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# The Post Dispatch

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## Cisneros family suffers tragedy

A planned July 22 Quinceañera honoring Priscilla Cisneros was crushed last week with the death of her mother, Karen, following a one-car rollover in Wyoming. She had lived with her husband David Cisneros and their children Priscilla, Susanne and David Jr. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

David is the son of Mike and Delores Cisneros of Post. Karen had been on her way to Spokane, Wash. to bring her mother and sisters to Post for the event. She was traveling with their son David, Jr., who survived the accident.

Reports indicate that Karen had swerved to avoid hitting a deer, and apparently overcorrected. The car rolled 15 times. Funeral services were held in Spokane.

## GHD committee excludes public in deliberations

by Wes Burnett

A committee, appointed by the Garza County Hospital District to recommend changes to the district's enabling legislation, met behind closed doors at district offices last Thursday evening.

District board president Mike Travis refused entry to a representative of The Post Dispatch before the meeting was convened, declaring the meeting closed to the public.

Apparently Travis' order was done without approval of the committee. According to informed sources, the committee took no formal action to close the meeting to the public.

Committee members were appointed by recommendation by board members, with each board member making two nominations. Those listed on the committee are Janey Davis, Charles Duncan, Daymon Ethridge, Chris Metsgar, Meg Nelson, Joy Pool, Maritta Reed, Tommy Young, Mike Travis and hospital administrator Gina Norman.

Davis, Pool and Reed were reportedly not in attendance.

Travis was elected to chair the committee and he distributed printed material outlining his charge to the committee:

"These are a few of the items that a majority of the Board is in agreement on the need to be changed," Travis' note says.

"1. District name change; 2. Election First Sat in May; 3. Tax changed to 75 cents; 4. Appraisal district; 5. Ambulance support; 6. Needy/indigent to cover whole community and 7. Dissolution election ability."

Travis also informed the committee that "The mission statement of the committee is to study, research and recommend to the Garza Hospital Board of Directors changes to the current legislation governing the District (HB 1325)."

Insisting on a consensus, Travis also declared that the advisory committee decisions will be based on consensus:

"Consensus exists when each member of the group agrees with the group decision and can honestly make these three statements to every other member:

"1. I believe you understand my point of view; 2. I believe I understand your point of view; 3. I believe the decision has been made in an open and fair manner, and I am willing to support the group's decision whether or not it's my preference.

"Once consensus is achieved, active support is required and sabotage and undermining will not be allowed."

Travis did not indicate how opposition to the consensus would be enforced.

The committee is scheduled to meet July 26 at 7 p.m. in the district offices.

Closed meetings of advisory committees are permitted by state law, if those committees are advisory only and have no rulemaking powers.

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## City and County agree on joint ventures sharing

Post City Council members voted last week to continue the joint ventures agreement that links local entities in the funding and operation of several local services.

According to the joint ventures agreement, law enforcement, EMS service, the airport, the community center, the library, the parks, the landfill and the fire department are each funded and operated through the cooperative efforts of city and county tax dollars.

A breakdown of those areas, as agreed to in October 1999, follows:

• Law enforcement — Operated by the county; funded 50/50 by the city and the county. The sheriff's salary is excluded and is a county-only expense.

• EMS service — The city covers ambulance expenses and bills the county for half. The hospital district funds medical supplies as needed by the ambulance service. Major equipment purchases are shared 33.3 percent by the city, the county and the hospital dis-

trict.

• Airport — Both the city and the county provide their own liability insurance and provide the Airport Board with operated funds as agreed upon by each entity. The rent from hangar

spaces is used by the board for operating expenses.

• Community center — The county pays operating expenses, including the director's salary, until that time as they match the amount expended by the city. The

city continues to pay for capital improvements as needed.

• Library — Operated by the city, but expenses for operations are funded 75 percent by the city

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Post 11 & 12 Year Old All-Stars won the Area 4 Little League Championship last week by defeating Southwest Lubbock. All-Stars are (back row, left to right) Eric Soto, Colt Mason, Pat Reiter, Miles Gray, Blake Nichols, Aaron Fox and Andrew Espinoza. (See related story on Page 9) (Photo courtesy Teri Cash)

## Post, Texas - a Millennium Community?

The millennium label could be a new one for the local community, which has filed an application in hopes of being designated a Millennium Community. If approved, Post will join hundreds of communities across the United States which will be similarly recognized, and national recognition of achievements and projects will result, according to Post's Millennium Project director JoAnn Mock.

The designation is part of the White House Millennium Council project created by President Clinton and the First Lady to reflect the theme "Honor the Past — Imagine the Future." Its goal is to encourage Americans to mark this milestone in history by planning and implementing projects that reflect the theme.

In an attempt to gain this notoriety, the Post Millennium Commission Task Force is being organized. It will include representatives of the city, county and developing organizations, such as the Caprock Cultural Association, the Post Commerce & Tourism Bu-

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## Resource Fair set Sept 19

Due to the outstanding success of last years resource fair and the many requests for another, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Family and Consumer Sciences Committee has scheduled the Resource Fair 2000 for September 19, 2000.

If you or your organization is interested in being a part of the Resource Fair, or you know of someone who would add a lot to the fair please call the Extension office at (806) 495-4400 and let us know.

Mark your calendars for the Resource Fair 2000 on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2000!

## Post Notes

### Dance Friday at 'Da House'

MAD DADS Inc. is sponsoring a dance Friday, July 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight. A professional D.J. will provide music. Tickets are \$4 per person.

### PGA golf tourney here Sunday

The Post Golf Association (PGA) is hosting a members only tournament Sunday, July 23 at Caprock Golf Course. The Club Championship begins with a 1 p.m. tee-time. The tournament features three age divisions: 55 and under, Senior 55-65 and Super Senior 65 and older. Interested golfers can sign up as members before the tournament begins.

### Community Center board meets Mon.

Members of the Post Community Center board of directors will meet Monday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m.

### Free country music concert

A free country music concert is scheduled for Saturday, July 29 on the parking lot north of the Post Dairy Queen. The Blain Grey Band will be featured, beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Dairy Queen.

### Rotary Club sponsors "dog dip"

The annual Post Rotary Club sponsored "dog dip" will be held Saturday, July 29 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the volunteer fire department. Pet owners are encouraged to take advantage of the service for only \$5 per animal. Dr Larry Mills, D.V.M., will also offer rabies vaccinations for pets.

### YWCA offers free mammograms

The YWCA Breast and Cervical Health Initiative is offering free mammograms and education on early detection of breast and cervical cancer. Contact the center at 729-2723 for more information. This is an ongoing community service project of the YWCA, which is located at 3101 35th St. in Lubbock.

### Methodists help with school supplies

The First United Methodist Church of Post is collecting school supplies to assist the Post middle and elementary schools. The collection will continue through the month of July. Donations may be dropped off at the church office, 216 W. 10th, between 9 a.m. and noon or at 123 N. Avenue K. A supply list is available by calling 495-2942 or 495-4154.

### Southland school reunion Aug. 5

The Southland School Reunion will be held Saturday, August 5 at the Southland school. Registration begins at 3 p.m. with a "pot-luck" supper beginning at 6 p.m. Anyone who has lived in Southland or attended Southland school, or supported Southland community is cordially invited to the reunion.

### Emergency Management conference

A public officials' conference on emergency management will be presented Thursday, August 3 at the Post Community Center. The conference will be lead by Steve Reddish, Regional Liaison for the Texas Department of Public Safety Division of Emergency Management. There will be two sessions, the first beginning at 1 p.m. and the second at 6 p.m. Local officials may choose to attend either session. The public is also invited to attend.

### Lady Lope basketball camp

The Lady Lope basketball camp will be held August 7-9 at the Post High School gymnasium. Girls entering the third through eighth grades are eligible to participate. Cost is \$20 per camper. Those interested in attending the camp should send in registration forms to Coach Daily by July 15 so t-shirts may be ordered. Form ore information contact coach Christi Daily at 495-4178.

### Elementary school packs available

Parents of Post Elementary School children are reminded that school supply packs are now available at the school. Pre-kindergarten registration also continues through July.



Journey of Hope cyclists arrived in Post on July 12, taking a break before heading east to Aspermont. While in Post the bikers were hosted by the Post Lions Club at the Post Church of Christ. Among the bikers were (left to right)

Dave Eaton of Kingwood, Tex.; Barry Greenwood of Boulder, Colo.; Barndon Tudor of Germantown, Ohio and Cory Shoemaker of Edmond, Okla. The purpose of the 3,937 bike ride is to raise funds for the disabled.

## Births

### Sydney Erin Davis

Miss Paytin Lillian Davis of Tri-Cities Washington, proudly announces the birth of her new baby sister, Sydney Erin. Sydney, who was delivered by her daddy, was born at Kadlec Medical Center in the Tri-Cities at 8:23 pm (P.T.) July 15, 2000. She weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents of the children are Aaron and Deborah Davis of Tri-Cities, Washington. Paternal grandparents are Leslie and Linda Davis of Post. Great grandparents are Juanita Justice of Lubbock and T.F. Davis of Post. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Sue Sullivan of Tri-Cities, Washington. Great grandparents, Dorthy Robinson of Des Moines, Washington and Kari Sullivan of Renton, Washington.

## Koehn-Bilberry announce wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Koehn announce the engagement of their daughter, Darci Lee, to Jeff Bilberry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bilberry. All are from Garden City, Kansas. Jeff is the grandson of Louella Bilberry. The bride-to-be and her fiance are students at Kansas State University. She is majoring in music and plans to graduate in December, 2000. He is majoring in advertising and plans to graduate in May, 2001. She is a self-employed violin teacher, a conductor for the Silver Orchestra and is music director for Manhattan Recreation. He is a manager at a radio station and works at a golf course in Manhattan. They plan to marry July 21, 2000, at Bible Christian Church in Garden City and reside in Manhattan after their marriage.

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### Bridal Selections for

Brody Moore and Michelle Chastain  
Tray Payne and Heidi Wiechmann

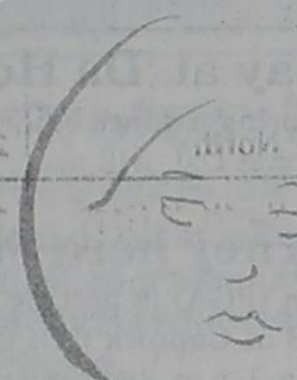
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For more information please call  
**792-2723**

Participants must have a clinical exam prior to the mammogram.



Blaine Gray will entertain at a free dance Saturday night, July 29 on the parking lot north of the Dairy Queen. The community dance is sponsored by the Post Dairy Queen.

## Menu

### Trailblazers

**Monday, July 24, 2000**  
Chicken and rice, vegetable bean salad, squash, wheat roll and lemon pudding.  
**Tuesday, July 25, 2000**  
Brisket, potato salad, turnip greens, sliced tomato and onions, cornbread and peach cobbler.  
**Wednesday, July 26, 2000**

Pepper steak, noodles, green peas, carrot salad, wheat roll and oranges and bananas.  
**Thursday, July 27, 2000**  
Pork roast, gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, wheat roll and pineapple dessert.  
**Friday, July 28, 2000**  
Chicken enchiladas, Mexican corn-beans, stewed tomatoes and okra, tossed salad and poke cake.

**Cattlemen Steak House**  
**White River Lake**  
**Friday Night Fish Fry**  
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**806-263-4248**

## Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush



You know, sometimes you just have a hard time getting something in your head. Three or four times now I have written about Mary Welborn and her daughter Margaret MCBEE who I always call Margaret McVee!!! Margaret, I think now this is engraved in my brain so maybe the next time I will spell your name correctly and make a mistake somewhere else!

### Dear Fred:

Or should I say "Dear Horsetrader"! Lets see .4 inches on Wednesday and .6 inches on Thursday! Do tell. Maybe we should do this a little more often. Advertising pays! Think so?

### Idiot Sighting

I was signing the receipt for my credit card purchase when the clerk noticed that I had never signed my name on the back side of the credit card. She informed me that she could not complete the transaction unless the card was signed. When I asked why, she explained that it was necessary to compare the signature on the credit card with the signature I just signed on the receipt. So I signed the credit card in front of her. She carefully compared that signature to the one I signed on the receipt. As luck would have it they matched.

