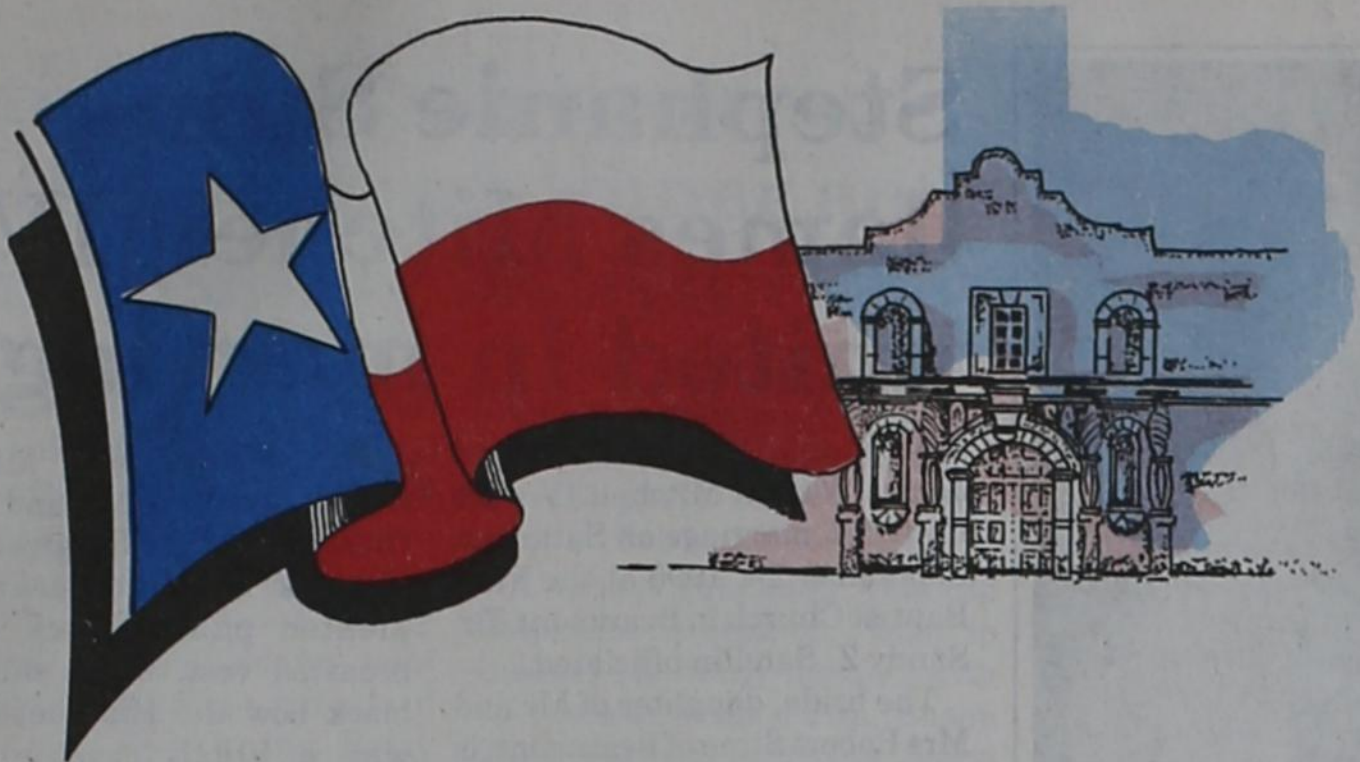


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## Founder's Day was 'best ever'

by Sheri Lewis  
 Gray skies and cool temperatures helped usher in the weekend's 10th annual Founder's Day celebration.  
 Many visitors were on hand for the activities, which kicked off Friday evening with the OS Reunion Art Exhibit & Sale and OS Museum Retrospective Show preview party at the Algerita Art Center. Numerous artists from earlier OS Ranch art shows participated in the event.

On Saturday, the art center and OS Museum drew nice crowds. The entire downtown area was busy as locals and visitors browsed local shops and enjoyed foods served from sidewalk booths. Several area artisans were set up in downtown shops to display their wares, including Jennie Cowdrey (Danish Imports), Harold L. Rogers (Kidstuff), Ed Sims (Caprock Discount Boots), Kathy Crawford (Twins Fashions), Sherry Estes (Lily Dale's) and Perry and Kelly Smith (Happiness Is...).

The antique tractor parade attracted many entries. Parade winners included James Carrol of Levelland, 1929 Rumley, Judge's Choice; Danny and Debbie Mears of Littlefield, 1935 John Deere Model A, Best Restoration; Danny and Debbie Mears, Farthest Traveled; and Jerry Pevehouse of Lubbock, 1929 Farmall Regular, Oldest Tractor.

Other Founder's Day activities, including the comedy show, the Black Tie & Boots Dinner and Dance and the community church service, were also well attended.

Other weekend winners included Pat Mitchell of Houston, who won a half beef that was given away as part of the weekend's festivities. Eldon Dudley took the first place average in the senior steer roping.

# The Post Dispatch

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## Council adopts '97 budget, rate stays same

by Sheri Lewis  
 City officials adopted a new fiscal year budget, established a new tax rate and called for a special election when they met Tuesday, September 3.

The budget, approved by a unanimous vote, calls for expenditures totaling \$1,865,043. That amount includes a \$681,617 water budget and general fund expenditures of \$1,183,425, according to City Manager Rick Hanna.

The total budget represents an increase of maybe two percent over that budgeted for the current fiscal year, Hanna said. The hike can be attributed to cost and services increases across the board.

Once again, there will be no increases in the costs to city water, sewer and sanitation customers.

The tax rate adopted for the new fiscal year will again be 42 cents per \$100 valuation, the same rate utilized during the past two years. A taxing notice published in last week's newspaper may have caused some confusion when it noted a tax increase but Hanna said the notice merely represents figures reflecting an increased municipal tax base. Several local oil properties have been reevaluated and new businesses operating in the city helped boost the tax base.

City officials also passed, on first reading, an ordinance calling for a special election Nov. 16. On that date, local voters will be asked to decide a city proposal to use \$2.5 million worth of certificates of obligation to help ensure the continued availability of water in Post.

The city, in an effort to expand its water system and provide additional water supply, plans to issue \$2.5 million in certificates of obligation. Funds generated by the move will allow the city to purchase property 10-15 miles northwest of Post; to obtain

water rights; to construct transmission lines and a water reservoir; and to secure the professional services of attorneys, engineers and others needed in the handling of such a project, according to city officials.

Plans call for excess water and sewer revenues to be used to repay the debt.

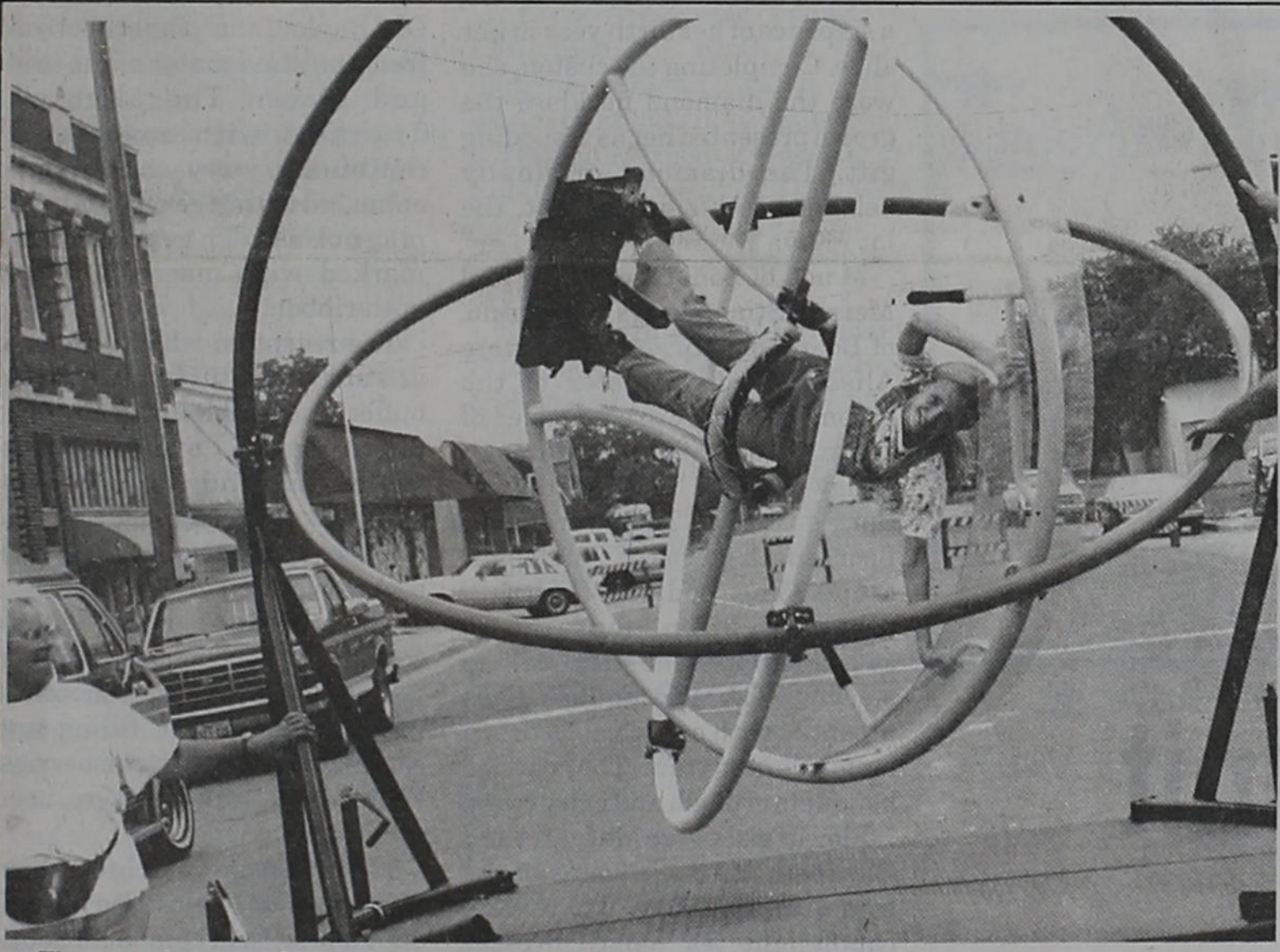
The project, which officials have been eying for about a year, will revolve around either the drilling of a new well or the upgrade of an existing well. Total cost for such projects would run from \$3-3.5 million, Hanna said, with the city paying the balance from funds currently on hand. Estimated construction time would be a minimum of nine months. Either would be merely a "stopgap measure" for Post, one of several cities that rely on the disappearing White River Lake for water.

According to the latest reports, the drought-stricken White River Lake will run out of usable water in January 1998 instead of the November or December 1997 estimates recently reported. August's rains increased the lake level by a foot and postponed the end of the lake's water supply.

To gather community input on the water supply proposal, the city forced a petition drive to call for the special election. Voter approval on the proposed issuance of the certificates of obligation was not required, but city officials agreed they wanted citizen input on the potential debt.

A total of 143 signatures were needed on the petition to call the election, Hanna said. Some 148 were collected since the petitions began circulating in early August.

Approval of the issue on the special November ballot will not obligate the City of Post to the project.



The gyrosphere was a big attraction at this year's Founder's Day activities downtown, as youth were eager to try out the spinning action. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

## Post ISD trustees study construction projects

Post Independent School District trustees made short work of a short agenda Tuesday.

Following a 40-minute tour of recent construction projects at the middle and high school campuses, the board worked through a series of routine reports and business matters before hearing from Sheriff Kenny Ratke. The sheriff was on hand to introduce a new deputy, Susan Powers, who recently moved to Post from Italy, Texas. Ratke said Powers hopes to work closely with the young people of Post and Garza County.

Ratke also updated trustees on his department's narcotics dog and talked briefly about the proposed juvenile curfew currently being eyed by city

officials.

A report on grant writing and technology followed. Trustees also approved a policy update.

