to his ascension, Jesus told his disciples, "For John truly baptized with water, but you shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days

hence" (Acts 1:5). To be cleansed is directly related to forgiveness of sins.

The phrase "baptized in the name of Jesus Christ" is also found in Acts 8:16, "They were only baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus." According to verse 12 the baptism was directly related to believing what Phillip taught about the name of Jesus Christ. In essence, they changed their minds and believed with their hearts that God raised Jesus from the dead. Yet according to verses 16-17 they had not received the gift of the Holy Ghost. This was such a significant discrepancy that certain disciples called for Peter and John help them receive the Holy Ghost.

Peter understood the importance of receiving the gift of the Holy Ghost. We know this because his reply in Acts 2:38 included the command, "you shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." The word "receive" is the same word used in Acts 8:17 and meant to seize unto or lay hold of something. From the context of Acts 2:38, to be baptized with the spirit of God is distinguished from receiving the same spirit. Based on a personal study of different lexicons, the words "you shall" do not appear in the earlier Greek texts. With this in mind, the verse could accurately read, "...for the remission of sins and receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." The words "you shall" can be understood as a command.

According to Acts 2:40 Peter said, "Save yourselves from this untoward generation." Fulfilling the instructions of Acts 2:38 results in salvation.

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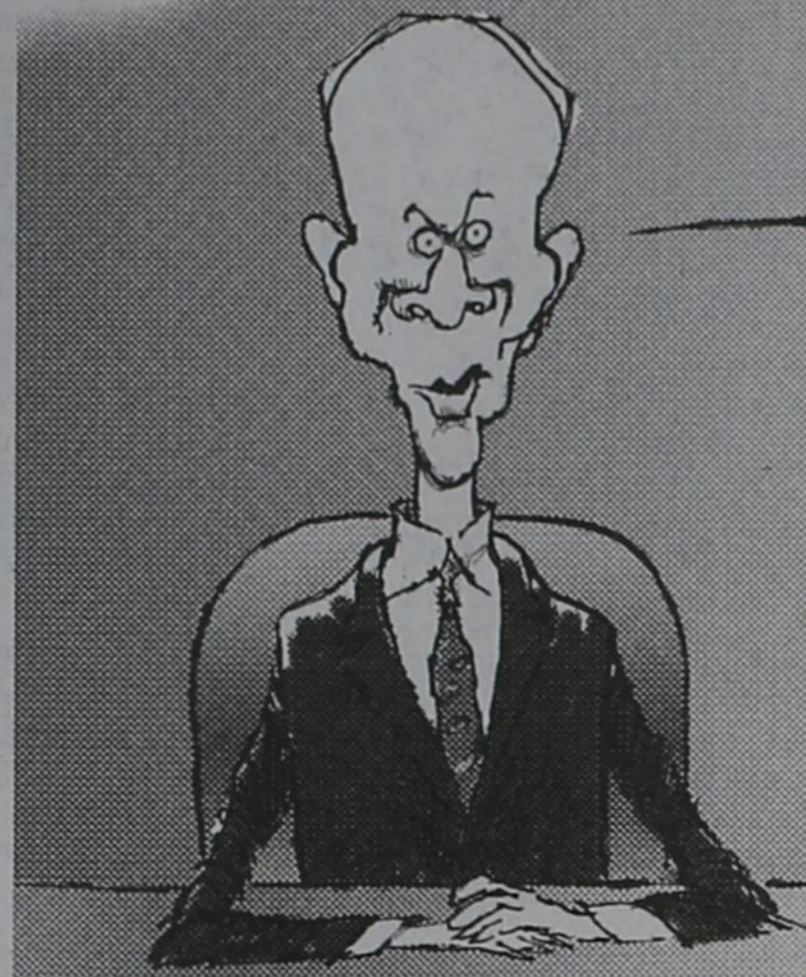
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TO MY ENEMIES, IT'S 90,000 DOLLARS IN THE FREEZER. TO ME, IT'S NOTHING BUT FROZEN ASSETS.

WILLIAM JEFFERSON

## Economics of prices

### A Minority View

by Walter E. Williams

Here's what one reader wrote: "Williams, I can understand how the destruction of Hurricane Katrina and Middle East political uncertainty can jack up gasoline prices. But it's price-gouging for the oil companies to raise the price of all the gasoline already bought and stored before the crisis." Several other readers made similar allegations. Such allegations reflect a misunderstanding of how prices are determined.

Let's start off with an example. Say you owned a small 10-pound inventory of coffee that you purchased for \$3 a pound. Each week you'd sell me a pound for \$3.25. Suppose a freeze in Brazil destroyed half of its coffee crop, causing the world price of coffee to immediately rise to \$5 a pound. You still have coffee that you purchased before the jump in prices. When I stop by to buy another pound of coffee from you, how much will you charge me? I'm betting that you're going to charge me at least \$5 a pound.

Why? Because that's today's cost to replace your inventory. Historical costs do not determine prices; what economists call opportunity costs do. Of course, you'd have every right not to be a "price-gouger" and continue to charge me \$3.25 a pound. I'd buy your entire inventory and sell it at today's price of \$5 a pound and make a killing.

If you were really enthusiastic about not being a "price-gouger," I'd have another proposition. You might own a house that you purchased for \$55,000 in 1960 that you put on the market for a half-million dollars. I'd simply accuse you of price-gouging and demand that you sell me the house for what you paid for it, maybe adding on a bit for inflation since 1960. I'm betting you'd say, "Williams, if I sold you my house for what I paid for it in 1960, how will I be able to pay today's prices for a house to live in?"

If there's any conspiracy involved in today's high gasoline prices, it's a conspiracy of cowardice and stupidity by the U.S. Congress. Opening a tiny

portion of the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil and gas production, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's mean estimate, would increase our proven domestic oil reserves by approximately 50 percent. The Pacific, Atlantic and eastern Gulf of Mexico offshore areas have enormous reserves of oil and natural gas, but like the Alaska reserves, they have been put off limits by Congress. Plus, the U.S. Office of Naval Petroleum and Oil Shale Reserves estimates the world supply of oil shale at 1.6 trillion barrels, of which 1.2 trillion barrels are in the United States.

Because of costly regulations and political restrictions, U.S. nuclear energy production is a fraction of what it might be. Nuclear power creates 75 percent of France's electricity, nearly 50 percent of Sweden's and only 20 percent of ours. Nuclear energy is very safe. That's something to keep in mind when we hear of tragic deaths of coal miners. There would be fewer mining deaths if we used less coal and more nuclear power for electricity generation.

You say, "What about the effect on prices of all those oil company profits and CEO pay and retirement benefits?" If Congress mandated that CEOs work for zero pay, gasoline prices would fall by less than a penny. If Congress mandated that oil companies earn zero profit, gasoline prices might fall by 10 cents; of course, we'd have to worry about gasoline availability next year.

CEOs tend to be cowards when dealing with politicians and environmental extremists, but I have a recommendation that requires only a modicum of courage. At each gasoline station they should put up photos, perhaps videos, of penguins, caribou, polar bears and other critters frolicking along Alaska's coastal plain. Then have a voice-over or caption reading:

Don't be selfish. Your paying \$3, \$4 and \$5 a gallon for gas keeps these critters happy and their play space clear of oil rigs.