### Birthdays this Week

Friday, July 21; Gabriel Silva, Allen Duran, Ameer Voyles, Colby Crispin (my grandson) Lisa White and Daryl Foster : Saturday, July 22; Diane Josey, Stephanie Garcia, Jami Williams, Darrell Jones, James Striblin (my grandson) and Wayne Edwards: Sunday, July 23, Hector Armendariz, Maria Gonzales, Jason Smith, Ruthie Eustace, Joy Dawson and Melba Cimental: Monday, July 24, Pablo Garcia, Jr. and Cephas Bilberry; Anniversary, Royce and Yolanda Agnew: Tuesday, July 25, Ted Brannon, Miriah Smith, David Lindemann, Jett Lott, Ricardo Barboza, Jr., R.J. Solis and Kaylynn Hadderton: Wednesday, July 26, Jackie Gonzales, Henry Cruse, Frankie Saldivar, David Ortiz and John David Fields: Thursday, July 27, Tyler Bennett, Megan Bush Everette (my daughter), Cindy Herridge (my niece) and Carla Foster

Do you think I have enough family birthdays in July?

### Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

One day a 6 year old girl was sitting in a classroom. The teacher was going to explain evolution to the children. The teacher asked a little boy:

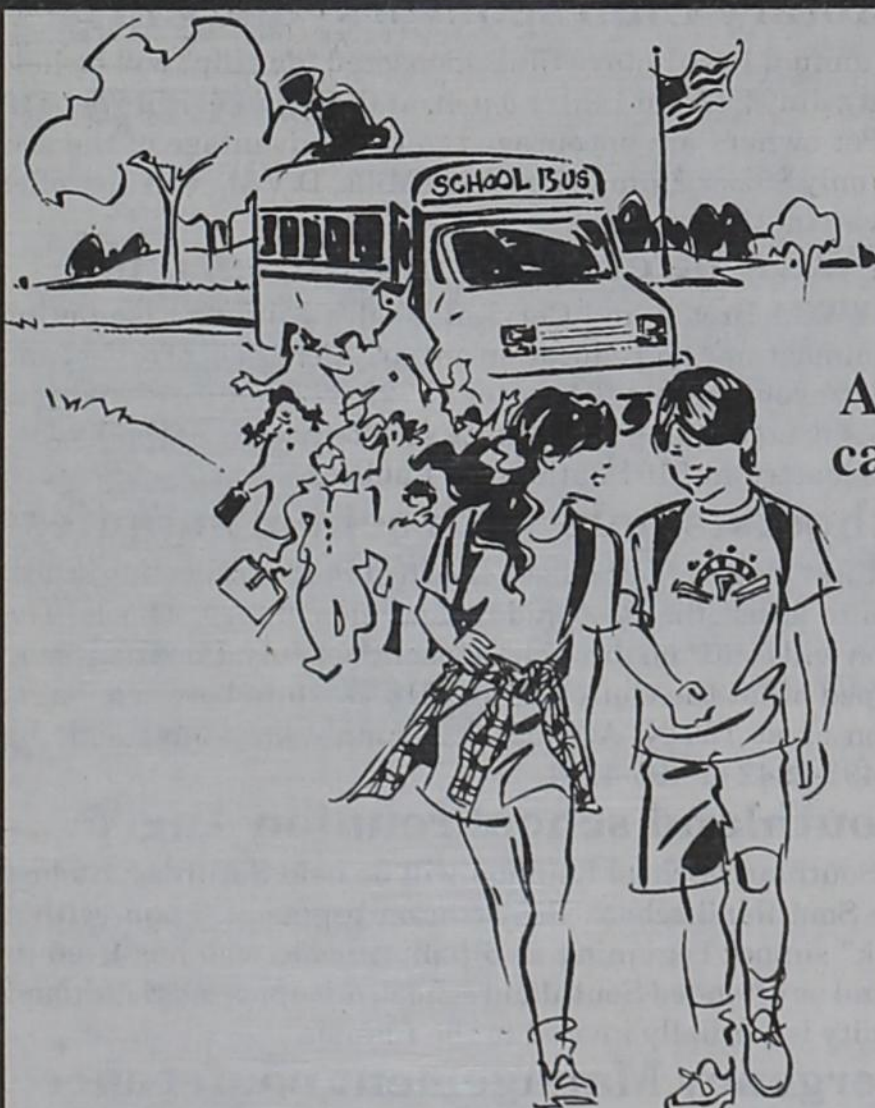
Tommy do you see the tree outside?  
Tommy: Yes  
Teacher: Tommy, do you see the grass outside?  
Tommy: Yes  
Teacher: Go outside and look up and see if you can see the sky.  
Tommy: Okay (He returned a few minutes later) Yes, I saw the sky.  
Teacher: Did you see God?  
Tommy: No  
Teacher: That's my point. We can't see God because he isn't there. He doesn't exist.

The little girl spoke up and wanted to ask the boy some questions. The teacher agreed and the little girl asked the boy: Tommy, do you see the tree outside?  
Tommy: Yes  
Little girl: Do you see the grass outside?  
Tommy: Yessssss (getting tired of the questions by this time)  
Little girl: Tommy, do you see the teacher?  
Tommy: Yes  
Little girl: Do you see her brain?  
Tommy: NO  
Little girl: Then according to what we were taught today in school, she must not have one!

### See Ya Next Week

Hope you all have a great weekend. Please remember to check on any Seniors you might know. This heat is a terrible thing for them. Also remember your pets, they suffer in the heat too! May God bless each and everyone of you. See ya next week.

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

by Sara Wagner, CEA-FCS

## Stay Cool!

As the Summer heats up, so will our bodies if we are not careful. Heat related illness is something to be aware of during the hot Summer months. People suffer from heat related illness when the body's temperature control system is overloaded.

Under normal conditions, the body cools itself by sweating, however, in some cases sweating just isn't enough. When the humidity is high, sweat will not evaporate quickly, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. In such cases, a person's body temperature rises very rapidly, which may cause damage to the brain or other vital organs.

There are several health emergencies that can occur when the body gets too hot. The most severe of these emergencies is heat stroke. Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to control its temperature. The body's temperature rises quickly, the sweating mechanism fails, and the body cannot cool down.

Some symptoms of heat stroke are high body temperature, hot, red, dry skin, throbbing headache, dizziness, nausea, confusion, and even unconsciousness. Because heat stroke can cause permanent disability or death, seek medical assistance immediately while you begin cooling the body down by moving the victim to a shady area, immersing the victim in a cool tub or shower, spraying with water from the water hose, or sponge the victim with cool water.

Another health condition caused by heat is heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion is the body's response to an excessive loss of water and salt contained in sweat. Warning signs of heat exhaustion include: heavy sweating, paleness, weakness, nausea or vomiting, or fainting. Take proper cooling measures by giving the victim cool, non-alcoholic beverages, rest, cool shower or bath, and/or an air conditioned environment.

Heat cramps are also caused by excessive heat. Heat cramps are caused by the depletion of the body's salt and moisture due to sweating. Heat cramps are muscle pains or spasms that usually occur in the abdomen, arms, and legs and normally accompany strenuous activity.

To treat heat cramps, stop all activity and sit in a cool place, drink clear juice or a sports beverage, and wait a few hours before returning to the activity. Further aggravation of this ailment can lead to heat exhaustion or stroke.

Finally, heat rash is common, especially in young children, when the weather heats up. Heat rash is a skin irritation caused by excessive sweating during hot, humid weather. The rash looks like a red cluster of pimples or small blisters. It most often appears on the neck, upper chest, in the groin area, and elbow creases.

The best treatment for a heat rash is to simply move into a cooler environment. Dusting with powder may increase comfort, but avoid creams and ointments, as they keep skin warm and moist which worsens the condition.

There are several precautions that can be taken to avoid the above heat related illnesses. Drinking plenty of water, 2-4 glasses of cool fluids per hour, when participating in any activity will help keep the body cool. Replacing salt and minerals lost by sweating is also helpful. This can be accomplished by diet or drinking fruit juice or a sports drink, which are made specifically for this purpose.

Wearing appropriate clothing will aid in keeping you cool. Lightweight, light-color, loose fitting clothing will allow your body to "breathe." When working in the heat it is important to allow your body to get used to the heat by starting slowly and gradually increasing the rate in which you work. Scheduling outdoor activities before noon or in the evening will help prevent heat related illness.

Finally using a buddy system can be of great benefit, especially those with a high risk of heat-related illness. Watch co-workers carefully and call twice a day to check on friends or relatives who are over the age of 65. The best cure for a heat related illness is to prevent it altogether.

There are some groups who are at a greater risk of a heat related illness. Infants and children up to four years of age are sensitive to the effects of high temperatures and rely on others to regulate their environments and provide adequate fluids.

People 65 years of age or older may not compensate for heat stress efficiently, and are less likely to sense and respond to changes in temperature. The overweight population may be prone to heat sickness because of their tendency to retain more body heat. Any health condition or medication that causes dehydration makes the body more susceptible to heat sickness.

Those who are in agriculture are also at risk for heat related illness, due to the unconditioned environment and personal protective equipment. Be aware of these groups and monitor them closely, especially when temperatures soar for several days at a time.

In these hot Summer months just remember: Don't over do it. Take breaks and rests throughout the day if working outside and be sure to drink plenty of fluids. And, if you just can't cool off, try running through the sprinkler!

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\*\*\* Information's pretty thin stuff, unless mixed with experience. -Clarence Day

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## Golf Tournament to Support 4-H Scholarships

South Plains 4-H will host a one-day golf tournament at the Plainview Country Club. The Bob Benson Memorial EXCELL 4-H Golf Tournament is open to anyone wishing to play golf.

The format for the tournament will be a four-person scramble. The entry fee is \$50 per person (\$200 per team). Individuals are welcome. Entries are due August 15th. Your entry fee covers the green fee, cart rental, mulligans, lunch, beverages, and all the fun you can have.

Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th teams. The tournament will include individual prizes for closest to the pin, and the shortest drive used, and door prizes.

The field is limited to 96 golfers (24 teams). Lunch (hamburger, hot dogs, chips and a coke) will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. There will be a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start. Sign up at the Extension Office by calling 495-4400. The golf tournament supports two important South Plains 4-H Scholarships:

- The Bob Benson Memorial 4-H Scholarship - Bob Benson was a longtime county agent on the South Plains in Hale County who helped establish the first 4-H EXCELL scholarship golf tournament fund raiser in 1998. Bob lost his battle with cancer in August, 1999, and a memorial educational scholarship was developed in Bob's name for South Plains 4-H members. Fifty percent of the proceeds will be used to fund this additional scholarship.

- The 4-H EXCELL Scholarship - Fifty percent of the proceeds will be used to offset travel expenses for South Plains 4-H members who have qualified for National 4-H activities (i.e. state winning record books, judging teams, etc.). EXCELL is an acronym for ... EXperience Citizenship, Examples of Lifetime Leadership.

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### Extension Extras

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### Home Horticulture Tour...

...is planned for Friday, July 21, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. If you are having lawn, tree, or shrub problems, please call the Extension office at 495-4400 by noon Thursday to make an appointment for Friday. Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Plant Pathologist, and Greg Jones, County Extension Agent, will try to determine a solution to your plant problems.

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### Recipes Needed

We are compiling the "Home for the Holidays" cookbook and, therefore, we need some good holiday recipes. If you have a recipe that is guaranteed to be a family favorite, please bring it by or send it in to the Extension office at 102 South Avenue L, Post, Texas 79356.

### 4-H Animal Projects

If you need assistance in finding or selecting steers, goats, sheep or hogs, please call Greg Jones at 495-4400.

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

# County Agents gather in Lubbock for annual conference

County Agricultural Extension Agents from across the state gathered in Lubbock Sunday through Wednesday (July 16-19) at the Holiday Inn Park Plaza for the annual professional development conference of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. More than 300 agents, family members and guests registered for the conference.

Keynote speaker for the opening business session Monday morning was Howard D. Graves, chancellor of The Texas A&M University System. The system is a network of nine universities, eight state agencies and a health science center touching all corners of the state.