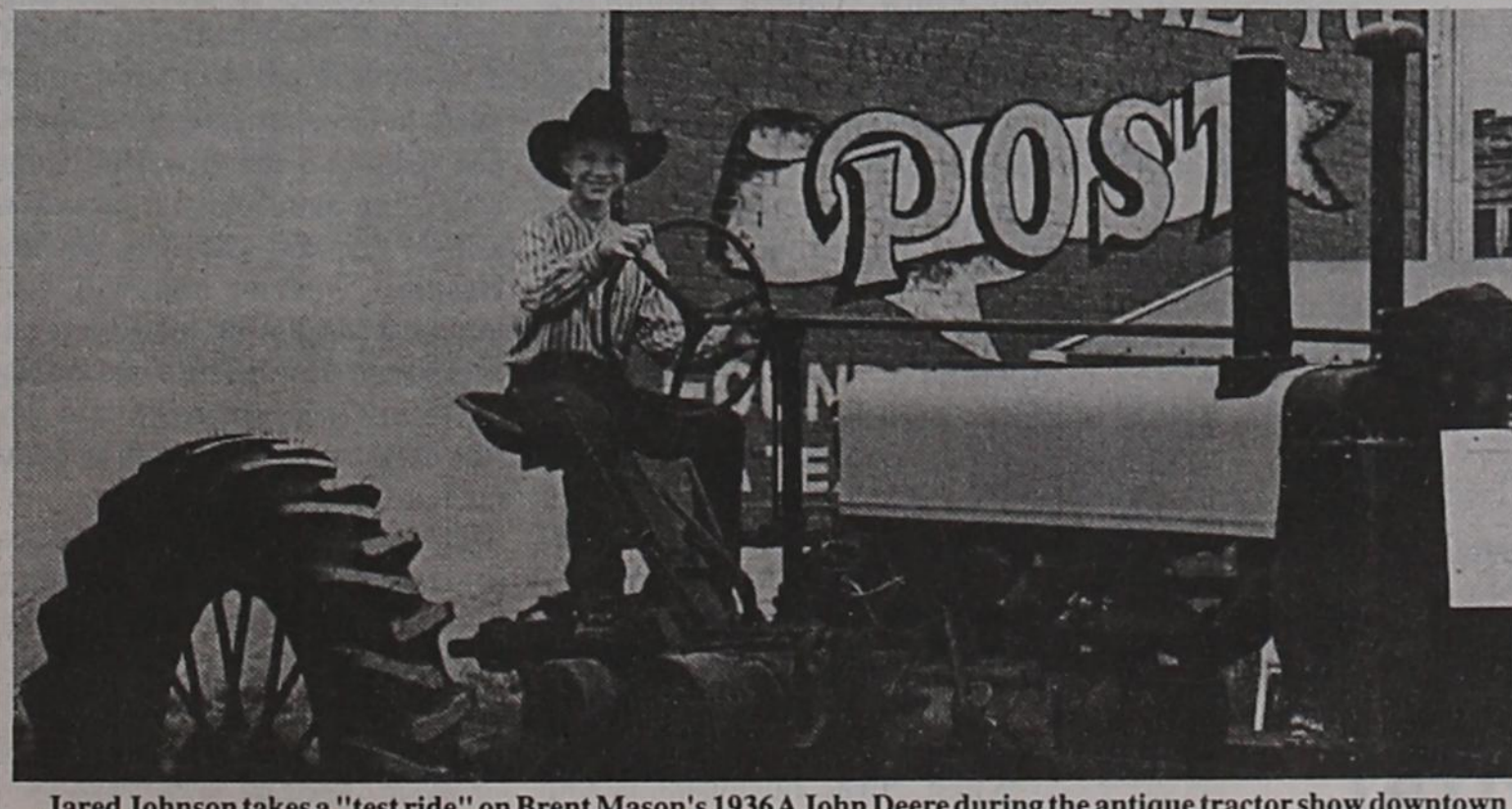
School board members went into executive session to discuss substitute teachers, student transfers and the superintendent appraisal schedule.

## Glenn Polk to direct play at Garza Theatre

Glenn Polk, a former resident and graduate of Post High School has announced the cast for the upcoming Garza Theater production of "A Few Good Men", by Aaron Sorkin. Although he has performed in productions at the Garza Theater, this is his first production to direct here. "I'm excited about the opportunity to direct a show at the Garza," Polk said. "Hopefully, the Post people will forget all those awful things I did as a teenager and come see the show," Polk said with a wink.

Polk graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in theater and has performed in numerous productions around the country. Recently, he was asked to handle the lead role in a world premiere production of "Carrion",

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Jared Johnson takes a "test ride" on Brent Mason's 1936A John Deere during the antique tractor show downtown last Saturday as part of this year's Founder's Day activities. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

## Post Notes

### PTA organizational meeting Sept. 25

A meeting to establish an Elementary Parent Organization will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 3:20 p.m. in the Elementary Auditorium. Any parent or community member is encouraged to attend.

### Fly your Antelope flags

The Antelope Booster Club is reminding everyone to fly their Antelope flags on Thursday and Friday. Show your "Antelope Pride!"

### Stampede to hold stockholder's meeting

The Post Stampede will have its Annual Stockholder's meeting on Wednesday, October 2, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo office.

### Commodities for Post & Southland

Commodities for this month will be held in Southland and Post. Southland commodities will be given out on Thursday, September 26th, at the school parking lot from 8-9:30 a.m. Post commodities will be given out on Friday, September 27th at the service barn on the Snyder Highway from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### Taco & bean supper for homecoming

The Antelope Band Boosters will host a taco & bean supper for the homecoming game against Morton on Friday, October 4, 1996. The meal will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost is \$4 per plate. For more information contact Melinda Morgan at 629-4331.

### Last date to register for election

Garza County Tax Collector/Assessor Chita Hataway has said that October 6, 1996 is the last day to register to vote in the November 5th general election. Those registrations that are mailed will be accepted on Monday, October 7th.

### Linda Gordon scholarship established

The Linda Gordon Memorial Scholarship has been established at Norwest Bank. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior to help pursue their education.


### Santa's Parade

It's time to get your entry ready for the Annual Post Lighted Christmas Parade. The parade will be held Saturday, November 30, 1996 in downtown Post. The parade will start at 6 p.m. and prize money will be awarded. All entries must be lighted. Call soon to reserve your space. Call 495-3872, 495-3962 or 495-2268 to enter.

### Singing at Trail Blazers

Singing will be held this Thursday, September 19, at the Garza County Trail Blazers. The public is invited. Come and join us for a good time.

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Mrs. James W. Mitchell IV

## Stephanie Stine, James Mitchell IV united in marriage

Stephanie Kristin Stine and James Warren Mitchell IV were united in marriage on Saturday, September 14, 1996 at the First Baptist Church in Beaumont. Dr. Sandy Z. Sandlin officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Stine of Beaumont, is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs Martin Nellius, Jr. of Beaumont and Mrs Robert H. Stine of Glendale, California. She graduated from Westbrook High School and Baylor University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr and Mrs James Warren Mitchell III of Post, is the grandson of Mr and Mrs W.W. Davis and the late W.W. Davis of San Antonio. He is a graduate of Post High School and Baylor University and is employed by Hader White Public Relations in Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk shantung and lavishly beaded Alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart off the shoulder neckline with short puff sleeves. A Basque waist flowed into the full cathedral length train, and a bustle bow was accented with beaded lace appliques and a self fabric rose. A band of pearl clusters held a waist length veil of imported illusion and a full pouf accented the back of the veil.

The bridal bouquet consisted of blush and ivory rosebuds. To carry out tradition, the bride carried a blue handkerchief borrowed from her mother. Her wedding dress and veil were new, and she carried a sixpence of her birth year in her shoe. Completing the custom, she wore the diamond necklace the groom presented her as a wedding gift. The diamond originally belonged to his great-aunt, the late Keva Russell.

Maids of honor were Amy and Merrick Stine, sisters of the bride, of Beaumont. Bridesmaids were Alissa Mitchell, sister of the groom, of Post, Carole Calder of Irving, Jeanette Crout of Kingwood and Molly Outlaw of Spring Branch. They wore fitted floor length gowns of candlelight crepe. The bodice of fortunei pleated chiffon featured a sweetheart neckline and small cap sleeves. The low square back accented with a bow held a brush length chiffon train. They carried bouquets of blush and ivory roses.

Flower girls were Margaret and Elizabeth Marks, cousins of the bride, of Houston. They wore candlelight tea length dresses which complimented those worn by the wedding party and carried baskets filled with roses.

Best man was James Mitchell III, father of the groom. Groomsman included Matt McCook of Houston, B.J. Funk of Lubbock, Justin Carswell of Katy, David Roddy of Conroe and Dan Pellegrino of Blue Springs, Missouri.

The ushers were Michael Brogden of Lubbock and Blake Outlaw of Austin. The groom wore a black shawl tailcoat with pleated pants, black single breasted vest, white shirt and black bow tie. His boutonniere was a blush rosebud with greenery. The attendants were attired in black double breasted shawl tuxedo coats, completing their attire as the groom. They wore blush rosebud boutonnieres.

Prior to the ceremony a piano medley of the grandparents favorite hymns was performed. This was followed by the singing of "In This Very Room". After seating of the house party and grandparents, the mother of the groom was escorted in by her son. The bride's mother was seated by Blake Outlaw.

During the Chiming of the Hour "The Father Says, 'I Do'" was sung. The attendants entered to "Trumpet Voluntary" performed on the piano and accompanied by the trumpet during the bride's processional. The unity candle was lit by the parents, joining the two families, while "May You Grow in His Likeness" was sung.

The scripture reading of (I Corinthians 13) followed. After exchanging wedding vows and rings, the couple completed the lighting of the unity candle during the singing of "Only God Could Love You More". The couple was presented and exited to the "Wedding March".

The Postlude was "That Gold Ole' Baylor Line", the school song from the alma mater of the bride and groom. The alter was decorated with candleabras containing ivory candles and enhanced with greenery and ivory magnolias. The pews were marked with magnolias laced with ribbon.

The reception which was held at Patrizi's featured an assorted buffet of vegetable and fruit trays, pasta salad, stuffed eggs, jalapenos and mushrooms, meatballs, carved roast, sausage bites, chicken drumettes, punch and coffee.

The bride's white cake contained peach amaretto filling. The groom's cake was chocolate with walnut cream filling and chocolate covered strawberries. Brass appointments were used on the tables.

The house party included Erin McElwain of Dallas, Tyra Funk of Lubbock, Erin Dunbar of South Lake, Kate Sherwood of Beaumont, Rebecca Gaston of Abilene, Beth Lewis of Houston, Kathryn Whaley of Beaumont, Cari Buntin of San Antonio, Jenni Restrepo of Dallas and Debbie Herring of Devine.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Washington and Victoria, British Columbia, Canada the couple will reside in Dallas.

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### Garza Healthtalk

by Debbie Jenkins, CRTT, EMT-P

Soon, we will be saying goodbye to something very special to our community. For many years, we have taken for granted that healthcare was always available, whenever needed. As many of you know, Garza Memorial Hospital will be closing September 30, 1996. This will bring an end to the healthcare system we have known for many years. Our hospital will be deeply missed by those using the facility. This was a very hard decision made only after all other options were carefully researched. The hospital administrator/board of directors have worked very hard over the past year and their efforts to keep the hospital open are greatly appreciated. Along with the decision to close the hospital came the problem of healthcare delivery in Garza County.

When rural hospitals close, residents are usually forced to seek healthcare in larger cities

(often an hour away). Fortunately, we will not have to do that. Methodist Hospital Systems, through negotiations with hospital officials, will begin providing healthcare October 1, 1996.

Rest assured, your tax money will continue to work for the benefit of healthcare in Garza County. Contrary to what some may believe, the tax money is not used for the hospital alone. EMS, for example, is supported jointly by the City/County and Hospital District and will be a major provider of healthcare in the future. Healthcare is provided for many indigent residents who would otherwise be left without medical attention.

There will be many changes over the new few months. I urge you to become familiar with these changes before an emergency occurs.

## Stine, Mitchell honored with rehearsal dinner and pre-wedding festivities

The rehearsal dinner honoring Stephanie Stine and Jay Mitchell was held at 8 p.m. Friday, September 13, 1996 at Patrizi's in Beaumont. The event was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Jimmy and Cindy Mitchell. Honored guests were Bob and Nancy Stine, parents of the bride, Martin and Betty Nellius and Helen Stine, grandparents of the bride and James and Irene Mitchell and Ann Davis, grandparents of the groom.

The tables were decorated with ivory ribboned tulle and enhanced by brass candlesticks with ivory candles. Intertwined were candlelight magnolias adorned with blush dogwood. The opening prayer by Syd Wyatt of Bryan preceded the gourmet buffet dinner.

Toasts were presented by best man, Jimmy Mitchell and Bob Stine. A video depicting the couple's birth through college years followed. Jay and Stephanie introduced those members of the wedding party, relatives and family friends in attendance and reflected on the roles many had played in their lives. The closing prayer was offered by Richard Longing of Conway, Arkansas.

