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Public hearing clarifies details of regional juvenile detention center

Taking into consideration proposed legislative changes to the Texas Family Code, architect James Parkey told citizens at Monday night's public hearing that the regional juvenile detention center could require up to 150 full time jobs. After questioning by citizens, Parkey explained that the ratio of correctional officers to juvenile detainees is currently one to eight, but is expected to be

decreased to six juveniles per each officer. "These are current discussions in Austin, and we feel we have to plan ahead for these changes," Parkey explained. Parkey, president of Corplan, Inc., was joined in the question and answer session by construction specialist Jerry Cook of Sugarland, Bob Viterna and Debra Williams of Aguirre Associates and Michael Harling of Municipal Capital Markets of Dallas.

Also providing answers and details about the center were juvenile probation officers Wylie Tabor from Willbarger County, David Wigley from Crosby County, Leon Hamilton from Cochran County and Carmen Lopez of Garza County. Each of them expressed support for the project and outlined problems related to finding appropriate housing for juvenile detainces. Tabor said due to the distance from his home county, he would mainly use the facility for long

Parkey answered questions about the appearance of the facility by explaining that it would look more like a school, "it will be attractive, but secure. It will provide safety and sanitary conditions for the youth, including recreational and educational activities." The building will have a security fence.

Those youth sent to the regional facility will be in the category of non-felons, and most will be on a probationary sentence. "These young people have a chance to be saved," Parkey added, "they are not hardened criminals ready for prison. This facility will give them a chance to re-enter their communities as

All detainees, when they have completed their program, will be returned to their home counties.

Transportation was also discussed, and probation officers aired complaints by Wes Burnett about the amount of time currently involved in taking youth to centers, then returning for court hearings. Parkey said one option being considered for the regional facility is to provide certified officers and vehicles for transporting

Exhibitors net \$53,994 in 31st GCJLA show and sale

The 31st annual Garza County Jr Livestock Show last week was termed a success with 97 Garza County youth receiving a total or \$53,994 in premiums, floor prices, prize money and awards for the 1995 event. Gracious donors to the Jackpot fund allowed all premium bids to be brought up to \$350.

Chad McDougal exhibited the Grand Champion Steer, which brought a premium of \$1,200 from United Supermarket. Chad, a Post FFA member, is the son of Larry and Charlene McDougal.

Justin Norman, son of Jimmy and Nancy Norman, won the Grand Champion Swine trophy with his Breed Champion Hampshire at Thursday night's show.

Justin is a member of the Post FFA. The Grand Champion Lamb trophy was awarded to J.C. Stelzer III. He is the son of Junior and Diane Stelzer and a member of Lucky Clover 4-H Club. He

won with his Breed Champion Cross. In the Rabbit Division, Cassie Garlick exhibited the Grand Champion, winning with her first place Young Buck. Cassie, a member of Southland FFA,

is the daughter of David and Debbie Garlick. Reserve Grand Champion honors in the Swine Division went to Heath Eagle with his Breed Champion Cross. Heath is the son of Joe and Toni Harris and a

member of the Post FFA. Clay Ashley's Breed Champion Medium Wool Sheep won Reserve Grand Champion honors. A member of Lucky Clover 4–H Club, Clay is the son of

Victor and Peggy Ashley. Lucky Clover 4-H'er Justin Norman won Reserve Grand Champion Steer with his first place medium-light entry.

LaRinda Ledbetter's first place Aged Buck won Reserve Grand Champion in the Rabbit Division. LaRinda, a member of Graham 4-H Club, is the daughter

of Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter. The 31st annual GCJLA Show and Sale began on Tuesday afternoon with 24 steers being weighed in. A total of 131 hogs and 55 lambs were weighed

Wednesday evening and eight rabbits were checked in Friday afternoon. Exhibiting these 218 animals were 53 4-H club members, 42 Post FFA members and 11 Southland FFA members. Prior to the premium sale on Saturday, awards were presented to outstanding exhibitors. Jeremy King was presented the special "Over-All Sportsmanship" buckle for his assistance, hard work and cooperation to others throughout the

show. Sponsored by Pat Green of Garza-Lynn Counties Farm Bureau, it was presented by Ted Tatum of Farm Bureau. Laci Williams was presented the "Rate of Gain" buckle and \$200 for her steer which gained a total of 250 pounds in 88 days for a 2.84 pound per day average. Presenting the award was Syd Conner of Conner Herefords, who co-sponsors

the award with Godbold, Inc. Belt buckles were presented to the top Junior and Senior Showmanship winners of each division. Juniors are exhibitors 13 years of age and younger and

Seniors are 14 years and older. Junior buckles sponsored by Jim Gray and Wayne Kinman of Lovington Livestock Market were presented to juniors: Swine, Kevin Hart; Lamb, Clay

Ashley and Beef, Aaron Cooper. Garza-Lynn Counties Farm Bureau sponsored the Showmanship buckles for the seniors which were presented by Ted Tatum. Senior recipients were Swine,

Sky Moore; Lamb, Shad Blair and Beef, Chad McDougal. Sponsoring all expenses for the Rabbit Show are Junior and Diane Stelzer. Winners of the Showmanship Buckles in the Rabbit Division were senior

Cassie Garlick and junior LaRinda Ledbetter. All other trophies, banners and ribbons were co-sponsored by Cal-Maine

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In answering questions about employees, Parkey said that 30 to 50 would be considered professional status, such as teachers, counselors and case workers. Other support staff would include nurses, correctional officers, janitorial and

"The spin-off to the community will include the full range of supplies and services you would expect... there will also be opportunities for families to visit, which should increase your sales tax base," Parkey added.

Members of the Garza County Commissioners' Court and the Post City Council agreed to proceed with plans to build the facility. The next step, according to Parkey, will be to contact juvenile probation officers in surrounding counties for more specific commitments for housing juveniles in the facility

Garza County officials at the meeting were Judge Giles Dalby, commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Sheriff Kenny Ratke and juvenile probation officer Lopez.

City of Post officials included Mayor Jim Jackson, council members Bill Pool, Juanita Pantoja, Marion Cruse, Archie Gill and Dan Lamb and city secretary Wyvonne Kennedy.

Commissioners agree to pursue paving of Canyon Valley road

The Garza County Commissioners Court, at its regular meeting Monday morning, assured Bill Carlisle that the county supports his proposal for paving Canyon Valley road, connecting Texas highways 207 and 651. "We have contacted the district engineer in Lubbock," Judge Giles Dalby commented, "and he informed us that new criteria for farm to market roads is being considered in Austin. We're not sure how that will affect us, but we are doing what we can to get help with this."

Dalby also said the court will contact State Senator John Montford and State Representative David Counts to enlist their support for the project. The proposal would involve approximately seven miles of what is now a "very sandy and difficult road," Carlisle said. He reminded commissioners about the oilfield traffic on that stretch and how often tractors have been used to pull vehicles out of the sand.

"We know it's a problem," Dalby added, "and we hope to get some relief from the state, but if they measure us on a state-wide basis, such as looking at traffic count, it will be difficult to get funding."

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Chad McDougal won first place Medium Heavy and Grand Champion steer in the 31st Annual Garza County Jr Livestock Show. United Supermarkets was purchaser of the Grand Champion at the Sale last Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Lil

See Page 4 for show results and photos

in Garza Call 495-2816

Post Notes

Girls 'Little Dribblers' meet Jan. 26

An organizational meeting for the Post girls' little dribblers program will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 at the Norwest Bank community room, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Plans for this year's program will be discussed. All parents of girls interested in participating are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

'Grandma Brag Pages' deadline Feb. 3

The annual "Grandma Brag Pages" will be published in The Post Dispatch, Wednesday, February 8, with a Friday, February 3 deadline. The popular pages feature photos of grandchildren with names of grandparents.

The low price of \$5 per photo continues, "so that every grandparent can share in bragging," publisher Wes Burnett commented. "Please, limit of three grandchildren per photo," Burnett added.

Grandparents should bring their photos to the Dispatch office at 123 E. Main, open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Combat wounded veterans sought

All combat wounded veterans are urged to contact The Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization organized by George Washington. The organization is seeking new members. Those veterans with combat injuries should call 806–794–0448, 795–1730 or 763–7906.

The next meeting of Chapter 1915 for the South Plains of Texas will be Saturday, February 4. The chapter currently has 40 members.

The organization's goals are to promote patriotism and provide education to the general public concerning the importance of liberty.

Justice of Peace Melton office moved

Precinct One Justice of the Peace Sheila Melton has moved her office to the main courthouse. Her office is now located on the second floor, in the west wing opposite the county judge's office.

Historical consultant to visit Post

Dennis Chapman, field consultant for the Texas Historical Commission, will conduct a workshop on cataloging at the Garza County Historial Museum Friday, February 3.