County agents are members of one of those agencies, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They are faculty of the A&M System who live and work in the states 254 counties. They bring the latest research and educational information from the land-grant university to address specific needs of the citizens in each county.

The county agent system, which is nationwide, began in Texas in 1906 when the first agent, W.C. Stallings, was employed by Smith County at the request of Tyler businessmen.

The conference formally began Sunday afternoon with a reception at the Holiday Inn and vespers, a memorial service, awards and a scholarship auction in the Commercial Building at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

Monday morning's session at the hotel began with an inspirational message from Mark McMillan, First Baptist Church, Wolfthorpe; a welcome from Lubbock County Commissioner Kenny Maines, and an address by Lauri Vaughan of Texas Tech University, national FFA public speaking champion. Chancellor Graves focused on challenges and opportunities for the A&M System and for the county agents.

Other key speakers during the agents conference included Austin Tilton of East Palatka, Fla., southern regional director of the National County Agricultural Agents Association; Dr. Chester Fehlis, associate vice chancellor of A&M and deputy director of the Extension Service; Kyle Smith, assistant Extension director for county programs, and Alissa Schroeder, Extension employee benefits manager.

During the conference, the agents presented awards to seven outstanding community leaders across the state; honored members for professional achievement, and installed new officers.

### Headers

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## Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

### Time to Control White Grubs in Lawn

Garza County residents who want to protect their lawns need to keep a close lookout now for white grub worms. May or June beetles have been emerging from the soil and swarming in lawns in the evening. Females laid eggs which have hatched into white grubs. These grubs are beginning to feed on roots of home lawn grasses.

Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken. Treatment time varies with the area of the state. Homeowners in the South Plains need to treat between mid-July and early August. Timing of chemical application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Alternately, examine 9 to 16 3-4 inch plugs of per 1,000 square feet of lawn and calculate the average number of grubs per square foot. Grubs are whitish to cream colored and curl into a "C" shape when disturbed.

Chemical treatment of tall fescue, buffalo grass, Tex-turf, and zoysia is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod. Bermuda grass can tolerate 7-10 grubs per square foot. Grub control chemicals include Merit, Diazinon, Dylox, Triumph, Sevin SL, and insect parasitic nematodes. These products should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The Environmental Protection Agency is removing Dursban from the home-use market, but existing supplies labeled for grub control can be used for this purpose.

Granular pesticides are easier to apply and to wash into the soil than are liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. The insecticide should be watered in with one inch of water immediately after application. Use a spot treatment if grubs are localized. Also be aware that heavy thatch reduces insecticide penetration. The key to controlling white grubs in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding.

Always read and follow the pesticide label and keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

Information on grubs and many other pests of home, lawn, and garden is available on the Extension Service website at http://lubbock.tamau.edu/ipm/Urbanweb/ or at your local county Extension office at 102 South Avenue L.

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### Early Spring Boll Weevil Trapping Garza County - 2000

| Trap Location                                  | 7/3 | 7/10 | 7/17 |
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| RJ - 4 miles West of Post on Hwy. 380          | NA  | 2    | 3    |
| RJ - 1 mile North of Mason's Farm Store        | NA  | 2    | 5    |
| RJ - 1 mile North of Hwy. 380 on C.R. 212      | NA  | 0    | 0    |
| RJ - 1 mile North of 380 on C.R. 212, 1/2 West | NA  | 0    | 0    |
| FM - 2 miles South of Southland, 1/2 East      | 2   | 0    | 0    |
| FM - 2 miles South of Southland, 1 East        | 22  | 3    | 1    |
| FM - 2 miles West of Close City                | 2   | 0    | 0    |
| FM - 1 1/2 miles West Close City (near CRP)    | 4   | 0    | 0    |
| RG1 - 5 miles NE on Hwy 651, 1 mile West       | 68  | 7    | 4    |
| RG2 - 5 miles NE, 1 West, 1/2 North            | 219 | 20   | 2    |
| RG3 - 5 miles NE, 1 West, 1/2 North, 1/2 East  | 165 | 14   | 15   |
| RG4 - 5 miles NE, 1 West, 1/2 North, 1 East    | 223 | 93   | 164  |
| TOTAL  | 705 | 141  | 194  |

King George the I of England was a native of Germany who could not speak English. He communicated with his cabinet in French.

University Medical Center where the experts are

## Odds & ends

by Mayes Whitt

Young Doctor Whitt asked me to sub for him while he took his family to see friends and relatives, and deserts and mountains and ocean waves and redwood trees. While I envy his trip west, I also am tickled to write these notes to you in his absence.

I've never written a "colyum" for this paper and I do relish the opportunity. I also relish ground cucumbers mixed with sweet relish. Of course, you folks who were raised in a garden will laugh when you find out how little I know about salads.

My folks came to this area from Palestine (that's in East Texas, you know). My Dad and Mom drove a wagon load of furniture up the slope just west of Post, Texas, and I think their little mules simply couldn't "hack it," so they had to hire a man with stronger mules to help them up the hill.

This young couple with a baby boy aged three and one-year-old girl were in a hurry to get to New Mexico, where there was a need of "windmill men" and school teachers. They settled at the little ranching town of Estancia, and made themselves as comfortable as possible.

Mama got a job teaching school. I heard Dad say that she was a good teacher and was much smarter than anyone on the school board. This embarrassed Mom and she threatened to quit, but Dad talked her into hanging on.

The winter of 1902 was a cold and bitter one, and Mama almost froze along with several children in the old school building. They ran out of firewood and had to burn chairs, desks and benches until help came. The following year, the young couple returned to Texas (San Angelo), where I joined them on Nov. 30, 1914.

That was it! They never had much after that, but they raised a family of seven children and put most of them through high school.

Health note: I have retraced their wagon trail many times and have learned that if you really want to survive the harsh winters on the plains, keep your hands in your pockets in the winter time and keep your bonnet on and drink lots of water in the summer.

Thank you for spending this time with me. Later — Mayes.

# Obituaries

## A.R. "Reg" Self

A.R. "Reg" Self Services for A.R. "Reg" Self, 93, of Clovis, N.M., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2000, with the Rev. L.C. Camp officiating. Burial followed in the Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery in Farwell, Texas, under the direction of the Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis.

He died July 15 at the Plains Regional Medical Center in Clovis. Born in Post July 6, 1907, to Robert Lee and Allie Elender Keeney Self, he was raised in Post and graduated from Post High in 1925 where he played on the Antelope football team. He received a football scholarship to play at what is now known as the University of Texas at Arlington.

He married Oleta Bilbrey Feb. 1, 1930, in Spur. The couple lived in Post for a year prior to moving to Pecos where he worked for the Standard Oil Co. The couple moved to Lubbock where he worked in a radio repair shop and moved to Clovis in 1943 where he owned and operated Self's Radio Sales & Service, later adding television services to the shop.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clovis where he had served as a deacon since 1945. He was a member of the Rotary Club.

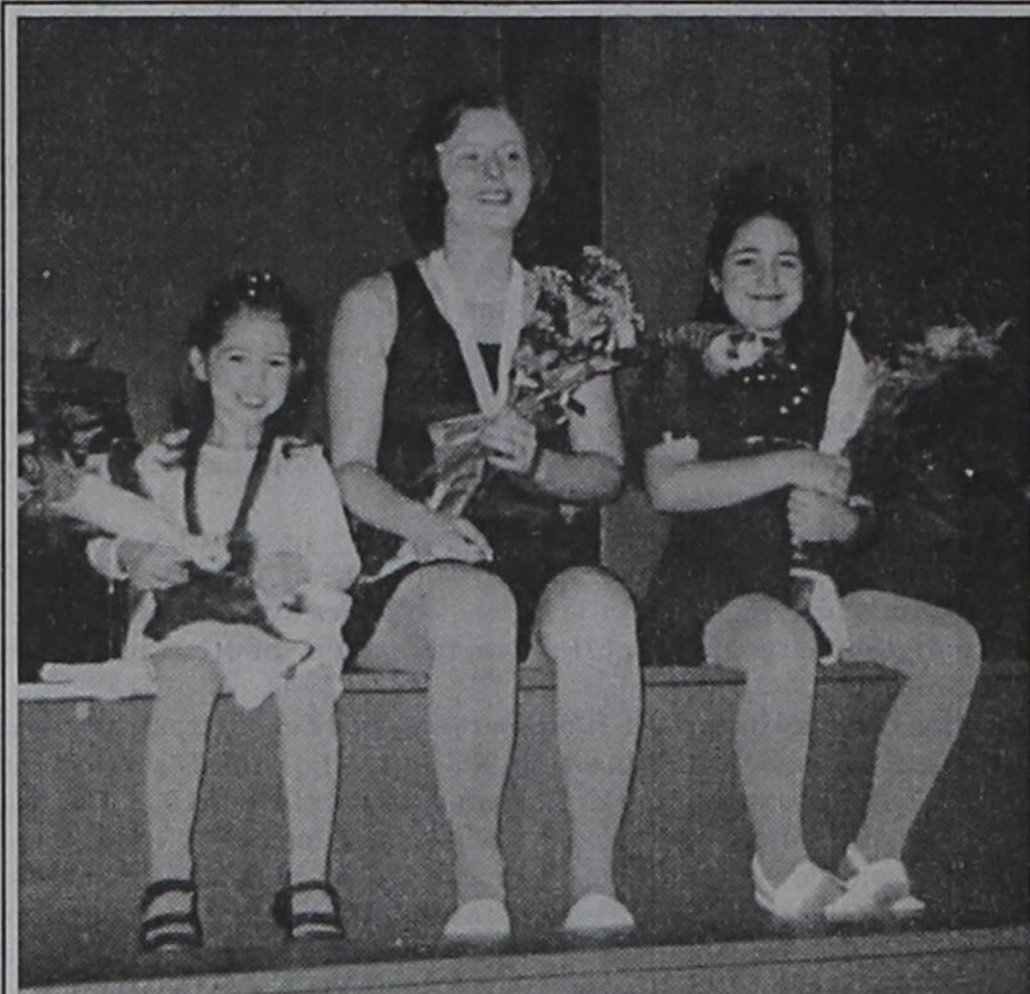
Survivors include his wife, Oleta Self of Clovis; two sons, Doug Self of Carbondale, Colo., and Dudley Self of Clovis; one sister, Jewel Hancock of Midland; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Serving as pallbearers were his grandsons Stuart Self, Jonathan Self, Daniel Self, David Self and Walter Cunningham and nephew Don Bilbrey. Honorary pallbearers were Nora Self, MaDawn Cunningham, Bethany Self and Jennifer Self.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Rosalee Yarbro; and three brothers, Roy, Guy and Wat.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the Church at Carbondale, 110 Snowmass Drive, Carbondale, CO 81623.

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Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads.  
—Henry David Thoreau



Tammy Lewis of Post (center) recently won the figure skating competition at the Cotton Kings Ice Skating Tournament. Tammy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Lewis of Post. She is joined by Clemmie Mire (left) and Kat Mire (right) who also won titles.



The first windmills were probably built in the A.D. 600s in Iran.

## 'Thru the Lens at the OS Museum

The OS Museum's latest exhibit, "Thru the Lens," features a variety of photographs taken by members of the Caprock Photography Club of Post and Lubbock, as well as artifacts and artworks from artisans from around the world.

In addition to the breathtaking photos being displayed, artwork representing the American Indian, pottery and sculpture from Alaska,

porcelain from Ireland and many other interesting pieces—chess sets, swords, antique cameras, jewelry and weavings, for example—are on display.

The exhibit, now open, may be viewed Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. The OS Museum is located at 201 E. Main St. in downtown Post.

## SPC Fall Preparation

It's not too late to begin preparations to attend South Plains College in Levelland this fall.

"There is still time for prospective students to do their required TASP assessment and get a date for new student orientation," said Claudine Oliver, director of guidance and counseling. "If they are not sure about their major or what direction they want their career to take, students can talk with college counselors to begin to get some ideas."

New students entering SPC and other Texas public colleges and universities are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) skills assessment prior to enrolling in college-level courses.

Certain exemptions apply. Alternative TASP testing is being offered this summer.

New student orientation is required of all entering full-time college students at SPC and transfer students who have fewer than 30 hours or are admitted on probationary status.

Orientation includes information on basic college services and pre-registration for fall classes.

