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Brag
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Valentine Sale

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The annual Valentine sale promotion, featuring \$100 in gift certificates, begins this week and continues through February 14. Participating merchants are Chaparral Steak House & Bar-B-Q, Handy Gifts, Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast, Hudman Furniture, Jan's, La Posta, Lily Dale's, Rosie's, Studio B Designs and United Supermarket.

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Trinity Baptist 30th anniversary

The Trinity Baptist Church of Post will celebrate its 30th anniversary Sunday, February 12. Former pastors, deacons, members and friends are expected to attend the special event. Plans call for lunch and fellowship following the morning service. More time for visiting and sharing experiences is set aside for the afternoon. For more information call 495-3038.

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.

'A Thousand Clowns' opens Feb. 17

The Garza Theatre production of "A Thousand Clowns" opens February 17 and continues weekends through March 5. Written by Herb Gardner and directed by Jane Prince Jones, the delightful comedy stars Steve Sever, Rick Gilbert, George Comiskey, Virginia Rector, Don Brooks and Josh Fay.

Performances begin evenings at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office Monday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m. and noon to curtain time on show weekends.

Volunteers for 911 update needed

Volunteers are now assisting the Garza County Sheriff's department with updating information for the 911 emergency system. Alice Cruse is currently contacting rural residents for detailed information on location of homes and special needs. Anyone interested in assisting with this important project should call the Sheriff's office at 495-3595.

GCJLA selling extra beef halves

Well fed beef halves from this year's Garza County Jr Livestock Show are being sold by the GCJLA. There are only three halves remaining. People interested in purchasing the beef halves should call Jay Pollard at 495-3516. Proceeds will be used by the GCJLA to support youth projects.

Methodist Home offers workshop

The Methodist Home of Lubbock will hold a foster parent workshop Thursday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Forrest Heights Methodist Church. The church is located at 3007 33rd St in Lubbock. Those interested in learning about private foster care should call 806-792-0099 for registration and additional information. Pre-registration deadline is February 13.

Girls' junior basketball sign-up Feb. 16

Registration for this year's girls' junior basketball program will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Norwest Bank community room, beginning at 6 p.m. All girls in the third through sixth grade are eligible to participate. Parents must sign a release form. Registration fee is \$5 per child.

Commodities distribution Feb. 24

The commodities distribution will be held Friday, Feb. 24 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, Feb. 23.

Willy Awards show set March 11

The 1994 Willy Awards Show is set for March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the Garza Theatre annual banquet and awards show are \$12 per person. Tickets and reservations may be made at the Garza Theatre, no tickets will be sold at the door. Deadline for reservations is March 1.

OS Museum features 'Places & Faces'

The OS Museum continues its photographic exhibit, "Places & Faces," including a collection of headhunter artifacts from the South Pacific. There is also an antique camera exhibit included. The OS Museum will display the photographic exhibit through March 11, 1995.

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.

Dispatch offers free classified ads to subscribers

The Post Dispatch is offering free, personal classified ads to its subscribers. "This is an incentive we feel will directly express our appreciation to our loyal subscribers," Dispatch publisher Wes Burnett commented.

The offer is strictly for non-commercial, private party classified line advertisements and is limited to 25 words per ad. Additional words will cost 25 cents per word, payable in advance.

Classified word ads that are to repeat will be charged at the regular rate for additional runs.

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Post High School "Sweetheart" contestants are preparing for the traditional pageant, scheduled Tuesday, February 14 at 7 p.m. in the Elementary School auditorium. Contestants are (back row, left to right) Rachel Perez, Raquel Martinez, Sonya Harp, Jill Stelzer, Talina Bird, Andrea Wallace, 1994

Sweetheart Amber Cooper, (front row) Melissa Williams, Shayla Wallace, Nikki Pollard, Beth Murray, Natalie Pollard and Holly Hardin. (Not available for photo Macee Mills and Melanie Valdez).

Emissions testing put on hold... for now

At least for the next three months Garza County residents will not have to prove their residency in order to renew vehicle registrations. That's the word from Austin following Gov. George Bush's signing of Senate Bill 19, which orders the postponement of emissions testing of Texas vehicles. The legislation was pushed by Houston's State Senator John Whitmire, a strong opponent of the federal government's intrusion into Texas affairs.

Although Garza County is not one of the counties required for testing, the Texas regulations for enforcing the federally mandated program called for a fee

of 25 cents added on the registration costs in unaffected counties. That fee will not be charged during the postponement period.

Legislators have been battling with "los federales" over the emissions testing program, while innocent Texans and county officials have wrestled with how to deal with the rules.

At least through the month of April, Texans may return to the usual business of registration of vehicles without fussing with the residency proof or emissions testing.

Burglary, criminal mischief cases keep law officers busy

A January 27 reported burglary has resulted in the arrest of two Lynn County juveniles following an investigation by the Garza County Sheriff's department. Most of the items reported stolen in the break-in have been recovered also.

Jack Morris reported the theft of items from his barn and a farmhouse, including a three-wheel recreational vehicle and trailer, washer, dryer, refrigerator, space heater and metal cabinet. All but the metal cabinet have been found. Morris identified a vehicle he spotted near his farm just before he discovered the theft. The vehicle identification led deputies to the Lynn County home of the youth. The juveniles' father consented to a search and Garza and Lynn County deputies found the washer and dryer and heater.

During the search one of the youth told deputies the other items could be found near Southland, which proved to be correct. The two juveniles were turned over to the Lynn County Juvenile Probation officer and were taken to the Lubbock Juvenile Detention Center. They are charged with burglary of a habitation and burglary of a building.

On January 30, 17 year old Joe Luis Basquez claimed that he had been stabbed in an altercation with three other individuals. Upon investigation, Basquez was charged with making a false report to peace officers, as deputies discovered evidence that Basquez' injuries were self-inflicted. He has posted bond and has been released pending action in County Court.

Criminal mischief cases are still being investigated concerning theft of cable t.v. services, graffiti damages to the men's room at the high school gym and a rock thrown through the window of a resident. No arrests have been made in those cases, although suspects have been identified in one of the incidents.

On February 4 at 1:44 p.m. deputies investigated a truck accident at 403 E. 15th St and arrested Joe Angel Guerrero on charges of felony driving while intoxicated. He is currently being held in the Garza County jail pending hearings in the 106th District Court. Guerrero is accused of driving a roustabout

truck into a fence, creating minor damage to the vehicle and destroying approximately 35 feet of wire fencing.

Firemen were called to the scene of a pickup truck on fire February 5 at 11:37 p.m. behind the Dairy Queen. No one was injured and no one was in the vehicle at the time. The truck was registered to Foster Dump Truck and Backhoe Services.

PUC approves GTE plan

The Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has approved General Telephone's implementation plan for expanded toll-free calling service. The plan is the result of petitioning by Post telephone customers, who will see the new service beginning May 31, 1995.

The PUC order says, "GTE shall implement ELCS by May 31, 1995, for the petitioning exchange of Post to the petitioned exchange of Lubbock." The order was signed January 25, 1995 by PUC hearings examiner Eva King Andries.

Chamber of Commerce banquet set for February 25

The 1995 Post Chamber of Commerce banquet, set for Saturday, February 25, will feature popular radio show host Ray Stone. He has been closely associated with the Dallas Cowboy organization for the past 20 years and is producer of the "Dallas Cowboy Football Report," which airs daily throughout the southwest.

Tickets for the banquet, which begins at 7 p.m., are \$10 each and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office in the south wing of City Hall or from any Chamber of Commerce director.

Directors this year are Jim Plummer, Marie Neff, Pat Bilbo, Glen Brown, Shane Smith, Kenny Ratke, Dee Pittman, Greg Williams, Marvin Butler and Linda Waldrip.

Post Elementary students exceed Bluebonnet reading record

A total of 198 Post Elementary students participated in this year's Texas Bluebonnet Reading Program, exceeding last year's program of 165 students. Students were recognized for their achievements at the Bluebonnet awards assembly in the Primary Auditorium last Friday.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Library Association of School Librarians and the Children's Round Table. The purpose of the Texas Bluebonnet Award (TBA) is to encourage children to read more books, to explore a variety of current books, to develop powers of discrimination, and to identify their favorite books through the voting process.

Participating students must be enrolled in grades three through six and attend a school registered in the TBA program. Students must have read (or heard aloud) five or more of the books on the list. This year students chose "Devil's Bridge," by Cynthia DeFelice, as their favorite book. "The Grand Escape," by Phyllis Naylor, was second and David Getz' "Almost Famous" was third in the balloting.