The workship begins at 9 a.m. and is designed to teach volunteers proper procedures for cataloging historical artifacts at the museum. For more information call Brenda Brown at 495-2207 or 495-4076.

Baby supplies needed by clinic

The Texas Department of Health is seeking donations of baby supplies to help with maternity patients at the clinic. Baby clothes, blankets and bottles are among the most needed items. For additional information call Rosa Gutierrez at 495–3586 or 495–3587, or bring the supplies to the office at the service building on the Snyder highway.

Volunteer drivers needed

Volunteer drivers are needed immediately to assist Meals on Wheels in its service to the elderly. Those interested in helping should call 495– 3019.

Commodities distribution Jan. 27

The commodities distribution will be held Friday, Jan. 27 at the service center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for distribution of commodities from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Commodities will be distributed in Southland on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Drug suspect caught in Abilene, jailed here

Clarence Gonzales of Hidalgo County evaded law enforcement officers here last week, but not for long. After avoiding arrest Monday night (January 16), Gonzales checked into a local motel and Tuesday morning stopped at the senior citizen center for coffee before buying a bus ticket at Collier Drugs. He then boarded the bus to Abilene, where police officers met the bus and

arrested Gonzales on a warrant from Garza County. The suspect was returned to Post late Tuesday and remains in custody here under a \$35,000 bond. According to Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke, an employee at the senior citizen center alerted deputies about the man, and his identification was

confirmed through a photo shown to Bob Collier. Justice of the Peace Sheila Melton issued a warrant following District Attorney Ricky Smith's approval of an affidavit by the Garza County Sheriff's

Gonzales has been charged with possession of marijuana under five pounds, although the completed lab tests indicate a total of more than five pounds was

Gonzales is also being held on a warrant issued earlier by Hidalgo County, charging the suspect with indecency with a child.

Sheriff Ratke reports that the investigation is continuing.

When the suspected drugs were confiscated January 16, one package appeared to contain cocaine, but after testing by the lab it was found to be marijuana, concealed in a way to avoid detection. The marijuana was tightly compressed and wrapped in cellophane, then dipped in oil, then wrapped again and surrounded by a layer of baking soda. It is suspected the wrapping was designed to avoid detection by canine inspection.

Deputy Memo Ortiz made the trip to Abilene to return Gonzales to Post.

Two roll-overs near Justiceburg result in one injury

Asiha S. Henry of Fort Worth suffered a broken shoulder, broken collar bone then the Post City-County EMS crew arrived to transport her to Methodist and broken right upper arm following a one vehicle roll-over approximately 10 Hospital in Lubbock. miles south Post last Friday at 2:45 p.m. No injuries in Thursday roll-over

A student at Texas Tech, she was returning home for the weekend, traveling on U.S. Hwy 84 southbound. She reported to Texas Department of Public Safety officers that her right tires went off the right shoulder of the road, she jerked the steering wheel back to the left, the car began to skid, she then turned and one half times before coming to rest on its back.

She was wearing her seat belt, and according to the DPS report, she lowered down in the median. herself out of the two-door 1980 Mercury Capri and found a spot on the grass The vehicle also was airborne twice during the wild ride. The driver, who was

Anna Harris Karnes, also of Fort Worth, escaped uninjured following a Thursday accident at approximately 2:50 p.m. seven miles south of Post on U.S. Hwy 84.

She was traveling northbound and told the investigating officer that she fell the wheel back to the right, the car hit the grassy median, and rolled over one asleep and woke when her right tires went off the shoulder. She over corrected and her 1994 Toyota Camry rolled three times before coming to a stop upside



Asiha Henry of Fort Worth crawled from her vehicle after it rolled over and into the median off U.S. Hwy 84 last Thursday. She suffered broken bones and was taken to Methodist Hospital by a Post EMS crew.



Anna Karnes of Fort Worth describes her accident to Texas DPS officer Kyle Edwards following her roll-over last Wednesday south of Post.

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Mr and Mrs J.D. Hart celebrate 50th anniversary

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Mr and Mrs J.D. Hart of Gail celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 15.

They have four children: Ronnie of Post, Kenneth of Capitan, N.M.; Syd of Gail and Jay of Munday.

Reiter gets Sul Ross honor

Sul Ross State University has announced the Dean's Honor List for the 1994 fall semester, including Post High School graduate Kim Reiter. She earned the honor by maintaining a 3.462 grade point average as an undergraduate student.





Kim Reiter

Braddocks celebrate 50th anniversary

Bill and Mittie Braddock of Post celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 21, 1995 at the V.F.W. Hall. The event was hosted by their sons and their wives: Mr and Mrs Daniel Braddock of Fort Worth, Mr and Mrs Ronnie Braddock of Muleshoe, Mr and Mrs Jack Braddock of Shreveport, La. and Mr

and Mrs Patrick Chancellor of Post. Bill Braddock and the former Mittie Chancellor both have a long history in

Mr and Mrs J.D. Hart

Post. They were married by the Minister of the Gospel M.C. Rains. Bill was born and raised in Post along with eight brothers and two sisters. Mittie was born in east Texas and moved with most of the family to Post in 1937. Bill spend the early part of the 1940s in the armed services, while Mittie

worked at the local bakery for Mr and Mrs Parker. They married shortly after Bill returned from military service. Bill worked as a tractor mechanic, later opening his own service station

business. Mittie helped out. They then farmed in Tokyo, Tahoka, Post, Polar, Camp Springs and other areas.

They now raise cattle and are semi-retired. They are remembered as the man who worked on tractors and the woman who baked the cakes.

The anniversary party featured a three tiered cake and was enjoyed by a host of friends, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Up and down Main Street

By Wanda Mitchell If you missed the 70's show at the on Saturday the women of the Catholic Tower this weekend, you missed one of the best shows we have had. From the beginning, the talent was just great and the musicians are the best in the area. Highlights were J.R. Quilantan, a senior in high school from Floydada, doing Johnny Rodriguez and Waylon & Willie songs and Sheena Fadeyi, a twelve year old from Lubbock, doing Whitney Houstons rendition of "I Will Always Love You". These are two young people that I really believe we will be reading about in the near future as well as buying their recordings. I

saxaphone. The Tower was full of young talent. Also to our delight we had some young people in the audience. They seemed to really enjoy the show, Last week in my column, I mentioned that everyone should attend the stock show to support the youth and to eat at the wonderful concession stand. This part of my column was omitted and I am really sorry it was because the food was excellent. The chili on Thursday

night was homemade so it really made

the hotdogs and chili pies special. Then

would also like to mention Todd Caldwell, a fifteen year old from

Slaton, this is unbelieveable on the

Church prepared enchiladas, rice, beans and wonderful homemade cookies. We thank them so much for the excellent meal. I also wanted to thank John Senter, David Farquar, Perry Smith and Lance Dunn for their hardwork and for all the volunteers who made things run so smoothly. The entire community benefits from our youth being so involved and supervised by these hardworking adults.

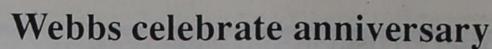
We are selling the raffle tickets on the autographed football for \$1.00 each and they sold really well over the weekend. Chamber Banquet tickets are also on sale and are \$10.00 each. Don't forget to vote for your choice for Business of the Year and Citizen of the

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a Chili Supper at the high school cafeteria on February 10th from 5-7:30 p.m. The cost of tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Come eat with us then go see the last scheduled basketball game of the season against Sundown. We promise you a good

supper and four good ballgames.
Until next week —— TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!

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Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb of Roaring Springs were honored with a party Sunday afternoon, January 15 in the home of her sister and brothr-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Anniversary cake and punch were served to friends and family. A silk arrangement was presented to the couple.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair, Mrs. John Kirksey, Jon Kirksey and Jacob, Emily Calcoat, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mason and Cade, Jessica, Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, all of Post.