Orientation begins Monday (July 17) and will continue through Aug. 22. For more information, contact SPC's Office of Guidance and Counseling at 894-9611, ext. 2366 or 2368.

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JOSEPH IMMEDIATELY HAD HUGE STORE-HOUSES BUILT TO HOARD EGYPT'S PRODUCE AND, WHEN THE FAMINE SET IN THERE WAS FOOD APLENTY—BUT JOSEPH DIDN'T GIVE THE FOOD TO THE PEOPLE—HE SOLD IT TO THEM AND, WHEN THEY RAN OUT OF MONEY, HE TOOK THEIR ANIMALS IN PAYMENT ON THE GRAIN THEY NEEDED FOR FOOD AND TO PLANT AS SEED....

AFTER THAT, JOSEPH GAVE THE PEOPLE FREE GRAIN WITH WHICH TO PLANT MORE CROPS BUT THEY HAD TO GIVE TO PHARAOH ONE-FIFTH OF ALL THAT THEIR LAND PRODUCED, FROM THEN ON! WITHOUT A DOUBT, THIS WAS THE MOST EFFECTIVE TAKE-OVER OF A LAND BY ONE MAN THAT HISTORY HAS EVER RECORDED—"EFFICIENCY EXPERT" IS A MILD TERM FOR A MAN OF JOSEPH'S CALIBER, WHO HAD COME INTO EGYPT AS A SLAVE AND, IN DUE TIME, ENSLAVED THE ENTIRE NATION—ALL BY HIMSELF!

FINALLY, WHEN THE FARMERS NEEDED MORE FOOD AND GRAIN, THEY HAD NOTHING LEFT BUT THEIR LAND WHICH JOSEPH TOOK TITLE TO IN THE NAME OF PHARAOH IN PAYMENT FOR MORE FOOD AND GRAIN—SO THE PHARAOH WOUND UP OWNING ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE LANDS OWNED BY THE PRIESTHOOD! THE PRIESTS, WHO BY TRADITIONAL LAW, WERE FED FROM PHARAOH'S STORES, HENCE THEY HADN'T HAD TO BUY ANY FOOD OR GRAIN AND KEPT THEIR LANDS!

**NEXT WEEK: TAKING OFF OF A SHOE IS A VERY SERIOUS MATTER!!**

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# Opinions



## And thereafter, reparations for slavery

by Walter E. Williams

If the November elections put Democrats in control of the House of Representatives, we can expect John Conyers, D-Mich., to introduce legislation that would set up a committee to decide who would qualify for reparations for slavery, whether they should be compensated in cash, land or some other payment, and how much each black person would receive.



City councils in Chicago, Houston, Detroit and several other cities have already called for Congress to hold hearings on reparations. First off, let me say that I agree with reparations advocates that slavery was a horrible, despicable violation of basic human rights.

I'd also agree that were it possible slave owners should make reparations to those whom they enslaved. The problem, of course, is both slaves as well as their owners are all dead. Thus, punishing perpetrators and compensating victims is out of the hands of the living.

Reparations advocates, however, want today's blacks to be compensated for the suffering of our ancestors. If we acknowledge that government has no resources of its very own, and that to give one American a dollar government must first confiscate it from some other American, we might ask what moral principle justifies forcing a white of today to pay a black of today for what a white of yesteryear did to a black of yesteryear?

We might also recognize that a large percentage of today's Americans, be they of European, Asian, African or Latin ancestry, don't even go back three or four generations. Are they to be held accountable and taxed for slavery and why?

Then there's the fact that white slave owners aren't the only villains in the piece. In Africa, Moslems dominated the slave trade in the 18th and 19th centuries. Africans also engaged in slave trade with Europeans. In fact, there was plantation slavery in some parts of Africa, such as the Sudan, Zanzibar and Egypt.

Thus, a natural question arises: Do reparations advocates hold those who sold blacks into slavery subject to reparations payments? After all, slavery, of the scale seen in the western hemisphere, would have been all but impossible without the help of Africans and Arabs.

Incidentally, President Clinton apologizing for slavery in Africa, of all places, is stupid — apologizing to descendants of slave traders for slavery in America. Though it's not politically correct to say, today's blacks benefitted immensely from the horrors suffered by our ancestors.

You say: "What do you mean, Williams? Would you run that by us?" Most black Americans are in the solid middle class. In fact, if we totaled the income black Americans earned each year, and thought of ourselves as a separate nation, we'd be the 14th or 15th richest nation.

Even the 34 percent of blacks considered to be poor are fairly well off by world standards. Had there not been slavery, and today's blacks were born in Africa instead of the United States, we'd be living in the same poverty that today's Africans live in and under the same brutal regimes. If reparations were to be made, then what?

Would reparations payments accomplish what the 6 trillion dollars spent since 1965 on the War on Poverty didn't? Let's face the fact that there's not one thing anyone can do to change the past.

There's a lot we can do about the future. Dwelling on the past comes at the expense of preparing for the future. There's one condition where I might fall prey to the reparations temptation.

The federal government owns up to 90 percent of the land in western states such as Alaska, Nevada, New Mexico and California. Turning that land over to blacks, and hence into private hands, might not be a bad idea.

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## Has your bookshelf been approved by the BATF?

by Vin Suprynowicz

The Bill of Rights has an integral structure, like a castle. Folks who believe they can give up one of the first 10 amendments to the claim of "compelling government interest" — yet still keep the others intact — are like soldiers who fight to defend nine of a castle's gates while leaving the tenth gate open and unguarded.

The ninth amendment, for instance, tells our government that the people retain inalienable rights too numerous and obvious to enumerate. One of these is clearly the right to manufacture, possess, and traffic in alcohol, tobacco, and any other medicinal plant derivative we please, including opium, cocaine, and Indian hemp.

We know this because our great-grandparents were free to do all these things without any government interference from 1607 until 1916, and because a specific constitutional amendment (the 18th) had to be enacted to ban a single one of these drugs — alcohol — in 1919 (an amendment since wisely repealed.)

Since no parallel constitutional amendment has been ratified to allow the "War on Drugs," all current drug laws violate the Ninth Amendment. Yet do we jealously guard this medical liberty? No, the mass of modern Americans figure, "What the heck, as long as they say it'll 'keep kids off drugs,' let them do whatever's necessary."

As a result, we have subsequently lost most of the Fourth Amendment's protections against unreasonable search and seizure, with random traffic stops and police SWAT teams breaking down doors in the middle of the night becoming routine features of our evening news. And as for the Fifth Amendment — ever tried to get "just compensation" for a truck full of government-seized drugs or guns?

Likewise, most Americans today figure it's OK to let the government violate the inconvenient Second Amendment, so long as we're promised that jailing or killing gun owners and dealers for possessing a rifle with a bayonet lug might "save the life of a single child." But were the Americans who thus ignored Pastor Niemoller's advice prepared for this single open gate to subsequently erode their First Amendment right to read any book or magazine they please?

Already, in the 1997 Viper Militia prosecution in Arizona, defendants were charged with "conspiracy" to pass around books and magazines and show each other videos that described how to build weapons.

Now, novelist and federally licensed machine gun collector John Ross, author of the magnificent novel of the gun culture "Unintended Consequences" (\$33 postpaid; 800-374-4049; P.O. Box 86, Lonedell, MO 63060) has apparently been singled out for federal intimidation for writing a fictional novel in which American gun owners finally get fed up and start offing their oppressors, including characters clearly based on Janet Reno and gun-grabbing N.Y. Rep. (now Sen.) Charles Schumer.

In a June 30 letter to BATF Director Bradley Buckles, writing on behalf of Ross, attorney James H. Jeffries III of Greensboro, N.C. states:

"Mr. Ross is an investment broker and financial adviser with a respected investment firm in St. Louis. He ... is the grandson of President Harry Truman's press secretary, Charles Ross, and was himself the Democratic Party candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the

Second District of Missouri in 1998. In short, Mr. Ross is an upstanding and productive member of his community. ...

"Of central importance to the purpose of this letter is the fact that Mr. Ross is also the author of 'Unintended Consequences,' a highly popular novel about the trials and tribulations of legal gun owners and dealers in the United States. Although the book is manifestly a work of fiction, it accurately depicts documented historical events in the long and sordid history of misconduct by personnel of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. ... Because the book is highly critical of the Bureau, it appears that some in your agency have undertaken to suppress it and to intimidate its author.

"For example, in 1997 the book's publisher became aware that individuals purporting to be BATF agents had threatened vendors of the book in at least three different states with 'problems' if they did not cease their sales of the book. A full-page ad in Shotgun News offering a \$10,000 reward for the identity of these individuals put a stop to that particular business.

"Now we have learned that in late May of this year agents from your St. Louis field office have engaged in an official effort to enlist Mrs. Ross, who is amicably separated from her husband, as an informant against her husband. On or about May 24, at about 7:30 a.m., two agents approached Mrs. Ross on the street while she was walking her dog, identified themselves by displaying their BATF credentials, and proceeded to inquire what she thought about her husband's book. ... This contact had been preceded in previous weeks by pretext telephone calls to Mrs. Ross, by what were undoubtedly your agents, in an attempt to draw her out about her husband's book. An agent, using the pseudonym of Peter Nettleson, and pretending to be a great fan of 'Unintended Consequences,' sought Mrs. Ross's agreement that the book was, in fact, 'a manual for the murder of federal agents.'

"I note in passing that best-selling author Tom Clancy in recent books has murdered a director of the FBI, the President of the United States, the entire Congress, the Supreme Court, the entire cabinet, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a few lesser functionaries. I presume he has not thereby become subject to investigation by your literary critics.

"As an experienced federal prosecutor I am fully aware of what is going on here. Disgruntled former spouses are a prime source of intelligence for law enforcement, having as they frequently do both a strong bias against the subject of the investigation and proximity and intimacy. ... A structured approach such as this required, according to your manuals, formal agency approval. It required the investment of time and effort in setting up the approach: determining Mrs. Ross's new address, learning her new telephone number, physical surveillance to determine her routine so that she could be approached in a way that she could not simply shut the door, etc. ...

"What kind of people are you? Is there no honor within the ranks of your agency? It has long been clear, from repeated court decisions and congressional committee reports, that your agents have no familiarity with the Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the United States Constitution. Now it appears that they have not even been introduced to the very first Article of the Bill of Rights.

"I am writing to express our outrage about this conduct and to formally demand that your agency cease and desist from this unconstitutional abuse

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## Secret meetings not in best interest of public

by Wes Burnett

Last Tuesday (7/11/00) Garza County Hospital District administrator Gina Norman assured me that the advisory committee meeting planned for Thursday evening would be open to the public. When our representative arrived, he was met by board president Mike Travis, who declared that the meeting was closed.

We recognize the authority of the committee to close its deliberations to the public, but we take issue with the method in which we were refused access to report the committee's meeting.

The meeting had not yet begun, and the committee did not take any formal action on the matter of closing the meetings. Mr Travis arbitrarily and unilaterally declared the meeting closed without authority to do so.

In our opinion, no government body, or appointed committees of government bodies, should ever meet in secret. By closing the doors to the meeting, Mr Travis has demonstrated his continued disregard for accepted parliamentary procedures, as well as the right of citizens to be informed about actions by government officials.

This matter also raises an important question: why does Mr Travis insist on closing the door? What is it the committee wishes to hide from public view?

The public has a right to know what its elected and appointed officials are contemplating, and every deliberation should be accessible for public observation.

The hospital district advisory committee is considering major revision of the law which controls the district. Tax payers and citizens have a right to be informed about the committee's deliberation and we urge the committee to reject Mr Travis' unauthorized decision to meet in secret.

Hiding from the public will only increase suspicion and distrust by citizens.

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of power. ... By copies of this letter I am requesting the Inspector General of the Treasury Department to formally investigate this unlawful conduct and the Attorney General to investigate to determine whether Mr. Ross's civil rights are being violated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms."