On Thursday evening a family dinner was held at 7:30 p.m. at

the Cattle Company Restaurant. Afterwards everyone progressed to the home of the bride for a dessert party hosted by her parents, Bob and Nancy Stine.

A bridal luncheon honored Stephanie at noon on Friday in the home of Becky Reimers with co-hostesses Ann Crim, Susan Kent, Martie Reimers and Cheryl Sandlin. Honored guests were Nancy Stine, Amy and Merrick Stine, Betty Nellius and Helen Stine, mother, sisters and grandmothers of the bride and Cindy Mitchell, Alissa Mitchell, Ann Davis and Irene Mitchell, mother, sister and grandmothers of the bridegroom.

A golf tournament honoring the groom, his attendants and all relatives present was held at 10 a.m. Friday at Idylwild Golf Club. Among those playing were host, Jimmy Mitchell, father of the groom, and Bob Stine, father of the bride.

The parlor of the First Baptist Church was the setting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday for a brunch for relatives, friends and members of the bridal party. This was hosted by Martin and Betty Nellius and Helen Stine, grandparents of the bride and James and Irene Mitchell and Ann Davis, grandparents of the groom.

## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

### Get back to your roots!

Beneath their rough exteriors, root vegetables harbor a wealth of rich and earthy flavors. They adapt well to heart-healthy, low-salt and low-fat cooking. And, they are packed with the nutrients important to longevity. For centuries, root vegetables were thought of as peasant fare. They had many qualities attractive to the cost-conscious classes; they grow in a variety of climates; they store well in cool, dark places for months; and they contribute much-needed carbohydrates, fiber and vitamins to every meal.



Contemporary cooks are discovering that, simmered in soups, stew, or one-pot meals - or simply roasted in their own skins and served with a lean, tender cut of meat - root vegetables are not only a delight to the palate, they are elegant as well.

There's just one thing about using roots: you may need a bit of patience because they take longer to cook than other vegetables. Pressure cooking and microwave cooking can reduce the preparation time. Slow-roasting in the oven doesn't save time, but it requires minimal attention.

Many of the vegetables we think of as roots actually aren't. Instead, they are the swollen stems, bulbs or tubes of a plant. Potatoes, for example, are tubers.

Their role is to support new stem growth from their "eyes". Sweet potatoes and sunchokes (Jerusalem artichokes) fall into the tubers category.

Root vegetables often go hand-in-hand with other specialties harvested late in the growing season, like onions and kohlrabi. Onions are actually bulbs that grow partially in the ground; their green sprout on the top. Kohlrabi is a swollen stem with a flavor like broccoli.

Whatever your particular taste in root vegetables may be, just remember to eat plenty of them!!!!!!

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## Another quiet week for sheriff's office

By Becky Warren

The Garza County sheriff's office had another quiet week with 75 calls coming in.

On Wednesday, September 11, a 26 year old male was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released by authority of Judge Dalby. A 33 year old male was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released on a \$300 surety bond. Also a 47 year old male was arrested for theft under \$50. He was fined \$132. He chose to stay out his fine in jail.

On Thursday, September 12, a 44 year old male was arrested to revoke his probation. He was released on a \$1,500 surety bond.

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## Country Peddler Show in Lubbock

The Country Peddler Shows were among the pioneers in the current country and traditional crafts movement which began in the early 1980's. Since that time, craft shows have exploded in popularity as more and more people seek goods not only bearing the mark of the maker, but actually getting a chance to know that maker.

Considered the leading arts and crafts show in the country, 250,000 people visit the twenty eight shows put on by American Country Shows each year.

The Country Peddler Show will be held at The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on September 20, 21 and 22, 1996. Show hours are Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission to the show is \$4 for adults, Seniors 65 and over is \$2 and children under 12 are free.

## Births

### Abigail Evalyn Hoelscher

Douglas and Krisha Hoelscher of Brownfield are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Evalyn. Abby was born at 8:32 p.m. September 2, 1996 in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Abby has a big brother, Sutton, age 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Charles and Rita Mason of Post and LeRoy and Valena Hoelscher of Garden City.

Great grandparents are Evalyn Mason of Post, Dorothy Gandy of Tahoka and Mary Kalina of Ballinger.

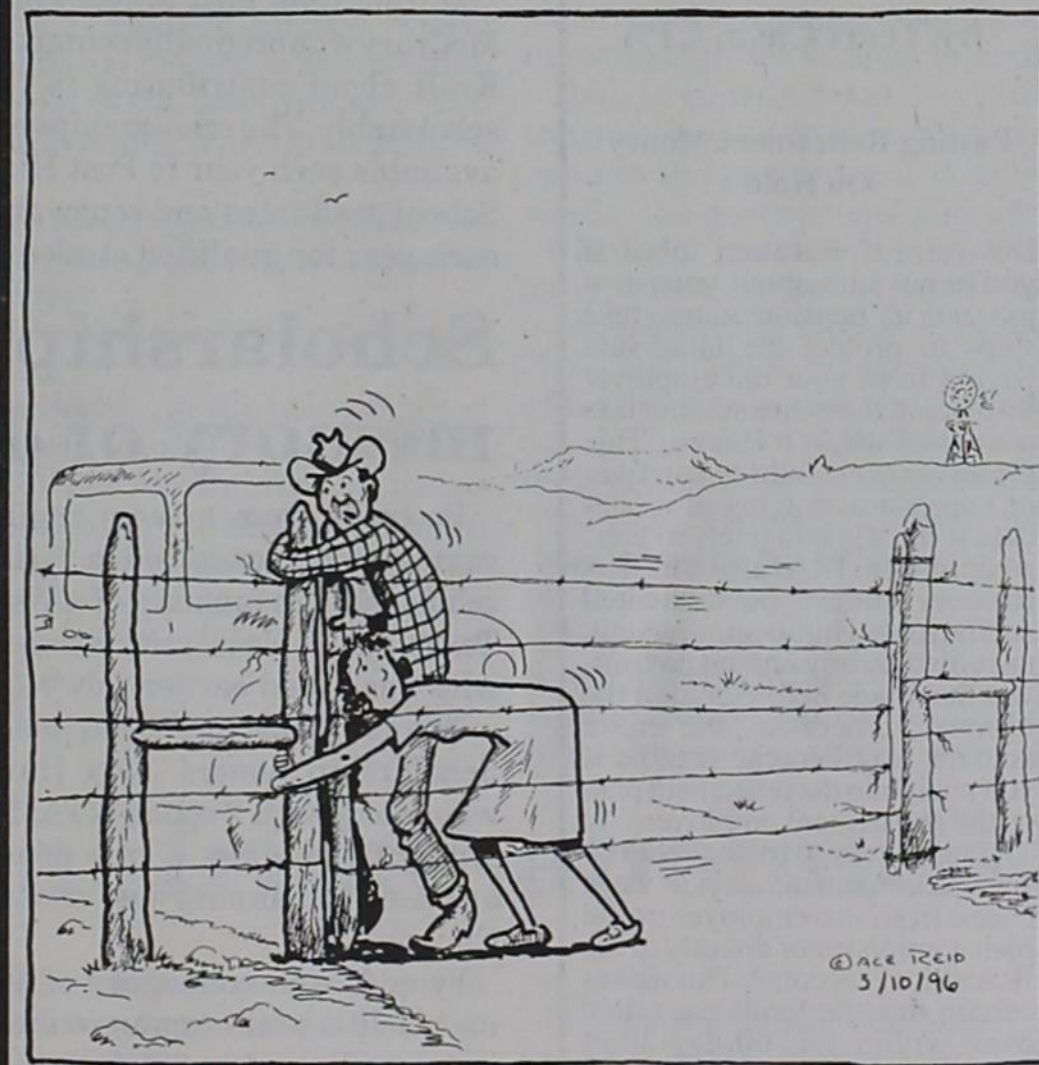
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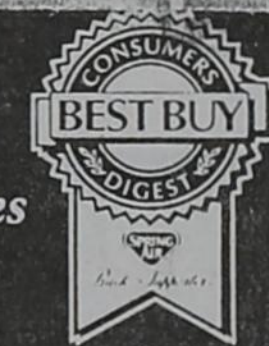
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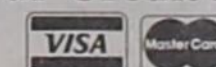
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# Class of '46 holds 50th reunion

Fifty years later, the Post High School Senior Class of 1946 met for only the third time since their graduation. Heard were cries of "I'd know you anywhere" to "You haven't changed a bit" to "Who is That?"

Our first reunion was in 1976 in the First National Bank community room. Our 45th was in 1991 in the Garden Room of the Chaparral Steak House. We returned to the Garden Room for our 50th on Saturday, September 14, 1996. Founders Day celebration helped to make it a memorable visit for those who had moved away.

The hours of 3 to 5 p.m. were for meeting, greeting, hugging and swapping memories.

We met again at 6:30 for our banquet. Percy Parson's was our Master of Ceremonies. He and his wife conducted a memorial

service for our deceased classmates.

James Lee Smith of New Home, and husband of Dorothy Welch and a Senior of 1944, read a poem he had written for us.

Classmates, their husbands and wives provided entertainment by reading aloud the answers they had drawn to the question, "How do you know you're getting old?"

Prizes were given to the three who had traveled the most to get here. Bill Fumagali and wife Patsy won First Prize, coming from British Columbia.

Second was Eugene Ashley who came from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Third was Vernon McNabb and wife Mimie from Harlingen.

The winners were given coffee mugs with a picture of "Our" High School as it was then.

Percy and his wife Margaret

were given the centerpiece from the head table in appreciation for their work in organizing our reunion. They were given a coffee mug holding an arrangement of red and white carnations - our class flowers.

Winning the gift basket by Jennie Lou Cowdrey from Danish Imports was Louella Bilberry for having the most descendants, six children and fourteen grandchildren.

Ms. Johnnie Cook Hughs, our typing teacher, was our honored guest. Her sister, Mary Kathryn Cook Rattan of Midland, came with her. Ms. Rattan had also taught school here though not our class.

Jimella Simpson, wife of classmate R.L. was recognized for the special cake she baked for us and her work in helping set up for the reunion.

Attending were Class President Wayne Hundley and wife Alene of Dallas; Vice-President Mary Etta (Norman) Fleming and husband Joe of Meadow; Class Secretary Billie (Cowdrey) Windham and husband Donald of Post. Others were: Nora (Blacklock) and L.J. Richardson of Brownfield; Ganell (Babb) and Mike Watkins of San Angelo; Joe Stokes and wife Barbara of Hale Center; Paul and Joyce Duren of San Angelo; Robbie (Turner) Sharp of Lubbock; W.C. and LaQuetta Carlton of Chandler of Arizona (yes, Harlingen is further from Post than Chandler!); Josh (Cook) and Lowell Sweetin of Camp Verde, Arizona; Verna Jean (Branson) Borden of Freeport; Joy (Smith) Smith, of Lubbock, (this is not a mistake); Edgar and Ina Parr of Irving; Alarah (Pierce) and Jim Russell of Lubbock; Harriett (Dietrich) McBride of Alvarado; Juanita (Bingham) and Herman Taylor of Wolfforth.

Juanita was the first of our class to marry and celebrate a fifty-year wedding anniversary. Post resident classmates attending were Lucy Faye (Clary) and Thurman Maddox; Alton and Vada Clary, Tommie Chandler

Woods, Lola Mae (Lofton) and Mack Ledbetter; Jo Ella (Cowdrey) Sparlin; Jimmy and Ada Lou Bird and Louella (Gilmore) Bilberry.

Our mystery "Who is She?" classmate was Peggy Sue (Robinson) Davis of Odessa! We didn't recognize this elegant gray haired lady! Gone was the long, beautiful red hair but she still had the vim and vigor of the Peggy Sue we knew.

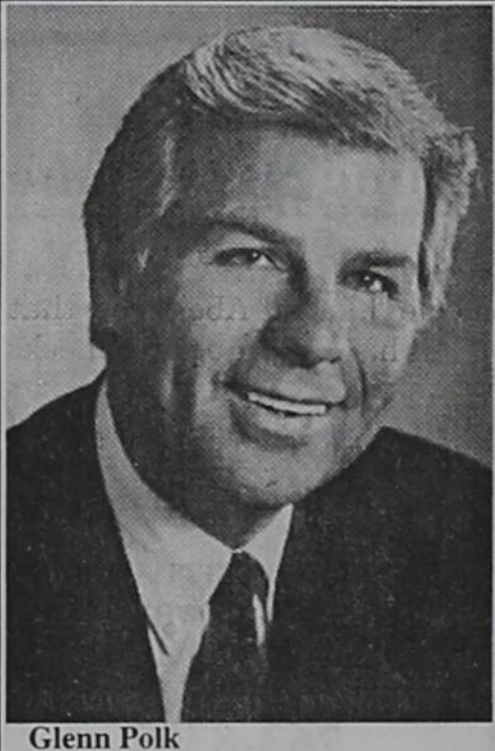
## Polk returns to Post

(Continued from Page 1) which enjoyed an exciting opening in Hastings, Nebraska.