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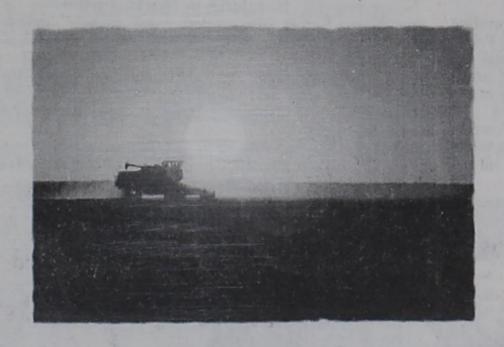
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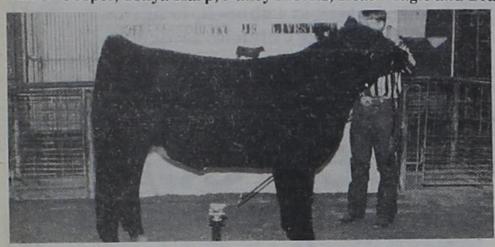
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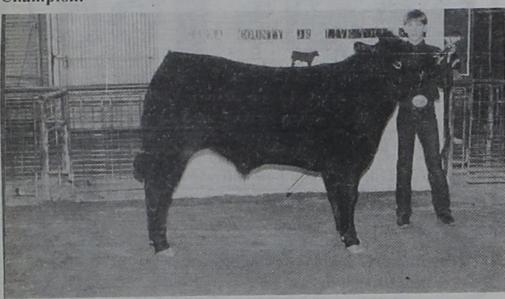
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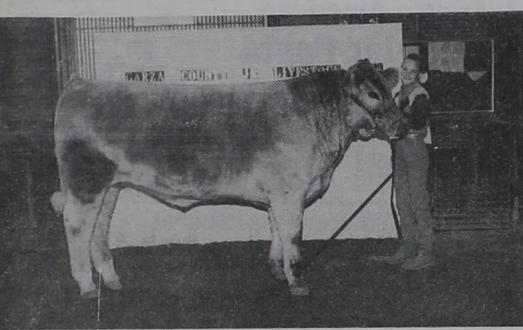
Seniors of 1995 - (left to right) Amy Schoonover, Chelisa Williams, Melissa Williams, Shayla Wallace, Amber Cooper, Tonya Harp, Nancy Morris, Heath Eagle and Brad Lawson.



Justin Norman - 1st place Medium-Light Reserve Grand Champion.



Braden Conner - 1st place Light Weight Steer.



Laci Williams - 1st place Heavy Weight "Rate of Gain" winner.



Emily Smith - Reserve Breed



Clay Ashley - Brred Champion, Medium Wool - Reserve Grand Champion.



Emily Smith - Reserve Breed Champion, Cross.



Cross - Grand Champion Lamb.



Clay Ashley - Reserve Breed Champion, Finewool. MARYAN



Emily Smith - Breed Champion, Finewool.



Emily Smith - Reserve Breed Champion, Southdown.



Champion, Southdown.



Ted Tatum (left) presents Jeremy King with All-Around



Stock Show

Photos

Conner

Josh Cowley - Reserve Breed

Champion, Duroc.

Ryan Wulfjen - Breed

Ryan Wulfjen, Reserve Breed

Tonya Harp - Breed Champion,

Heath Eagle - Breed Champion

Cross - Reserve Grand Champion.

Justin Norman - Breed

Champion Swine.

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Ted Tatum (left) presents LaRinda Ledbetter with the Jr. Rabbit Showmanship award.



Cassie Garlick receives the Sr. Rabbit Showmanship award from Ted Tatum.



Ted Tatum (right) presents Aaron Cooper with the Jr. Beef



Chad McDougal (left) receives the Sr. Beef Showmanship award from Ted Tatum.



Jr. Lamb Showmanship award from Ted Tatum.



Kevin Hart (right) receives the Jr. Swine Showmanship award from Ted Tatum.



Champion, Rabbit.



LaRinda Ledbetter - Reserve Champion, Rabbit.

Stock Show results

Swine Show **Duroc Class**

Lightweight - 1st, Micaela Eagle; 2nd, Sky Moore; 3rd, Wacey Moore; 4th, Jarrod Greene; 5th, Randy Moore; 6th, Jeremy Josey; 7th, Matthew Ledbetter; 8th, LaRinda Ledbetter.

Mediumweight -1st, Ryan Wulfjen; 2nd, David Norman; 3rd, Lori Hudman; 4th, Clay Johnson; 5th, Brody Robertson; 6th, Kevin Hart; 7th, Raelye Taylor; 8th, Kelci Hart.

Heavyweight-1st, Josh Cowley, 2nd, Kevin Hart; 3rd, Jeremy King; 4th, Jill Stelzer; 5th, Brandon McDonald, 6th, Steven Johnston; 7th, Chad Williams; 8th, Arimy Gradine.

Hampshire Class

Lightweight-lst, Justin Norman; 2nd, Heather Palmer; 3rd, K'Leigh Babb; 4th, Ryan Wulfjen; 5th, Raelye Taylor; 6th, Wacey Moore; 7th, Jeremy Josey; 8th, Kipp Wilks.

Middleweight -lst, Tandi Humble, 2nd, Melissa Williams; 3rd, Namcy Morris; 4th, Kipp Wilks; 5th, Josh Grisham; 6th, John Barbosa; 7th, Brandon McDonald; 8th, Tonya Harp.

Heavyweight -lst, Jarrod Greene; 2nd, Clay Johnson; 3rd, Vondi Gradine; 4th, Kelli Collier; 5th, Bobby Cowley; 6th, Kathy Gerner; 7th, Heath Eagle; 8th, Chase Miller.

Other Pure Breed Class Lightweight -lst, Ryan Wulfjen; 2nd, Kelci Hart; 3rd, Wacey Moore; 4th, Randy Moore; 5th, Lori Hudman; 6th, Sky Moore; 7th, Bobby Cowley; 8th, Brad Lawson.

Mediumweight -lst, Michael Johnston; 2nd, Jill Stelzer; 3rd, Raelye Taylor; 4th, Lori Hudman; 5th, Chelisa Williams; 6th, Bobbie Jo Davis; 7th, Josh Grisham; 8th, Will Osborn.

Heavyweight -lst, Tonya Harp, 2nd, Clint Johnson; 3rd, Chelisa Williams; 4th, Steven Johnston, 5th, Melissa Williams; 6th, Kevin Hart; 7th, Amy Line; 8th, Patrick Fluitt.

Cross Class Lightweight -lst, Tonya Harp; 2nd, Mitchell Mills; 3rd, Kipp Wilks; 4th, Kelli Collier; 5th, Ryan Wulfjen; 6th, Brad Lawson; 7th, Tricia Ford; 8th, Nancy Morris.

Mediumweight - lst, Kelci Hart; 2nd, Heather Palmer; 3rd, Sky Moore; 4th, April Line; 5th, Nancy Morris; 6th, Shayla Wallace; 7th, Justin Norman; 8th, Kelli Collier. Heavyweight - lst, Heath Eagle,

2nd, Tandi Humble; 3rd, Tandi Humble; 4th, Raelye Taylor; 5th, Lori Hudman; 6th, Tye Mason; 7th, Wacey Moore; 8th, Kevin Hart. Southdown Class

Lightweight -1st, April Line; 2nd, Amy Line; 3rd, Jessica Mason; 4th, Jill Watson,

Heavyweight -lst, Melissa Williams; 2nd, Emily Smith; 3rd, Shanna Pennell; 4th, Wayne Line.

Fine-Wool Class Lightweight -lst, Emily Smith; 2nd, J.C. Stelzer; 3rd, Roger Daugherty; 4th, Jennifer Josey; 5th, Joe Schoonover; 6th, Shanna Pennell; 7th, Clay Ashley.

Heavyweight -lst, Clay Ashley; 2nd, Chelisa Williams; 3rd, J.C. Stelzer; 4th, Shad Blair; 5th, Will Osborn; 6th, Seth Pennell; 7th, Willie Mesa, 8th, Shanna Pennell.

Cross Class Leightweight -lst, J.C. Stelzer; 2nd, Emily Smith; 3rd, Willie Mesa; 4th, Wayne Line; 5th, Tye Haney; 6th, Roger Daugherty; 7th, Jessica Mason; 8th, Cassie Garlick.

Heavyweight -lst, Jarrett Bland; 2nd, Chelisa Williams; 3rd, Monty Humble; 4th, Laci Williams; 5th, Seth Pennell; 6th, Laci Williams; 7th, Melissa Williams; 8th, Monty Humble.

Medium-Wool Class Lightweight -lst, J.C. Stelzer; 2nd, Jennifer Josey; 3rd, Melissa Williams; 4th, Chelisa Williams; 5th, Jeremy Bland; 6th, Joe Don Schoonover; 7th, Stewart Childers; 8th, Amy Schoonover.

Heavyweight -lst, Clay Ashley; 2nd, Emily Smith; 3rd, Chelisa Williams; 4th, Seth Pennell; 5th, Leonard Rodela; 6th, Will Osborn; 7th, Tye Haney.

Beef Cattle Show

Steers Lightweight -lst, Braden Conner; 2nd, Emily Smith; 3rd, Emily Smith; 4th, Paige Lott; 5th, Jarrett Bland. Mediumweight -lst, Justin Norman; 2nd, Brooks Conner; 3rd, Jeremy Bland; 4th, Brody Conner; 5th, Will Osborn.