Post Elementary school librarian Connie Flores says the program continues to grow in popularity. "In 1989 only 27 students participated," she says, "and none read all 20 books. Today we had 198 students participate, 39 students read all 20 books, and all students in fourth grade were participants."

"In 1993-94 we had 165 students in the program with 15 reading all 20 books," Flores adds.

She offered special recognition and thanks to all the students who participated and their families who helped encourage them. "Thanks to all the teachers, Mrs. Don Tatam who helped track down the books and saw that they were delivered as students needed them and Nancy Vaughn and Jeanette Bell, who provided extra Bluebonnet books to be used by the students."

The librarian also expressed appreciation to The Post Dispatch, Channel 31 and KPOS Radio for news coverage, and to "Mr. Dan Rankin, our principal, for providing this year's prizes," Flores concluded.



Shanna Van Winkle (left) joins her grandfather Cecil Caldwell in the popular tune, "Faded Love," as they performed at the Tower Theatre last Saturday evening. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Randy Adams and Tammy Weaver

Randy Adams and Tammy Weaver announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weaver of Post proudly announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy to Randy Adams, son of Raymond and Cheryl Adams of Mustang, Oklahoma, and Regena and Gary Rogers of Owasso, Oklahoma. The wedding will take place May 20, 1995 at the Westside Church of Christ in Slaton, Texas. Tammy is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. She is currently employed as the Pharmacist Manager at Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Lubbock, Texas. Randy is currently a student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. He will graduate in May 1995.

Rosie's Restaurant
All You Can Eat Lunches

<p>Thurs., Feb. 9 Smothered steak or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans.</p> <p>Fri., Feb. 10 Meat loaf or pepper steak, mashed potatoes, red beans, cabbage & apple salad, corn bread.</p> <p>Mon., Feb. 13 Stew or chili, corn bread.</p> <p>Tues., Feb. 14 Carne gusida or hot steak sandwich, rice, beans, salad, tortillas.</p>	<p>Wed., Feb. 15 Fried catfish, french fries, red beans, cole slaw, hushpuppies.</p> <p>Starting at 6 p.m.</p> <p>Friday night Seafood</p> <p>Saturday night Quail</p> <p>Daily Fresh Homemade Bread Everyday Desserts</p>
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Jennifer Williams, Terrence Brown set wedding date

Jennifer Leigh Williams of Lubbock and Terrence Lee Brown of Post announce their engagement. The couple will marry March 11, 1995. Jennifer is the daughter of Frank M. and Donna Williams of Lubbock, Texas. Terrence is the son of Vera Brown and Roy Lee Brown, Sr. of Post. The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University Health Science Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by Post ISD.



Jennifer Williams and Terrence Brown

Woman's Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, January 25, at the Women's Clubhouse. Hostesses were Peggy Smith and Maxine Earl. Mrs. Earl, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. Giles McCrary was introduced by Lillian Potts, program chairman. Mr. McCrary gave a very interesting history of the O.S. Ranch. The O.S.'s came into being during the time of "open range", probably, a short time after the Civil War. In 1907 Garza County was organized at a picnic in the blackberry grove on this ranch, which is truly a post of our local heritage.

Rev. Jim Graham of Channel 31 taped the program. Delicious refreshments were served to guests McCrary and Graham, and to members: Ruth Hall, Beebee Boren, Nona Lusk, Potts, Dorace Wilson, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Donna Craig, Iva Hudman, Barbara Hardin, Debbie Bain, Smith, Earl, and Katharine Trammell. The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Clubhouse.

Birth Announcements

Cody Joe Blacklock

Cody Joe Blacklock is the new edition to the Joe and Trudy Blacklock family. Cody is welcomed home by his big brother Jason and his proud grandparents, Jackie and Joann Blacklock, Thelma Adams, and Rowena Pierce, all of Post. Cody weighed 6 lbs. 2ozs. He was born February 2, 1995 at University Medical Center.

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By Wanda Mitchell

Hope everyone had a good weekend. We had good crowds in Post all weekend. The gym was packed Friday night for our ballgames with Idalou. Can you believe that both of our girls games went into overtime? That is really good basketball. Saturday the town was full all day. Trade Days drew 3700 people and the Phi Eta Chi chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Teacher Sorority had their meeting in Post. Approximately forty teachers met at Hotel Garza for a great breakfast and then had their meeting and program at the elementary library. Lily Dale's did the program on accessories for their wardrobe. Thanks to Macee Mills for her help with the program.

The annual Sweetheart Contest is on Valentine Day this year. Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the elementary auditorium you will see some of the prettiest girls in Post as well as some of the best talent in Post. The contestants are: National Honor Society, Jill Stelzer; Choir, Raquel Martinez; Girls Basketball, Melissa Williams; Band, Melanie Valdez; Football, Holly Hardin; Student Council, Natalie Pollard; Boys Basketball, Nicki Pollard; Annual Staff, Rachel Perez; Drama Club, Beth Murray; Freshman Class, Macee Mills; Sophomore Class, Talina Bird; Junior Class, Andrea Wallace; Senior Class, Sonya Harp; and FHA, Shayla Wallace. Be sure to be there to support your favorite contestant and our school.

The Rotary Chili Supper is this Friday evening at the school cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. and serving until 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. If you miss it, you will miss not only great chili and beans but a surprise dessert. After the supper, go to the high school gym for our last scheduled basketball games for this season against Sundown.

We're working very hard to bring you a great Chamber of Commerce banquet. The speaker has wonderful credentials and should be both informative and entertaining. Don't forget that we will be drawing the winning ticket for that autographed Dallas Cowboys football. If you haven't bought your raffle tickets, you can get them from any Chamber Director or at the Chamber office. Also, your banquet tickets may be purchased the same way. Chamber Directors are: Jim Plummer, Glen Brown, Greg Williams, Marvin Butler, Ann Stelzer, Linda Waldrip, Pat Bilbo, Shane Smith, Kenny Ratke, and Dee Pittman.

LVN'S meeting scheduled

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas, Lubbock Division 18 will meet on February 13, 1995 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Arnett Room St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. For any help or information please contact: Melvena Coverdell at 806-828-4565.

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Laura Gerner, Bill Wood announce engagement

Lorine Gerner of Post proudly announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura, to Bill Wood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wood. Laura's father is the late Amos Gerner. Laura is a graduate of Post High School and is employed by the Lubbock Central Appraisal District. Bill is a graduate of Clarksville High School, in Clarksville, Arkansas and is employed by Western Uniform and Towel Service in Lubbock. The couple will be married May 6, 1995 in the Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton, Texas.

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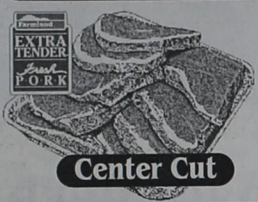
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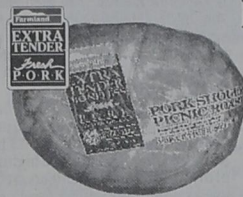
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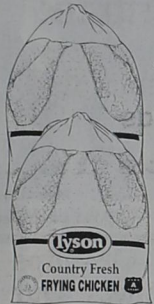
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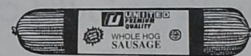
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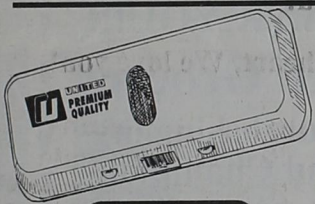
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Donna Alexander displays watercolor as Post Art Guild Artist of the Month



Nell Morris (left) and Cynthia Calvin (center) share a smile with Lee Pruitt on his 100th birthday. Mr Pruitt was born Feb. 1, 1895 in Bosque County, Texas. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Lee Pruitt celebrates 100th birthday

Born February 1, 1895 in Bosque County, Lee Pruitt has seen the century mark and was the center of attention at Golden Plains Care Center last week. His youngest daughter, Nell Morris and his granddaughter Cynthia Calvin of Post, were at his bedside for the occasion.

Mr Pruitt is the son of the late Cash and Hattie Pruitt. His wife, the former Zora Kimbrough, died in May 1989 in Post.

He farmed in Eastland County before moving to Levelland in 1941, where he farmed until 1987, moving to Post that year.

He is the father of 10 children and two step-children. His son Orvill was killed in action during World War II.