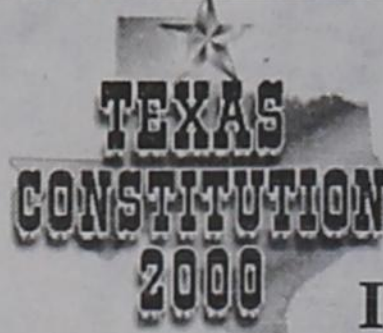
I called John Ross in St. Louis this week to ask how he feels about having his literary efforts singled out for such attention. "This may not seem like a big deal to a lot of people, but I would ask that they reflect and imagine how they would feel if it happened to them, if they had written a letter to the editor or an op-ed piece or gone on a talk radio station or something like that. ... how would they feel if they were suddenly confronted with incontrovertible evidence that a federal agency had targeted them to suppress their viewpoint?"

BATF Director Bradley Buckles could not be reached for a comment last week, though the BATF public information office promised someone would call back.

Vin Suprynowicz is assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. His book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at \$24.95 postpaid by dialing 1-800-244-2224; or via web site <http://www.thespiritof76.com/wacokillers.html>.

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

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



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The PHS Class of 1955 at their 45th reunion recently.

## PHS Class of '55 enjoys reunion here

The Class of 1955 met July 1 in the Wells Fargo Community Room for visitation and dinner.

Those attending were De Elva, Skip Martin from San Jose, Calif., Mary Lou (Hedgepath) Ivers from Byron, Calif., and her sister, Louise Pierce of Lubbock; Jimmy and Jackie Hutton of Fort Stockton; Mildred and Noel Watson of San Angelo; Janet

Porterfield of Tahoka; Katie and Roger O'Neal of Burnet; Franklin and Naomi Maxey of Corpus Christi; Norma Smith and sister, Margaret and Onella Snow of Hawley; Bowen and Sheila Stephens of Plains; Benny and Louise Wilson of Utah; Glenda Gilstrap of Denver City; Darrell Norman and Arleta Gary of Slaton; Jake Mason, Brownwood; Woodeena

and Dan Redman of Lubbock; and from Post, Wyvonne and Gene Kennedy, Jeanie and Jimmy Bird, Rhea Propst, Jane and Mack Terry and Naomi Matsler.

The meal was catered by Grubb's from Lake Alan Henry.

A short business meeting was held. Participants enjoyed visiting and lots of photographs were taken.

## Sheriff reports nine arrests

Nine individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to records provided by the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Four arrests were made July 11, including those of four men, ages 27, 30, 33 and 35, each for possession of marijuana/under two ounces.

Another man, a 19-year-old, was picked up on the same charge on July 12. Also arrested on that date was a 39-year-old man, public intoxication and making alcohol available to a minor, and a 19-year-old, DWI and driving while license suspended.

An 18-year-old man was arrested on a warrant on July 13.

A 18-year-old man was picked up for driving while license suspended July 17.

## Council approves joint ventures...

(Continued from Page 1)

and 25 percent by the county.

• Parks — Operated by the county, with expenses shared 50/50 on the maintenance of South Park. The pool is operated by the city, with expenses split down the middle. Baseball parks are operated and funded by the city.

• Landfill — Operated by the city. Expenses are funded 75 percent by the city and 25 percent by the county.

• Fire department — Operated by the city, but the county pays the city \$225 per call outside the city limits. An additional \$125 per call is deposited into a fund for equipment needed by the department.

In a document provided to council members, which reviewed the joint ventures, it was stated that all jointly-funded items are "pretty well in step" with the existing budget, with the exception of law enforcement.

In its commitment to law enforcement, the city provides \$20,416 per month to covers its share of the sheriff's department's operating expenses. Through seven fiscal months (May 2000), expenditures should have been approximately \$142,912,

but actually stand at \$177,281. At that rate of spending, it has been estimated the city will overspend its law enforcement budget by approximately \$59,000.

"There is a heavy probability that expenditures will exceed that," the document reads. "The sheriff's office is probably understaffed, undertrained and underpaid. Maybe we should encourage the sheriff to develop a budget that clearly reflects the needs of the office."

Two "options for closer management" were discussed, including a suggestion that rather than agreeing to pay 50 percent of the total budget, the city should agree to pay a specific preset amount. Also, prior to each monthly payment by the city, the council might require the sheriff to attend the council meeting to review each line item of expenditures.

In other business, city officials:

• Approved an application from the George R. Brown Partnership for a permit to drill two oil wells inside the city limits.

• Pending further information, tabled action on a proposed emergency management agency. The city and county, according to the Texas Administrative Code, are required to activate such an agency, and

Arnold Fry has asked the city to provide partial funding for the Garza County/City of Post Emergency Management Agency. Fry was recently appointed emergency management coordinator for the county.

• Heard a presentation by JoAnn Mock of the Caprock Cultural Association.

• Approved the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper for the Community Development Block Grant sewer project application.

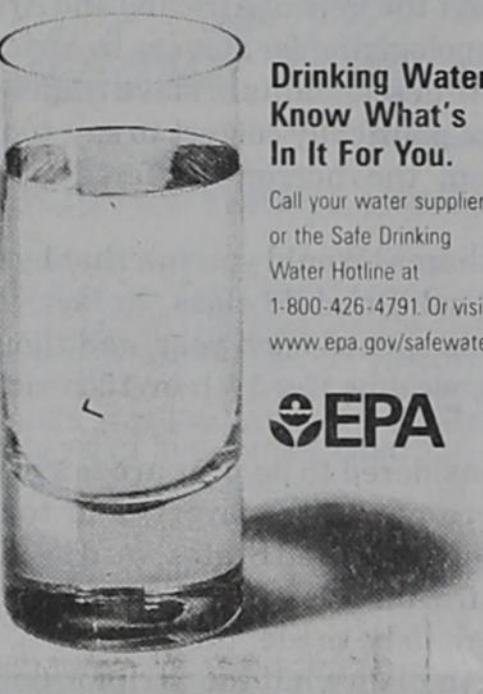
• Received a status report from the committee studying the Energas rate increase proposal, but took no action.

• Discussed a special use request by Penny Mason, owner of the Beehive Flower Shop. Mason had requested she be allowed to relocate the flower shop from a commercial zone to her home in a residential area in the 500 block of West 6th Street. During the council's discussion, however, the Masons indicated they would pursue a different direction to satisfy their situation.

• Appointed a member and a joint member to the Community Center Board. Jana Bullard will be the city representative, while Larry Waldrup will serve as the joint representative for the city/county.

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But this tragedy can be stopped. That's why the Texas Commission has launched a statewide campaign to raise awareness of the risks of eye disease and its consequences.

"Vision loss from these diseases is usually permanent, but regular eye examinations can catch diabetic eye disease and glaucoma before they do their damage," said Dr. Brian Berger, medical consultant for the commission. "Timely treatment can slow or even stop their progression and preserve sight."

Because these diseases often produce no symptoms, regular checkups are vital for early detection. An eye examination through dilated pupils is the best way to diagnose glaucoma or diabetic eye disease before sight is impaired.

"Everyone should protect themselves with regular checkups," he said. "This is even more critical for member of high-risk groups, such as people with diabetes and African-Americans."

Diabetes, which affects 1.6 million Texans, leads to a greater risk of developing serious eye diseases, including diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma. Ron Lucey, consumer resources coordinator for the Texas Commission for the Blind, said that about half of all persons with diabetes have at least early signs of diabetic retinopathy. Nationally, as many as 25,000 go blind from the disease each year.

African-Americans are at high risk from glaucoma, Lucey said. Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. but it is the number one cause among African-Americans.

"Although glaucoma strikes persons with diabetes and African-Americans at a higher rate than it does other groups, it can afflict anyone," Berger said. "As many as 120,000 people are now blind from open-angle glaucoma."

Berger said certain factors increase the risks of developing vision-threatening eye disease. The Texas Commission for the Blind has developed an "Eye-Q" test to help determine an individual's risk:

- 45 years or older
- Diabetic
- African-American and older than 40
- Hispanic
- High blood sugar
- More than 20 percent over your ideal weight
- Get limited physical exercise
- Have other family members with diabetes

• Have other family members with glaucoma

"I strongly encourage anyone to discuss this test with an eye care professional if the answer is yes to more than four of these items," Berger said. "Early detection through an annual comprehensive dilated eye examination is the best way to prevent vision loss to eye diseases that might otherwise go unnoticed. Remember, you have only one pair. No spare."

For more information, contact the Texas Commission for the Blind toll-free at 877-NO SPARE or 877-667-7273.

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# Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

## July 18, 1990 10 Years Ago

Melanie Reece, bride-elect of Rusty Morris, was honored with a Spice-n-Rice brunch Saturday, July 14 in the Garden Room at the Chaparral Restaurant.

Second Lt. Charles G. Stitt has graduated from the undergraduate space training course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and was awarded the space badge.

Gene and Mary Lee Claborn recently returned from a week's stay in San Antonio. They got out before the flooding hit.

The Post Art Guild Kids 'N' Art winners of the July 4th Poster contest were first place Jody Hawkins, second place Kasey Hardin, third place Efrain Aranda and honorable mention Mandy Leary and Amber Hammond.

Jan and Elmer Grape of Austin have opened a used bookstore, calling it Mysteries & More Inc., specializing in mystery and suspense fiction. Jan is a native of Post and is the daughter of C.K. and Pee Wee Pierce.

The graduating class of 1970 held its 20 year reunion the weekend of July 6th and 7th. Approximately 85 classmates attended an informal get-together in the home of Mr and Mrs A.C. Cash on Friday evening. Several

July 16, 1970  
30 Years Ago

Miss Debra Lavell Hays and Jimmy Lloyd Fikes exchanged double ring wedding vows Saturday, July 11, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Dozier officiating in a setting of candelabra and white gladiolas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hays of Post and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fikes Jr. of Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Stephens and John Huffman went to Plains where Mr Stephens celebrated his 74th birthday in the home of his son Bowen Stephens and family. Others attending the celebration were his two daughters, Mr and Mrs Pete Smith and Mrs Ellison and two daughters, all of Plains.

Latest local flying enthusiast to solo is Vic Slater, general manager of Postex Plant.

Weldon O. Horton, Jr., formerly of Post, volunteered for four years with the U.S. Army Security Forces.

Herman Huffaker and Arch Riddle and son spent a week fishing at Falcon Lake. They brought home something like 500 fish. They reported an enjoyable time.

## July 14, 1960 40 Years Ago

Miss Mary Smith spent last week in Lovington, N.M. visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Holly.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Davis were honored on the occasion of their 43rd wedding anniversary in the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Cowdrey in the Graham Community.

Mr and Mrs Donald Ammons and Donna and Mr and Mrs Raymond Jenkins and sons spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Roy F. McCullough, USN, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Somers. He is the son of Mr and Mrs L.C. McCullough.

Jodi Norman experienced quite a bite of excitement Saturday morning when she found a rattlesnake in the garage at her home.

Mr and Mrs Billy Lester and son, Gary and Gregg, spent the day with her sister and brother-in-law in Jayton.

## July 20, 1950 50 Years Ago

Sonny Gossett, son of Mr and Mrs Buck Gossett, observed his sixth birthday Tuesday.

Virginia Young was honored on her seventh birthday Saturday with a party. She's the daughter of Mr and Mrs S.M. Young.

Dennis Earl Popham is visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Harvey R. Stotts and son, Craig.

Donald Pennell went to Tacoma, Washington Thursday to visit his brother, 1st Sgt. Chester L. Pennell.

Two members of the Post High school FFA Chapter are being saluted this week in the Dispatch. They are Benny Wilks and Melvin Williams.

Bill Bussard and son are visiting in Tucson, Ariz.

Roy Brown, Jr., spent part of last week in Carlsbad, New Mexico visiting relatives.



In some parts of the U.S. it was once believed that bringing splinters from a tree struck by lightning into a house would drive out fleas.