Medium-Heavyweight - 1st, Chad McDougle; 2nd, Chad McDougle; 3rd, Braden Conner; 4th, Amber Cooper; 5th, Barrett Scrivner; 6th,

Jarrett Bland. Heavyweight -lst, Laci Williams; 2nd, Christy Reiter; 3rd, Traven Smith; 4th, Barrett Scrivner; 5th, Aaron Cooper; 6th, Laci Williams; 7th, Brooks Conner.

Rabbit Show Young buck class -lst, Cassie Garlick Young doe class -lst, Cassie Garlick

Aged Buck class -lst, LaRinda Ledbetter; 2nd, Margaret Allbright; 3rd, Matthew Ledbetter; 4th, Cassie Garlick.

Aged doe class -lst, Cassie Garlick 4-H Clover kids - Gregory Scrivner.

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Shad Blair (right) receives the Sr. Lamb Showmanship award from Ted Tatum.

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Gramm offers bill to safeguard private property

ByU.S. Sen.Phil Gramm

legislation to protect property owners which issued the unconstitutional from the avalanche of federal regulation. regulations and restrictions that can

freedom to acquire, use and dispose of Jimmy Carter's record level. private property has become a poor "This property rights legislation

of government regulations or policies which reduce or destroy the value of the property. The bill requires compensation to be paid when such a "taking" has reduced property value by at least 25 percent or \$10,000.

and legal fees fo property owners who successfully plead their case in court groups.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has introduced be paid for with funds from the agency

During the first year of the Clinton strip private property of its value Administration, the Federal Register, without compensation to the owners. which is the daily publication for all "With all the talk about rights in federal regualations, printed 69,684 America today, the fundamental pages of rules - the highest since

relation. In fact, it has very nearly been reaffirms the Senate's commitment to drummed out of the family because of private property, and it says in the the federal government's relentless clearest possible terms that while Bill assault on pri vate property," Gramm Clinton and Interior Secretary Bruce said.

Gramm's "Private Property Rights being an outmoded concept, the Restoration Act" safeguards the rights Congress disagrees because the of individuals whose land is the target Constitution disagrees," Gramm said.

The Gramm bill has been endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, American Forest and Paper Association, National Federation of It also requires that compensation Independent Businesses, National Association of Homebuilders and other

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his -Henry Brooks Adams influence stops.



The letter j was the last letter added to our alphabet. During the 1600's an i at the beginning of a word was written with a tail and the j developed from that.

> Thank you Ira Pump, Curtis Hudman and C&T Tools for buying my sheep.

> > Jennifer Josey

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> Sincerely, **Tandi Humble**

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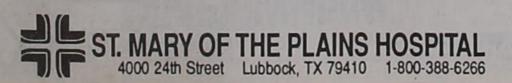
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New at the Post United Supermarket is assistant manager Lino Rojas (left). He joins store manager Glen Brown (right). Rojas comes to Post from the South University Ave. United Supermarket. He is a graduate of Lubbock Cooper High School. "I am looking forward to helping all our customers with their needs," Rojas says.

Yesteryears

Scoutmaster Paul Simpson and

assistant Scoutmaster Luther Bilberry.

The Woman's Culture Club met last

Three new teachers begin their duties

here this week. They are Mrs. Charles

Bowen Jr., Miss Rowena Hodges and

The Soldier of the Week is Rex Harold

The Millard Phillips have now moved

Drew Story, formerly of Post, was

recently appointed deputy sheriff at

Miss Mattie Evelyn Stone became the bride of Sgt. Robert H. Collier Jr.

The Post Junior Class will have a box

supper in the gym next Tuesday night.

last Monday night, January 22.

Voss. He is the son of Mrs. Jessie Voss.

Miss Helen Walker.

January 25, 1945

to the Tim Field's house.

50 years ago

O'Donnell.

by Pat Burnett 10 Years Ago

January 23, 1985 A special Happy Birthday to Dr. A.C. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R.J. Surman who turned 98 Monday, Jennings with Mrs. J.P. Manly as January 21, 1985.

Angela Graves and Margaret Wynne each scored eight points to lead the Post 8th grade girls basketball team to a 38-26 win at Denver City last Monday

Jack Alexander presented Mrs. Doris Giddens, Post High School Librarian with an edition of "The First Century 1885-1985" by T Harry Gatton.

20 Years Ago. January 23, 1975

Nan Hair won first place in the annual Conservation Essay contest sponsored by the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District, with Steve Short winning second and Eddie Harper

Happy Birthday today to Ruth Caffey, Charles Nelson, Margie Wilson and W. S. Duckworth.

Mrs. T.L. Jones is now at home following a trip to Dallas for a checkup. Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hagler to be honored for their 65th anniversary. They were married Januar 23, 1910 in

Patty McClellan and her baby brother have chicken pox. We wish for all those who are ill a fast recovery.

30 years ago January 28, 1965

Jimmy Overman was presented the Post Chamber of Commerce trophy for showmanship following the annual Junior Fat Stock Show.

Saturday is the last day to pay your poll taxes.

Lisa Morris celebrated her first birthday Sunday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Vera Gossett. Lana Haynie went to Lubbock, Jan 20 to see Darrell Young who was in

West Texas Hospital. 40 years ago January 27, 1955

Bob Poole is chairman of Garza County's 1955 March of Dimes. Post Elementary students donated \$72.44 to the Garza County March of Dimes. Nineteen members of Boy Scout Troop 16 spent the weekend at Lake Thomas. They were accompanied by

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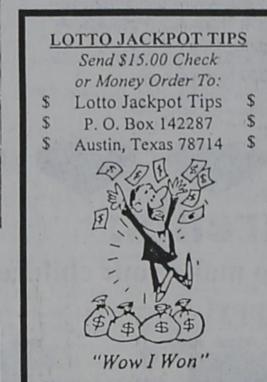
-Mark Twain



Poka Lambro scholarships available

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Applications have been mailed to area high schools and may also be obtained from Poka Lambro. For more information, contact Amy Preston at 806-924-7234.



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\$600 Junior and Diane Stelzer Tonya Harp; Hog, 1st place, \$400 Post Montgomery Estate/UU Emily Smith; Lamb, 2nd place, \$350 Slaton Jr. Livestock Show

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Jeremy Bland; Steer, 3rd place, \$400 Post Montgomery Estate/UU Kelci Hart; Hog, 1st place, \$350 Norwest Bank J.C. Stelzer; Lamb, 1st place, \$550

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Kevin Hart; Hog, 2nd place, \$350 Palmer Construction Jessica Mason; Lamb, 3rd place, \$400 Plains Co-op Oil Mill/Graham

Co-op Gin Paige Lott; Steer, 4th place, \$850 Shenandoah Oil Co./Palmer Oil Property

Clay Johnson; Hog, 2nd place, \$400 C&T Rental Tool Shanna Pennell; Lamb, 3rd, \$400 Post Montgomery Estate/UU Jarrett Bland; Steer, 5th place, \$350 Jackpot

Jill Stelzer, Hog, 5th place, \$650 J.C. & Isabell Stelzer Roger Daugherty; Lamb, 3rd place, \$400 Giles and Louise McCrary/

Will Osborn; Steer, 5th place, \$400 GCJLA Directors Mitchell Mills; Hog, 2nd place,

\$400 Bill and Alexa Collier Willie Mesa; Lamb, 3rd place \$450 Giles & Louise McCrary Barrett Scrivner; Steer, 5th place, \$400 Dickens Electric Co-op Inc.

Sky Moore; Hog, 2nd place, \$350 Jackpot Monty Humble; Lamb, 3rd place, \$350 Hurst Farm Supply Aaron Cooper; Steer, 5th place,

\$400 Big County Autoplex-Snyder Heather Palmer; Hog, 2nd place, \$450 Monk & Lavena Palmer Jill Watson; Lamb, 4th place, \$350 Redman Redi-Mix/Jackson Brothers Laci Williams; Steer, 6th place, \$350 Jackpot

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\$350 GCJLA Directors Wacey Moore; Hog, 3rd place, \$300 Jackpot + \$50 Jackpot Shad Blair; Lamb, 4th place, \$300 Palmer Construction/Hammer Oil

K'Leigh Babb; Hog, 3rd place, \$300 Cal-Maine Foods Inc. + \$50 Jackpot

Wayne Line; Lamb, 4th place, \$250 Jackpot + \$75 Jackpot Wacey Moore, Hog, 3rd place, \$250 Jackpot + 75 Jackpot Laci Williams; Lamb, 4th place, \$250 Jackpot + \$75 Jackpot Sky Moore; Hog, 3rd place, \$250

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Tandi Humble; Hog, 3rd place, \$300 GCJLA Directors + \$50 Jackpot

Seth Pennell; Lamb, 5th place, \$300 Post Montgomery Estate/UU + \$50 Jackpot

Jeremy King; Hog, 3rd place, \$400 Giles and Nelda & Giles and Mindy Dalby Jeremy Bland; Lamb, 5th place,

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Stock show a big success... (Continued from Page 1)

Foods, Inc. and Dickens Electric Cooperative. Acco and Purina Feed companies

provided exhibitor cards. For their participation and support through the years, 15 seniors were honored with gifts. Those honored were Amy Schoonover of Southland High School; and Amber Cooper, Shayla Wallace, Chelisa Williams, Melissa Williams, Tonya Harp, Nancy Morris, Willie Mesa, Shad Blair, Stewart Ghilders, Roger Daugherty, Heath Eagle, Patrick Fluitt, Brad Lawson and Jeremy King.