"I was there for three weeks. The director had an understudy for me, so the cast had already been rehearsing for three or four weeks before I got there. All I had to do was just step in and do the role. It was really exciting getting to do a world premiere. Hopefully, "Carrion" will end up as a screenplay and...who knows?"

In "A Few Good Men", Polk will not only direct, but will also play the role of Col. Jessup. Steve and Amy Sever will play the two leading roles of Daniel Kaffee and Jo Galloway. Polk's son, Jason who has also appeared on the Garza stage will play the role of Lt. Kendrick.

The military courtroom drama, "A Few Good Men" is set to open on the Garza Theatre stage on Nov. 1st with additional performances following on Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Reservations may be made by calling the Garza Theatre at 495-4005.



Glenn Polk

## Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash, CPA

### Putting Retirement Money On Hold

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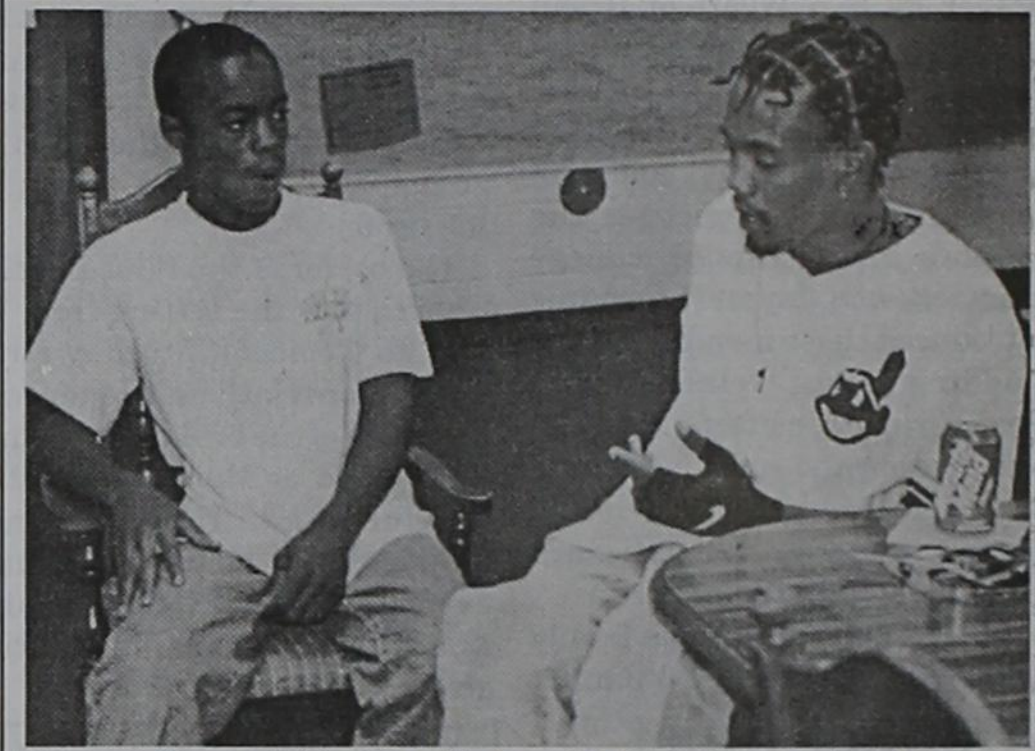
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Eldon Dudley won first place in the Senior Steer Roping event during the Founder's Day steer roping competition. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



Girls attending the September 10 Girl Scout Olympics were running for gold and having lots of fun. Those interested in being a Girl Scout, but missed the fun at the park, may still join by contacting leaders or call Carol Tobias at 495-3057 for more information.



Tyrone Jefferson (left) visits with Jeorrick High during a break between presentations last week here. High spoke as a guest of the Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. on the difficulties children face from pressures to join gangs.

## Kraft Foods awards scholarship

Two Post High School graduates have received Kraft General Foods Scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year at Texas Tech University.

Political science major Jayson Fry is receiving the scholarship as an entering freshman this fall. The 1996 Post High School graduate is the son of Arnold and Irene Fry of Post.

Sophomore Holly Hardin, a 1995 Post High School graduate, is receiving the scholarship for a second year. The business administration major is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Hardin of Post.

The Kraft General Foods Scholarship Endowment was established in 1989 with \$3,500 matching donations from Kraft and from then Post Mayor Giles McCrary who originally contacted Kraft about contributing to the scholarship. The scholarships are available each year to Post High School graduates and renewable each year for qualified students.

"These students who have earned this scholarship through the years are outstanding representatives of our city, and they go on to make great contributions at Texas Tech. Kraft General Foods and I both consider it a pleasure to strengthen the bond between the university and the city of Post through this scholarship program," said McCrary, who ended his 22-year tenure as mayor in 1991.

The 1996 Post Founder's Day Celebration and Harvest Festival, Friday through Saturday (Sept. 13-15), marks the eighth anniversary of the public announcement about the scholarship establishment and partnership between McCrary and Kraft.

For the past seven years, Kraft General Foods and McCrary each have given additional annual \$3,500 donations to the endowment which now stands at just under \$43,000.

## Scholarship endowed in memory of Jody Hart

Proceeds from a team roping contest have endowed a rodeo scholarship in memory of a West Texas A&M University student who was killed earlier this year.

The Jody Hart Memorial Rodeo Scholarship honors Jody Hart, who along with 2 other WTAMU students died in a one truck accident in January just east of Canyon.

Friends and colleagues of the men held a team roping in June in Amarillo, and \$4,000 from that event went toward the Hart scholarship endowment. The West Texas A&M University Foundation also contributed \$3,000 toward the endowment, and Hart's family and friends gave an additional \$700.

"It is an honor to host this scholarship in Jody's name at West Texas A&M University," Kelvin Sharp, mathematics instructor and WTAMU Rodeo Team coach, said. "Jody was an avid roper and several of his former team roping partners put this endowment fund together in remembrance of him."

Hart was a senior agriculture major and a member of the WTAMU Rodeo Team at the time of his death. Hart was the grandson of Boy and Elizabeth Hart of Post.

The first recipients of the scholarship will be named at the WTAMU Rodeo Sept. 26-28 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo. Criteria for the scholarship include full-time WTAMU student status, membership on the University's rodeo team and compliance with eligibility requirements of the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Scholarship awards will range from \$300-\$500 a year.

For more information about the Jody Hart Memorial Rodeo Scholarship or any WTAMU Foundation endowment, contact the Foundation office at 806/656-2065.

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# Opinions

## You never know who is going to force you off the highway

*Editor's Note: In what I call "highway piracy," we continue our exposure of the enforcement of regulations and codes under the "color of law" (rules made to sound like law, a form of pretense). Based on the foundations of the 1776 Declaration of Independence, and the guarantee of right to trial at common law (7th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution), we believe each and every citizen abused by this statutory system has a right to redress of grievances through a common law court, which the state of Texas refuses to recognize. In America, common law courts are considered the superior courts of the land. If any of these so-called violations were to be transferred to a common law court, only the cases where there is an injured person would be considered. There is no violation of law unless and until there is an injured person. Under common law, which is the essence of American jurisprudence and justice, the state is not an injured person.*

by Wesley W. Burnett

One evening last week (after dark), on a leisurely return trip from Lubbock, I noticed a fast approaching vehicle in my rear view mirror. The vehicle had flashing red and blue lights glaring on top, and as it came closer, the driver began flashing the headlights between high and low beam. I continued at the cruise control speed of 70 mph, not seeing any emergency or other reason to alter my travel. Road conditions were supremely fine... it was a clear, sparkling night, with very little traffic on the southbound U.S. Hwy 84 lane.

Like most motorists, I assumed the vehicle behind me was either a Texas DPS or Sheriff's patrol unit... but then, it being dark, there was no way really to know for certain who was behind the wheel of this vehicle. I also figured that since I had not violated any law, surely if it were a "law" enforcement officer, he or she would whip around in search of some criminal or violent act being perpetrated on another citizen.

In response to my peaceful ignorance of this attempt to interrupt my travel, the vehicle in my rear began to emit a loud, siren type sound. My wife turned and said, "well, I guess they want you to stop."

I responded by touching the brake pedal, disengaging the cruise control, while thinking about whether or not I should actually come to a stop. We had our three darling granddaughters all snuggled in their safety seats, nodding off and ready for bedtime after a couple of hours of play at Lubbock's Discover Zone. I thought to myself, "how do I know who those people are behind me trying to get me off the road?" I wondered silently, "in the dark, it could very well be some highway bandit with lights and a siren, imitating the DPS or sheriff."

That's a legitimate concern... because there have been recent reports of unmarked vehicles literally running people off the highway to issue "seat belt" violations.

During those few seconds of decision making, I thought about the serious responsibility my daughter and her husband had vested in us for the care of their children. I realized how really insecure they were, because if I stopped, and the people in the other vehicle turned out to be up to no good, then how could I explain that, if something happened to those innocent children?

I also realized that if I kept going, and went directly to my home... chances were that whoever was after us would not be deterred. So I pulled slowly off the highway onto the shoulder.

I was fairly certain that no arrest warrant had been issued on me and I was really puzzled about the situation. In a few seconds a DPS trooper stroled up to the driver's window, which I had cracked a few inches, and shined a flashlight inside the vehicle.

He announced that I had been stopped due to excessive speeding. I replied, "I've had my cruise control set on 70 mph."

"Well," he answered, "the speed limit at night is 65 mph."

"Oh," I meekly replied.

Now, he went through the exercise of checking my "driver's license" and our "proof of financial responsibility" papers... and I kept thinking how much this whole scene reminded me of movies I've seen of Nazi Germany and post World War II eastern Europe, where citizens were stopped to check to see if their "papers" were in order.

I was also more than just a little peeved at the inconvenience and interruption to an otherwise enjoyable evening. Our grandchildren were tired, and needed their rest.

I had not injured anyone, nor anyone's property. I had been merely traveling, as is my right as a citizen to do, on a public roadway, under safe conditions, minding my own business.

It is small consolation that the officer issued me a "warning" ticket, and courteously sent us on our way.

The continuous abuse of our rights to travel... at the point of gun... is not only unconstitutional, but downright inconsiderate. And I say at the point of a gun because were it not for the fear of forced incarceration, none of us would put up with this kind of government controlled interference in our lives. What really makes me angry at this silly business is that even though I knew I had done nothing wrong, I was nervous, fearful and conditioned to "obey" when confronted by the polite uniformed officer.

It is time for citizens to demand that "law" officers enforce the law...

and quit hiding behind statutory regulations to impose their power, backed by weapons of violence, on innocent and peaceful citizens.

And it is time to remind all officers of the state, that under the U.S. and Texas constitutions, they are personally liable for violations to any citizen's constitutional rights... and that includes the violation of the 4th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

*"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."*

The next time I am forced off the highway by another citizen, (including those citizens who wear state or county uniforms) I hereby forewarn that citizen... if you do not have a properly executed warrant for my arrest, I assure you I will seek redress of grievance for the violation of my rights in a court of law and will hold you personally liable.

## What is common law?

by Wes Burnett

Lately several folks have asked me that question... and many have requested a brief, easy to understand definition. My answer is usually something like this: "can't do it, it's too simple."

And really, that's the truth. For so many years now, at least since the great "war for southern independence," Americans have been indoctrinated to a complicated legal system based on the old Roman law, statutory in nature and devoid of common sense. So, before common law can be explained, one must first toss aside all that has been taught about "obeying the law," and other tripe related to regulations, codes and ordinances spewed out by legislators for the past 150 years.

Common law, or as my friend Larry Preddy of Amarillo is likely to say, "the law common," comes to us through centuries of evolution, with its foundations in the old traditions of the Saxons, who invaded England from northern Europe after the Roman Legions left. The most famous of the common law documents, the Magna Carta, was in itself another stage in the evolution of justice in the English speaking world.