Other children are Ruby Burnett of Odessa, Ann Coleman of Lubbock, Delbert Pruitt of Denver City, Glenn Pruitt of Post, Jackie Pruitt, Ray Pruitt, Janice Wilde, Debbie Lee and Harvey Curry all of Levelland.

Donna Alexander of Lubbock is this month's Post Art Guild Artist of the Month, and her unique watercolor style is on display at the Algeria Art Center all month.

"Led by my father's influence," she says about her work, "I pursued an interest in art from a very early age." Her father was the makeup artist in his Berkley theatrical department and was a portrait painter. "He guided me, even in coloring books, showing me how to make flesh with five different colors."

Alexander says that her father would remove the "flesh" crayon color from the box and insist that "I never rely on one color to portray a desired effect." She follows that philosophy in the care of her works.

Another guiding influence for her was "ex-Texas Tech football player, Coronado High School art teacher and my art-life mentor, Jim Henderson," she adds. Henderson showed his students how to appreciate their individual expressions "and gathered people to us that would understand our need to create."

At the request of the late Charley Pope, to benefit the Crime Line in 1984, Alexander produced a 53 piece show which "was one of the highlights of my career." She remembers greeting guests and "I felt a firm hand on my shoulder and a man's voice behind me saying, 'You do nice work, Ms Alexander.'"

"I nearly fainted when I turned to see Mr Henderson, who was teaching

pottery at the University of Texas at Arlington and with whom I had had no contact since my senior year 17 years earlier. That was the ultimate compliment!"

Alexander says she is spellbound by the watercolor medium. "Paper textures, fluids, natural and treated, pigment variations, assorted tools of application, atmospheric conditions and the moods of my soul being guided by my higher power... are all together at play in my work."

"I'm an uncontrollable romantic, whose greatest awareness of fulfillment may be best expressed in watercolor. I have never painted a watercolor that did not stir me to excitement... negatively or positively. It just doesn't get better than that!"

Alexander says that "today I can artistically express where I've been, what I've experienced and I even trust enough to show you on paper, that I'm not always sure where I'm going... but the journey continues to be overwhelmingly gratifying."

Her philosophy is summed by this thought: "I've heard it said, 'That's not who I am, that's what I do. I believe 'That's who I am ... an artist'."



Donna Alexander is the featured Artist of the Month at the Post Art Guild. Her watercolor works will be on display this month at the Algeria Art Center. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Scouts conduct 'Space derby'

by Pixie Grisham

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts qualified again in 1994 as a Quality Council. In order to be named a quality council, requirements related to youth membership growth, a balanced budget, and training, must be met. Through the efforts of many, the goal was reached. Pack 314 of Post has certainly done its part in helping to reach this goal, and in offering a rounded scouting program to any interested youth, and to meet council's requirements that are set forth for each individual pack.

Monday night, January 30 local scouts met at the community center for a space derby race. The space derby is a little different from the traditional pine wood derby. Like the wooden derby cars, each boy carefully designs and customizes their own ship, and tries to figure out ways to improve the speed. But unlike the cars, these fly across the room on wire after winding it's propeller.

Approximately 20 scouts participated in the event. Each ship was uniquely designed and painted. After an exciting double elimination race, 1st place went to tiger cub Jacob Egbert, with Kyle Kirkpatrick taking 2nd. Each contestant showed great sportsmanship and conduct.

As warmer weather approaches, scouts also enjoy camping. They breath in the fresh air, rub shoulders with nature, and view the majesty of the heavens. Activities are different from the day-to-day routine of home and school. Camp Post highlights the fundamental skills for the first year camper. Swimming and lifesaving skills, along with various merit badges, can be earned at Camp Post. Any registered scout can take advantage of the camp, even if it's just for the day. Come learn with us!



"Space Derby" scouts showing off their models are (left to right) Mitch Holly, Jacob Egbert and Joel Clary.

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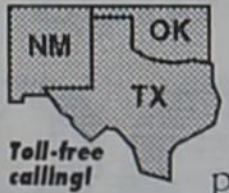
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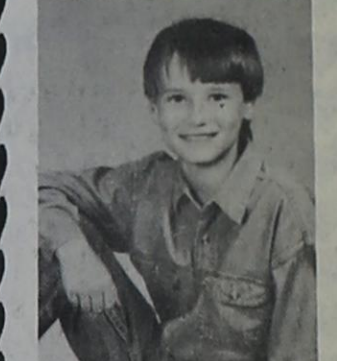
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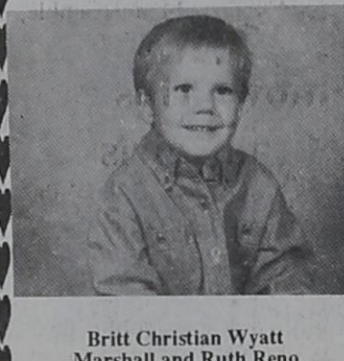
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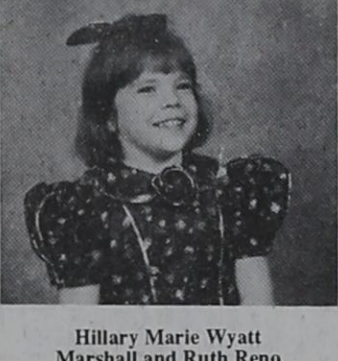
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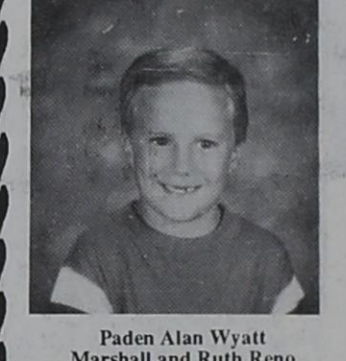
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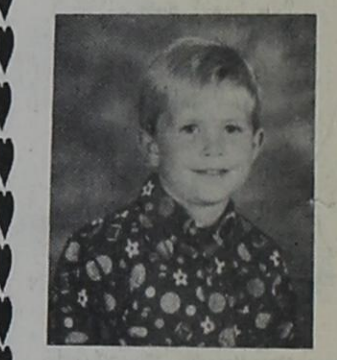
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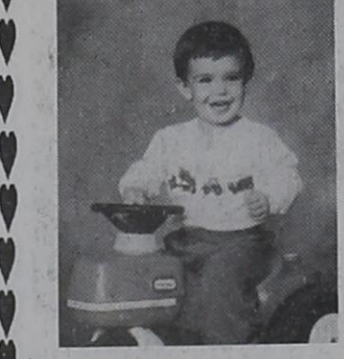
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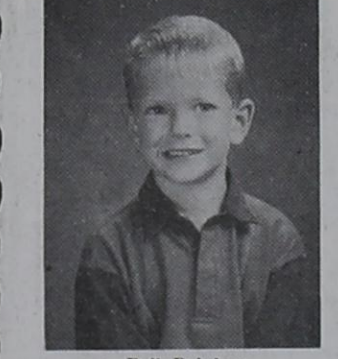
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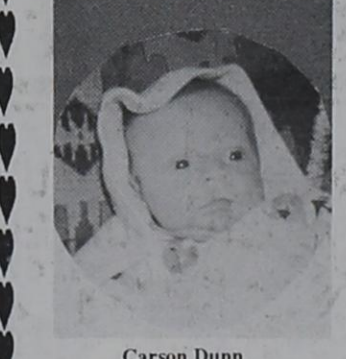
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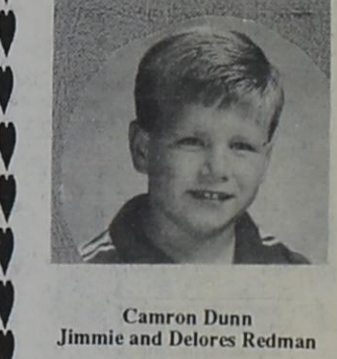
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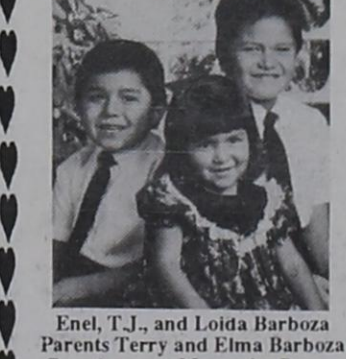
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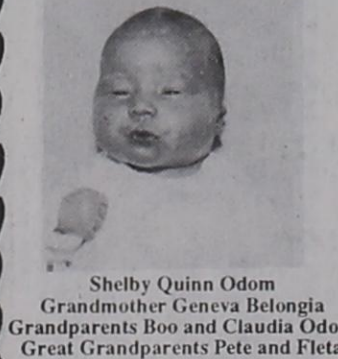
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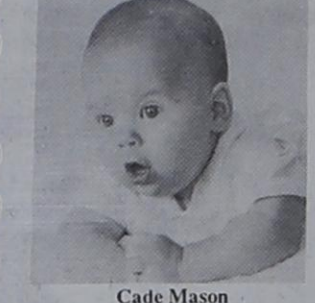