Presenting awards throughout the show were Bobbie Jo Davis, Garza County 4-H sweetheart; Shayla Wallace, 4-H council president; Micaela Eagle, representing Post FFA and Amy Schoonover, representing Southland FFA.

Syd Conner, retired Garza County Extension Agent-Agriculture, served as announcer for the show and Rafe Foreman, Attorney-at-Law, served as auctioneer.

Dirk Aaron, Bexar County Extension Agent, served as swine judge. Ronnie Dunn was swine superintendent.

Charles Walton of Slaton served as lamb judge and Rusty Morris was lamb

Beef judge was Jeff Howard, Nolan County Extension Agent-Agriculture. Jay Pollard served as beef cattle superintendent.

Jennifer Beckham of Plains judged the Rabbit show with Junior Stelzer serving as superintendent.

The association accepted the high bids on the animal floor prices from Plains Hot Company of Lubbock at .3550 per pound for the hogs; .62 per pound for the lambs from Mike and Lance Bland of Post and .85 per pound for the steers. Special items were donated for auction during the show to earn money for the building fund. An antique spoon necklace was donated by Kelli and Perry Smith; Roxanne Osborn of Caprock Stitching donated a monogrammed jacket; the Work Book donated three bags with water bottles and a jacket; Barry and Amy Morris of B&A LP Gas Company donated a gas Fish Cooker; and Sue Maxey, Ida Mae Wilks and Thressa Harp donated baked goods. Auctioned

items brought in \$595 for the building fund. Also, Jerry Osborn made several repairs to the barn prior to the show. Mrs Pat Taylor and the Lee Norman family made donations to the Derick Dunn Memorial Scholarship. Donations for this scholarship may be made at

any time at Norwest Bank. The GCJLA concession stand committee included Becky Ford for Southland FFA, Thressa Harp for Post FFA and Debbie Ledbetter for Garza County 4-H. The Holy Cross Catholic Church ladies cooked breakfast and lunch on

Assisting Diane Graves, corresponding secretary, with bookkeeping during the show and sales were Andra Dunn, Melanie Morris, Diane Stelzer, Trevah Bush and Judy Bush.

Serving as officers of the association for 1994-95 have been Steve Cooper, president; Milton Williams, vice president and Royce Hart, recording secretary. GCJLA directors dues are collected from individuals joining and becoming a voting member of the GCJLA. These funds were used to purchase three animals during the premium sale. Anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by contacting Victor Ashley or Diane Graves.

Commissioners Court...

(Continued from Page 1)

In other action the court received a copy of the annual audit of the Garza County Appraisal District, which reported excess revenues, allowing for refunds to participating government units.

Garza County will receive 23.6 percent with \$5,059.37. Other government units to get refunds are Post ISD, \$7,760.56; Garza County Hospital District, \$4,973.62; City of Post, \$2,208.11 and Southland ISD, \$1,436.35. "This is unusual, but good news," Dalby said, "and indicates good management

by the appraisal district.

Commissioners appointed Lee Norman to conduct meetings related to banking matters, with Dalby explaining "that as a director of one of the banks, it has always been my position to leave these matters to others, to insure fairness." The court also approved advertisement for bids for the official depository of

A request to continued extended sick leave to Carolyn Hair was approved by the court through February 6. Justice of the Peace Dee C. Justice explained the employee's circumstances of recovery from surgery.

Commissioners also agreed to a request from Brazos County to support legislation pending in the current session of the state legislature related to road and bridge funding. The proposed law, HB 421, will provide extra mineral severance tax to be distributed to counties for road and bridge maintenance. The law is needed to offset recent elimination of trucking weight limitations. "This is a serious problem," Dalby explained, "now that restrictions on weight limits are so difficult to enforce, it's going to be an increasing problem.' Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez,

Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett and treasurer Ruth Ann Young.

The next scheduled meeting will be Monday, February 13 at 9 a.m.

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Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation

If you think you've been hearing the term "unfunded mandates" more this political season than usual, you're right. Unfunded mandates are federal laws or regulations that require state and local governments to comply but do not provide the funds for compliance, have been imposed by Congress and federal regulators at an alarming rate. In one month, it is not uncommon for over 6,000 pages of regulations to be printed in the Federal Register.

Government regulations on the sale of cabbage total 26,911 words! To put it in perspective, the Lord's Prayer is 66 words; the Gettysburg Address is 286 words; the Declaration of Independence is 1,322 words.

On average, federal mandates cost households \$6,000 a year. Here are two examples of government regulations at work:

The federal government has held up a license for a residential project in order to "protect a wetland" which was the size of a ping pong table.

And remember the \$400,000 study of cow flatulence and whether it contributes to global warming? EPA has now given Utah State University a \$500,000 grant to fit cattle with breathing devices to measure the amount of methane cows release when they burp. Our federal tax dollars at work.

But this is a New Congress dedicated to reducing regulations, mandates and government spending. Senate Bill No. 1 is the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act of 1995.

And why is the new leadership on Capitol Hill pushing legislation to end unfunded mandates so early on in their reformist agenda? One reason alone: the Balanced Budget Amendment (BBA). The leadership knows that without a prohibition on unfunded federal mandates, they will not be able to deliver on their promise to pass the BBA over the legitimate objections of governors, state legislators, mayors, county officials, and business leaders who don't want the federal budget balanced out of states' and localities' budgets.

The frustration among state and local elected officials over unfunded federal mandates has become palpable. I recently addressed the National Order of Women Legislators and discussed unfunded mandates and was inundated with questions from concerned legislators. They want an end to unfunded mandates

Federal mandates are a fundamentally unfair and undemocratic means of solutions to public policy problems.

enacting policy that short-circuits accountability and leave states and local governments holding the bag. State and local governments are better equipped to deal with the health and well-being of their constituents, and imposing unfunded mandates prevents states from serving that function. Federal mandates leave local governments cash strapped, which can inhibit their ability to address local concerns — such as safety — in an appropriate manner.

In 1993, unfunded federal mandates cost U.S. cities \$65 billion, according to a recent study produced by Price Waterhouse for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. According to that study, unfunded mandates cost Austin an estimated \$8.5 million; Dallas approximately \$20 million and Houston a whopping \$154

The National Conference of State Legislatures reported that 185 federal mandates now impact state and local governments. Some estimates are as high as \$900 billion in direct and indirect cost of compliance with federal regulations. In a recent report, the Texas Legislative Budget Board (-) estimated that the

cost of unfunded mandates to the Texas state budget during the 1994-95 biennium to total \$3.5 billion. (Included in the LBB number are expenditures of state funds required by federal statute and required by federal court order or settlement agreement.) Again quoting the LBB, Texas will have spent \$26.8 billion in the six years from 1990 to 1995 on federal initiatives.

Some mandates require states to do something in order to quality for federal funds. And naturally, some will argue that federal funds flowing into Texas is a good thing. These people forget that those federal funds are our tax dollars which we sent to Washington in the first place. Instead of using our own tax dollars to entice us to spend even more money in the state to qualify to get some of our tax dollars back, why don't we just keep it in our wallets in the first place? Every dollar Congress forces us to spend on an unfunded mandate is a tax dollar, plain and simple. That's a dollar we cannot spend on the things that we, as private citizens, choose to spend it on. Ending unfunded federal mandates would promote fiscal responsibility, economic growth and personal freedom. The time is now.

Peggy Venable is director of the 20,000 member Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes market-based

Subsidized culture or smaller government?

by Stephen Chapman

a critical necessity and a sacred birthright. In the view of many Republicans in Congress, though, it is neither.

In the past, critics have tarred the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for funding liberal bias and the National Endowment for the Arts for subsidizing repulsive works. Those criticisms still hold; Leftward-tilting documentaries remain an earnest staple of public television, and federal funds last year went to a museum that sponsored a performer who entertained the audience by using surgical needles to pierce his cheeks and scalp. But the agencies have survived such attacks before by posing as defenders of artistic independence, free speech

and Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson, with his crabbed insistence on low taxes and small government, can't be invoked against this year's challenge. It is based not on the view that the agencies are doing a bad job in an important task but on the view that they are doing something that the federal government has no business doing. Before, the issue was: Should taxpayers have to fund art and broadcasting that offend most taxpayers? Today, it is: Should taxpayers have to fund art and broadcasting at all?