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## U.S. Hypocrisy in Cuba

by Jacob G. Hornberger

If there was ever a charge against the U.S. government on which most foreigners would agree, it is the charge of hypocrisy.

Most Americans continue to view their federal government as a beloved parent, one who never lies to them; who takes care of them and gives them freedom in the form of welfare, health care, Social Security, education, grants, subsidies, and protection from drug dealers, immigrants, terrorists, and oil companies; and who is devoted to spreading freedom and democracy around the world.

Most of the rest of the world sees the reality of an increasingly oppressive and military-oriented government whose cruel and brutal foreign policies have engendered deep-seated anger and hatred, whose officials often lie, especially if national security is involved, and which is now employing the time-honored tactic of using terrorism as an excuse to suspend the rights and freedoms of its citizens, even while preaching about the importance of freedom and democracy to the rest of the world.

Here's a recent example of U.S. government hypocrisy. The U.S. Special Interest Section in Havana recently built a propaganda billboard for the Cuban people to read. One of its posted messages read, "In a free country you don't need permission to leave the country. Is Cuba a free country?" Now, what better example of hypocrisy than that?

After all, every U.S. official and especially those working in Cuba know that if a Cuban leaves his country to come to the United States, U.S. officials will attack the immigrant on the high seas and, in cooperation with Castro's gendarmes, forcibly repatriate him (or her) to Cuban communist tyranny. In other words, while Cubans need permission to leave Cuba, they also need permission from U.S. officials to enter the United States, and if they don't secure such permission U.S. officials forcibly return them to Cuba.

But the hypocrisy is even worse than that. Because guess what Americans need in order to travel to Cuba? Permission from U.S. officials!

Now, it's true that U.S. officials don't call it that. They say, hypocritically, "Americans are free to travel to Cuba because we U.S. officials believe in the fundamental right of freedom of travel. But if you spend any money there, upon your return we will arrest you, charge you, indict you, convict you, incarcerate you in a federal penitentiary, and fine you."

And the hypocrisy doesn't stop there. Every Cuban fully understands that such things as public schooling, national health care, social security, welfare, income taxation, and coercive redistribution of wealth are socialism. Castro and his minions have long been honest, direct, and forthright in proudly telling Cubans that these

programs are the heart of Cuba's socialist economic system. Yet here in the United States, nearly every federal, state, and local government official, especially public schoolteachers all across the land, proudly (and incorrectly) teaches Americans that the same programs here in the United States are free enterprise.

Maybe the Cuban Interest Section in Washington ought to construct its own billboard and post the following message for Americans to read, "Johann Goethe said that none are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free. Who are freer: the Cuban people or the American people?"

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## Having a gay time in school

by Bill O'Reilly

Here's some sobering information: According to a National Election Study, 25 percent of Americans ages 18 to 24 could not identify Dick Cheney as vice president of the United States, and 63 percent of them could not find Iraq on a map of the Middle East.

That might be because 80 percent of the younger set in America does not own a world map and therefore 90 percent of them could not find Afghanistan, either.

In the face of that depressing situation, the state of California is taking action. Earlier this month, the state Senate voted 22 to 15 to prohibit textbooks or instructional materials that "contain any matter that reflects adversely" on persons because of their ethnicity, gender, disability, nationality, sexual orientation or religion.

In addition, the proposed law would mandate textbooks include the study of "people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender (and who have contributed) to the economic, political and social development of California and the United States of America ..."

In other words, California kids might soon be studying Gay 101.

Even liberal newspapers like the Los Angeles Times and the Sacramento Bee think this legislation is dopey. The Times lamenting that books would recount history in part through a gay and lesbian "prism."

The educational madness in California is part of a secular strategy to de-emphasize academic discipline in the classroom and replace it with an imposed worldview of tolerance and diversity. No longer are facts the primary focus in many public school lesson plans. Now, it's not what you know, it's how tolerant you are.

As a result, 10 percent of California high school seniors cannot pass a statewide exit exam that requires just 60 percent of the questions be answered correctly. And the student gets six tries to pass the test. Talk about tolerance.

But don't fret. A California judge, Robert Freedman, ruled the test unconstitutional because all schools are not equal and therefore, in Freedman's view, the test is unfair to some students.

Since it is impossible for schools to be equal -- there always will be variables like the proficiency of teachers and principals -- that would mean every standardized test would flunk constitutional muster. Thankfully, the California Supreme Court recognized Freedman's lunacy and overturned his decision this week.

But Freedman and his supporters are not going to go quietly into the night. The future of America's public schools may well involve deep-sixing academics and creating a student body nourished on the achievements of homosexuals and other minorities. Was Columbus gay? If not, some California kids might never know who discovered America.

The left continues to scream about the great economic divide between wealthy Americans and everybody else. Do you think this insane school situation is going to cure that? Many affluent parents will take one look at the California public school landscape and immediately put their kid into private school. There, he or she will be forced to learn the three R's instead of the three T's: Tolerance, Totalitarianism and Total Failure.

Thus, 10 years from now, we'll have adults who know all about Liberace, but can't count. Meantime, the private school graduates will be counting all their money.

I'm sorry if this column doesn't sound tolerant. I want all good people to be respected in America. But the "progressive" forces running California are creating an army of young Americans that will not be able to compete in the worldwide marketplace. And that is absolutely the straight story.

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Post High School Antelope track teams are (back row left to right) Kris Crenshaw, Jay Dihenia, Wilson Cash, Blake Nichols, Colter Creech, Heath Fellhauer, Pat Reiter and Steven Hair, (front row) Kenny Garay, Israel Beggs, Zach Nava, D.J. Rivera, Eric Washington, James Griffin and John Vasquez.



Post High School varsity baseball team are (back row left to right) Colter Creech, Tyler Odom, Wilson Cash, Pat Reiter, Call Windham, Blake Nichols, Colt Mason, Eric Reyna, D.J. Baiza, Roby Lester, Zack Sanchez and Jesse Vera, (front row) Brenna Postell, Courtney Copeland, K'Nell Dalby, Zach Witcher, Josh Lee, Miles Gray, Sterling Smith and Blaise Lester.