### The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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**ACROSS**

- Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up \_\_\_\_\_ Cowboys
- TXism: "active as \_\_\_\_\_ in a hen house"
- "Shark" dancing ex-Cowboy Kenneth \_\_\_\_\_ dir. to Abilene from San Angelo part of mph
- TX Buck Owens old TV show
- dept. in many TX HEB stores
- TXism: "pulled the \_\_\_\_\_ his eyes"
- TXism: "if I was any better, the law wouldn't \_\_\_\_\_"
- in Rannels Co. on 67
- Gov. John Connally won the Legion \_\_\_\_\_ in WWII
- Waco's "Great Texas \_\_\_\_\_ Race"
- noisy confusion
- rustled cow
- TXism for mosquito
- TXism: "want it \_\_\_\_\_ bad I could spit"
- TXism: "in hollerin' \_\_\_\_\_ (near)"
- TX Hagman as J.R.
- TXism: "all bought and paid \_\_\_\_\_"
- this Jayne was '67 Miss America and a TX newscaster series of snares
- TXism: "does \_\_\_\_\_ have a climbing gear?"
- Tex-Mex treat?
- puts on WFAA
- moon to Houston: "The Eagle \_\_\_\_\_ Landed"
- TX "Babe": Mildred \_\_\_\_\_ Didrikson
- TX Lovett's "Here \_\_\_\_\_"
- TX Cullen Davis was acquitted of killing him
- TXism: "skinny as \_\_\_\_\_"
- TXism: "let \_\_\_\_\_"
- part of IOU
- TXism: "couldn't find hide \_\_\_\_\_ hair of it"
- enthusiastic
- TXism: "if it ain't true, there ain't an oil \_\_\_\_\_ in Texas"
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ a June bride"
- Barbara to George H. \_\_\_\_\_ causes
- TXism: "if you sleep with dogs, you'll \_\_\_\_\_ up with fleas"
- camping snack
- "JFK" director (init.)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Davis, TX
- up-to-date
- this Myers designed the TX capitol
- water area at Bentsen Rio Grande State Park
- Houston Olympic coach Karolyi
- "bull" south of the border
- ex-Astro mgr. Howe
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ hill for a stepper"
- "legal eagle" group
- TXism: "living \_\_\_\_\_ (fisherman)"
- Lady Bird: Claudia \_\_\_\_\_ Taylor Johnson
- loud and clear
- roughage
- TX eatery: Steak and \_\_\_\_\_

**DOWN**

- mark the merchandise
- TXism: "he's a few bricks shy \_\_\_\_\_ load"
- Mount \_\_\_\_\_ overlooks Lake Austin
- Southfork Ranch is where these were filmed for "Dallas" (2 wds.)
- animal skin
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ dollar pistol"
- \_\_\_\_\_ Siecke State Forest
- \_\_\_\_\_ Paso
- TX "Super Handy-man's" area of expertise (2 wds.)

### IF I HAD MY CHILD TO RAISE OVER AGAIN

"If I had my child to raise all over again, I'd finger paint more, and point the finger less. I'd do less correcting, and more connecting. I'd take my eyes off my watch, and watch with my eyes. I would care to know less, and know to care more. I'd take more hikes and fly more kites. I'd stop playing serious, and seriously play. I would run through more fields and gaze at more stars.

"I'd do more hugging, and less tugging. I would be firm less often, and affirm much more. I'd build self-esteem first, and the house later. I'd teach less about the love of power, and more about the power of love."

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### TO ATTEND TWIRLING SCHOOL

These three Post High School majorettes will attend McMurry College's annual summer band and twirling school on the campus at Abilene July 10-23. From left to right are Judy Clary, Ruthell Martin and Vonda Howell.—(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch July 7, 1960

### A HAPPY WINNER

D. H. Hawkins, right, 102 East Third, receives the keys to his new 1960 Comet which he won in the national "Come Away With A Comet" contest by registering in the showroom of the Storie Motor Company here in March. Making the presentation is Dudley Brown, Storie Motor Co. manager.—(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch July 7, 1960

### IT'S ALL YOURS, JOE

Jake Webb (left) is shown turning over the duties of Texas Highway Department senior maintenance foreman here to Joe Williams, formerly of Lubbock. Webb retired July 1 after 34 1/2 years with the highway department, all of it in Post and Garza County.—(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch July 7, 1960

### VISITING POST FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Youth from 21 different countries paid a visit to Post last week, as Main Street manager Wanda Mitchell showed the young people a real taste of West Texas.

From The Post Dispatch, July 18, 1990

# Eve Warren studies folklore at Texas Tech

Tucked away in a basement office of the Texas Tech University Agricultural Sciences Building is a relic, a symbol of a quickly fading lifestyle. The relic in the basement is not an artifact or fossil, it is rather American folklore personified in a graduate student named Eve Warren.

Yvonne "Eve" Warren is a student in the department of range, wildlife and fisheries management, working on a doctorate. She lives the kind of life that most people only see in old Westerns — the life of a rancher, raising sheep, managing land and spinning her own wool. To her, there is something fulfilling about the hard work it takes to be a rancher.

"There is something really nice about taking care of something," Warren said. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

For those of us raised in cities with not only grocery stores but 24-hour convenient stores, what Warren does seems like a strange existence, but Warren's life has always been full of different experiences. Her father, Jack, was a pediatrician for the World Health Organization and moved all over the world to give medical attention to children in need. Consequently, his family moved with him.

So Warren decided to practice nursing on a part-time basis while raising three children — a daughter named Greene, now 27; a son named Blue, 23; and a daughter named Jay, 22 — with her husband James Mims.

While continuing her career as a part-time nurse and part-time mother, Warren furthered her education by enrolling at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, a school known for its strong engineering program. Warren completed a wide range of classes, including microbiology, art history, mining and engineering, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in general studies in 1981.

After graduating from New Mexico Tech, Warren continued to practice nursing, but the new experiences in her life did not stop. Warren worked on fire crews, drafted land for the United States Department of Agriculture and raised shorthorns, all while raising a family. Seven years later, Warren made a significant change in her life by going back to school. Her children were in college, so she decided to obtain the degree that she really wanted. Warren became a doctoral candidate at Montana State University in the department of veterinary molecular biology.

When her adviser lost his funding, Warren applied to the graduate program at Texas Tech's department of range and wildlife management. She teaches undergraduate classes and is working on a dissertation about the genetics, growth and population variables of red berry juniper.

The one consistency in Warren's life — no matter where she was living or what she was doing — is ranching. "While growing up, we'd always been in ranching," Warren said. "My father raised sheep in addition to helping people."

Nowadays, Warren manages a ranch outside of Justiceberg, Texas, and volunteers as a nurse. She lives with her two dogs, Gus and Woodrow, named after characters in "Lonesome Dove." She is rehabilitating the land that was neglected for 30 years by poor land managers. She believes that her broad educational background and her life experiences help her as a rancher.

"I'm a better natural resource manager because of the classroom experience ... I understand everything in terms of integration," Warren said. "I might not be an expert on everything, but I know the basics of how things work and what things do."

She is a true jack-of-all trades because she not only manages the ranch land, but she maintains the oil wells and repairs the plumbing, roofing and electricity. For most people, what Warren does sounds like a lot of hard work with little reward, but that is not what she thinks. For Eve Warren, ranching is enjoyable, a source of pride, and a lot of fun.

"I haven't seen a movie, had dinner with a friend or read a non-dissertation related book in about a year, but I still have fun checking oil pipes and feeding animals," Warren said. "And most of the time, the owner isn't there, so even though he has the title, I own the ranch."

Furthermore, Warren believes that what she is doing is of great importance to the future. She says that it is critical that children learn to respect plants and animals.

"There are kids in Chicago that hate animals because all they have ever seen are rats and pigeons," Warren said. "It's a sin that there are kids in Lubbock that have never been out to Lubbock Lake Landmark or that don't know Big Bend National Park is publicly owned, that they in fact own a part of it."

In fact, one of her goals in life is to teach children where things come from and the importance of farming and ranching.

"If we are going to conserve our land and natural resources to make this a good place to live, kids need to know where things come from and how much to take from the land. They need to respect plants and animals," Warren said.

Warren plans to continue living the life of a rancher, the life that makes her happy. For Eve Warren, nature is a gift from God. She just thinks it's her job to help take care of it.

## Post City Radio broadcasts live at DQ dance

Post City Radio, operating on Classic Cable Channel 17 and on the Internet at [www.postcityradio.com](http://www.postcityradio.com), will broadcast live from the Dairy Queen parking lot during the Western Dance Saturday, July 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Post City Radio will also broadcast live from the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds Saturday, August 12 during this year's Post Stampede Rodeo.

Post City Radio manager Thomas Zachary produces live local news at 7 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday, featuring Lee Barron with ag reports on weekday mornings. A report from Bud Harrell of the Graham Livestock Commission, is featured on Tuesdays on the morning and noon shows.

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Warren was born in Dundee, Scotland, and lived in Paris; Belfast, North Ireland; Quito, Ecuador; Perth, Australia; and Phnom Penh, Cambodia. She has also lived in several U.S. states, including New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Virginia and New York before coming to Texas in 1997.

Warren's educational background and interest are as varied as the places she has lived. Encouraged by her father, she applied to pilot school while living in Australia. However, she was turned down because women were not allowed in the program at the time. So instead, Warren went to nursing school in New York and

graduated in 1973. She describes her 22-year career as a nurse as a "love/hate relationship." She enjoyed the work but was disheartened by the loss of patients.

"Good nurses are not only highly skilled in terms of technology and theory, but also possess a certain kind of art, the art of being empathetic. So while I was taking care of patients 12 hours a day, I bonded really well with them and their families. And one can only take so many deaths ... Even though you know you did the very best you could, the loss of patients still wears on you."

## Fear and desperation

Thoughts of fear and desperation clouded her mind as her husband drove her down a dark and deserted road. "Oh, no, this is it!" she thought. Her heart was pounding. "We are out in the middle of nowhere; not a house, car or person around. There is no one near to hear my screams. If he kills me like he is threatening to do, who will care for my children?"

Fortunately, Margaret Scott is alive today to share her story. Her journey toward self-sufficiency and freedom from violence is an inspiration to other battered women. However, it was a long road to where she is today. Margaret was married in October 1970.

It wasn't long before her husband became abusive. "It started out with verbal abuse," she said. "If I didn't do things the way he thought I should do them, he called me stupid or a slob. He also harped on my weight. He told me I was fat and ugly and that nobody else would ever want me. He controlled my actions. I had to have permission to do anything. I lost contact with my family and friends."

Margaret's husband soon became physically abusive. It began with pushing and shoving, escalating to being slapped, kicked and choked during arguments. He threw objects, pushed her down stairs and beat her up, leaving her with black eyes. During the last few years of their marriage, Margaret's husband would pace the floor at nights, threatening to kill everyone in the house.

She and the children lived in constant fear of what would happen next. As the wife of a minister, Margaret feared disclosing information about the violence to others. "He was a Baptist minister who had a Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde personality," she said.

"To the outside world he was a very caring, kind and loving person. Behind closed doors, he was an abusive, crazed madman. I had not been able to tell anyone about the abuse because no one would believe me." After visiting with a counselor, Margaret was referred to Women's Protective Services. She received shelter and WPS advocates encouraged her and supported her.

"I am most thankful to WPS for giving me a safe place to go and time to think about what I was going to do next," she said. It was at WPS that she first explored the possibility of gaining a vocational skill so that she could provide for her family without her husband's assistance. WPS helped her apply to nursing school.

Today, Margaret is a nurse with University Medical Center in Lubbock. WPS has been helping women like Margaret for more than 20 years, providing 24-hour crisis hot line, shelter, transportation, food, clothing, counseling, legal advocacy, parenting classes, children's programs, housing and job referrals and community education throughout the 12-county service area.

## Raffle supports WPS funding

Women's Protective Services of Lubbock Inc. will raffle off a John Deere 7810 150-hp tractor Aug. 19 at the Lubbock Coliseum.

This fund raiser will focus on farmers, ranchers and businessmen who support agriculture within the region served by WPS, including Garza County and 11 other counties — Lubbock, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

WPS is the only agency providing crisis intervention, emergency shelter and support services to battered women and children within this 10,500-square-mile region with a population of approximately 325,000.

WPS hopes to be the first group in the nation to actually raffle off a tractor. They will sell a maximum of 2000 raffle tickets for the new tractor, which has been supplied by Hurst

Farm Supply Inc. Ticket prices are \$100 each and include entrance for two into the fund raising event. WPS will hold a reverse drawing (the last ticket drawn wins the tractor) during which event guests will be entertained by several local bands.

Many area businesses have stepped forward to provide financial support for this effort. Individuals interested in assisted can also be used on committees — sponsorship, silent auction, ticket sales, logistics/decorations and publicity.