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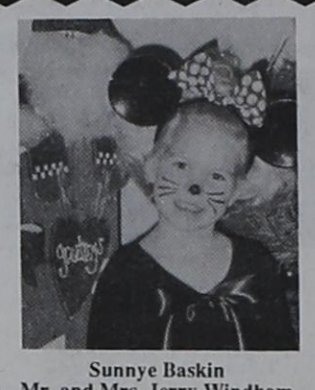


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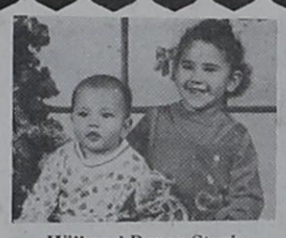


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Receiving special prizes for their Bluebonnet reading are (left to right) Colt Vernon, Emily Smith, Barbara Ayala and Jerrica Tyler.



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Elementary school librarian Connie Flores (left) and librarian aide Joyce Tatum (right) award pins to Tandi Humble and Matthew Leininger for reading all 20 Bluebonnet books for three consecutive years.



Reading 20 books are (back row, left to right) Keila Rodriguez, Tosha Smith, Tammy Sparks, Amber Stewart, Jerrica Tyler, Amanda Workman, (middle row) Mitchell Mills, Ronnie Jay Parrish, Pablo Perez, Seth Redman, Sierra Reiter, Brody Robertson, (front row) Bryan Leslie Looney, Jessica Mason, Anthony Merrell, Chase Miller and Meagan Mills. (Not available for photo Barrett Scrivner and Emily Smith).

Syd and Lil Conner
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Nolan Williams



Reading one to nine books (back row, left to right) Tony Garay, Owen Gilbert, Mario Gomez, Eboni Gonzales, Adrain Gutierrez, Eddie Jo Gutierrez, Chris Hastings, Bethany Haynes, Briltany haynes, Bella Hernandez, Jose Ladinos, (front row) Javen Abraham, Rosalinda Alaniz, Brody Conner, Crystal Crawford, Joshua Cross, Jerry Curtis, Terri Curtis, Joseph Espinoza and Terika Flores. (Not available for photo Barbara Ayala).

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Reading one to nine books are (back row, left to right) Kaycee Osborne, Amanda Quintana, Brian Ramirez, Joseph Saldivar, Jose B. Saucedo, Adrain Serrano, Jimmy Sorria, (middle row) Elizabeth Hernandez, LaRinda Ledbetter, Stephanie Luna, Kelly Moore, Eloise Ortiz, (front row) Justin Acevedo, Asia Alomari, Heather Bullard and Michael Gonzales.



Reading 10-14 Bluebonnet books are (back row, left to right) Alex Moreno, Kevin Morris, Jordon Nelson, Mark Norman, Jessica Ordenez, Brandon Perez, Edward Pettet, Kendra Pittman, Krista Pittman, Kenny Ratke, R.C. Reed, (middle row, left to right) Brandi Melton, Rene Mendoza, Jasmine Mitchell, Jessica Montanez, Jerrison Moore, Leslie Morales, (front row, left to right) Dee Dee Jarret, Clint Johnson, Mark McCallister, Kimberly Martinez, Stephanie Martinez and Zane Martis. (Not in photo, Ty Mason and Brandon Massey).



Reading 10 to 14 books are (back row, left to right) Tyrell Stewart, Ty Timmons, Miguel Torres, Jamie Valdez, Joey Vance, Marcell Vega, Michael Vega, Monica Vega, Colt Vernon, Martha Ward, Matthew D. White, Diana Zubia, Luis Zubia, (middle row) Toni Rivera, Manuel Saucedo, Daniel Simental, Traven Smith, Veronica Soto, Ethan Stegall, (front row) Danny Reiter, Jennifer Reiter, Hector Reyna, David Rivera and Erica Rivera.



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Reading 15 to 19 books are (back row, left to right) Niebes Marin, Felisha Mendez, Erica Moore, Clifford Morris, Will Reed, Stephanie Saldivar, Ruben Solis, Shunta Taylor, (middle row) Christopher Cruse, Daryl Lee Dissinger, Michael Fitzpatrick, Lakisah Gilbert, Mirna Gomez, (front row) Elizabeth Alaniz, Jeremy Ayala, Allen Bell, Roland Castaneda, Regina Collazo and Jay Cooper. (Not available for photo Mitch Holly).



Reading one to nine books are (back row, left to right) Maribel Saucedo, Elizabeth Serrano, Jordon Smith, Tana Starkey, Taylor Starkey, Kimberly Stetzer, James Striblin, Jason Valdez, Quinton Yarbrow, (front row) Samantha Lawrence, Ledon Lewis, Yuri Lopez, Adrain Loredo, Kristine Morris and Roxanne Navarro. (Not available for photo Frankie Orona).



Reading 20 books are (back row, left to right) Carlos Hernandez, Rachel Hubble, Michael Huff, Charles Huffman, Tandi Humble, Kenda Jane Josey, Matthew Leininger, Vanessa Leos, (middle row) Shara Egbert, Mirra Gomez, Nicole Gray, Kyle Gunn, Tiffany Hair, Kyzandre Harper, (front row) Eric Alaniz, Crystal Alaway, Sara Alaway, K'Leigh Babb, Cruzbeth Contreras and Brice Easterling.

Obituaries

Gertrude Margaret Mills

Memorial services were held February 6, 1995 for Gertrude Margaret Mills of Lubbock, who died January 31 in the Twin Cedars Nursing Home in Post. Services were conducted at the Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Lubbock with cremation services under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mills was born June 6, 1910 in Indianola, Okla. She married A.R. Mills in 1925. She was a resident of Post from 1945 to 1950 and a resident of Lubbock from 1950 until returning to Post in 1992. She was a legal secretary and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mrs. Mills received a recognition as volunteer of the year in 1988 and was an active volunteer for the B.B.B. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985 and by a son, Louise Ray, in 1967.

Survivors include her daughter Betty Hoover of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters Clois Compton of Sun City, Calif. and Thelma Storm of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Hulen Finney Hoyle

Funeral services will be held Friday, February 10 at 2 p.m. for Hulen Finney Hoyle, who died at his home in Post Feb. 4, 1995. Services are scheduled at the First Baptist Church in Post with Rev. C.C. Peoples of Mt Olive Baptist Church in Slaton. Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr. Hoyle was born April 13, 1910 in Cameron, Texas, the son of Alford and Lugene Nichols Hoyle. He married Verneice Spencer on July 17, 1937 in Brenham. He was a Baptist and had lived in Post since 1945.

He was preceded in death by his daughters Debra Hoyle and Barbara Hoyle.

Mr. Hoyle is survived by his wife, daughters Grace Scott, Louise Greathouse, Carol Lawson and Marchelle Clay of Post; Dorothy Greathouse of Wichita, Kan.; Willie Fay Burleson of Tahoka, Sharon Drones of Garden City, Kan.;

Sons Hulen Hoyle Jr of Post and Jerry Wayne Hoyle of San Angelo, 37 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

Menus

Trail Blazers

Thursday February 9
Baked chicken, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, cornbread, tossed salad, pear crisp, choice of beverage.

Friday, February 10
Chili and beans, carrot and raisin salad, onions and peppers, cornbread, banana gelatin, choice of beverage.

Monday, February 13
Ham, corn, okra, tossed salad, biscuit, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, February 14
Sloppy joes, tater tots or fries, carrots, pineapple gelatin, gingerbread, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, February 15
Spaghetti and meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, waldorf salad, garlic bread, gelatin, choice of beverage.

The mind of man is capable of anything—because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future.

—Joseph Conrad

Senior Class to present program for caregivers

The Senior Class program of St. Mary Hospital will sponsor "Are You A Caregiver, Or About To Become One?", a program for caregivers of elderly parents, Tuesday, February 21, 1995, in the Amett Room at the hospital (4000 24th Street).