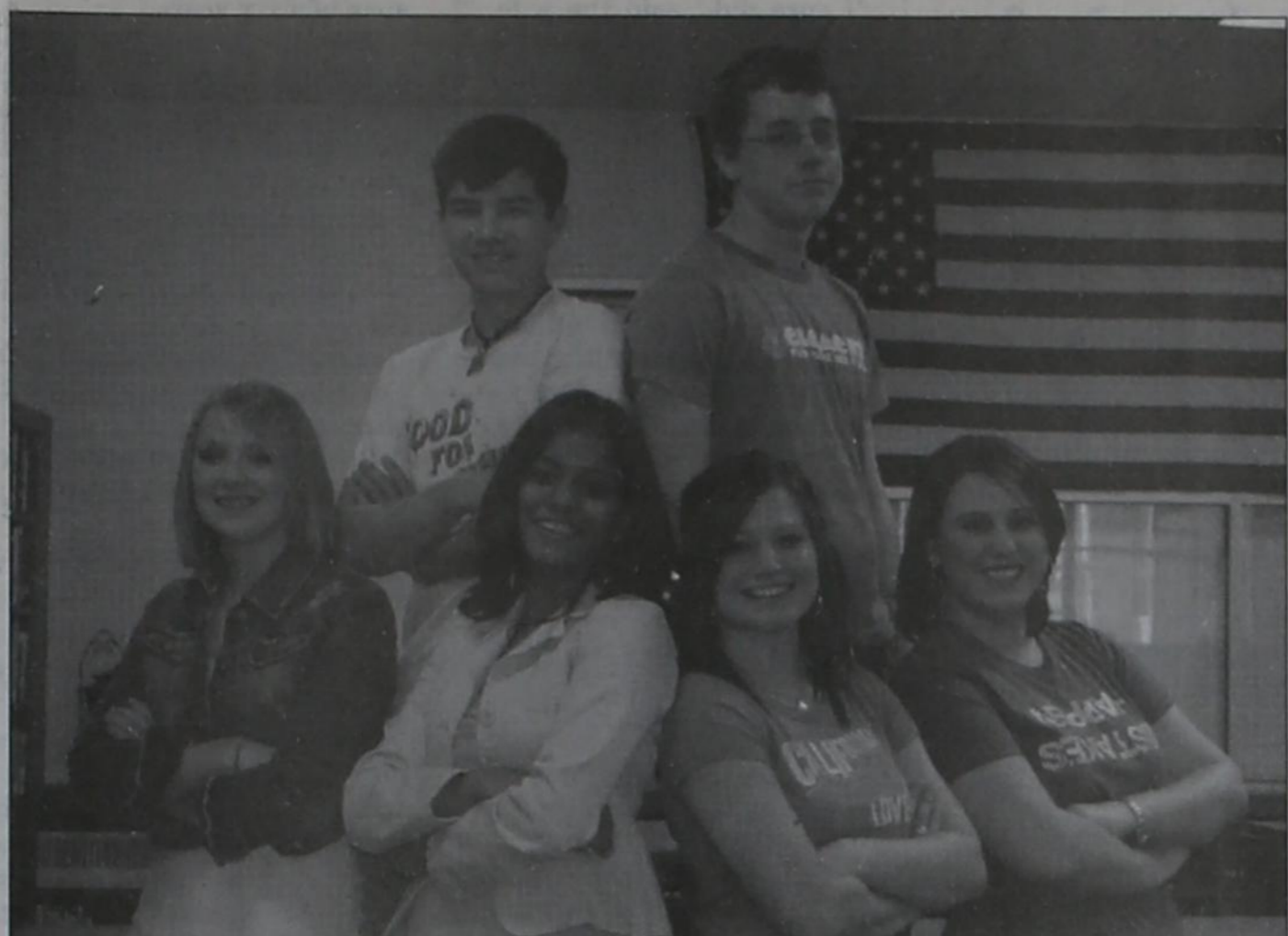
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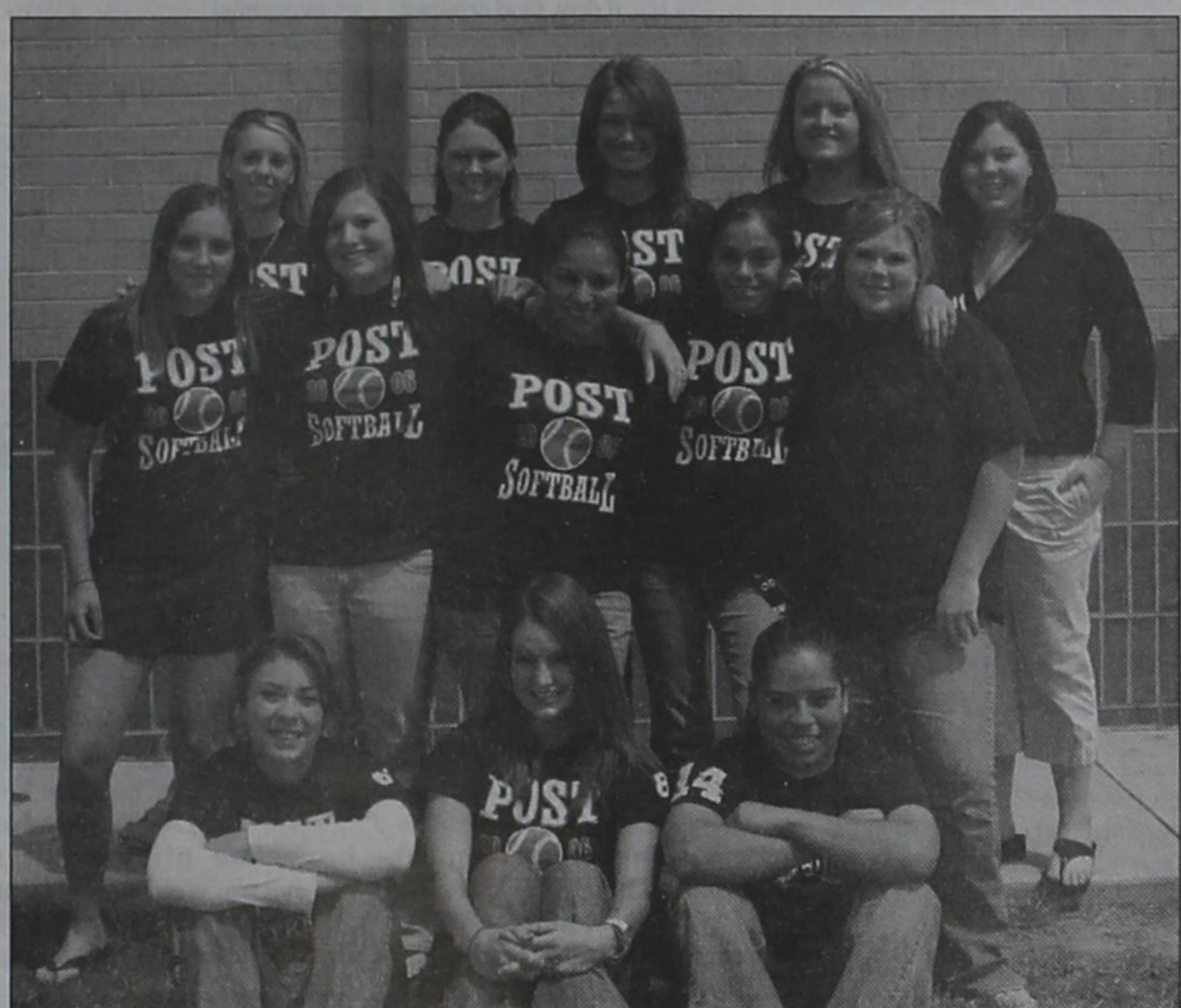
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Post High School tennis members are (back row left to right) Adrian Nava and Chad Miller, (front row) Kylie Easterling, Suhani Bhakta, Steffi Norman and Dionn Heckaman.