Those who would have to do without are, naturally, appalled. Their defense consists of two main arguments. The first is that art is good and so is "Sesame Street." The second is that the amount of money is trivial — though it is also, somehow, the difference between life and death for countless artists and

Well, art is good, as general matter, and there is plenty of stuff on the Public Broadcasting System and National Public Radio that is worthwhile. Still, that

doesn't mean an end to federal financing would be a net loss. The lack of government aid, after all, has contributed to the death of many newspapers, besides forcing cutbacks at most others. Federal subsidies to newspapers would allow them to provide more and better coverage of important events, which would contribute to greater public understanding and a healthier democracy, blah blah blah. Would any of these facts justify a National

Endowment for Journalism? Everyone is in favor of art and noncommercial broadcasting. The problem is

determining how much of them we should have. Defenders of the status quo Federal handouts breed perpetual dependency, and if you want proof of the think more is always better. But any group, asked whether its precious efforts malady, the best place to look may not be decrepit inner-city housing projects deserve a bigger share of society's resources, will say the same thing. They but public television stations and professional theaters. The people who operate can't all be right. Even in the holy realm that houses painting, opera and Cokie such institutions, and the audiences they serve, have come to see federal aid as Roberts, there comes a point where the benefit we get comes at too high a cost in other things we have to forgo.

For most enterprises in this society, commercial and otherwise, we have a simple way of allocating resources — you receive whatever you can get from sales or contributions. In other words, voluntary transactions. What's the right amount for The New Yorker magazine to spend on its coverage? Whatever its readers and advertisers will pay for. What's the right amount for the National Organization for Women to spend promoting its goals? Whatever its members and friends will give to the cause.

Once you introduce government funds, you have moved from voluntary exchanges to forced ones. If I don't want to buy The New Yorker, I don't have to. But I don't have a choice about buying National Public Radio, unless I can convince the president and 269 members of Congress to adopt my preference.

For some collective goods that the market is ill-equipped to provide — police, national defense, streets, welfare — collective funding through the tax code may be the only practical course. For good like art and broadcasting, though, there is no reason we can't rely on the individual choices of 250 million Americans. A lot of theater companies and public broadcasters say they can't survive without a tap on the Treasury, but they won't know for sure until they have to Necessity can be a great motivator.

The amount of money involved is beside the point. Next to the money spent on the military or the poor, the \$286 million in the federal budget for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the \$167 million for the National Endowment for the Arts are puny, but the principle matters — just as it would matter if someone proposed to spend \$167 million to subsidize the Catholic Church.

The idea of limited government, long forgotten but newly resurgent, is that Washington should be confined not only in its powers but in its purview. Republicans who profess to believe in that philosophy have a special duty to abolish spending on the arts and public broadcasting. If those are the government's responsibility, then what isn't?

is in the sauce. My neighbor recommends red wine, olive oil and chili peppers.

What's the problem? We eat bunnies, don't we? And baby lambs and baby

cows, as well. But I admit your concern is right in line with the other half of the

totem equation — taboo. Freud noted that people were forbidden to eat their

totems or to marry within their clans. Ravens ate or married Frogs or Killer

This is sick, you say. What would the children think? you ask.

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What's your totem?

by Robert Fulghum

What's your totem? You know, the animal with which your tribe identifies? delicacy. Just skin them, gut them, cut off their heads and tiny feet, pound them Between junior high and the end of college, I was a Homet, a Tiger, a Buffalo flat with a meat mallet, dip them in egg and flour and bread crumbs. Fry them and a Bear. I taught Lions for awhile, and, as my wife points out, I've been a in hot oil. Two per person. As with most game dishes, the success of the dish Jackass for years. In Seattle, our town totems are Huskies and Seahawks. An anthropologist from another planet might examine American culture and Any recipe for rabbit may be used with guinea pig. Hamsters and gerbils are not say the mouse is our national totem. As in Mickey. Consider: dolls, T-shirts, worth the trouble, by the way. By the time you skin and clean them, there isn't movies, books, cartoon videos and theme parks. The centerpiece of the Macy's really enough to eat.

Thanksgiving Day parade is a floating Mickey Mouse the size of a sperm whale. The most recognizable icon in our culture is a rodent — our totem. Consider the place of rodents in our lives: Gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs are the ritual choice of pet for the young. Beaver-hat mania opened the

American West to exploitation, and even now, chinchilla coats are a sign of economic success.

Plagues carried by rodents have altered history. And, conversely, much of the success of medial science depends on experiments with mice and rats.

number of multi-media stories exalting the charming or heroic lives of squirrels, rats, gophers, chipmunks and moles. Excavate our culture a couple of thousand years from now, and you might conclude we worshipped rodents. Not true for my neighbor. He has seen the light, having been through the full sell you a velvet-covered, satin-lined box just the right size for any pet, even family catastrophe with gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs. He can quote some interesting facts: A gerbil can bear young after six weeks. The gestation period is three weeks, and there are up to a dozen gerbils in a litter. As for the hamster, backyard or your local pet cemetery. six weeks after she's born, it takes a lady hamster just over 16 days to make as many as 10 hamsterettes. My neighbor is in favor of guinea pigs because they a couple of rodents for your kids for Christmas—certain that you got two males don't get pregnant until about 90 days. They take a month for gestation and or two females. Ha. Red alert. Your totem franchise is about to expand. usually have only four little pigs. Besides, he claims, guinea pigs are good to eat.

And I guess that explains why there are so many backyard burials of pet Furthermore, from birth, our children are exposed to an almost endless hamsters, gerbils and guinea pigs. Our rodents have become part of us - and we them. We think of them as very tiny dogs and cats — noble little friends. If you feel this way, I can help. Did you know that you can purchase tiny caskets for your tiny totems? The Rosa Bonheur pet cemetery in Baltimore will gerbils and hamsters and guinea pigs. Just put the corpse in a plastic bag in the

All this helpful information is directed at a select group: those of you who got

deep freeze until the casket arrives, and you're ready for the funeral in your

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Whales but never Ravens.

Totems must be respected

lust government protect us?

by Walter E. Williams

Should we have a law against people tossing their week's wages out the car window on the way home from work? After all, if people did that, they wouldn't be able to buy food, shelter and clothing for their families and pay the bills. I would be a real mess.

"Williams," you say, "that's just about the most ludicrous idea you've come up with, and the year has just started." "Why?" I ask. "It's easy, Williams," you say, "that kind of law would be unnecessary because people wouldn't find it in their interests to toss away their money!'

the Federal Aviation Administration for air safety? Airline companies pay \$160 million apiece for Boeing 747s and \$50 million for McDonald-Douglas 80. Do they care at all whether the planes land safely? You can bet they do, even if they don't care about passengers. How long do you think they'd be in business if one plane after another crashed? "But, Williams," you say, "the FAA makes air travel even safer, and you can't be too safe."

You can be too safe. Over-caution can be just as deadly as under-caution. It's just that victims of over-caution tend to be invisible. Here's how it works. Additional safety measures make aircraft operation more costly. Higher operation costs mean higher ticket prices. Higher ticket prices lead more people o drive rather than to fly. Driving leads to more deaths than flying. No one ever this to attribute a highway fatality to the FAA. That's the victim visibility through other means.

Policies of the Food and Drug Administration provide a better example of invisible victims. FDA officials can make two errors. They might approve a

drug that has unanticipated dangerous side effects, an error on the side of undercaution. Or, they might disapprove or delay a drug that is perfectly safe and beneficial, erring on the side of over-caution.

When the FDA errs on the side of under-caution, there are visible victims killed or maimed, causing embarrassment to FDA officials. But, in the case of over-caution, the victims are invisible. The FDA's three-and-one-half-year delay in making Interleukin–2 available to kidney cancer patients may have cost 3,500 patients their lives, according to FDA's own estimates. Tacrine If you really believe people protect their interests, then why should we have (Cognex), a treatment for Alzheimer's disease, was held up by the FDA for seven years. Thousands of patients either died or lost their minds. Because of paperwork problems, the FDA halted approval for shipment of Laerdal's defibrillators. According to Dr Richard Cummins of the American Heart Association, at least 1,000 heart attack victims needlessly died. But the FDA's victims and their families do not know why they died. Over-caution is the FDA's politically preferred error.

As in the case of the FAA and air safety, we must ask whether the FDA on balance makes a contribution to better health. In other words, would we be healthier with or without the FDA? An argument for a reduced FDA role is not the same as saying consumers cannot benefit from assurances of safe and effective drugs. The question is whether it can be more reliably accomplished

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Letters to the Editor

Congressional accountability, common sense

by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

The 104th Congress has an opportunity to put government back in contact with what this country really needs: less regulation, fewer laws and less federal meddling.