This is Part I of the "Children of the Elderly" series designed to bring together those who are caring for an elderly parent and the spouses of the caregivers.

Psychologist Charles Giles, Ph.D.; Family Practitioner Suzelle Hickie, M.D.; and Family Practitioner Scott Bergfeld, M.D. will comprise a panel to discuss the problems and experiences associated with caring for

an elderly parent.

"The purpose of this program is to bring together caregivers and their spouses to recognize the challenges of a caregiver and to relate experiences in caring for the parent," said Senior Class Coordinator Bobby Richardson.

"Hopefully, we will learn how to take care of ourselves while caring for others," said Giles, who will discuss the topic of coping and dealing with this situation.

"Senior Class" is a comprehensive program at St. Mary Hospital designed to meet the special needs of seniors, such as health care expenses and health awareness.



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True Worship

by Don Blacklock

Isn't it great to be able to freely worship our saviour! Very few people in this world today have the freedom that we have as Americans. In some parts of the world, your life is in danger if you are caught even possessing a portion of Gods word. Yes, we are a very fortunate people. We are free. But the freedom we enjoy is to often misunderstood and even abused.

Many times I have heard people say, "I'll worship God anyway I want to." Others say, "You worship God your way, and I'll worship God my way." Is this what freedom of religion is really all about? I have even heard others say, "I have the freedom not to worship." Well politically speaking, all these statements are true. You have the freedom to worship anything anyway you may choose. If you want to worship an idol, a statue, some animal, or even as the new agers do, Mother earth, you are free to do just that.

Politically speaking, you are free to do and worship as you wish. But what does God say about our freedom? "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." Failure to worship God is a sin. Freedom rightly used is a blessing, but freedom wrongly used is a curse. Please notice that God did not say that you can worship anyway you want to. But he did say we should worship Him as Lord. We are free to worship Him as Lord. Freedom rightly understood means that no government, no person, not even the devils of hell, can stop me from worshipping my Lord, Jesus Christ.

What so many seem to misunderstand is that there is a right way and a wrong way to worship God. God did not say that we can worship Him any way we wish. He never said we were free to believe what ever we want to about his word, and that we were free to throw out the parts we refuse to believe. As a matter of fact, if you can't believe All that God says, then he is not really Lord of your life. And if he is not Lord of your life you can't worship Him as Lord.

Do you really worship Him as Lord? Do you truly understand how to freely worship God? What is the right way to worship? Jesus stated in Mark 7 (6-7) that there is a wrong way to worship. He said, "The people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." When man freely decides to believe anyway he wants to, and freely adds to or freely takes away from what God says, then his worship becomes vain or useless.

Jesus also stated very clearly the right way to worship in John 4 (23-24). He said, "But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

How do you worship in spirit? That is a pretty important question since Jesus said you must worship in spirit. The word says we are to be filled with the spirit, baptized in the spirit, led of the spirit, which all means that the Holy Spirit is to control ever aspect of our lives. The word says that we shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit comes upon us. That means that the Holy Spirit takes control of you much the same as when a cowboy mounts a horse and takes the reins. That cowboy begins to control his horse. When the horse submits to the control of the cowboy, they become as one. If God is not in control of your life by holding the reins to a submissive life, then you cannot worship him as Lord.

How do you worship in truth? That is also a pretty important question since Jesus said you must worship in truth. The word says you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. You can't be free to worship God unless you know the truth. Our freedom to worship God comes only when we know the truth. Well, what is the truth? It is all that God says in his word. It is believing ever word to be inspired by God. It is receiving all his word as the basis of our faith. Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word. You can not worship God freely without His words of faith. You cannot worship Him as Lord, unless His word has set you free.

Spiritually speaking, are you free to worship anyway you desire? Remember the word MUST. We must worship in spirit and truth. It is the only way we can truly worship. It is the only way to freely worship our Lord.

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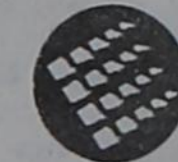
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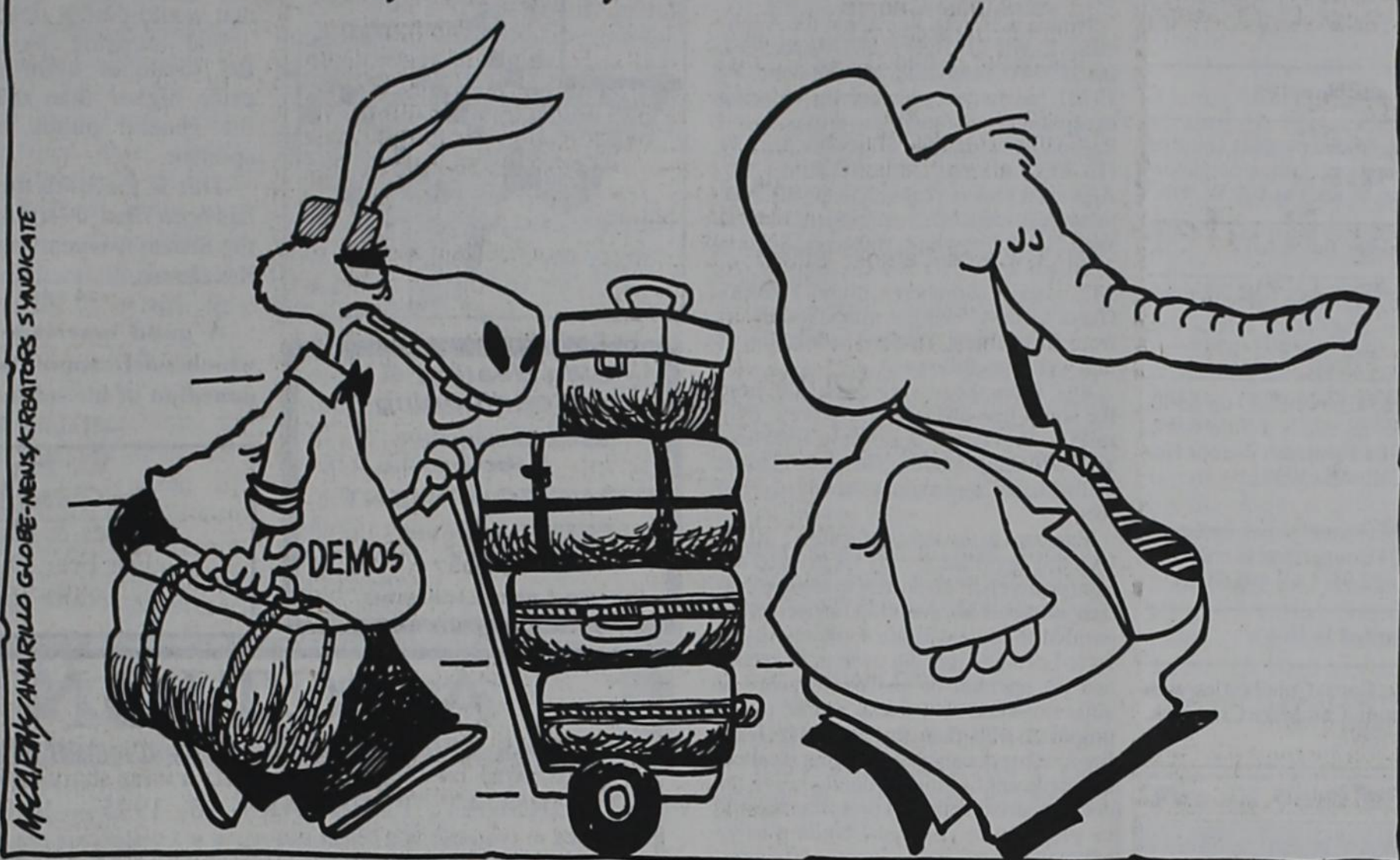
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... HI HO, HI HO, OFF TO WORK WE GO...



Could more guns make our streets safer?

by Stephen Chapman

During last year's re-election campaign, Texas Gov. Ann Richards knew enough to cultivate the gun-owners vote. She made a show of taking a shotgun into the field on the first day of dove season. Though no game birds ventured her way, she came off better than her Republican opponent, George W. Bush, who mistakenly (and illegally) bagged a killdeer. But Richards had vetoed a bill making it easier to get a concealed weapon permit, which Bush endorsed. On Election Day, shotgun and all, she got cashed by the voters.