Post High School softball team members are (back row left to right) Kayla Morris, Ashley Powell, Jackie Hays, Kadie Vernon and Shannon Rasbeary, (middle row) Cora Crane, Steffi Norman, Gabi Vergara, Sabrina Sanchez and Josie Whisenhunt, (front row) Bailey Odom, Ashley Wilson and A'Lana Zubia.



Lady Lope softball All District team are (back row left to right) A'Lana Zubia (Sr. 1st team), Steffi Norman (Jr. 1st team), Kayla Morris (Sr. Honorable Mention) and Keisha Odom (Jr. 1st team) (middle row) Jackie Hays (Jr. Honorable Mention), Ashley Powell (Sr. 2nd team) and Ashley Wilson (Sr. 2nd team), (front row) Cora Crane (Jr. 2nd team) and Gabi Vergara (Fr. Honorable Mention).



Post High School men's golf team members are (back row left to right) Jeremy Short, Call Windham and Jonathan McGregor, (front row) Tim Wilson, Travis Rasbeary, Kamron Shumard and Preston Ortiz.

Our thanks to Post ISD faculty and staff for photography and news assistance during the school year. Together we make a great team!



Post High School women's golf team members are (back row left to right) Kelsey Sanderson, Ashley Wilson and Shannon Rasbeary, (front row) Steffi Norman and Samantha Hoover.

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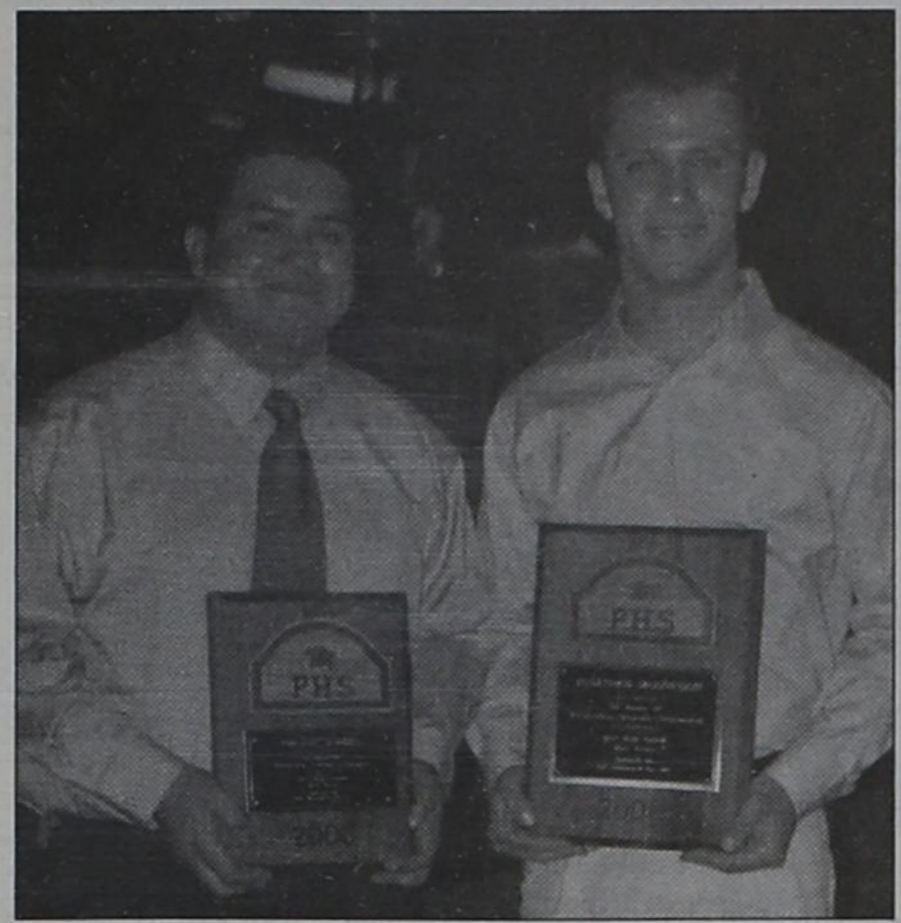
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Receiving highest graduate honors during Post High School awards ceremony on Tuesday, May 23 in the Elementary Auditorium are, (left to right) Vince Robles, Salutatorian and Jonathan McGregor, Valedictorian.

# Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush

Hello,  
THANK YOU LORD FOR THIS WONDERFUL RAIN!!!!!!  
Seems He knows when we need it the most.

As I sit here this Wednesday morning conversing with you it is coming down and I love watching the rain.

### POST CITY CELEBRATION

Don't forget this weekend, I believe it is really going to be a nice one. I know there are going to be lots of specials downtown and Old Mill has a good week end planned so get out and take part, I know you will enjoy.

### WISE PLANNING

There was a man who had worked all of his life, had saved all of his money, and was a real miser when it came to his money. Just before he died, he said to his wife, "When I die, I want you to take all my money and put it in the casket with me. I want to

take my money to the afterlife with me."

And so he got his wife to promise him with all of her heart that when he died, she would put all of the money in the casket with him.

Well, he died. He was stretched out in the casket, his wife was sitting there in black, and her friend was sitting next to her.

When they finished the ceremony, just before the undertakers got ready to close the casket, the wife said, "Wait just a minute!"

She had a box with her, she came over with the box and put it in the casket.

Then the undertakers locked the casket down, and they rolled it away. So her friend said, "Girl, I know you weren't fool enough to put all that money in there with your husband."

The loyal wife replied, "Listen, I'm a Christian, I can't go back on my word. I promised him that I was going to put that money in that casket with him."

Her friend asked, "You mean to tell me you actually put that money in the casket with him!!!!?"

"I sure did," said the wife. "I got it all together, put it into my account and wrote him a check. If he can cash it, he can spend it."

### EXPLANATION OF LIFE

On the first day, God created the dog and said: "Sit all day by the

door of your house and bark at anyone who comes in or walks past. For this, I will give you a life span of twenty years."

The dog said: "That's a long time to be barking. How about only ten

years and I'll give you back the other ten?"

So God agreed.

On the second day, God created the monkey and said: "Entertain

people, do tricks, and make them laugh. For this, I'll give you a twenty-year life span."

The monkey said: "Monkey tricks for twenty years? That's a pretty

long time to perform. How about I give you back ten like the dog did?"

And God agreed.

On the third day, God created the cow and said: "You must go into

the field with the farmer all day long and suffer under the sun, have calves, and give milk to support the farmer's family. For this, I will give you a life

span of sixty years."

The cow said: "That's kind of a tough life you want me to live for sixty years. How about twenty and I'll give back the other forty?"

And God agreed again.

On the fourth day, God created man and said: "Eat, sleep, play, marry and enjoy your life. For this, I'll give you twenty years."

But man said: "Only twenty years? Could you possibly give me my

twenty, the forty the cow gave back, the ten the monkey gave back, and the ten the dog gave back; that makes eighty, okay?"

"Okay," said God, "You asked for it."