In America common law took on a more important role in the forming of these united states... seeking to find a balance to stop government tyranny, the founders of this nation of independent states established four branches: (1) Legislative, (2) executive, (3) judicial and (4) common law. The purpose of each branch was to protect and enforce the rights of individuals against the majority and the government. In other words, the four separate branches of government were designed to restrict that same government.

All worked fairly well until the "war for southern independence." Good ole "honest" Abe threw that all aside... and no one bothered to force his hand. So much for checks and balances. The one branch that tried to check this tyranny... common law... was itself buried by force when Lincoln, by executive order, suspended habeas corpus (show the body, or, where's the victim?). With no objection from the legislative or judicial branches of government, the people were with a stroke of the pen also denied their right to check tyranny, because Lincoln closed the door to redress of grievance through common law.

Let's take a look at why this is so important... had the people exercised their right at common law... most of the unconstitutional acts Lincoln rammed through by executive orders would have been unenforceable. But without access to common law court, people were unable to defend themselves peacefully. Instead, when they went to court on charges by the executive branch, they were tried at the bar of the admiralty courts of the government... and the government controlled the court. Oh sure, there were jury trials, but the government judge controlled the jury... controlled the evidence, even instructed juries on how to judge the case.

That is exactly what happens in today's government statutory courts. No citizen who is offended by the law or has a grievance against the government is allowed to serve on the jury... in other words, the government packs the jury before the trial ever begins.

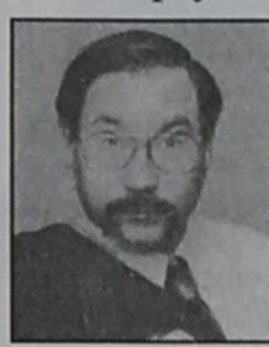
Common law courts, on the other hand, are outside of the government, created and maintained by citizens without government interference. For instance, the Bexar District Court of Common Law Pleas in Lubbock, was created by West Texas citizens acting on their own initiative (as did their ancestors in colonial and early American days). They did not petition any government for permission to form their court (a right that precedes government, a gift of inheritance from God). This court, which operates on behalf of all Texans (even those who are not officially citizens, but live on the soil of Texas), is superior to any court in Texas or the U.S.

Those who are interested in learning more about common law should plan to attend the 7 p.m. October 1 court procedures session at the Godbold Cultural Center in Lubbock. You'll have to see for yourself why it is the superior court of the land.

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## Federal agents fire first, explain later

Vin Suprynowicz



J.K., an editor at a newspaper in west Texas, writes that my column of Aug. 30 - which dealt primarily with the Chechen freedom fighters - was "reprehensible and irresponsible," because in the final paragraphs "You say flat out that federal agents fired on the Branch Davidians in Waco; that is unproven stuff of conspiracists. You also then recommend Chechen-style retaliation against federal agents."

This "betrays an attitude that goes way beyond what I consider to be reasonable, rational dissent," he concludes.

I find it interesting that J.K. didn't bother to call me (he has my number) to ask how I determined that federal agents shot into the Waco church complex from the circling National Guard helicopters (helicopters which were only acquired, let us remember, by the transparent ruse of the ATF mission commander lying outright to the Texas National Guard, claiming he believed David Koresh was operating a methamphetamine lab - the only circumstance under which such military equipment is supposed to be available for use against U.S. citizens on our own soil.)

How is it that any fact is determined to be solid enough to be reported in any respectable newspaper - eventually passing into the history books? Do reporters just happen to be on the scene of most of the holdups, plane crashes, or other unscheduled events that fill the bulk of our news accounts?

Of course not. They interview eyewitnesses when they can - experts who have sifted the forensic evidence when they cannot. Then, when accounts disagree or seem hard to believe, they seek corroboration from other witnesses, hammering away at or finally dismissing the accounts of those who turn out to have some strong motivation to lie, and especially of those who keep changing their stories - who can be demonstrated beyond a doubt already to have lied.

How do I know ATF agents fired from the helicopters at Waco? I interviewed face-to-face Waco survivor Catherine Matteson, a 72-year-old Christian lady of clear eye and calm demeanor. I didn't merely talk to her over the phone, watch edited portions of her statements on videotape, or hear her when she spoke on a panel surrounded by other Branch Davidians with whom she might have wanted to stay on good terms (although those means of acquiring information are generally accepted for newspaper publication, if that's all that's available.)

No, I asked her face-to-face, one-on-one. She told me she saw the helicopters firing down through the walls and roof of the church at Waco on Feb. 28, 1993.

"Now, Catherine," I said - not wanting to let such an important point go by without a little more poking - "it was real noisy. There was gunfire down at the front of the building. The helicopter rotors themselves are pretty noisy. Probably you heard gunfire while the helicopters flew by, and you just assumed there was fire coming from the aircraft, right?"

"No," said the 72-year-old Christian lady, looking me straight in the eye, calm and serene as if she were reporting what kind of bird she saw on the bird feeder this morning, "the helicopters were firing at us. I saw the yellow flashes. We had to get down on the floor because the bullets were coming in the window and through the walls."

"The yellow flashes" is what experienced interviewers call a significant corroborative detail. How many 72-year-old ladies who have never been in combat, do you suppose, know that a machine gun makes a yellow muzzle-flash which can often be seen, even in daylight... especially if it's firing directly at you?

Catherine Matteson was never put on trial, faced no charges when I spoke with her, and doubtless never will. While she is indeed inclined to think well of her fellow church members, I submit there is no reason to assume she is lying, especially when her account is substantially corroborated by 12 other Davidian survivors, many of them under oath.

I have also spoken to Dick DeGuerin, one of David Koresh's attorneys, face-to-face. He told me that - before the church at Waco was burned to the ground and bulldozed to destroy the evidence, just as the Branch Davidians feared the government would do - he was in the building, trying to negotiate a surrender. The occupants took him up to the third floor, where he saw many bullet holes in the ceiling.

Mr. DeGuerin told me he knows enough about the behavior of bullets coming through wood that he recognized the downward-pointing splinters as a sure sign that these were exit holes caused by gunfire from above. He could not have been fooled by bullet holes "planted" by someone firing upward from inside. He also stated there was no high ground near the Waco church building from which any such fire could have come... it had to be from the helicopters.

Attorney DeGuerin - who had no reason to lie to me on behalf of a client long dead - has also repeated this under oath.

Another Waco survivor with whom I have spoken in person, David Thibodeau, is a stocky, direct fellow who retains a hint of his native "down Maine" accent. He confirmed for me what he testified to before Congress, and also stated in a signed affidavit - that during the initial ATF attack of Feb. 28, 1993, church member Winston Blake was killed by a bullet which - from its trajectory through the wall - could only have come from a helicopter above.

There are also strong indications that Jaydean Wendell, an Asian-American, was killed instantly by a single bullet which penetrated downward to her second floor bedroom that day, piercing her brain as she lay on the bed in full view of her small child, playing in the same room.

The government contends Ms. Wendell must have been firing a rifle if she was shot... as though bullets fired in blindly through walls and roofs can distinguish the armed from the unarmed.

(At the Branch Davidian trial, a female ATF agent testified that the invaders' standing orders were to withdraw if fired upon, and not to return fire through the plywood walls. Although she and her partner were apparently the only agents to obey this order, no ATF assailant has ever been disciplined for raking a plywood building full of unarmed women and children with penetrating rifle fire.)

(Continued next week)

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In trial at common law, there must be a victim before a law is violated.

## Educational fraud abounds...

by Walter E. Williams

While there are some government schools doing a good job, by and large, our education establishment is corrupt beyond repair. "There you go again, Williams," you say, "beating up on teachers." Let's look at it. Dr. Karl Zinsmeister, fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and editor in chief of its magazine "The American Enterprise," has written an article in its September/October 1996 editorial titled "Doing Bad and Feeling Good."



American students rank No. 1 in the world in how good they feel about their math skills, but a 1992 international study by the Educational Testing Service showed American students ranking last in math achievement (behind Slovenia). Research surveys show self-esteem levels at least as high among black students as white students, but a majority of either are: unable to write a persuasive letter, date the Civil War or calculate simple interest.

Educationalists love the humane-sounding idea of self-esteem. It gives them cover for low standards and low effort both on their part and that of students. After all, high standards, at least in the short run, provide grief for everyone. Teachers have to threaten, cajole and punish, and often parents have to be confronted. It's easier just to keep students feeling good about themselves - while they don't know theirs from the one in the ground - and give them social promotions.

Educationalists cover up this tragedy with deceit and dishonesty. According to the College Boards in 1972, 28 percent of college-bound seniors had an A or B high school average. By 1993, 83 percent had an A or B average. During that interval, SAT scores went south. This clearly indicates what some call grade inflation and I call educational fraud. Since SAT scores have gone permanently south, and the public is increasingly aware of that fact, the educational establishment has resorted to "re-norming" the SAT so as to give the appearance of

progress.

That's the subtle dishonesty, but there are more blatant forms. Staten Island's Public School 5 ranked first among New York's public schools in standardized reading and math tests. One parent couldn't figure out how her daughter scored in the 99th percentile in reading, yet could not read street signs. An investigation ensued, and it uncovered widespread cheating, but not by students. According to the schools chancellor of New York City, the school's principal, Murray Brenner, altered answer sheets. Wrong answers were erased and punched-out overlay sheets were used to make the correct circles. One student who originally scored in the 99th percentile in math plummeted to the 18th percentile after re-testing.

The half-baked, never-worked-anywhere ideas that have taken over today's education can be readily understood. First, education departments at most colleges are the academic slums of the campus. Students who become education majors have the lowest SAT scores. Students who earn education degrees have lower LSAT, GMAT and GRE scores (tests for graduate school admission) than any other major with the exception of social work majors. People with that kind of academic grounding fall easy prey to half-baked, never-worked-anywhere schemes.

More money, smaller classes and higher teacher pay will not cure our education problems. The long-term solution is privatization - make education subject to competitive pressure. After all, for the most part, production we are happy with is a result of ruthless competition and the profit motive. Think about it. Most of what pleases us (computers, clothing and food) is subject to that kind of pressure, and most of what displeases us is not (post office, police and schools).

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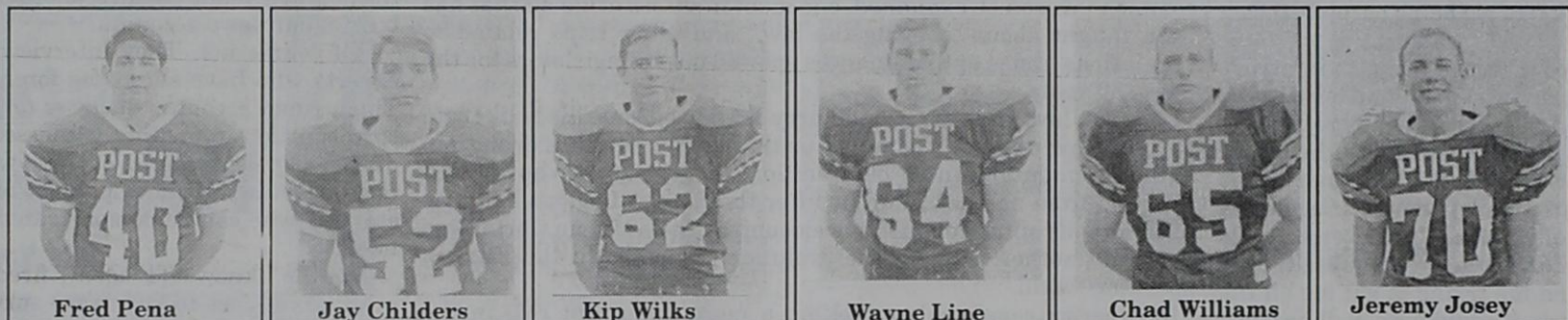
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# Sports

## Tigers slow down 'Lopes

It was not a pretty site for Post Antelope fans as the home team recorded its first loss in the 1996 season Friday night in a 31-14 game dropped to the rival Class 3-A Slaton Tigers.

The game started off as though it would be a traditional defensive battle as neither team could muster much offense in the first quarter, which ended in a 0-0 tie. But turnovers proved to be the downfall for the Antelopes as a Slaton interception helped lead to a 13-0 halftime lead. Slaton's Coby Johnson scored both touchdowns of the half on one and three-yard runs.

The third quarter resulted in much the same fashion, with two more interceptions coming in the third quarter. Both led to Slaton scores on a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Justin Sparkman to Shad Neal.