To purchase raffle tickets, contact your local gin, bank or John Deere dealer or call WPS at 806-748-5292 for specific ticket outlets near you.

Also, call Kelley at WPS at 806-786-1739 if your company is interested in sponsorship or if you're interested in serving on a committee.

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The best way to conquer stage fright is to know what you're talking about.  
—Michael Mescan

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I don't want to play golf. When I hit a ball, I want someone else to go chase it.  
—Rogers Hornsby

## Elderly man found unharmed

An 80-year-old Post man who was reported missing late Wednesday, July 5, was found, thanks to the response of local law enforcement officers, firefighters and other volunteers.

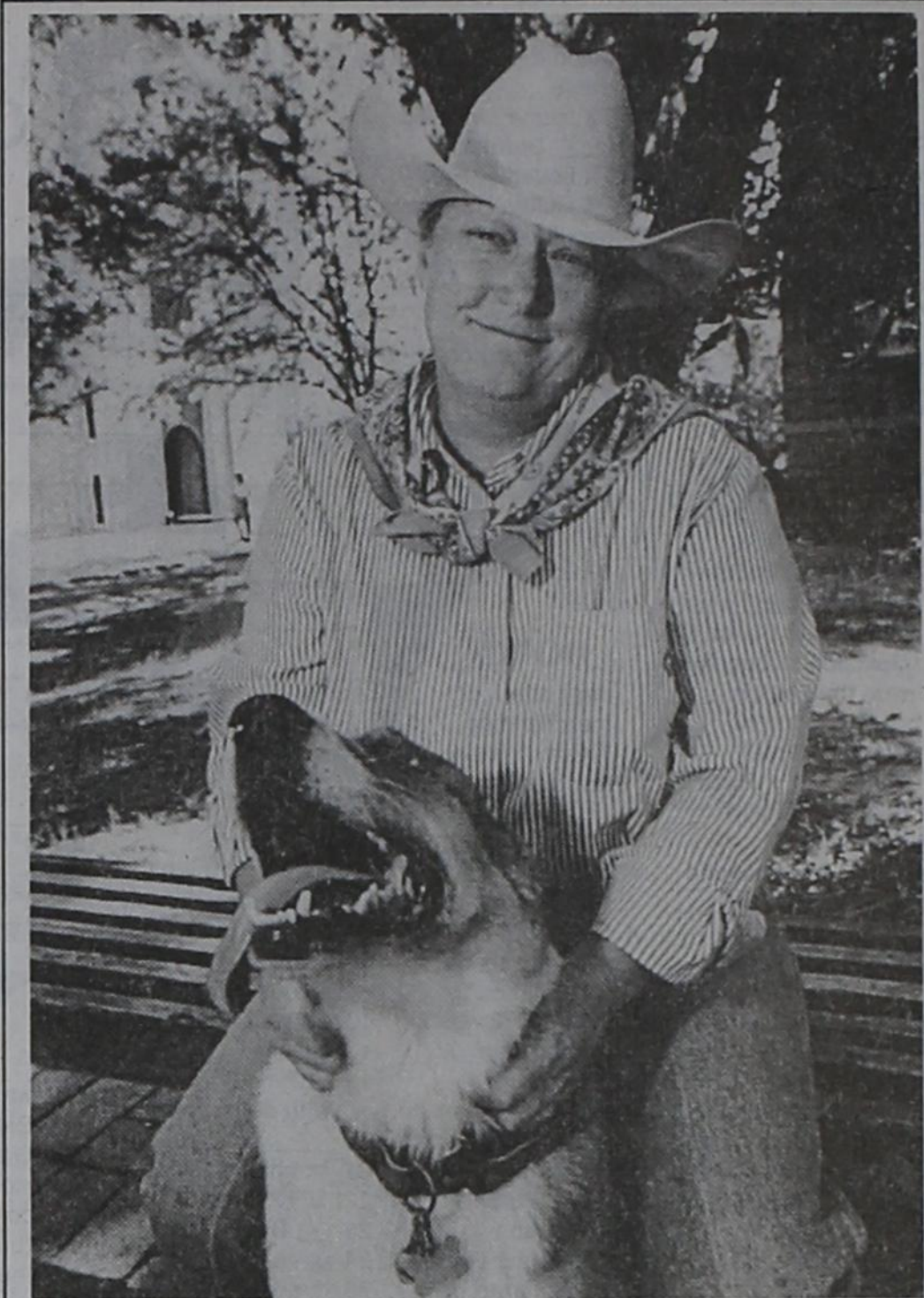
At about 11:50 p.m., the sheriff's department dispatcher fielded a call from the family of Mike Martinez, reporting that the elderly man was missing from his Caprock Street home.

The sheriff, the chief deputy, several members of the fire department, Arnold Fry, Brad Cimental, John Gearhart, DPS Troopers Mathews and Edwards, Noah Gutierrez, Lynn Pierce and Deputy Britton immediately began scouring the area, looking for signs of the lost man.

At about 1:30 a.m., Martinez was found walking on the Ralls Highway near the railroad tracks, according to reports from the sheriff's department.

He was reportedly alert and talking, but was transported by ambulance to Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock for evaluation. Deputy Martinez accompanied the man, who is said to have suffered no ill effects from the incident.

Sheriff's department officials reported a healthy outpouring of community support in the effort to find the missing man. Many individuals contacted the sheriff's department with offers to provide assistance in the effort.



Eve Warren (Photo by Artie Limmer, Texas Tech News & Publications)

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# Post 11-12 year old All-Stars win Area Championship

The Post Little League All-Stars, all 11- and 12-year-olds, posted a strong schedule of post-season play, winning the Area 4 Championship by defeating Southwest Lubbock.

The team started their run in the Area 4 Tournament in Tahoka with a July 1 shut-out of Roosevelt by a score of 10-0. Pat Reiter pitched the five-inning game.

The next day, Post downed Cooper 13-3, with Eric Reyna pitching five innings and Andrew Espinoza serving

as relief pitcher for one inning. Reyna knocked a fourth inning home run.

On July 5, the local team dropped Tahoka 4-2, with Espinoza serving as starting pitcher. Colton Valdez and D.J. Biaza were relief pitchers. Andre' Boyd hit an inside-the-park home run.

Post defeated Cooper again July 6 by a score of 5-2. Aaron Fox was starting pitcher. Valdez popped a first inning home run.

On July 7, Tahoka again fell prey to Post, this time by a 10-1 margin.

Reiter pitched for five innings, with Reyna serving as relief in one inning. Reyna logged two home runs, while Espinoza posted one.

In the championship game for Area 4, Post again downed Tahoka, this time by a score of 13-3. Reyna was starting pitcher for the July 8 game and knocked a first inning home run.

In the District II Tournament played at Woodrow Cooper, Post walked off with an easy win over Brownfield 10-4. Reiter pitched all five innings in the July 11 game, and Biaza hit an inside-the-park home run.

On the following day, Post bested Lubbock Southwest 7-2. Reyna pitched all six innings. (Several longtime Post baseball fans have noted that this is the first time in 21 years that a Post 11- and 12-year-old team has defeated a Lubbock team.)

Post's All-Stars finished out their season July 14 in the district championship game. Levelland squeaked past the local squad 11-8. Fox was starting pitcher, with relief pitching provided by Espinoza and Reiter.



Post Little League 11 & 12 year old all-stars Celebrated the first victory over a Lubbock team in several years by a Post team by defeating Lubbock Southwest in the District II Tournament at Woodrow Cooper last week. Celebrating were (back row, left to right) Coach Rex Cash, Pat Reiter, Aaron Fox, Eric Reyna, coach Joe Mason, Eric Soto, Clin Chapman, coach Greg Williams, (front row) Miles Gray, Andrew Espinoza, Colton Valdez, O.J. Biaza, Andre' Boyd, Zach Perez, Blak Nichols, Wilson Cash and Colt Mason. (Photo courtesy Teri Cash)

## Golden Plains Care Center News

by Sandy Smith

I am so excited! I can't begin to tell all of you the fun we had at the class reunion!!

I could not keep up with LeRoy McCrary, he saw many people that he knew and then I finally caught up with him in front of the coffee and donuts. Ivy Young class of 1932, met one of her class mates Dan Cockrum, they had a nice visit.

Maxine Earl really enjoyed seeing all of her friends and chatting for awhile. Maxine you've come a long way baby!! Leroy was also very excited to see an old football helmet from 1928 and a picture of himself and his team mates in the new athletics room at the museum. He was #27 and the Captain of the Post Antelope team!!

The following are others who also attended the class reunion, Wilma Johnston, Charlene Bishop(Baker), Bennie Wilks, Betty(Rea) Caffey. I hated that Bill Thomas was under the weather and could not attend, he really wanted to be there.

Judy Howard and Johnnie Melton attended as guest and really enjoyed the excitement. I would like to thank each and every one of the ladies at Golden Plains that took time out of their very busy schedule for the help and hard work they put into getting each one ready, and fixing the ladies hair and makeup.

The ladies were very pretty and the gentlemen were very handsome! Wilma Williams to the rescue again and I thank you! Jon Smith and Cha'La Cimental this could not have been done without your help, I greatly appreciate all that you did.

Shuffleboard! Did someone say shuffleboard? Well Callie Storfer has been holding out on us. Callie won a medal in the tournament we had. She was one of our finalist along with Ella Mae Jones, Carl Jones and Maxine Earl.

Our exercise class has really grown and I want you to know we do arotics! We really do have a lot of fun during our exercise class every morning. Lela Smith and Faye Ogel really get with it. This must be their secret for staying so young!

We have a lot of plans for July and we'll keep you posted. Just remember if you want to make people wonder what you are up to...

Keep Smiling!

## Millennium city?

(Continued from Page 1)

reau, the Post Economic Development Association and MAD DADS.

The group will be charged with looking at existing projects, and as well as potential projects, and reporting to the city council any proposals that might be worked into the city's development plan, Mock said.

The purpose of the commission is to "pull the community together" while encouraging creativity, as well as "to be a source of communication between organizations and all the folks that are working so hard for the betterment of Post by simply finding out what's going on," Mock said.

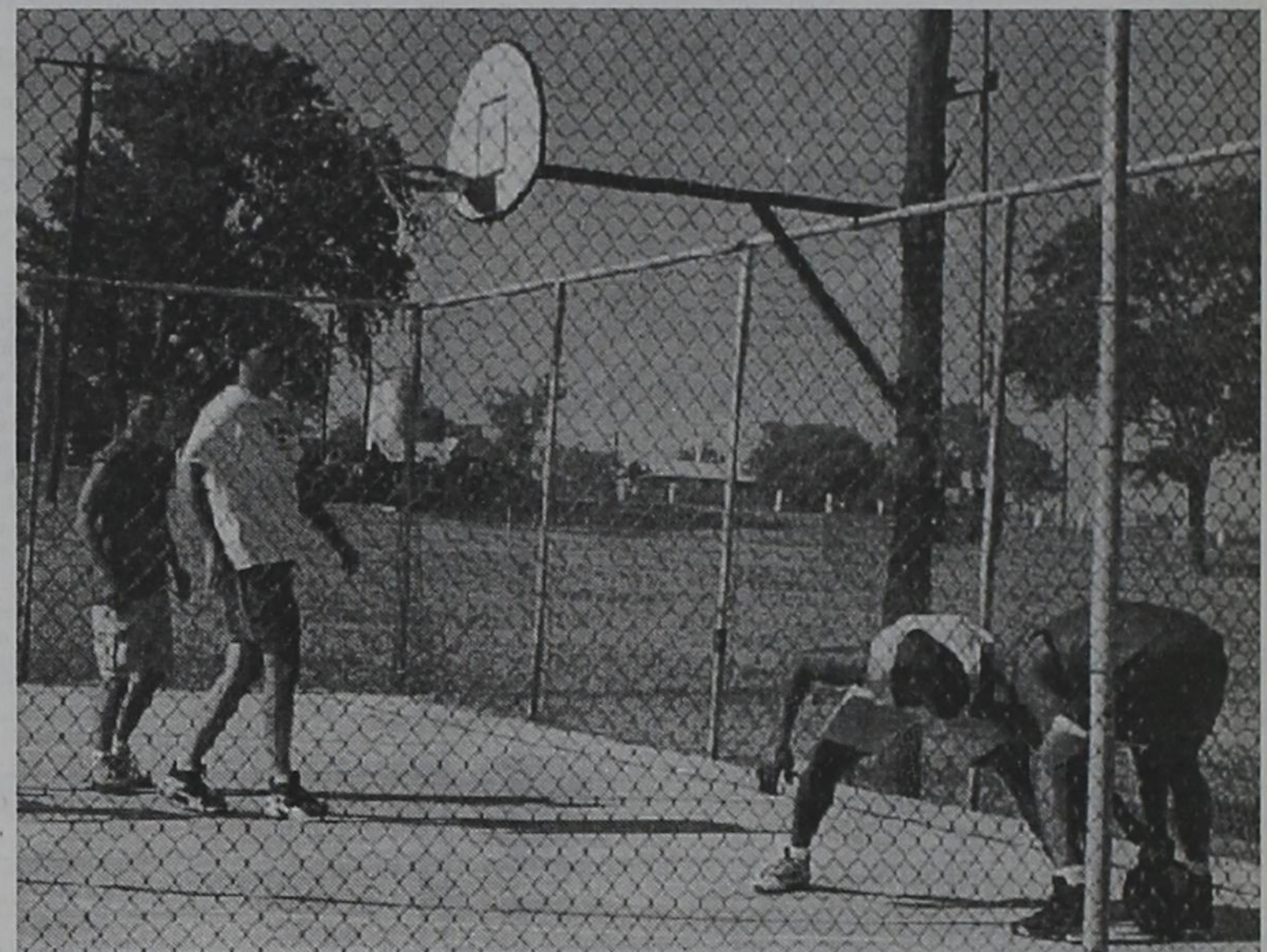
The application for the special designation was brought to the city's attention by Mock.