So that is why the first twenty years we eat, sleep, play and enjoy ourselves. For the next forty years we slave in the sun to support our family. For the next ten years, we do monkey tricks to entertain th grandchildren. And for the last ten years, we sit on the front porch and bark at everyone.

Life has now been explained to you.

### TILL NEXT WEEK

Hope you all have a great week end. Get out and enjoy Post!! May God bless each of you  
Judy



Working inside the Ragtown Theatre are (left to right) Glenn and Twila Polk, Chip Polk, Jency Polk and Jack Sanderson of San Antonio. Other volunteers not in photo include Mark and Tonja Wright of Post, Mike and Diana Flud of Brownwood, Carl Perrie of Abilene, Jonie Flud of Brownwood, Eric and Amber Thompson of Spur, Cole Grundy of Afton, Marcus Wright of Afton and Gary McLendon or Ralls.

# Saturday fund raising features "Texas Tech sports items & Peggy Sue"

The Community Recovery Center (City/County Alcohol and Drug Program) is hosting a fund raiser in conjunction with the Post City Celebration Days on Saturday, June 3, from 10-7.

The Community Recovery Center is raising funds to help families affected by alcohol and drug abuse. Our 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization was established 24 years ago to provide services for citizens of Garza County, free of charge, that normally are only found in larger cities at great cost. Please help us to help others help themselves....

Come buy a raffle ticket to win an old football signed a long time ago by Dallas Cowboy quarterback and Football Hall of Famer, Roger Staubach - we believe it may be one of

the earliest with his signature. Cowboy fans will cherish this even without a letter of authenticity. (Other items being raffled are listed below.)

- 1. A heavy duty original Peggy Sue from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Bring your rock and roll memorabilia and let Peggy Sue Gerron autograph it for you. She was there at the beginning of rock and roll... get the real stories about what it was like. Ask her what it was like to hear The Crickets sing "Peggy Sue" for the first time, or what Roy Orbison was really like (and who else from the Lubbock High School class of 1958 had a #1 hit written for her, too), or what Richie Valens was planning to do in Lubbock if "the music" hadn't died in that fateful plane crash in 1959, or what gave Sonny West the idea to write "Rave On"... So much

- 2. A man's silver Seiko "Sports 50" time-date wrist watch donated from Power's Jewelers in Lubbock. Gorgeous! Your grandson will be wearing this one someday.
- 3. \$100 (that's one hundred dollars) worth of gift certificates from Bob Shoop's Shrimp Galley on 82nd Street in Lubbock. More good eatin' and great for the whole family!
- 4. A pair of hand-tooled leather spur straps with silver buckles donated by The Saddle Shop. The design is exquisite and will dress up any spurs. Saddle up!
- 5. Texas Tech signed footballs, basketballs and helmets.
- 6. A signed and numbered print of a Ken Eberts painting of Buddy Holly and Peggy Sue at Lubbock's original Hidy-Ho with their cars.

# Post HS seniors earn diplomas

Sixty-one members of the Post High School Class of 2006 received diplomas during commencement exercises Friday evening at Antelope Stadium. Laurel Tatum gave the invocation to open the ceremony, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Keeley Bramblett. Robles' speech as salutatorian focused on the three components of each graduate's future: knowledge, family and blessing.

What will we do with these means? "We must first realize that they are means. Means to an end. What is that end? A full life and a life unwasted. These three work together to create an end. But this will only occur if we embrace them like tools and use them to build, hopefully on a firm foundation, something truly great. I honesty and sincerely ask you, my fellow pupils and peers: Will you embrace what you have received? Will you use it (to) building something great? I honesty and prayerfully hope so.

"For we have been given much. And let us remember the famous words of Christ when He said, "To him whom much is given, much is also required." I repeat, we have been given much. Let us use it." Ashley Wilson provided a brief history of the Class of 2006. The following is a synopsis of McGregor's valedictory speech: "Beneath the joy of our celebration, there lurks a danger, a beast whose venom paralyzes action and whose teeth devour dreams. This beast we call fear. Considering our future, these three we fear: choice, success

and silence; and the most tragic of these is silence.

"We fear choice because the ability to choose forces us to take up the cross of responsibility for our lives and actions... Opportunity will not thrust itself upon you; you must seek it out and seize it by deciding who you want to be and what you want to accomplish and following through forcefully....

"The world needs no more ordinary people. What talent, what ability, what hopes, dreams and desires we hold inside of us are not our own; they are gifts from God, deposits entrusted to us for a time, talents given us by the Master to invest and bring in a return. Who are you not to write this song or share that poem that burns inside you, to excel at your position in the workforce, or to study the subject that you love, if God has so gifted you...? Your success or failure depends only on if you utilize or squander it....

"I fear not our sound and fury; I fear our silence; that we, dominated by fear of choice and fear of success, will spend our lives wading sluggishly and wordlessly through the mundane and mediocre, impacting no one and enjoying no beauty. I exhort you: Do not settle; strive....

"I leave you with the words of the apostle Paul... For this reason I remind you to fan into flame the gift of God which is in you... for God gave us a spirit not of fear, but of power and love and self-control. Let me remind you that though fear is a beast, beasts are driven off by fire. Do not fear. Flame...."

Following McGregor's speech, graduates were awarded their diplomas.

Those receiving diplomas during the ceremony included Lee Roy Acosta, Robert Apolinar, Israel Aaron Beggs,

Keeley Bramblett, Braden Glen Bratcher, Alejandra Lopez Ceja, Jose Miguel Contreras, Courtney Elise Copeland, Ashley Dawn Crane, Jacklyn Diane Curb, Aaron Benjamin Fox, Clarissa Jenny Gamez, Kenneth Garay, Isidoro Gomez, Brady Miles Gray, Jose Maria Guerra, Ashley Nicole Guerrero, Lawrence William Hammel II, Justin James Harris, Bryan K. Hart, Kelli Dionn Heckaman, Brandon Cortney Hernandez, Veronica Hernandez and Joshua C. Lee.

Also, Roby Lynn Lester, Monica Lopez, Kristen Jenee Lott, Amanda Kay Luna, Emily Lauren Marcum, Maria G. Mares, Matthew Colt Mason, Hayley Lynn Massey, Jonathan David McGregor, Roxanna Menjares, Jeffrey Shawn Merritt, Shekell Denay Moore, Kayla Lashay Morris, Mia Alexandra Navarro, John Scott Norman, and Thomas Brandon Odom.

Rounding out the list of graduates were Sierra Louise Ortiz, Kassie Lynn Parrish, Keshia Nicole Perez, William Jace Pollard, Ashley Denise Powell, Shannon Leigh Rasbeary, Christopher Shane Reed, Eric Wayne Reyna, Vincent David Robles, Jared James Smith, Sterling Grant Smith, Eric Martin Soto, Laurel Whitney Tatum, Jerin Bruce Tyler, Ryan Matthew Ulm, Kadie Lynn Vernon, Erin Jolene Wartes, Natasha Lasha Wells, Ashley Brooke Wilson, A'Lana Ranae Zubia and Adrian Zubia.