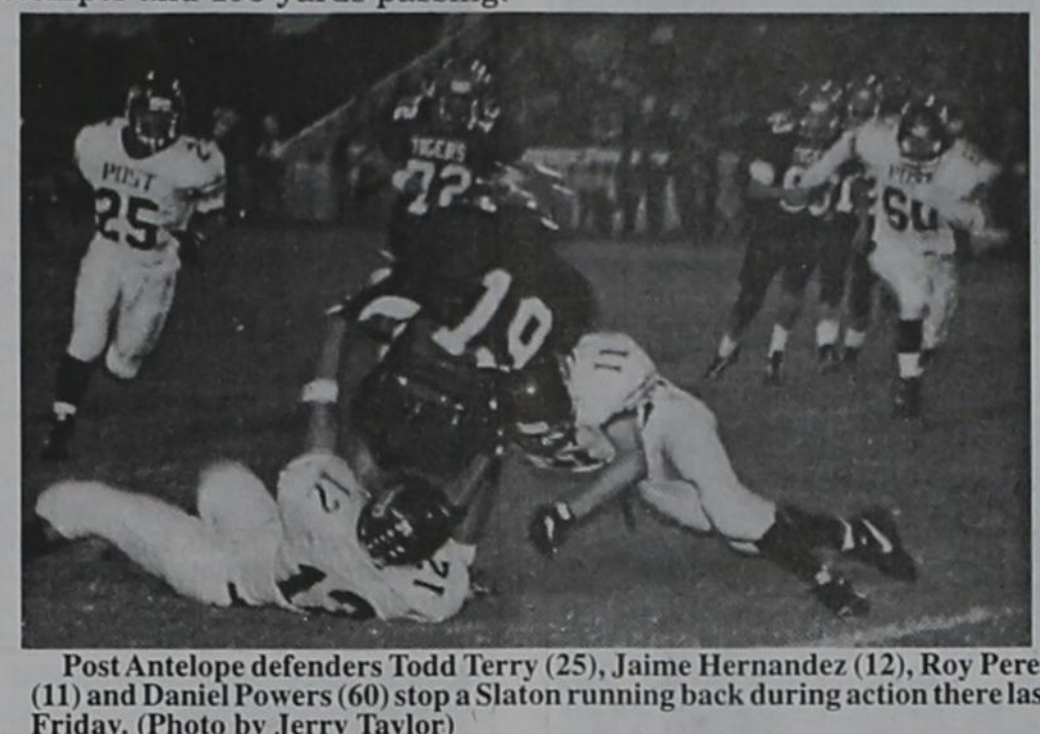
The Tigers put the game out of reach early in the fourth quarter with a 41-yard touchdown run by Reuben Alvarado, making it a 31-0 game. The 'Lopes, however, didn't give up and put together their first scoring drive of the evening with a nine-play, 57-yard drive capped off by four-yard run into the end zone by Todd Terry.

The Antelopes went for a two-point conversion and the pass from Josh Grisham to Jerry Crawford was good, making the score 31-8.

Post got the ball back one final time to put together a six-play, 52-yard drive which resulted in another seven points. The score came on a 31-yard run by Grisham.

The Antelopes racked up 14 first downs for the game, 178 yards on the ground in 31 attempts, and Grisham was 8-22 for 73 yards passing. Leading rusher for Post was Grisham with 11 carries for 89 yards, followed by Orlando Castillo who carried the ball 9 times for

46 yards. The defense allowed 12 first downs for Slaton, 187 yards on 36 attempts and 195 yards passing.



Post Antelope defenders Todd Terry (25), Jaime Hernandez (12), Roy Perez (11) and Daniel Powers (60) stop a Slaton running back during action there last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Orlando Castillo (35) takes a tumble for the Post Antelopes during first half action at Slaton last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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### Freshmen send Tigers hunting

By Becky Warren

The Freshmen 'Lopes sent the Slaton Tigers home looking for a place to hide after the 22-0 win here last Thursday night.

The 'Lopes did a fantastic job in the opening series with Raymond Jefferson running for a 61 yard touchdown. The drive consisted of one play for six points. The conversion was no good and Post lead 6-0.

In the second quarter Raymond Jefferson ran 19 yards for another touchdown. The drive consisted of five plays for 88 yards. Jason Curtis ran in the two point conversion making the score 14-0 in favor of Post.

In the fourth quarter Raymond Jefferson again ran 24 yards for a touchdown. The drive consisted of six plays for 38 yards. Curtis again ran in the two point conversion making the score 22-0.

"Our kids did a great job on defense holding a much larger team under 100 yards

offensively," said Coach Radle. "Playing well on defense were Luke Williams, Adrian Gonzales, Rocky Gomez, Raymond Jefferson, Johnny Jefferson, Justin Gorman and John Radle. On offense, good jobs by Michael Saldivar, Chris Saldivar, Marcus Lopez, Jarrett Bland, Matt McCallister, Jason Howard, Raymond and Johnny Jefferson and Jason Curtis. Michael Stelzer did a good job coming in and playing center on a one day notice. He had not played there before and overall he played pretty good.

Raymond Jefferson had 10 carries for 142 yards, Jason Curtis had nine carries for 57 yards, Johnny Jefferson had seven carries for 58 yards and Marcus Lopez had four carries for 15 yards.

The freshmen will travel to Aspermont this Thursday, September 19. The game will start at 6:30 p.m.

### Slaton Eighth graders bow to

#### 'Lopes in scrimmage

By Becky Warren

The Tigers Eighth graders bowed to the young 'Lopes last Thursday in the scrimmage at Slaton. The 'Lopes came home with a 26-12 decision in the scrimmage.

"We played very well on both sides of the ball," said Coach Chili Black. "The kids played hard and as a result, had a good opening game. Our line blocked very well. The line consists of Stephen Montoya, Ross Babb, Steve Martinez, Justin Norman, Justin Lewis and Clinton Curtis. Eric Smith, Jeremy Baker and Brant Whisenand stood out defensively. Jeremy Payne was also credited with a pass interception."

The 'Lopes picked up 248 total yards with Slaton receiving only 113 yards.

In the first quarter the score remained 0-0, but in the second quarter quarterback Ryan Wulfjen passed to Jamie Collazo for a touchdown. The play covered 20 yards. The extra points were scored by Raul Ortiz making the score 8-0. In the third quarter Raul Ortiz scored on a six yard run closing out an 89 yard drive. The extra points failed making the score 14-0. In the fourth quarter Tyron Jefferson scored on a 24 yard run. The extra points were no good. Then Eugene Bell scored on a 21 yard run as time ran out. Extra points were not tried which left the score at 26-12 in favor of Post.

Slaton scored all of their 12 points in the third and fourth quarters.

The next game will be Thursday, September 19, when the 'Lopes will travel to Lockney.

### Seventh grade win against Slaton

By Becky Warren

The Post Seventh graders scrimmaged at Slaton last Thursday and came home with a 6-0 score.

"This was a scrimmage for the seventh grade. We scored once on a 50 yard run by Barrett Scrivner," said Coach Randy Matthews. "I thought we threw the ball well for the first scrimmage. Scrivner completed two of three passes to Matt Leininger for 25 yards. Our offensive line played well (R. Saucedo, Torres, Flores, Bland and Fritz). Roland Castenada ran for 45 yards, Lazero Moreno for 25 yards and Brandon Perez for 30 yards. Defense was led by Moreno, Patel, Strawn, Bell and Soria. All in all I thought we played well, but we are still making little mistakes, but we will get better."

We had 170 total yards during the scrimmage.

The next game will be Thursday, September 19, when we travel to Lockney.

### Tigers go home with win under their tails

By Becky Warren

The Slaton JV Tigers came to Post last Thursday night with one thing on their minds and that was to beat the 'Lopes and take home another win under their tails. And they did just that. The Tigers went home with a 13-6 win.

"We had a better offensive game than last week. We moved the ball successfully but we had too many mental breakdowns. We had some missed assignments and penalties that killed several drives," said Coach Thornton. "Billy Crawford had 110 yards on 18 carries. Joey Ward carried eight times for 54 yards and Tim Quintana carried four times

for 40 yards and a touchdown. The guys made a lot of improvement from last week."

"The highlight of the game," said Thornton "was when Tim Quintana scored on a 27 yard touchdown run."

"The defense made an alignment mistake on their second touchdown, but the kids played well."

Josh Lopes, Frank Reyna and Joseph De Los Reyes played well and Chad McDougal made a big play on fourth and goal from the three which cause a jumble of bodies on several plays keeping them out of the end zone.

The JV team host Lockney here Thursday, September 19 at 6 p.m.

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### Post Antelope 7th & 8th Grade 1996 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 19	Lockney
September 26	at Seagraves
October 3	at Morton
October 10	Crosbyton
October 17	at Ralls
October 24	Abernathy
October 31	at Idalou
November 7	New Deal

7th Grade - 5:00 p.m.  
8th Grade - 6:30 p.m.

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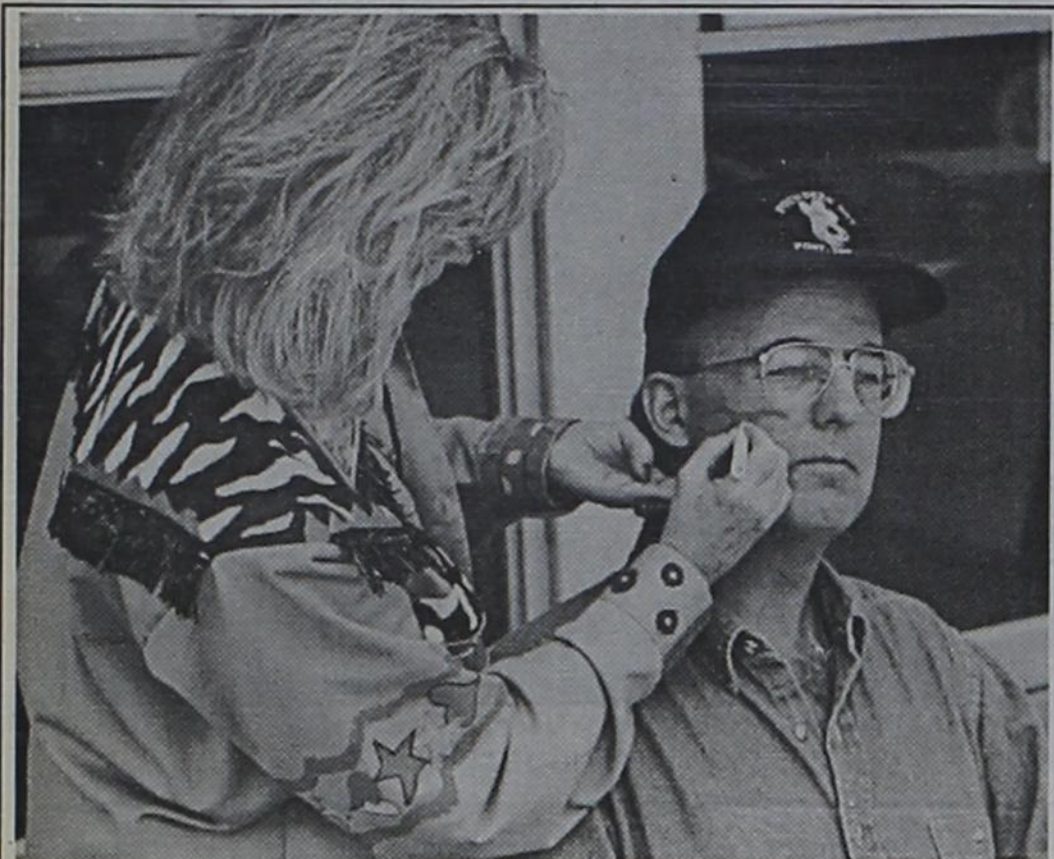
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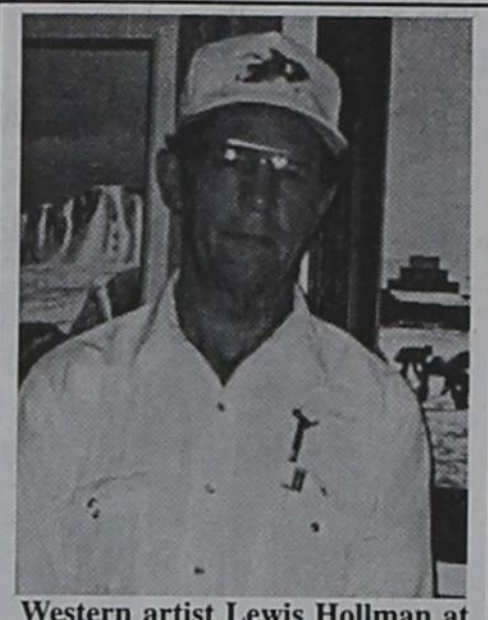
# 1996 Founder's Day in Post