This issue is not just one of those weird Texas things. The most striking recent development in gun laws is not last year's federal ban on "assault weapons." It is the parade of states that have decided to let responsible adults carry handguns. Since 1987, 10 states have made concealed weapon permits easy to get, bringing to 19 the number with such a policy. Several more are considering the idea.

Guns, in the wrong hands, facilitate crime. But in the right hands, they can also prevent it, which is why we insist that cops be armed. In this violent society, the wrong people — namely criminals — already wield firearms in abundance. The question is whether we would be better off or worse off if more of the right people — law-abiding, mentally competent citizens who have taken gun-safety courses — were also packing heat.

Whoever killed Nicole Simpson didn't need a gun: He was (or they were) strong enough to dispatch two healthy adults with only a knife. But if she had been carrying one, she might be alive today. Texas has an example that is less hypothetical: a woman who left her pistol in the car when she went into Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen and then had to watch as an armed man killed 22 patrons, including her parents.

Advocates of gun control are appalled at the idea of allowing more ordinance on our streets, which they equate with gasoline on a forest fire. Their Exhibit A is Florida, the first state to liberalize its concealed handgun law. Handgun Control Inc. notes that "between 1987 — the year Florida enacted its law — and 1992, the violent crime rate rose 17.8 percent. Florida's 1992 violent crime rate of 1,207.2 per 100,000 people is the highest in the nation for any state."

But Florida had more than its share of mayhem long before this law. Handgun Control doesn't mention that between 1987 and 1992, the violent crime rate for the country as a whole rose by 24 percent — considerably faster than in the Sunshine State. During that period, the national murder rate increased by 12

percent nationally, but the Florida murder rate fell by 21 percent.

Handgun Control warns that "more guns lead to more deaths and injuries from gunshots." Not in Florida, they don't. More than 100,000 people have licenses to carry concealed handguns, but the abuses have been rare. By the end of 1993, only 17 licenses had been revoked because the licensee committed a crime with a firearm. The prediction that every traffic dispute would end in a hail of bullets has not come true.

Meanwhile, a few crimes have been thwarted by permit holders. And, as the Independence Institute of Colorado notes, "There was no known incident of a permit holder intervening in an incompetent or dangerous manner, such as shooting an innocent bystander by mistake." The case of Florida suggests that permissive "concealed carry" laws won't necessarily increase crime.

But, you wonder, why take a chance? Two reasons. First, because law-abiding citizens can't count on law enforcement agencies to preserve their lives and property. A woman who has to come home late to a gang-infested housing project is bound to be safer with a pistol in her pocket, if only because she couldn't possibly be less safe.

Even if she never had to use her weapon, she would gain some peace of mind from knowing she could defend against predators. Likewise for lots of other people who have the bad luck to live or work in the many places where thugs abound.

A second reason is that such permit holders could eventually deter crime, as crooks begin to perceive a heightened risk in their profession. The presence of guns in the home is a major reason why the high-crime United States has a lower burglary rate than England, where guns are largely forbidden and intruders don't have to worry about death from Sudden Perforation Syndrome. For those who worry that America will come to resemble the Wild West, the Independence Institute says we should be so lucky: Homicide was almost unknown in Dodge City and other gun heavy places.

The fallacy of the gun control argument is that because guns are dangerous in the hands of people who are criminally inclined or mentally unstable, they are also dangerous in the hands of those who are law-abiding and sane. It may be the height of sanity to suppose that if our police can't protect us from criminals, we should insist on the right to protect ourselves.

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Repeating the same dimwit mistakes

by Robert Fulghum

Interested in humility avoidance and escaping a dumb death? I can help. Every time I do the same dimwit thing again, I mutter, "I'll never learn." As if acknowledging ignorance takes care of the problem. Yet, sometimes I get it straight — I learn something by heart so firmly I'll take the knowledge with me to my grave.

My most recent triumph: If you woke me out of a sound sleep in the middle of the night and shouted, "Battery cables!" I'd sit up in bed and rap out my mantra:

"Separate and off. Red to good red. Red to bad red.
"Black to good black. Black to engine block.
"Start good. Start bad. Wait and reverse."

Be impressed. I've got this thing down. Nailed. Internalized. Never again will you find me standing by a dead battery scene, red faced and ashamed of both my stupidity and what I'm about to go ahead and do anyhow.

The motivation? Humiliation. Again and again, humiliation. Frying an ignition system or two. Getting zapped flat by jumping juice. Being laughed at by my grandchildren when I tried to help a stranded motorist. Finally, when I didn't stop to help a lady holding a scrawled sign saying, "Dead battery — need help" and my wife gave me her what's-wrong-with-you? look, I decided it was time to stop being the Bad Samaritan.

I consulted several experts: a clerk at an auto parts emporium, a woman at a battery store, a driver for a AAA rescue truck, my friend Fred at my local gas station and a 17 year old kid who builds hot rods. They all gave me the same instructions. So, this is high-end information. Attend carefully — I will elaborate:

First, always use battery cables. Speaker wire or a metal clothes line won't do. Second, make sure the two cars are close, but not touching, with the power off. Third, attach a red clamp to the good car's battery on the side of the battery with the plus sign. Fourth, attach a red clamp to the plus side of the bad battery. Third, attach a black clamp to the minus side of the good battery.

Fourth, attach a black clamp to the engine block of the car with the dead battery.

(Why not to the minus side of the bad battery, you ask? If there is a spark when attaching the last cable and the old battery is emitting fumes, you might cause an explosion and damage parts of you. Grounding the cable away from the battery avoids this possibility.)

When everything is connected, pray.

Then, start the engine of the car with the good battery, wait a little, then start the car with the dead battery. Wait a little while again to give the dead battery some life. At this point, you may want to jump up and down, shout with joy and thank Almighty God that it worked and nobody is dead or humiliated — most of all, you. Then reverse the order in which you made the connections: black block off, black minus off, red bad off, red good off.

If this doesn't work, call your mom. She probably knows more about what to do next than your dad does. He'll just give you a lot of voodoo moves that used to work on his old truck when he was in high school. She'll tell you to call AAA or a tow truck.

Using modern memory techniques, I have reduced my mantra to even simpler information: "Aretha Franklin, the American Red Cross and DEATH."

I can reconstruct the battery procedure from these three concepts. Consider: Aretha is famous for a tune called "R-E-S-P-E-C-T," and that's the required mental attitude for this job — RESPECT — electricity is dangerous. The American Red Cross, of course, is the place to begin — with the red cable at the positive plus sign. And death is what will happen if I don't remember to put the last black cable on a grounded place.

With my luck, though, I'll still panic. I can see me now, standing there in the rain on some dark and stormy night, trying to explain to some poor soul about how the battery cable depends on remembering "Lena Horne, The Salvation Army and puking." The Bad Samaritan strikes again.

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States-rebellion update: Colorado leads the way

by Walter E. Williams

The founders petitioned and pleaded with King George to get his boot off their throats. He ignored their petitions, and rightfully, they declared independence unilaterally and went to war. Today, it's the same story, but the congressional usurpation of the rights of the people and the states makes King George's actions look like child's play. Our constitutional ignorance, coupled with the fact that we've become a nation of wimps, sissies and supplicants, has made us easy prey for Washington's tyrannical forces.

But that might be changing. There is a long overdue re-emergence of America's characteristic spirit of rebellion. Coloradans have been a leading player. Last year, their state legislature passed a concurrent resolution ordering the federal government to obey the 10th Amendment and cease and desist unconstitutional mandates and the commandeering of its state legislature. Subsequently, a number of other states have passed, or are now in the process of passing, similar resolutions. An arrogant Congress and its minions, like King George's parliament, have little respect for toothless resolutions. But teeth might be emerging.

Colorado State Sen. Charles Duke, one of the authors of Colorado's 10th Amendment Resolution, has introduced a bill called the State Sovereignty Act. If it passes the legislature, it will require all persons liable for any federal tax that's a component of the highway users fund to remit those taxes directly to the

Colorado State Department of Revenue. The money would be deposited in an escrow account called the Federal Tax Fund and remitted monthly to the Internal Revenue Service along with a list of payees and respective amounts paid.

If the federal government imposes sanctions on Colorado for failing to carry out an unconstitutional mandate and penalizes the state by withholding funds due, say, for highway construction, the State Sovereignty Act prohibits the state treasurer from remitting any funds in the escrow account to the IRS. Instead, Colorado would impose a surcharge on the account to continue the highway construction.