At the top of Congress' new agenda is the Congressional Accountability Act, a measure that would require the Senate and the House of Representatives to

comply with the same rules and mandates they impose on the rest of the country. The House passed this measure January 4, its first day of business, and the Senate began debate on similar legislation the next day. We are going to end, once and for all, Congress' practice of exempting itself from the laws and regulations under which the rest of the country must live.

Whether rules are good, bad or indifferent, this practice has made voters in this country increasingly unhappy with their elected representatives. Unlike government, the people measure such laws against a yardstick of common sense. If a law or regulation is a good idea for the country at large, surely the public good requires that it be imposed across-the-board — not exceptions. As it is, individuals are finding the government's rules more and more

onerous. Our laws and regulations impede business and distort free-market competition. They make our exports more costly. Yet often they do little to achieve the social good their proponent have promised. The American people believe that those who govern are not in touch with their

needs. They believe that we in Congress have given ourselves special treatment - and set ourselves above the law. In that we have exempted ourselves from the rules, those are fair charges. In recent decades Congress has fastidiously avoided any first-hand experience

with the results of its own rulemaking. Now we have fired the first shot in what will be a real revolution in government by moving forward with the Congressional Accountability Act. The battle has begun. This legislation requires Congress to observe the Occupational Safety and

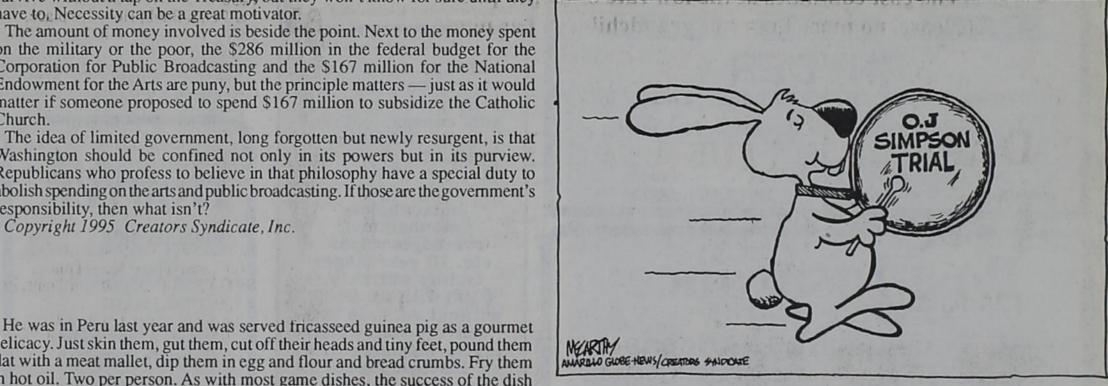
Health Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act and the Federal Labor Management Relations Act, and others, all of which Congress has imposed on the private sector but not itself.

By making accountability our first order of business, we are sending a clear signal to the American people who voted last November: We heard you!

I have owned my own small business. I have felt personally, the effects of too many federal laws and regulations. I did not like it then, and I do not like it now. It is high time that Congress experience first-hand the consequences of the laws it passes.

I sincerely believe that, by voting for the Congressional Accountability Act, will be casting my vote to reduce the number of unwanted, unneeded and downright destructive laws in the future.

I think that once Congress has a taste of its own medicine, we will rewrite the prescription.



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Preamble

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Article 6 In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of Counsel for his defence.

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We would like to thank everyone for the flowers, phone calls, food, and visits during our loss of Wayne. We would also like to thank you for going and checking on Dad and Nettie while we were in Houston. There are not enough words we could write to express our thanks for all the kindness and love shown to all of us.

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The City of Post, Texas will accept sealed bids at the office of the City Manager, 105 E. Main, Post, Texas 79356 until Friday, February 3rd, 1995. These bids will be opened and reviewed during the February 7th Council meeting. This bid will be for a 1995 diesel truck equipped with a 29 yard sideload packer body. A complete list of specifications and requirements may be obtained by contacting City Hall at (806) 495-2811. The City Council of Post reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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along with the application their qualifications, references, certificate of insurance and a credit report. Applications may be obtained upon request from the City Secretary, City of Post, 105 East Main, Post, Texas, 79356, (806)495-2811.

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"I can't say enough about these girls,"

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is just super." The eighth grade girls ran over Idalou 35–19 in Monday's

Kasey Hardin hit double figures with

14 points to lead the team. Becca

Stelzer put up seven, Rachele Jones

scored six, Kendle Jefferson got three

Christ the King Tournament

The team also competed last week at

the Christ the King Tournament.

seen them play. I could not be prouder

The girls opened tournament play

Stelzer each scored eight points.

Jennifer Strawn got four and Rachel

followed by Hardin with 10. Webb got

eight points, Stelzer was credited with

three, Hannah Jefferson scored two

On Saturday Christ the King won the

31–19 championship game. Hardin,

Jones and Stelzer each got four points,

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J.V. boys win two more

The Post junior varsity boys' basketball team improved its season record to 12-4 and an unblemished district record of 7-0 following last Friday's 59-27 win over Ralls.

"We played a great second half," coach Bart McMeans commented, "we are playing good basketball at this point.'

Jeremy Josey led the team with 17 points, followed by David Perez and Josh Grisham with 13. Todd Terry added eight oints, Roy Perez got five, Freddy Pena scored two and Noel Saldivar got one. Also seeing action were Jay Childers, Jake Loredo, Lance Pennell and Kip Wilks.

In the January 17 contest with Sundown, the young Antelopes took a 61-50 win. Josey again led the team with 18 points, followed by Grisham with 13, Terry with 12 and David Perez with 11. Seth Pennell got three and Childers and Roy Perez both collected

"We played one of the best second halves of basketball that I have seen in a long time," McMeans added. "Our kids really got after the ball on both ends of the court. The win gave us a 6-0 district record and allowed us to win the first half of district play."

Freshmen boys lose two

The Post freshmen boys' basketball team lost Monday to Idalou 55-49 and January 16 to Seagraves 50–45.

In the Idalou contest Brandon Patschke scored 14 points and Sam Woods picked up 11. Jaime Hernandez hit for eight points, Slade Bevers scored five, Jerry Graham and John Paul Perez each got four, Chad McDougal scored two and Russ Moore added one point.

In the Seagraves game Perez led the team with 14 points, followed by Woods with 13. Hernandez got seven, Patschke scored four, Bevers hit for three and two each were credited to Anthony Gomez and Jerry Graham.

7th grade boys win at LCJH

Billy Crawford was named to the all tournament team following the 7th grade boys' competition at Christ the King tournament January 14.

The team outgunned Lubbock Christian Jr High 37-27 to win the consolation trophy. Crawford and Braden Conner led the team with 10 points each. Raymond Jefferson picked up five, Luis Leos and Chris Saldivar both got four points and two each were scored by Scotty Gaydos and R.T. Todd.

In the first game of the tournament Plainview tripped up the Post boys 42-41 in overtime. Crawford hit for 23 points in the contest. Conner collected seven, Leos, Saldivar, Gaydos and Rocky Gomez each scored three points.

On January 16 the team lost a one point battle with Seagraves 31-30. Conner led the team with 12, Crawford hit double figures with 10, Leos scored six and Jefferson got two points.

Idalou ran by the 7th grade boys 56–32 in the January 23 contest. Crawford led the team with 18 points. Leos collected eight, Gaydos, Adrian Gonzales and Gomez each got two points.

Other team members are Dominic Pequeno, Michael Saldivar, Josh Fumagalli, Matt McCallister, John Radle and Marcus Lopez.

7th grade girls at Idalou

"These girls did a really good job, especially with their hustle, they never gave up," coach Bill Gordon comments about the 25-18 loss at Idalou Monday.

and Hannah Jefferson and Kristen Stephanie Looney led the team with Webb both were credited with two sevenpoints, followed by Courtney Bratcher with six. Candi Reed and Erin Gregory both scored two points and Amy Line got one.

Other team members are Kelci Hart, "These girls did a great job at the Camie Payne, Selecia Hernandez, tournament," Gordon added, "at times Kerry Cahill and Lauren Webb. they played better than I have ever

Two Post students honored at ASU

with a 69-19 win over Cooper. Hardin Williams of Post have been recognized led the team with 14 points, followed for their academic achievements for by Kendle Jefferson with 13 and Webb the 1994 fall semester at San Angelo with 12. Hannah Jefferson, Jones and State University.

The two earned honors on the Dean's List, maintaining at least a 3.25 grade point average as full time students. In the championship semi-final, the team hammered Lubbock Christian Jr team hammered Lubbock Christian Jr High 36-16. Strawn led with 12 points, major.