Jan Acker knows which collegiate symbol belongs on her husband, Leslie's face and applies the University of Texas longhorn during face painting on Main Street last Saturday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Kelly Smith was featured artisan at Happiness Is... (Photo by Sheri Lewis)



Western artist Lewis Hollman at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



Bobby Rogers was featured artisan at Kidstuf. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)



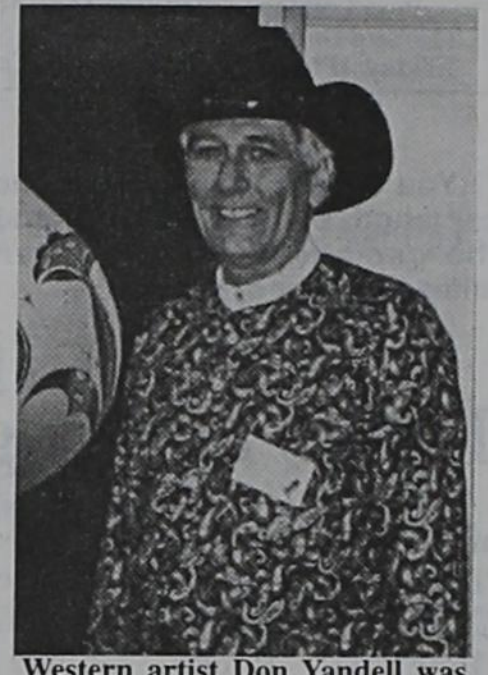
Sherry Estes was featured artisan at Lily Dale's. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)



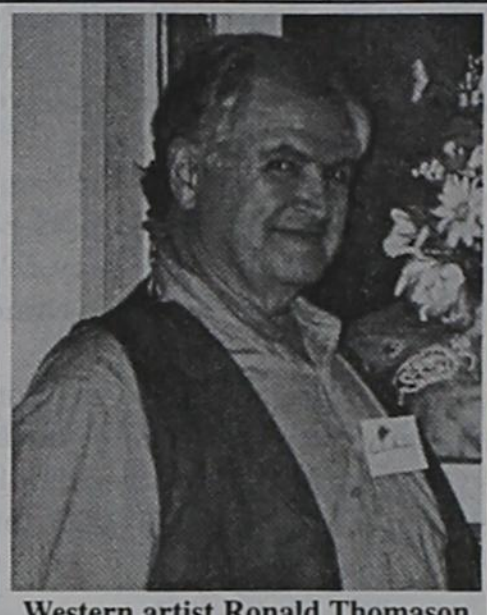
Texas Tech University Masked Rider Martha Reed got a lot of attention in Post last Saturday during Founder's Day activities. Martha is the niece of Garza County pioneer rancher Penny Rains. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



Jennie Cowdrey was artisan at Danish Imports last Saturday. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)



Western artist Ronald Thomason at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)

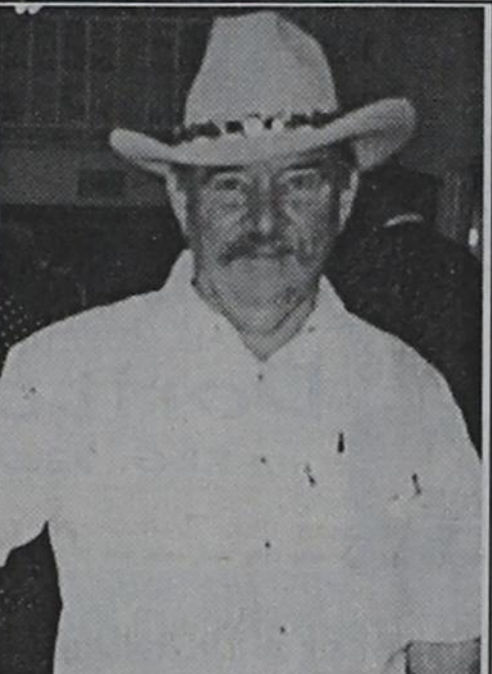


Western artist Paul Wylie at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)

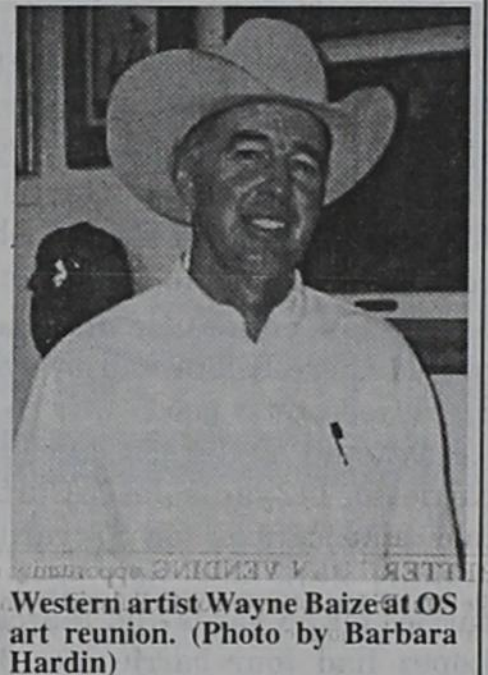
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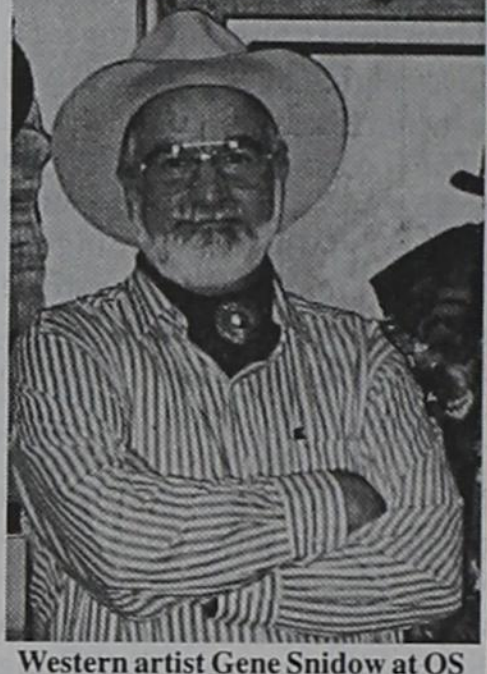
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Western artist Gene Zesch at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



Western artist Wayne Baize at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



Western artist Gene Snidow at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)

## Letters to the Editor

### Glorious reputation?.....

There was a time when Post had the well deserved reputation that: "If you want to kill someone, and get away with it, do it in Post!" Perhaps we can recapture that glorious reputation.

Geraldine Butler  
Editor's Note: We are not aware of this "reputation," but certainly no one advocates that we allow anyone to go unpunished for violent crimes.

### Response to pay raises for elected officials....

I am writing this letter in response to the one in last week's paper concerning the raise that was given to the elected officials. I understand what Mrs Rogers was addressing in her letter but, I want the voters of Garza County to be aware that not all the Garza County commissioners voted for the salary increase. It was stated in the August 29th paper that the consideration of the proposed salary increases drew a split vote. Precinct 1 Commissioner Lee Norman voted against the proposed pay increase while the other members of the court voted in favor of having a salary increase. I just wanted this matter to be addressed correctly.

Thanks for listening,  
Rebecca Haney

### Courage to take stand for our rights!.....

This is simply a letter of thanks for the strong editorial stance for liberty that the Post Dispatch boldly takes in every issue. It is incredibly refreshing to see a paper with the true courage it takes to stand hard against those seeking to destroy our inalienable rights. Keep it up!

Furthermore, I would like to take this opportunity to salute all of the individuals and groups in this area taking the initiative to defend liberty. Namely, I would like to thank the Republic of Texas and their Defense Forces, the Lubbock County Militia and Volunteers of Texas Reserve, those individuals that established the Common Law Court in Lubbock, Freedom Church in Lubbock, the John Birch Society, SPARTAN, Patriots of the Plains, and any other group out there fighting to defend the God-given, constitutionally guaranteed rights to life, liberty and property.

To every individual within these groups I say that your fight is not political alone; it is a fight for the very soul of humanity the world over. For as the freedoms of the people of America go, so go the freedoms of the people all over the earth!

Therefore, do not shrink from the duty God has placed in your heart. Stand hard!

You are all my brothers and sisters in the Divine call of Liberty. I love you all. God bless you.  
Eric Collin Williams

### Parental responsibility....

Editor's Note: The following is in response to last week's letter from Richard King of Lubbock.

For parents to be held equally responsible for the criminal acts of their minor children is a good, non-governmental solution to much of the juvenile crime in America today; and, to me, a properly Libertarian solution as it exacts family responsibility as well as personal responsibility.

The true objection as I read your story is that no criminal act occurred. First if all the participants were from next door (as opposed to across the street) then no aspect of public property was involved and (to my understanding) the curfew did not apply.

Second, your story suggests that all the participants had "consented to combat" and (from the Libertarian point of view) should be rightly allowed to pursue their happiness with others who knowing consented. This presumes that all the "kids" involved were knowledgeable that their clothes would be soaked, their hair mussed, their parents displeased, etc.

Third, the nature of curfew is that no act must occur for a crime to exist. Curfew is a status crime, much as loitering used to be a crime. This is the heart of the problem. Americans should not be arrested for simply being Americans in a public place in America, regardless of the hour. Freedom is an around-the-clock right. Sunshine soldiers were bane of the American Revolution and sunshine freedoms are equally worthless. Only trespassory acts should be deemed crimes, not mere existence.

The only legal repercussion your son should have suffered is the payment of costs of damages (if any occurred) as a result of his mutually consented acts: broken window or trampled flowers (again, if any occurred). Parental repercussions are another matter and you (as the parent) should get to decide that (Good luck: in some jurisdictions there is duty without authority, responsibility without empowerment!)

Lastly, I regret that you apparently felt more offended by the imposition of a "status-crime" fine on yourself than the imposition of a "status-crime" fine on your son, both are untenable in a free society. And I regret that you chose to follow the path of least resistance and while hoping the people of Post, Texas, have more mettle. The defense of Liberty begins at home, your home.  
John B. Hawley, Dallas




Patty Kirkpatrick (right) purchased this year's Founder's Day bronze at the auction. She is joined by Mr and Mrs Jim Hamilton. Mr Hamilton created the bronze. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



Kathy Crawford was featured artisan at Twins Fashions. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)



Western artist J. Christopher White at OS art reunion. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)



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Norma Benites

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A great big thank you goes to everyone that donated their time, food and effort to help make it a big success.  
May God bless each and everyone.  
The Senior Citizens of Garza County.

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# Yesteryears

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## September 17, 1986 10 Years Ago

Keitha White was named Garza County Fair Queen last Saturday afternoon. Angela Graves took runner-up and Tyra Alexander placed third.

Recent births are: Jeremy Randall Parr, son of Steve and Starlet Parr was born July 28, 1986; Lauren Xane, daughter of Brad and Penny Mason, was born September 8, 1986; Nikki Nicole, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jimmy Norman, was born September 4, 1986; Mattie Katherine "Katie", daughter of Mr and Mrs Don Collier, was born September 10, 1986; John Jacob, son of Mr and Mrs Jay Lott, was born August 27, 1986 and Meagan Michelle, daughter of Dudley and Karen McKissack, was born September 1, 1986.

Mr and Mrs Alejandro Mesa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a special Mass on August 30.

## September 16, 1976 20 Years Ago

Jerry Segall has moved to Camp Post to take over duties of Camp Ranger. His wife Jetta and fosterson, Joseph Deliberto have accompanied Segall to Camp Post.

Kurt and Earl Chapman enjoyed a fishing expedition to Hadley Bay, only 160 miles south of the magnetic north pole recently.

"Blossom Time" was the theme for a birthday party honoring Melissa Morrow on her 10th birthday, September 1st.

**Last Puzzle Solution**

## September 22, 1966 30 Years Ago

The annual reunion of the Bargsley family was held September 4 at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry D. Bargsley of Austin. Mr Bargsley was a former resident of Garza County for 31 years.

Mrs Jim Tidwell was hostess at a home appliance party in her home last Wednesday.

Quannah Maxey killed a rattlesnake with 16 rattlers Sunday near the Noel White home.

## September 20, 1956 40 Years Ago

Recently two new ball point pens have been put in the Post Office. The change from the old-type pen was made for the customers use, according to Postmaster Harold Voss. Now it's been reported the new ball point pens have been stolen reports Voss. Two more pens have been put out for the customers.