Courtney Copeland then led the senior class and audience in the PHS School Song. Sterling Smith provided the benediction.

## POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT MEDIA RELEASE SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

The Post Independent School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program to be held Monday through Friday beginning June 1, 2006 and continuing through June 28, 2006. Breakfast and lunch will be provided at the school cafeteria, 309 West 8TH Street (behind the Elementary School). Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. with lunch being served from 11:45 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. Children 18 years of age and younger are eligible to participate in the program and in accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture Policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue S.W. Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (800)795-3272 or (202)720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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### Book Review

## ‘How to Change to a Nongraded School’

by Madeline Hunter

by Tim Burnett

In her book ‘How to Change to a nongraded school,’ renowned educational psychologist Madeline Hunter challenges the educational system that determines advancement primarily according to age and offers an effective alternative to the graduated system currently utilized in our state-funded education system, as well as many private schools.

In the current education system time is the constant factor and level of learning is the variable factor. Each student must learn the same amount of information in the same amount of time. Students who do not make the appropriate test grades are considered to have failed and must be held back. Students who do not truly learn the material can pass the tests and graduate to the next level whether or not they are ready.

In contrast, Hunter re-addresses an emerging paradigm change in the education system that makes level of learning the constant factor. Here, the time necessary for successful learning becomes the variable factor. Through a systematic process students can progress toward important and understandable educational goals without the unnecessary burden of pass/fail obstacles. At the same time, students progress to the next level of learning only when skilled teachers determine they are ready.

In the nongraded school system, successful learning is anticipated for all students as a result of their: 1) individual efforts, 2) assistance, encouragement and expectations of competent educational professionals, and 3) time necessary for successful accomplishment of learning.

All students have different levels of effort toward learning. Some will put less effort into

learning than others because of study habits, attention span, lack of interest, physical disabilities, etc. In the nongraded school, students are matched with others at about the same level of effort. As individual students increase their effort level and begin to learn faster, they can be matched with students of similar levels. As students develop more effective study habits and increased attention span, their level of interest will likely increase because of more successful learning experiences.

Individual efforts are affected by the competency of educational professionals. Without professional assistance, encouragement and appropriate expectations from experienced and competent teachers, it is difficult to anticipate successful learning in both graded and nongraded schools. Hunter emphasizes continuing education in content and pedagogy, as well as ongoing staff development for all professional educators in the nongraded school. Concerning staff development, Hunter discusses continuous training and development in conducting rapid diagnosis of learning, developing flexible lessons with what she calls ‘educational wiggle,’ learning to check for student understanding and encouraging independent learning.

When students are forced to advance to the next level of any project without being ready, successful learning cannot be anticipated. If all students must advance at the same time, then it stands to reason that some move on to more difficult tasks and new information without an internalized understanding of the previous level. Imagine what can happen if this continues for several years. Soon, there are a vast number of

students who struggle through school with passing grades, but are not learning and internalizing the information. The time it takes for students to learn is ultimately decided through collaboration between students and teachers and must be allowed to vary between students.

Concerning the organization of the nongraded elementary school, Hunter proposes a flexible age-based system with the following phases and ages: Early Childhood (4-6), Lower Childhood (7-8), Middle Childhood (9-10) and Upper Childhood (11-12). The author’s proposed phases are not meant to set up a standardized graduating system by age, but to allow for the ability to group children with others who will most likely interact and learn at similar levels without age-based insecurity issues.

Hunter refers to the students’ learning progress from time of school entry until graduation as ‘continuous progress.’ In the nongraded school, students are no longer forced to advance without being truly ready. Instead, their progress is determined when they are ready to build on what they have learned with new knowledge. This kind of learning environment guarantees that each student not only will pass, but will learn. For the sake of meeting the accountability requirements of the current state-funded education system, each student can graduate with a passing grade of a B or an A.

In the nongraded school, all students pass and all students walk out knowing how to learn at their own levels. And guess what? The students graduate with the knowledge and skills for continuous progress throughout their lives.



Sarah Dickson (left) presents a special gift to Post High School Principal Johnny McGregor (right) following the May 22 awards assembly. Joining in the presentation is PHS counselor Suzanne Hudman (center). McGregor is retiring this summer.



Pride of Post band members traveling to San Marcos for the State Solo & Ensemble contest last weekend are (back row left to right) Tim Wilson, Cass Tatum, Vince Robles, Kenith Bullard, Lawrence Harmell II, Jonathan McGregor, Drew Fumagalli, Joey Guerra, Randy Dodson (piano accompanist), Kassie Parrish, JoAnn and Aaron Rathbun with their children Macee and Ryan (standing), (front row) Israel Beggs, John Rodriguez, Preston Ortiz, Meagen Howard and Eric Reyna. Not pictured is Adam Meredith. Rathbun reported that the Quartet of Parrish, Wilson, Tatum and Beggs earned a Gold Medal 1st rating for their performance of ‘Promenade.’ Joey Guerra earned a Silver Medal 2nd place rating with his performance of Mozart’s 4th horn Concerto. The saxophone trio returned with a 2nd place while the sextet ensemble scored a 3rd place rating. Rathbun expressed his excitement over the number of students advancing to state contest. ‘I have never had this many students go to state. This will be the third time for Vincent and Jonathan. I’m sure proud of our students!’ The group spent all of Tuesday at Schlitterbahn Water Park and returned Wednesday morning.

# Agriculture

## Free workshop on land conservation set June 8

Landowners, ranchers and individuals interested in grazing land conservation should mark June 8 on their calendars. That’s the date for the South Rolling Plains Range Workshop at the Covered S Ranch in Scurry County.

The free workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Covered S Ranch is located 18 miles north of Snyder or 2.5 miles south of the Garza/Scurry county line on the east side of U.S. Hwy. 84.

The morning session will focus on mechanical brush control using Global Positioning System

technology, grazing management tools, control treatments for brush plants and options for chemical weed and brush control using aerial application.

The workshop will move to the Riley Miller Ranch during the noon hour.

The afternoon session will focus on plant identification, rangeland weed control, chemical control of prickly pear, chemical laws and regulations and an update on the USDA farm bill programs.

Specialists from the Texas Cooperative Extension, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department,

the USDA’s Natural Resource Conservation Service and the industry will present the programs.

Individuals who attend can earn up to three continuing education units, one hour of laws and regulations and two hours of general credit. All continuing education units are approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Space will be limited to 125 participants.

Registration deadline is Friday, June 2. Mail-in registrations should be sent to: Big Country RC&D, P.O. Box 1114, Sweetwater, TX 79556.

For more information, contact Greg Gruben at the extension office in Scurry County at 325-

573-5423; Greg Jones at the extension office in Garza County at 495-4400; or Riley Kitchens with the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area at 325-235-4300.

The workshop is a collaborative effort of Extension, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, Big Country RC&D Area, the National Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.