"There are so many things going on in Post right now," she said. "Post and its hard working citizens are certainly deserving of national recognition, especially when you look at the current projects, planned projects and the achievements and improvements in Post of the past few years."

"I really hope that this application is accepted. We will go ahead and organize the Post Millennium Commission whether the application is successful or not. It will be so great just to know and applaud all of the projects that are being considered by groups in Post."

The initial meeting of commission members will be open to the public, and public input is encouraged. Watch the Dispatch for information.

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Baseball has been good to me since I quit trying to play it.  
—Whitey Herzog



The "3-on-3" basketball tournament kept young hoopsters busy July 4th at the park. (Photo by Lannie Lee)

## Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash

### Check These New Social Security Rules

Congress has relaxed the rules on outside earnings of workers age 65 to 69: just like those over 70, they can earn any amount without losing Social Security benefits. The new law is retroactive to January, so you can claim any benefits that were withheld this year because you earned too much. (Those age 62 to 65 still lose \$1 of benefits for every \$3 they earn over \$17,000.)

If you're 65 or over and still working, should you file for benefits? Probably. File now, and you have your benefits in hand, to bank or to spend, until you actually retire. True, if you hold off, you earn a 0.5 percent bonus for each month you delay, up to a maximum credit of 30 percent at age 70. But it would take 16 years of those higher benefits - until you were 86 - to make up what you didn't collect from 65 to 70. On the other hand, it might make sense to boost benefits for the sake of a much younger spouse who would keep getting 100 percent of your benefits for life.

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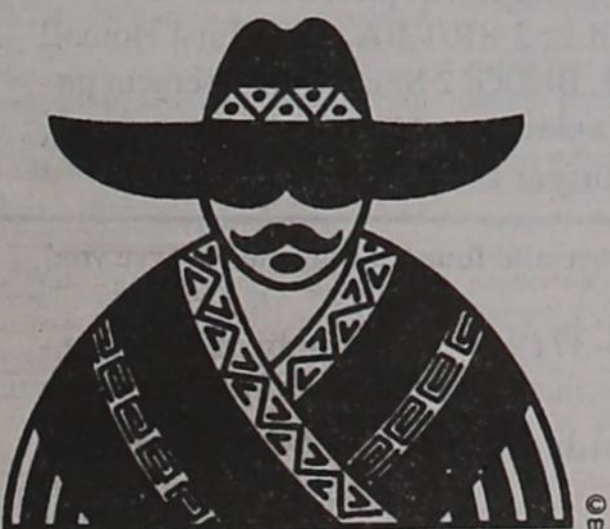
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### Personals

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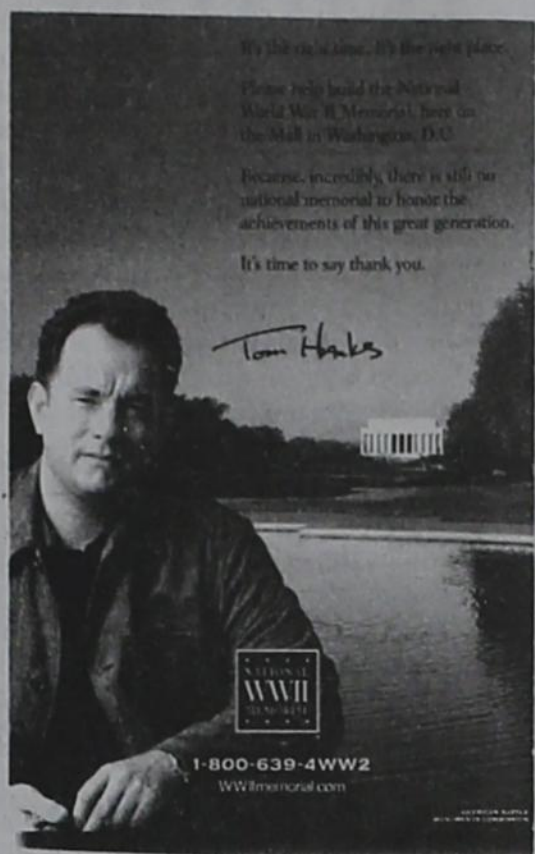
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# June highway collections net \$34,416.50 for county, state

by Wes Burnett

The first six months of 2000 have netted \$169,458.54 from travellers on Garza County highways, according to reports from the two Justice of the Peace courts.

June records show a total of \$34,416.50 in the two courts. JP One collected \$16,183.50 from 81 corporate criminal subjects. JP Two added \$18,233 on 64 corporate code violators.

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

The "Transportation Code" is not even a law, not having the constitutionally required enabling act as part of the statute.

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

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

One of those policies is the registration of privately owned modes of travel, such as cars and trucks. Once an individual

voluntarily signs over ownership to the corporation (state), the driver or owner automatically agrees to abide by the rules of the real owner of the car or truck.

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

Because of the extortionate expense of defending the right of travel in the corporation's court system, most Texans meekly submit to the extortion and voluntarily gave up their right of travel by declaring themselves "motor vehicle" operators, through applications for certificates of title as well as "motor vehicle" licenses.

Although the Texas transportation code technically applies only to those people involved in commercial use of the highways, it is obvious that the vast majority of "criminals" tagged in highway traffic fines were paid by "volunteers." Very few, if any, of those victims realize that the cars and trucks they drive are not included in the regulations related to the transportation code, unless the original owner voluntarily submitted to the corporation policy.

The Texas Transportation Code defines commercial use of the highways as those carrying passengers or property for hire. Cars and trucks, which are not used for

hire in carrying property or passengers, are not "motor vehicles" as defined by the code.

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

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

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

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

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So I'm ugly. I never saw anybody hit with his face.

—Yogi Berra

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Catching a flyball is a pleasure. But knowing what to do with it after you catch it is a business.

—Tommy Henrich

## Letters to the Editor

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

### Thanks for helping with July 4th Bash!

This year's Fourth of July celebration was deemed a great success. Many people came to the park on Tuesday, July 4, and had a great time.

Even though the heat was extreme, lots of drinks and food were on hand. We would like to let those people know how much we appreciate them for setting up game and food booths.

Templo Bautista, Post City Radio, Methodist Church, MAD DADS, Citizens Juvenile Advisory Board, Sara Gonzalas, Tillie Duran, Post Fire Department, Matt and Jay Cooper, Mary Ellen Rodriguez, Church of God of Prophecy, Soyla Reyna, Joann Perez, David Nichols.

These folks set up games, snack, food and drink booths. Thank you very much for making the festivities enjoyable. Courtney Short, Daniel Fluit's band "The Thrift Store Cowboys," The Guthrie Family Band and Jerrica Tyler, as well as live broadcasts from Post City Radio, provided entertainment for the evening.

Thank you all for sharing your talents. Wayne and Allisha McKim, Jordan Nelson, Linda Martinez, Jayta and Erica Cravy provided many hours of behind-the-scenes planning to pull this holiday at the park together.

Mitchell Mills, Jett Lott and Michael Huff were the team to beat in the first three-on-three basketball tournament held at the new basketball court at the park. These young men let their talents show. Great job! Thanks to Sonic Drive-In for providing prizes for the first and second place teams.

Second place team consisted of Wayne McKim, Lannie Lee and Rodney Tidwell. (The only reason you guys got second is because it was too hot and the other teams quit. We all know Rodney can't play basketball!)

Thanks to all who participated in the tournament. A special thanks to the Post Fire Department for setting off a great fireworks show to end the evening.

Also to these sponsors of the fireworks show: Brady's Package Store, Justice Mason Funeral Home, Post Lions Club, Old Mill Trade Days, Garza County Probation Department, Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast, Post Rotary Club, Fashion Cleaners, Ethelbert Foundation, Hudman's Inc., Dalby Cattle Co., Rocker A Well Service, E.A. Franklin Oil (Giles McCrary), Ira Pump & Supply, South Plains Answering Service, Ammons Printing, Mason Brothers Construction, Palmer Oilfield Construction, P&L Pump and Machine Shop.

We would never have been able to put together a great show without your help! And to Diana Poe for making all the telephone calls and getting the donations. God bless you. To the community of Post, we thank you for participating and we look forward to doing it again next year.

Michelle Wischkaemper Chairperson  
Citizens Juvenile Advisory Board

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Without justice, courage is weak.

—Benjamin Franklin

## Challenging expense of law suit

Well, it was too good to be true! After a couple of weeks of community building journalism and even a couple of free plugs for the Primary Healthcare Grant, the local managing director/publisher is up to his old tricks of printing his interpretation of events with a solid dusting of half-truths.

I call your attention to the 7/13 article titled "Ignoring court orders could cost taxpayers". Although not involved with the board at the time of this event, it appears to me that all parties "dropped the ball".

When it came to following through with the decisions of the court, I get the feeling that the plaintiff and their attorney lost interest in the project and the board took a wait and see approach as it was up to the plaintiff to take the next step.

As far as "having to shell out thousands of dollars in attorney and court costs", well here we go with the half-truths again or as in this case a total untruth. As the board and its attorney have explained on numerous occasions, the fee to handle this case was settled on at its time of inception, to be collected as the case developed.

Now that it appears this situation will be completed, the agreed upon fees from 1997 will be paid. This has nothing to do with the failure of the board to do anything, as the director/publisher would have you believe.

Perhaps the director/publisher should read the quote just below the article under discussion, that he put in the paper. It is easy to be conspicuously "compassionate" if others are being forced to pay the cost. M.N. Rothbard.

Thank You Name withheld by request

## Post Rotary Club opens new year

The Post Rotary Club began a new Rotary year July 11 by installing Bill Pool as its president for 2000-2001.

In addition to club members, present for the ceremony were Rotarians Jerry Worthy and Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring and their wives. Worthy is the area's new assistant district governor and McLaughlin is a long-time member and past district governor.

The local club recently sponsored Clinton Curtis, a Post High School senior-to-be, to attend Camp RYLA at Capitan, N.M. Clinton and about 60 young men from other, South Plains high schools enjoyed a week at the camp, exchanging ideas, opinions and beliefs so as to develop new friendships and become more effective role models and leaders.

The Post Rotary Club will assist Dr. Larry Mills, local veterinarian, again this year in helping to get local dogs and cats registered and vaccinated.

On Saturday, July 29, from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Post Fire Station, Rotarians will dip dogs to eliminate fleas and ticks. The vaccination cost is \$6 and the dip fee is \$5 (however, the dip charge may be more for big, ugly dogs who bite Rotarians!).



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