Post students get **SPC** honors

Robert Baldree and Leticia Hill of Post have been named to the President's Honor List for the fall 1994 semester at South Plains College.

Baldree and Hill maintained 4.0, Other team members are Pam "straight A" grade point averages to Chapman, Tasha Gilbert and Rachel earn the honors.

Havens earns WTAMU honors

Brent Wayne McDonald of Post was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree recognized by West Texas A&M during commencement exercises last achievement during the 1994 Fall credited with four points. McDonald graduated cum laude with semeseter. She is a junior nursing student and was selected to the Dean's 3.699. His major is Agricultural List for her grade point average of at least 3.250.



Lady Lope Christie Oden guards a Ralls player during action there last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Lady Lopes lose to Sundown, Ralls

The Post varsity girls' basketball team slipped to Sundown 58-42 and Ralls 68–61 in action last week.

At Sundown January 17, Amber Cooper sizzled the boards with 27 points, followed by Christie Oden at 10. Tracy Shumard collected three points and one

each was credited to Falisha Jefferson and Angela Jefferson. In the Ralls contest last Friday, Cooper led with 14 points, Oden got another 13 and Andrea Wallace hit for 10 points. Angela Jefferson was credited with eight, Holly Hardin got five, Nikki Pollard picked up four, Shamard got three and Falisha Jefferson scored two points.



Antelope Russ Bird fights for a rebound for the varsity during the contest at Ralls last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Varsity 'Lopes lose two

The Post varsity boys' basketball team dropped games to Sundown and Ralls

Last Friday the Antelopes fell behind 71-61 at Ralls, with Cody Bain leading the team with 15 points. Alvin Reed picked up 13 and Russ Bird scored another 10 points. Chris Ashley hit for nine, B.J. Hart got another six, Eric Hanna was credited with four and two each went to Travis Hair and Jerry Crawford.

At Sundown the 'Lopes fell 62-42. Bain led with 11 points and Reed got 10. Rynn Lee Sappington and Curtis Lee Hanna and Brad Lawson scored six points, Bird and Hart got three, Crawford was credited with two and Ashley got one point.

J.V. girls win twice

Continuing their domination of district foes, the Post junior varsity Sundown January 17.

"The Sundown game was an exceptionally fun game," coach Kim Snodgrass reports, "all the players got lots of playing time and everyone scored.'

Arimy Gradine led with 12 points. Deejé Estep scored six points, Bobbie Davis, Jody Hawkins and Tammy Mathies each scored four points and Macee Mills was credited with three points. Scoring two points were Natalie Pollard, Erica Gomez, Andrea coaching of Mike Martinez Sr. Rodriguez, April Leary, Jody Gregory and Sharline Hymes.

In last Friday's game at Ralls, Gradine Amanda D. Havens of Post has been scored 10 points, Pollard got nine, Cassie Short scored seven, Estep

Post boxers prepare for Golden Gloves

the 1995 Golden Gloves competition in Pecos, scheduled for February 9-11.

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Competing at last week's Tournament of Champions in Lubbock were Mike Martinez, who defeated Jesus Marruffo of Pecos; Joseph Ray Martinez defeated Jorge Hinos of Odessa and University for her academic picked up six and Hawkins was also won best fighter award for 100 pounds and under.

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-Oscar Wilde

Obituaries

Catherine Watkins Coleman

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995 in the Justice-Mason Funeral Home chapel for Catherine Watkins Coleman, who died Thursday, January 19 in the Golden Plains Care Center.

Services were conducted by Rev. Bob Green, First United Methodist Church minister. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs Coleman was born Nov. 25, 1900 in South Haven, Mich. to Peter and Mary (Wahalen) Watkins. She moved to Texas with her family in 1915 to the Graham Community. She attended school at Graham and Close City and graduated from Post High School.

Mrs Coleman was a graduate of Lady of the Lake College and received her masters degree from St. Mary University. Her first teaching position was at Grassland School in 1918. She married Lewis Coleman on June 5, 1947 in San Antonio. They lived in Corpus Christi before moving to San Antonio in 1956. Mr Coleman preceded her in death Oct. 31, 1988. Mrs Coleman moved to Post at that time to be with her family.

She is survived by brother Edward "Doc" Watkins of Guthrie, Okla.; sister Mary Edmundson of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters-in-law Gwen Boren Maurine Mary Edmundson of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters-in-law Gwen Boren Maurine Griffin, Maurice Bush, Johnnie Francis and Annie Laura Francis, all of Post.

Sunday Buffet Nephews served as pallbearers.

Lyda J. Odom

Graveside services were held Tuesday, January 24 for Lyda J. Odom, who died January 22, 1995 at the Golden Plains Care Center. Services were conducted by Billy Odom and Max Chaffin. Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 21, 1932 at Sand Springs, Okla. to Lyde and Agnes Paine Odom. He was a retired oilfield worker and had been a Post resident all his life. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church for the past 50 years. Mr Odom was a member of the V.F.W. and had served in the Korean War. He was preceded in death by his daughter Arvonna Odom.

He is survived by his children Billy Odom of Allen, Tex.; VeDonna Odom McDonald of DeLeon; Mitchel Odom of Oregon, Tommy Odom of California; Sisters Nita Dean and Joy Holly of Post, Wanda Holbert of Albuquerque, N.M., Joan Tanner and brother Albert Odom of Shallowater and 10 grandchildren. Nephews served as pallbearers.

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Breakfast: Donut, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger, hamburger

salad, french fries, peaches, 1/2 pint milk. Monday, January 30

Breakfast: Pancake & sausage on a stick, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Tacos, lettuce & tomato, buttered corn, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Tuesday, January 31

Breakfast: Ham & gravy, biscuits, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak 'n brown gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday, February 1 Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Chili beans, fried okra, fruit cocktail, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk.

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Monday, January 30 Beef stew, pea salad, corn bread, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

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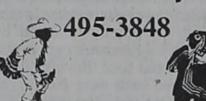
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Prayer: A Ministry

By Jose A. Payano

Prayer is a ministry in itself, and after considering the following few questions concerning prayer, I think we will appreciate even more the ministerial character of prayer. This observation is not to say that prayer as a ministry is incomprehensible, or that the various problems involved with prayer are inexplicable. It is just to point out that there are only a few who are really aware of these problems. Consequently, there are only a few who, through prayer, can accomplish much for God. The power of prayer is not in how long we pray, but rather in the degree to which our prayers conform to the fundamental principle of prayer. Only prayers of this kind have true value.

The main questions are: Why pray? What is the usefulness of prayer? Isn't God omniscient and omnipotent? Why does He have to wait for us to pray in order to work things out? And since God already knows everything, why do we have to tell him what we need? (Philippians 4:6) And since God is all powerful, why doesn't He do the work directly: Why do only those that ask, receive; only those that look, find; and only those that knock, is the door opened to: (Matthew 7:7) Why does God say: "Ye have not, because ye ask not:" (James 4:2)

After considering the above, we must ask ourselves the following: Is prayer contrary to the will of God? What is the relationship between prayer and

We know that God never does anything contrary to His will. If God's will is to open doors, why does He have to wail until we call to open them? Why not simply open them, as it is His will, without requiring our call? What benefit does God obtain from our calling upon Him? Since it is God's will to open the doors and opening them is within the just and right, will God open the doors if we don't call? Would God prefer that His will and justice not come to pass because we don't call? If it were so, wouldn't we be limiting God's will? Is God truly all powerful? Can He really make His will come to pass?

By asking all these questions, we realize that prayer is truly a ministry. For we see the principle under which God works: The people of God must pray before that same God moves and works. His will will only come to be through the prayers of His people. God will not bring to pass His will alone; He will bring it to pass only when His faithful children show their faith through prayer. This being the case, we can say that prayer is an act of the believer that works

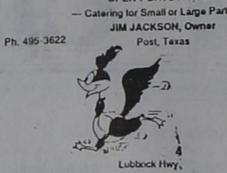
with God. The prayer that a believer utters on earth, is the proclamation of God's will in heaven. Prayer is the union of a believer's thought with God's will. It is not a plea that God would give us what we ask in order to satisfy our ego. It is not to force God to change His will and do that which He would not, but rather, it is to simply express the will of God through the mouth of the believer. To God, the believer asks in prayer that the will of God be done.

Prayer does not change what God has already determined. Prayer simply obtains what God has already determined. Nevertheless, the lack of prayer does produce a change, because God will permit that many of His resolutions or plans to remain undone in response to the lack of cooperation of His people

"Verily I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on the earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ve shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." (Matthew 18:18) We are familiar with these works from the Lord. Nevertheless we must realize that these words refer to prayer. They are followed by this affirmation from Christ: "Again I say unto you, That if two of you will agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." (v. 19)

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