United Supermarkets Post manager Chris Edwards congratulates Pixie Grisham on her winning entry for the recent BBQ grill drawing. The grill is a Cherry Hill Deluxe Collection Barbeque Grill powered with liquid propane. Grisham was a happy camper upon learning her name was drawn for the special event. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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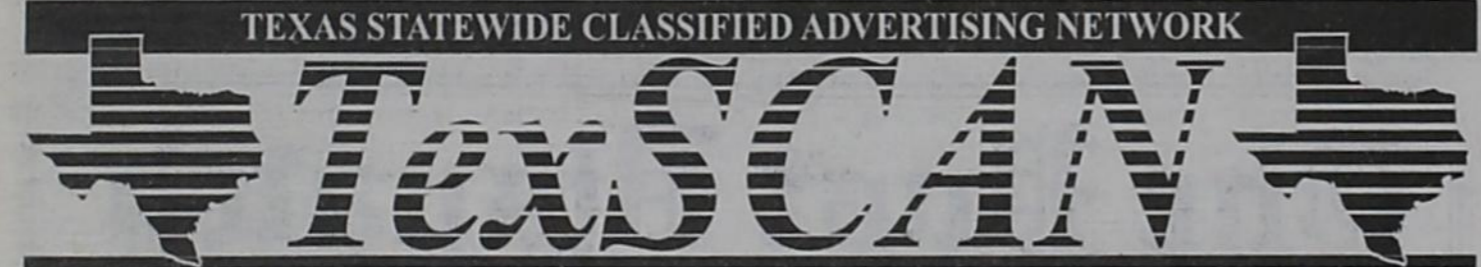
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# Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones  
From The Post Dispatch archives

10 Years Ago  
May 30, 1996

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Joey Cimental has been named an All-American Scholar. The chosen scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher grade point average. Joey, attends Post Middle School and is the son of Joe and Melba Cimental.

Pat Bradbury, formerly of Post and daughter of Dale and Mary Nelson, was featured in a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal South Plains profile on May 26. The article pointed out the importance of the emergency medical service provided by volunteers in King County. Before receiving an ambulance recently, Bradbury and other King County volunteers used their own vehicles.

Entertainment this week-end in Post includes Lanny Fiel and the Ranch-Dance Fiddle Band at the Algerita Art Center, "Visit To A Small Planet" will be playing at the Garza Theatre and Don Caldwell will host his "Fabulous 50s" review at the Tower Theater.

Greg and Channa Jones of Crosbyton announce the birth of a son, Pake Montgomery, born May 19, at Methodist Hospital.

20 Years Ago  
May 29, 1986

A total of \$9,010 was raised for the "Save the Garza" building fund through the telethon and Super Saturday Shindig. Mayor Giles McCrary pledged to match \$10,000 to the fund when it reached \$10,000...which will set up a total of \$20,000 to begin renovation of the Garza Theater building. Entertainment Saturday downtown was provided by the Seniores and Danny Guthrie, Tommy Reed and Weldon Reed. Jerry Thuett and Randall Lawrence served as auctioneers. Also, Thomas Zachary served as "DJ" during the morning and early afternoon on the PA system.

PHS honor graduates are Brad Sharp - valedictorian and Kerry Thuett - salutatorian. Other honor students are Keith Craig, David Shults, Donny Payne, Jay Fluitt, Jodan Williams, Patti Gray and Bobby Redman.

James Lee, a 1983 graduate of Post High School, is now enlisted in the U. S. Army. Lee is currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee.

30 Years Ago  
June 3, 1976

David Morrow was given a top division I rating in tenor solo in the state high school music contest in Austin.

Post High School valedictorian Kim Mitchell was the featured speaker at the Monday morning Memorial Day service at Terrace Cemetery.

No wonder the buffalo were a bit frightened when they turned up Gail's main street to open Borden County's Bicentennial parade and two-day celebration. The quiet little town of 75 was swarming with some 9,000 human beings and before the day was out the crowd estimate rose to 10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier was honored with a dinner party on May 31 on their 50th wedding

anniversary.

Recently selected for junior high cheerleaders for next year are Stella Harper, Marinette Hays, Deann Ammons, Holly Giddens and Lana Dunn.

40 Years Ago  
June 2, 1966

Congratulations, Mrs. Martha Harp, who at 94 is Post area's oldest mother. Mrs. Harp, who now resides at the Twin Cedar Nursing Home, will be 95 years old on October 16. She is the mother of nine children. Mrs. Harp has been a resident of Post since 1933. Her husband, G. W. Harp, a retired farmer, died in 1940.

Mrs. Maggie Kennedy was presented with a going-away and past president's gift when the Mystic Sewing Club met in the home of Miss Henrietta Nichols. Mrs. Kennedy and her husband, Jack, left the first of the week to make their home in Alabama.

At the Tower this week will be Debbie Reynolds and young Ricky Cordell in "The Singing Nun."

Mayor Harold Lucas reported that remodeling of the vacant room in City Hall which will be used for the new City Library is well under way and is scheduled to be completed by the June 15.

50 Years Ago  
May 31, 1956

Miss Patricia Jean Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, will be graduated from the Hockaday School in Dallas. Miss Lott has attended Hockaday four years, during which time she has been awarded the courtesy cap and boarder's pin and has served as president of her residence house and co-chairman of Vespers.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield was

re-assigned as pastor of Post's First Methodist Church. The Rev. Porterfield is beginning his second year as pastor. He was assigned here last year to succeed the Rev. Charles R. Gates.

Three Post business women, Mrs. Eleanor Webb of Dunlap Company; Mrs. Alice Parsons of Parsons' Dress Shop; Mrs. Gladys Hyde of Stevens' Style Shop; are attending the American Fashion Association's fall and back to school market in Dallas.

Dr. Fred Beavers, who will complete his internship at Scott and White Hospital in Temple in June will move to Post early in July and open offices in the Medical & Professional Building.

60 Years Ago  
May 30, 1946

Gus Garzki and son, Raymond, who several months ago was discharged from the Marine Corps, have purchased the Gordon Cotton Gin which Mr. Gatzki has operated for Thomas Brothers of Grassland for the past several years.

The newly organized Post Chamber of Commerce held a meeting in President Joe S. Moss' office at which time Sherrill Boyd was elected as full-time secretary for the organization.

Employees of White Auto Store are busy as bees this week moving into their new location across the street from their present location on Broadway. The large Power building, formerly occupied by Pure Food Market, and owned by the owners of the White store, Tom and J.N. Power, has been remodeled and made ready for the auto-parts and appliances store.

Garza county servicemen who have reported to the local Selective Service board the past week with honorable discharges include: Lucian R. Duff, Milton B. Ford, Jessie H. Anthony and Robert C. Francis.



POST HIGH'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Exclusively from the archives of The Post Dispatch, Thursday, May 25, 1966

## Community event set to mark Dispatch's 80 years of service

A celebration commemorating The Post Dispatch's 80 years of service to the community is set for June 16 at Chapa's Garden Room.

Anyone interested in joining the celebration is invited to the come-and-go event, which will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A special invitation has been extended to all former Dispatch employees. Anyone who worked for the paper - in any capacity - who plans to attend is asked to call 806-495-2816 before June 16 to let Dispatch personnel know they are planning to attend. Special recognition will be given to all current and former employees attending the celebration.