Farther west, the rebellion spreads. The federal government lays claim to 85 percent of Nevada's territory. There is no similar land grab in any of the states east of the Mississippi. Therefore, according to the Elko Daily, citizens are petitioning the federal government to abandon all claims to land within the boundaries of the state of Nevada. They're asserting an "equal footing" claim that they had the right to be admitted to the union on the same basis as other states.

For sissies, a petition is a fine. But if Nevadans had the character and courage of the founders, they'd send a unilateral declaration to Congress asserting that from this day forward, all land within the state boundaries belongs to the people of the State of Nevada, except as permitted by Article 1, Section 8, of our

Federal government ignores Fifth Amendment

by U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Balcones Canyonland Conservation Plan is a case study of how environmental good intentions can go wrong.

The purpose of this plan is to provide more protected habitat for Texas' Golden-Cheeked Warbler. But it will provide that protection at the expense of certain Travis County property owners.

This plan proposes that owners of nearly 400 single-family lots in Travis County, lots which were subdivided before the area was designated a protected habitat, be allowed to apply for a permit to construct a single-family home — for a fee of \$1,500. Developers are expected to pay even more — up to \$5,000 an acre — to build property they own in certain areas of the warbler's designated habitat which hasn't been subdivided yet. These permit fees are to be used to acquire nearly 10,000 additional acres of wildlife refuge to provide more habitat, to augment 21,000 acres now set aside for that purpose. And the plan was put forward despite the fact that Travis County residents have voted against spending any more money on refuges.

I consider this plan a flagrant violation of the Takings Clause of the U.S. Constitution. If any nongovernmental organization made such a proposal, it would be called extortion.

I am just as disturbed at the way the plan was welcomed in Austin: Landowners and developers there have been so browbeaten by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior that they were relieved to reach a resolution of the issue — any resolution of the issue, regardless of cost.

But we shouldn't overlook the fact that the Fish and Wildlife Service plan essentially suspends the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution regarding the taking of property.

For this reason I introduced a bill on January 11 to impose a moratorium on any additional designations of endangered species or critical habitat until Congress rethinks the entire act, which is up for reauthorization this year.

I am not arguing against preserving the habitat of endangered species. There are, however, positive alternatives to accomplish this, such as offering tax incentives to encourage alternative protection initiatives or the designation of alternative habitats.

We should determine what species are worthy of designation and how rigorous their protection should be in a more pragmatic way. The manner in which the Department of the Interior is going about protecting many species now puts unjust limits on the use, market value and transferability of certain property.

If we want to protect the critical habitat of endangered species, we all have to pay for it, not just certain, unlucky property owners.

This debate is no longer about protecting our treasured natural resources from harm, it's about the federal government seizing control of Texans' land. We must put a stop to this, and we must point the Department of the Interior in a new direction.

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Article 8

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Constitution, which grants the federal government to exercise "authority over all places purchased by consent of the legislature of the state ... for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings."

Some might say, "Williams, it's not for you or the people to interpret the Constitution; that's the job of those nine cats on the U.S. Supreme Court!" I say nonsense. Our Constitution is not written in hieroglyphics. The Constitution is easy to understand. Nevadans can easily establish where the federal government has jurisdiction in their state simply by walking around and picking out forts, magazines, arsenals and dockyards.

It's high time Washington gets the clear constitutional message that the federal government is a creature of the states — not the other way around.

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 mission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Adm.
 Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks
 exception to the distance to nearest well
 in lease requirement to drill Well No.
 T513-S, North Huntley Unit, 691.279
 Acres, Section 2, C.W. Post/S.F. 8369
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 from Close City, Texas. The location of
 this well is as follows:
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 mate depth of 3900 feet.
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Notice of Application

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 Inc., 500 W. Texas, Ste. 955, Midland, TX
 79701, has made application for a spacing
 exception permit under the provisions of
 Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37
 (16 Tex. Adm. Code Section 3.37).
 Applicant seeks exception to the distance
 to nearest lease line requirement to Drill
 Well No. 1, Showrite, 160 acres, Section
 7, Block 2, T&NO RR Co. Survey, A-
 243, Happy (Spraberry Lime) Field(s),
 Garza County, being 9 miles Southwest
 from Justiceburg, Texas. The location of
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 467' from the west line and 200' from
 the south line of lease and survey, field
 rules for the Happy (Spraberry Lime) field
 are 467/933, 40 acres. This well is to be
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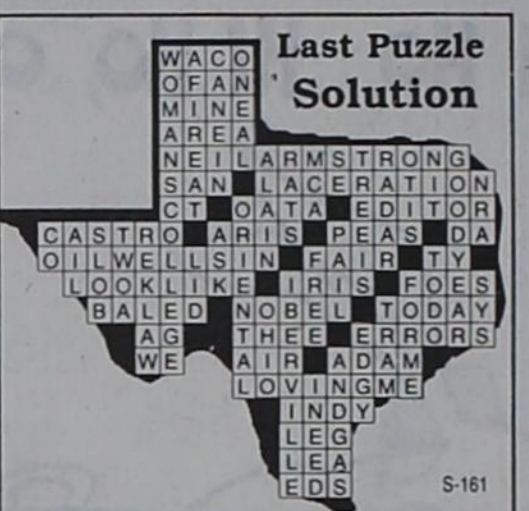
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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Insurance Commissioner Rebecca Lightsey resigned Jan. 27, making way for former state Rep. Elton Bomer, who is Gov. George W. Bush's nominee for the post.

The day before her resignation, Lightsey postponed a hearing on auto insurance rates that she had scheduled against the wishes of Bush. Earlier this month, however — in defiance of Bush — Lightsey adopted rules that end "red-lining," a practice in which insurers discriminate against consumers based on where they live.

Bomer, a Montalva Democrat, once he is confirmed by the state Senate, will be responsible for balancing the interests of insurers and consumers in revising the benchmark rate for auto insurance.

A judicial panel has recommended that the benchmark be jacked up from 5 to 9.75 percent.

Insurance companies base their individual rates from 30 percent below to 30 percent above the benchmark.

Meanwhile, Bomer said he wants to beef up fraud-fighting efforts in the Texas Department of Insurance. "Fraud is very definitely a major problem," Bomer told a Senate Finance Subcommittee.

Bomer also said he plans to meet Feb. 8 with a Travis County grand jury that accused the department of failing to investigate fraud and cited "undue influence from the insurance industry," in a letter to Bush.

TexPool: Live or Die?

Texas Treasurer Martha Whitehead says she will oppose legislative efforts to kill the state's TexPool investment fund.

In December, depositors who likened TexPool to the bankrupt investment fund of Orange County, Calif., withdrew \$2.3 billion from the \$3.7 billion fund.

State Rep. Bill Siebert, R-San Antonio, said he is considering a bill that would shut down TexPool and privatize it.

Whitehead, who campaigned to

abolish the Treasury and cede its functions to the comptroller's office, said TexPool should remain state-run, and pointed out that the fund has grown back to \$2 billion since the December run by depositors.

Since December, however, competing private funds run by former state Treasury officials have swelled.

No More Laptop Games

Texas House members are just as likely as anyone else to suffer from human frailties.

And so, John Bender, House director of communications, ordered the Texas Legislative Council to remove all games from the laptop computers assigned to every state representative.

"It seemed somewhat of a distraction," Bender explained.

Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney told the *Austin American-Statesman* he never knew the games were loaded into his computer, and admitted that he hasn't yet learned to switch on the unit.

Bans on games in state computers already exist in Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Other Highlights

Gov. Bush tentatively is scheduled to deliver his first State of the State address to a joint session of the Texas House and Senate on Feb. 7.

The Texas Senate has confirmed Gov. Bush's choice for chairman of the State Board of Education, Houston chiropractor Jack Christie.

The Texas Trial Lawyers Association is supporting legislation by Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, to toughen the penalties for filing frivolous lawsuits. And prisoners who file frivolous lawsuits could lose their good conduct time under a separate proposal by Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

While discussing his support for legislation allowing Texans to carry concealed handguns, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, "I have no reason to believe that my fellow Texans are cave men and women who are going to go out and shoot everybody walking up and down the street."

Gov. Bush last week said he would support legislative efforts that would abolish most public funding of abortions and require mandatory notification of the parents of minors seeking abortions. He also pooped a bill sponsored by Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, that seeks to increase penalties for criminal trespassing at clinics where abortions are performed.