The Post Dispatch began publishing in June 1926 when Ed Warren Jr. and his mother, Eva Bailey, established the seven-column weekly publication, according to records. At that time, the Dispatch was one of three weekly newspapers in Post: the Post City Post, the Garza County News and The Post Dispatch.

When Warren went overseas for military service, his mother and wife operated the newspaper. When Warren returned, he bought out his mother's interest in the publication.

The Dispatch was sold to Jim Cornish of Kansas in 1959. Cornish operated the newspaper until his death in February 1982. In September of that year, Cornish's daughters transferred

ownership of the publication to Wesley and Pat Burnett.

Wesley Burnett continues to operate the paper today, serving as its publisher, but in 2001 the Burnetts exchanged ownership of the Dispatch to Ethelbert Foundation, a pure contract trust created in El Paso

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June 2 thru June 8

- Friday, June 1**  
7 a.m. PHS Commencement  
10 a.m. This Week In Post City  
3 p.m. Family Harvest Church  
5 p.m. Post City Celebration  
7 p.m. PHS Commencement
- Saturday, June 2**  
7 a.m. PHS Commencement  
9 a.m. This Week In Post City  
11 a.m. Post City Celebration  
3 p.m. Family Harvest Church  
5 p.m. PHS Commencement  
7 p.m. This Week In Post City
- Sunday, June 3**  
1 p.m. PHS Commencement  
3 p.m. Family Harvest Church  
5 p.m. This Week In Post City  
8 p.m. PHS Commencement
- Monday, June 4**  
7 a.m. PHS Commencement  
9 a.m. This Week In Post City  
1, 5 & 10 p.m. Post Church of Christ Sunday Services
- Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, June 5, 6 & 7**  
7 a.m. PHS Commencement  
9 a.m. Garza County Commissioners' Court  
11 a.m. Post ISD Board of Trustees  
1 p.m. Garza County Hospital District  
3 p.m. Post City Council  
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29 William co-wrote "Texas, Our Texas"  
30 subjugate  
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**14** "I'm it"  
**15** Turner of "The Man with Two Brains" with TX Martin  
**16** pros and pressed together in rows  
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**21** "out"  
**22** TX singer Thomas

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# Lake Alan Henry Special



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## A good week for fishing and boating

by Capt'n Mike

This past week was a good week for May fishing. Proving that the bass are still lively and biting in May, with catches that ranged up to 12.9 #, but several were caught.

A group of fisherman staying at Lake Alan Henry Lodges from Indianapolis, Indiana were please with their catch for the week.

They boated a 11# and 10 # and caught several other respectable fish. They compared the lake to the ones in Old Mexico that they fish as being a place to go catch a double digit bass, but a lot safer.

They said that down in Mexico you had an armed guard to take you to and from the lake. Gene Burt who led the expedition from Indiana, said they would definitely be back this fall and spring, by putting their

money up for reservations at Lake Alan Henry Lodges.

The weekend was a mixture of skiing and fishing, but the wind put a little damper on that.

Seems like everyone enjoyed themselves, with camping and cooking out.

## Dalby Unit benefit tourney set Saturday

Saturday is the date for the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility's 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Fishing for a Cure Bass Tournament at Lake Alan Henry.

Entry fee is \$40 or \$20 for the junior division. Entry fees will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Start time will be 6 a.m., or first safe light. Weigh-in will be at 3:30 p.m. on the crappie dock.

Prizes will be \$500 for the big bass (\$400 cash and a \$100 gift certificate to Lubbock Advance Team Marine); \$500 for the big stringer (\$400 cash and a \$100 gift certificate to I-27 Marine & RV); \$400, second-place stringer; \$300, third-place stringer; and \$100, smallest bass.

Junior Division prizes (13 and under) will be \$200 for the big stringer (\$100 cash and a \$100 gift certificate to Academy); \$100, second-place stringer; and \$50, third-place stringer.

Sponsors include I-27 Marine & RV, Lubbock; Green Pastures Bass Club, Lake Alan Henry; Lubbock Advance Team Marine; Alluring Baits, Lubbock; Best Western Post Inn; Farmers Insurance Agency, Post; Citizens Bank; Porter Hardware, Post; Grubs Bait & Grill, Lake Alan Henry; Rick & Carolyn's Burgers & Fries, Post; Anchors Aweigh Storage; Loyal and Ginger Turner of Spearman; Holly's Drive-in, Post; Handy Oilfield Supply, Post; Brady's Package Store, Post; Post City Lodge; Academy, Lubbock; Alamo Cafe, Post; and Fast Stop #12, Post and Central Bail Bonds.

For more information, contact Hugh Bryan or Maurice 'Mo' Herridge at 495-2175.



Jimmy Townsend of Lubbock, caught this 9Lb. 8 Oz. Black Bass Thursday, May 25

## LAH shots eligible for upcoming photo contest

The deadline for entry in the annual Lubbock Parks & Recreation Photography Exhibit and Competition is approaching.

Categories for the competition include nature/wildlife; people; and places (architecture, abstracts, etc.), according to information distributed by the department Friday. All photos must have been captured at a City of Lubbock-owned park, which includes Lake Alan Henry.

Classifications include youth (18 and under); adult; and park employee. Both black-and-white and color entries will be accepted. Entries should be printed in a 4"x 6" size; digital images also may be submitted on a CD.

Entries will be available for return following the contest exhibit; however, participants must agree to allow the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department and the LubbockFunClub.com to use the photographs for promotional purposes or on the Internet following the close of the competition.

Entries will be accepted from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 29 and from 9 a.m. to noon on June 30 at the Garden and Arts Center, located at 44<sup>th</sup> and University Avenue in Lubbock.

The contest's reception and awards ceremony will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 7 in conjunction with Lubbock's First Friday Art Trail.

The exhibit will take place during the month of July.

For more information about the contest and exhibit or to see last year's entries, visit the Parks & Recreation Department Web site at [www.parks.ci.lubbock.tx.us/](http://www.parks.ci.lubbock.tx.us/).

## Lake Alan Henry fishing tournaments

The City of Lubbock requires all tournaments held at Lake Alan Henry to be registered with the Parks and Recreation Department in order to better serve the public.

Please call 806-548-4101 to register your tournament. Public or Open Tournament - Private Tournament

### June 2006

June 3: Green Pastures Bass Club - Approx. 35 boats

June 3: Dalby Correctional Fishing for a Cure - Approx. 50 boats

### July 2006

July 1: Green Pastures Bass Club - Approx. 35 boats

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### National Weather Service

May 30, 2006

Post:

Average high - 89.5

Average low - 61.2

Monthly average temp - 75.4

Normal temp - 70.4

Monthly total precip - 3.40

Normal precip - 3.01"

Heat units since May 1 - 445

Year-to-date precip - 5.61"

**Lake Alan Henry:**

Average high - 87.3

Average low - 60.8

Monthly average temp - 74.1

Normal temp - 70.8

Monthly total precip - 3.59

Normal precip - 3"

Heat units since May 1 - 419

Year-to-date precip - 6.38"

Source:

National Weather Service, Lubbock

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