Nine Texans who earlier filed a successful challenge to the state's congressional districts have filed a similar suit in a Houston court against the Texas Legislature in efforts to prevent future elections under the current election plan for state legislators. Plaintiffs say the districts are "racially gerrymandered."

Channel 31 schedule

The following is a partial schedule for Channel 31 programming during the week of January 18-24.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - JV Boys' basketball
Noon - First Baptist Church
2 p.m. - JV Girls' basketball
4 p.m. - Varsity Boys' Basketball
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Post City Council
10 p.m. - Nazarene Church

Thursday, Feb. 9

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Jr High basketball
Noon - Voice of Salvation
2 p.m. - Varsity Boys' basketball
4 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Bluebonnet Reading Awards
10 p.m. - First Baptist Church

Friday, Feb. 10

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Post ISD trustees
Noon - Woman's Culture Club
2 p.m. - JV Girls' basketball
4 p.m. - Jr High basketball
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Post on Patrol
10 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center

Saturday, Feb. 11

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Varsity Girls' basketball
Noon - JV Boys' basketball
2 p.m. - Jr High basketball
4 p.m. - JV girls' basketball
6 p.m. - Gospel Music

8 p.m. - Varsity Boys' basketball
10 p.m. - Freshmen basketball

Sunday, Feb. 12

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
1 p.m. - Church of Christ
2 p.m. - Nazarene Church
3 p.m. - Voice of Salvation
4 p.m. - First Baptist Church
5 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Post on Patrol
10 p.m. - Gospel Music

Monday, Feb. 13

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Varsity Girls' basketball

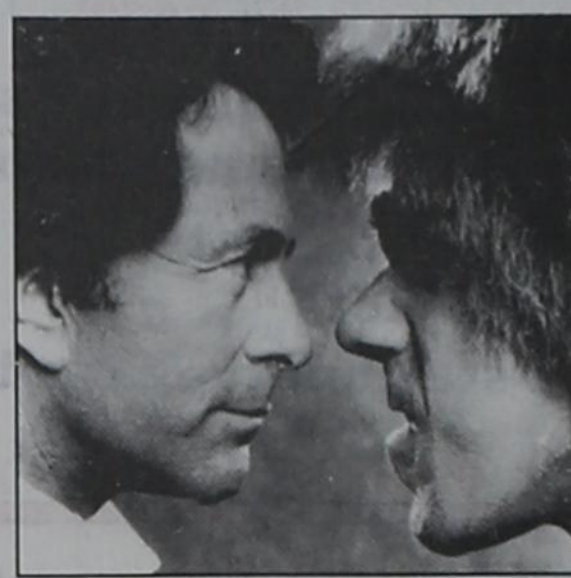
Noon - Nazarene Church

2 p.m. - Jr High basketball
4 p.m. - Post City Council
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Post ISD trustees
10 p.m. - Church of Christ

Tuesday, Feb. 14

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Tower Theatre
Noon - Church of Christ
1 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center
2 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club
4 p.m. - Bluebonnet Reading awards
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8 p.m. - Commissioners Court
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10 Years Ago

February 6, 1985

Quinnie Cook has been selected 'Artist of the Month' by the Post Art Guild.

Pam Ehret was named to the Hardin-Simmons University President's list for the 1984-85 fall semester.

New births recently are DeLynn Denise Valdez born January 19; Ruben Espitia Jr. born January 20; and Robert Anthony Alaya born January 19. They were all born at Garza Memorial Hospital.

20 Years Ago

February 6, 1975

Larry Ulrich, nephew of the Jerry Riedels, visited for a while in Post on his way home to Neenah Wisconsin. He was just discharged from the Navy.

J.W. and Mozelle Rogers attended a Texas L.P. Gas Assoc. sponsored seminar last week at the DFW airport.

Debra Robin Salter and Chip Polk are engaged to be married April 12.

Travis Thomas received a safety decal from SPS for 37 years without a personal injury.

30 Years Ago

February 11, 1965

Kay Pace was selected as "Outstanding ESA Girl of the year" by the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Recent births are Yovetta Yolynda Fields born Feb. 2; Marie Felix Salas born Feb. 5; and Cary Joel Huffman also born Feb. 5 at Garza Memorial

Hospital. Dick Delray Odom was born Jan 29 in Slaton.

Skipper McWhirt spent the weekend in Albany with his grandparents.

40 years ago

February 10, 1955

Paul Simpson and Mrs. Thurman Francis received awards for "Outstanding Community Service" at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

Post-Tex Mills have started putting out colored sheets and pillowcases.

The names of three women are among the 16 drawn for grand jury duty at the new term of 106th District court opening here Feb. 28. The three women are the first ever to be called for jury duty in Garza County. Their names will not be published until just before the opening of the term.

50 years ago

February 8, 1945

Some local grocery prices this week are sardines, 15 oz. can 12 cents; Loganberry juice, pint bottle 35 cents; hamburger meat 25 cents a lb.; and cheese spread, 5 oz. glass 20 cents.

Recent births are John Philip Haire born Feb. 6 at Lubbock General Hospital. Martha Marie Young born Jan. 15 at Perrin Field Station hospital, and Ronald Charles Parsons born Feb. 1 in Brady, Texas.

Mrs. Dan Altman and Judy returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives in Petersburg.

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ACROSS

- 1 TXism: "___ the fat" (talk)
- 5 Texas Stadium has one in its roof
- 6 TX Tanya's "___ Cowboy-Lovin' Night"
- 7 Jerry Jones' jet
- 8 ___ Paso
- 9 drunk driving violation (abbr.)
- 12 TXism: "noisy as ___ crying for mama"
- 17 Lone Star ___ rodeo finals are in Ft. Worth
- 20 TXism: "a dead snake can still bite"
- 22 TX Nolan gave up a lot of bases
- 23 TXism: "___ scrubber" (tooth brush)
- 24 TX "Robin Hood" school judge Scott
- 29 TXism: "___ warm your gullet" (nice)
- 30 UT library has rare Bible printed with moveable ___
- 31 TX-company ___ Inc. grows insects that kill grain pests
- 32 TXism: "spittin' of" (identical)
- 36 Spain's Queen ___ visited '92 Houston International Fest.
- 37 TXism: "___ pan" (one time)
- 43 Permian Basin ___ Museum
- 45 "Desert Storm" TX POW Melissa ___
- 47 TX or Nevada town top poker pair
- 50 Fiesta Texas German dish: ___ schnitzel
- 51 TX Bush's party (abbr.)
- 52 TXism: "___ up" (anger)
- 53 "home, home on the ___"
- 54 TX eatery: Steak & ___
- 55 TX Neiman et al.
- 56 TXism: "___ in the bud"
- 58 LBJ took ___ of office on Air Force One
- 59 Dallas-based ___ Friday's
- 60 ___-gallon hat

DOWN

- 1 "bowl of fire"
- 2 TXism: "doing better than a ___ boomtown"
- 3 west of Harlingen on hwy. 107
- 4 El Paso is SW capital of western ___
- 9 TXism: "___ as week old soda pop"
- 10 star of "The Fabulous Texan" (47)
- 11 TXism: "___ Katy bar the door"
- 12 "Honest ___" wasn't on TX ballot in 1860
- 13 TX celebrated its ___ in 1936
- 14 TXism: "salt some ___" (save)
- 15 Marshall puts X-mas lights on ___ posts
- 16 lottery has toll-number for winners
- 18 Astro or Ranger stat.
- 19 TXism: "could outrun a six-legged bob ___"
- 21 ___ Chico
- 24 this Brando heads for Texas in "The Chase" (init.)
- 25 Dallas pastor who compiled "The Scofield Reference Bible" (init.)
- 26 chickens' home
- 27 TX Charley's "All I Have To ___ You"
- 28 TXism: "biscuit dealer"
- 33 Strep of TX-filmed "Silkwood" (init.)
- 34 TX Willis: "___ ha, take it away Leon"
- 35 WWII TX soldier
- 37 Oilers' Del Greco
- 38 TXism: "got the ___ of God put in him"
- 39 San Antonio Adams who received Medal of Honor in WWII
- 40 TXism: "parental plagues"
- 41 Conway Twitty's "As Soon as I ___ Up the Phone"
- 42 Gen. Robert ___
- 44 TX V.T. Hamlin's comic: "Alley ___"
- 46 yearling age (abbr.)
- 49 leakage
- 50 violent anger
- 57 TXism: "you can write ___ ink" (positive)

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