Weekend guests in the O.B. Taylor home were Mr and Mrs D.C. Taylor and baby of Lamesa.

Holy Cross Church, the first Catholic Church in Post's history, was dedicated Monday morning by the Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitzsimon, bishop of the Amarillo diocese.

## September 19, 1946 50 Years Ago

Post Antelopes first game of season to be Friday against Tahoka. The probable starters for Post are: Roy Williams, George Pierce, Billy Joe Lofton, Bud Everett, Neal Clary, Jimmy Smith, Hugh Ingram, Sonny McCrary, Stanley Bengé, R.E. Josey and Junior Malouf.

Mrs Lee Davis is to teach a parliamentary procedure course sponsored by the Post PTA.

Don't miss "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" with Johnny Weissmuller at the Garza Theatre.

A pink and blue shower was given last Friday in the A.T. McCampbell home for Mrs Edsel Cross.

## State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock called the state prison system a "great big mess" and said the nine-member Texas Board of Criminal Justice that runs it should be abolished.

Speaking at a Rotary club meeting last week, Bullock suggested that the governor replace the Texas Board of Criminal Justice with one person who would direct the 37,000-employee prison system and "go clean it up." The Board of Criminal Justice oversees the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which manages the prison system.

Over the past year the department has been under investigation for questionable construction practices and bidding and purchasing procedures — most notably the \$33 million VitaPro meat substitute contract approved without board action by former TDCJ executive director Andy Collins.

The present board is composed of nine Senate-confirmed citizen members, five appointed by Gov. George W. Bush and four by former Gov. Ann Richards.

Bullock said he has discussed with Bush his idea to eliminate the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for the governor, said Bush thinks it's an "interesting idea worthy of exploration."

Bullock, who presides over the Senate, said he has the support of the chairman of Senate Criminal Justice Committee, Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston. Whitmire said the necessary legislation is being drafted at Bullock's request, and will be considered when the Legislature convenes in January.

**Undisciplined Nursing Homes**  
Also, last week, Bush and Bullock fumed over reports that another state board — the Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators, which licenses and regulates nursing home administrators — has not disciplined anyone in three years, despite hundreds of

## Post Channel 31

- Thursday, Sept. 19, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
10 a.m. School Board  
12 noon Sky warn weather.  
2 p.m. Commissioner's Court.  
4 p.m. 8th grade football.  
6 p.m. Gospel music.  
8 p.m. Bold Gold Football.  
10 p.m. 1st Baptist Church.  
12 a.m. Post on screen.
- Friday, Sept. 20, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel music.  
10 a.m. Tower theatre.  
12 noon Gospel Music.  
2 p.m. J.V. Football.  
4 p.m. Kid's special.  
6 p.m. Gospel music.  
8 p.m. 7th Grade Football.  
10 p.m. Gospel music.  
12 a.m. Post on screen.
- Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel music.  
10 a.m. J.V. Football.  
12 noon Train rides.  
2 p.m. Bold Gold Football.  
4 p.m. Freshman Football.  
6 p.m. Gospel music.  
8 p.m. 8th Grade Football.  
10 p.m. Health Matters.  
12 a.m. Post on screen.
- Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel music.  
1 p.m. Church of Christ.  
2 p.m. Church of the Nazarene.  
4 p.m. 1st Baptist Church.  
6 p.m. Gospel music.  
8 p.m. Bold Gold Football.  
10 p.m. 7th Grade Football.  
12 a.m. Post on screen.
- Monday, Sept. 23, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel music.  
10 a.m. Tower Theatre.  
12 noon Church of the Nazarene.  
2 p.m. Health Matters.  
4 p.m. Freshman Football.  
6 p.m. Gospel music.  
8 p.m. J.V. Football.  
10 p.m. Church of Christ.  
12 a.m. Post on screen.
- Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel music.  
10 a.m. Bold Gold Football.  
12 noon Church of Christ.  
2 p.m. Women's Culture Club.  
4 p.m. Kid's Special.  
6 p.m. Gospel Music.  
8 p.m. 8th Grade Football.  
10 p.m. Post on Patrol.  
12 a.m. Post on Screen.
- Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music.  
10 a.m. City Council.  
12 noon 1st Baptist Church.  
2 p.m. Freshman Football.  
4 p.m. Kid's Special.  
6 p.m. Gospel Music.  
8 p.m. 7th Grade Football.  
10 p.m. Church of the Nazarene.  
12 a.m. Post on Screen.

complaints.

Reacting to a multipage report on nursing home care published by the *Austin American-Statesman*, Bullock told the newspaper he is offended by the board's inaction,

and added, "We have to get to the bottom of this and find out what we have to do to correct it." During a two-month investigation, the *American-Statesman* found that since 1993, the board

failed to discipline any of the state's 2,700 nursing home administrators though it received more than 500 complaints about serious problems at facilities. Nearly 100,000 people live in Texas' 1,200 nursing homes.

## ACROSS

- TX outlaw John Wesley Hardin had a quick one skin itcher
- use a keyboard
- TXism: "plain as the top line on eye chart"
- explosive
- TXism: "let the cat out of ..."
- Houston refused to take Confederacy allegiance
- TXism: "busier than ... boomtown"
- La Grange is its seat
- TXism: "safe as a squirrel up ..."
- mountain ranges
- TX handyman Al Carrell helps ... yourselfers
- climber or fish cleaner
- actress Meryl in TX-made "Silkwood"
- TXism: "beats a poke in the ... a sharp stick"
- TX Charley Pride's "Where ... I Put Her Memory"
- TX Bubble Puppy tune: "Hot Smoke and ..."
- TX Vikki Carr's "Hombres"
- Fenix
- took a siesta
- TX Bush lips line: "No ..."

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## DOWN

- Alamo custodian organization (abbr.)
- TX musician Stevie Vaughan
- TXism: "useless ... hose to a pig"
- TXism: "was alive ... was only sick" (old)
- TX basic skills exam (abbr.)
- Las Colinas: "The First City of ... Century"
- Rocket's center (init.)
- "Giant" Taylor (init.)
- 1st coaching job for ex-Spurs Tarkanian: Long
- Claudia Taylor Johnson (Lady Bird)
- TX Ginger film: "Fifth Avenue ..."
- TXism: "couldn't fight his way out bag"
- cowboy bolo (2 wds.)
- heckler
- Houston's ... space industry
- film of TX-born Robin Wright
- Dallas singer Stills (init.)
- 23-down tune: "For What ... Worth"
- Rangers Hill's stat
- make a finger sound again
- water area in south TX
- "Shanghai" Pierce arrived in TX as a ... away
- TX Tanya's "Can Cowboy-Lovin' Night"
- TX actor Rip (init.)
- this Fess played Davy Crockett (init.)
- Aransas Pass celebration: Shrimpo ...
- precise
- UCLA is Aikman's ... mater
- TX confed/actor Martin (init.)
- "want it so bad I can ... it"
- TXism: "skinny ..."
- TX Tanya's " ... Cowboy-Lovin' Night"
- TX actor Rip (init.)

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# Obituaries

## Jonathan David Peoples

Jonathan David Peoples, 10, died Friday, September 13, 1996. Services were held Monday, September 16, 1996 at 10 a.m. in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Martin Road Chapel, with the Rev Robert Bennett of Freedom Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Llano East Cemetery. Jonathan David was born in Amarillo. He attended second and third grades at Pleasant Valley Elementary School. He was a member of Cub Scout Pack No. 187 and attended South East Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Eddie Peoples. Survivors include his parents, David Peoples of the home and Tammala Peoples of Whiteface; his biological mother, Sheri Garvin Scott of Amarillo; two brothers, Phillip Peoples of the home and Tanner Peoples of Whiteface; two half sisters, Dezaray Wages of Whiteface and Robin Scott of Amarillo; grandparents, Kay and Lewis Savage and Dean Garvin, all of Amarillo, Bertha Thompson of Anton and Connie Patton of Missouri; and a great-grandmother, Liberty Anthony of Post. The family requests memorials be to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 2324 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

## Community Calendar

**Monday, September 23, 1996** 12 noon - Rotary, Rotary Room, Community Center.  
9 a.m. - Commissioners Court, 3rd floor Courthouse  
**Tuesday, September 24, 1996** 7 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House.  
**Thursday, September 26, 1996**

## Menus

### Trail Blazers

**Friday, September 20, 1996**  
Pork chop, baby limas, Harvard beets, hot roll, tomato slices, pumpkin bars, choice of beverage.  
**Monday, September 23, 1996**  
Roast beef w/brown gravy, roasted potatoes, carrots, tossed salad w/French dressing, wheat roll, cake, choice of beverage.  
**Tuesday, September 24, 1996**  
Ham salad sandwich, tater tots, broccoli w/cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato slices, carrot cake, choice of beverage.  
**Wednesday, September 25, 1996**  
Chicken livers, rice, white gravy, green beans, wheat roll, fruit salad, sugar cookies, choice of beverage.  
**Thursday, September 26, 1996**  
Hot dog on a bun, cheese, onion, relish, pork and beans, marinated vegetable salad, pineapple gelatin, choice of beverage.

### Post I.S.D.

**Friday, September 20, 1996**  
Breakfast: Cereal, homemade bread toast, honey, fruit, milk.  
Lunch: Cheeseburger, hamburger salad, tater tots, cookies, milk.  
**Monday, September 23, 1996**  
Breakfast: French toast sticks, butter and syrup, fruit, milk.  
Lunch: Frito pie, baked beans, broccoli, cookie, cornbread, milk.  
**Tuesday, September 24, 1996**  
Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, homemade bread toast, jelly, fruit, milk.  
Lunch: Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, pear halves, milk.  
**Wednesday, September 25, 1996**  
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit, milk.  
Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, California mix, peaches, garlic toast, milk.  
**Thursday, September 26, 1996**  
Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, homemade bread toast, sausage, fruit, milk.  
Lunch: Chili dog, spinach, French fries, cake, milk.



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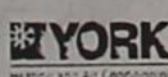
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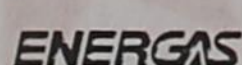
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The exam was administered to thousands of Family Physicians in many sites throughout the United States on July 12, 1996. Leininger took the exam in Ft. Worth. In order to maintain status as a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, a Family Physician must pass the 7 1/2 hour exam every seven years.

In order to qualify to take the exam, the physician must first show evidence of completing at least 300 hours of Continuing

Medical Education during the seven year period, and pass an office records review, demonstrating proficiency in the care of real patients.

This is the fourth Board examination that Leininger has

successfully completed. He passed his first one in 1976.

The American Board of Family Practice is the only medical specialty board representing members of the American Academy of Family Physicians and is the only specialty board recognized by the American Medical Association to convey the honor of Board Certification status to family doctors.



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by Paul D. Jones, Post Church of Christ  
Jesus purchased the church with His blood (Acts 20:28). To Him, it was worth dying for. God planned the church before time began. After it was established in Acts 2, God had His Holy Spirit guide men to write the letters to individuals and churches that we now have in the Bible. God wanted His people to be stronger, more godly. He wanted them to build one another up in the most holy faith. Are you strengthening the church, or tearing it down?

We live in a time, especially during Presidential election time, when it seems the goal of many people is to tear down, ridicule, make fun of and destroy those with whom they disagree. If we are not careful, that spirit (it is not a spirit from God) carries over into our spiritual lives. We seek to destroy, or at least hurt, those with whom we disagree. The Bible makes it so plain how God wants us to treat one another. Consider the following verses, then take inventory of your life, and see if you are listening to God or to His adversary, the Devil.

"Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things where with one may edify another (Rom. 14:19). Let everyone of us please his neighbor for his good to edification (Rom 15:2). Knowledge puffs up, but love edifies (1 Cor. 8:1). All things are lawful for me, but not all things edify (1 Cor. 10:23). Brethren, we do all things, dearly beloved, for your edifying (2 Cor. 12:19). In Eph. 4:11-ff, we read of the ones that God placed in the church, apostles, etc, all for edifying or building up the body of Christ. Also, let all communication from your mouth be for edifying (v. 12, 29).

Earlier, we asked if you are listening to God or His adversary. Prov. 6:12-19, we see the result of Satan in the life of a person. He/she is one who spreads strife (v 14).

There are seven things the Lord hates, and the last one listed is "one who spreads strife among brethren".

Again, our question asked earlier needs to be answered: "Are you building up the body, or tearing it down?" May God help us be better builders by spending time encouraging others. This can be done by a phone call, sending a card or visiting.

Christ died for the church. Are you a builder of His church, or are you tearing it up by sowing discord. Be one who is known for edifying others. God bless.

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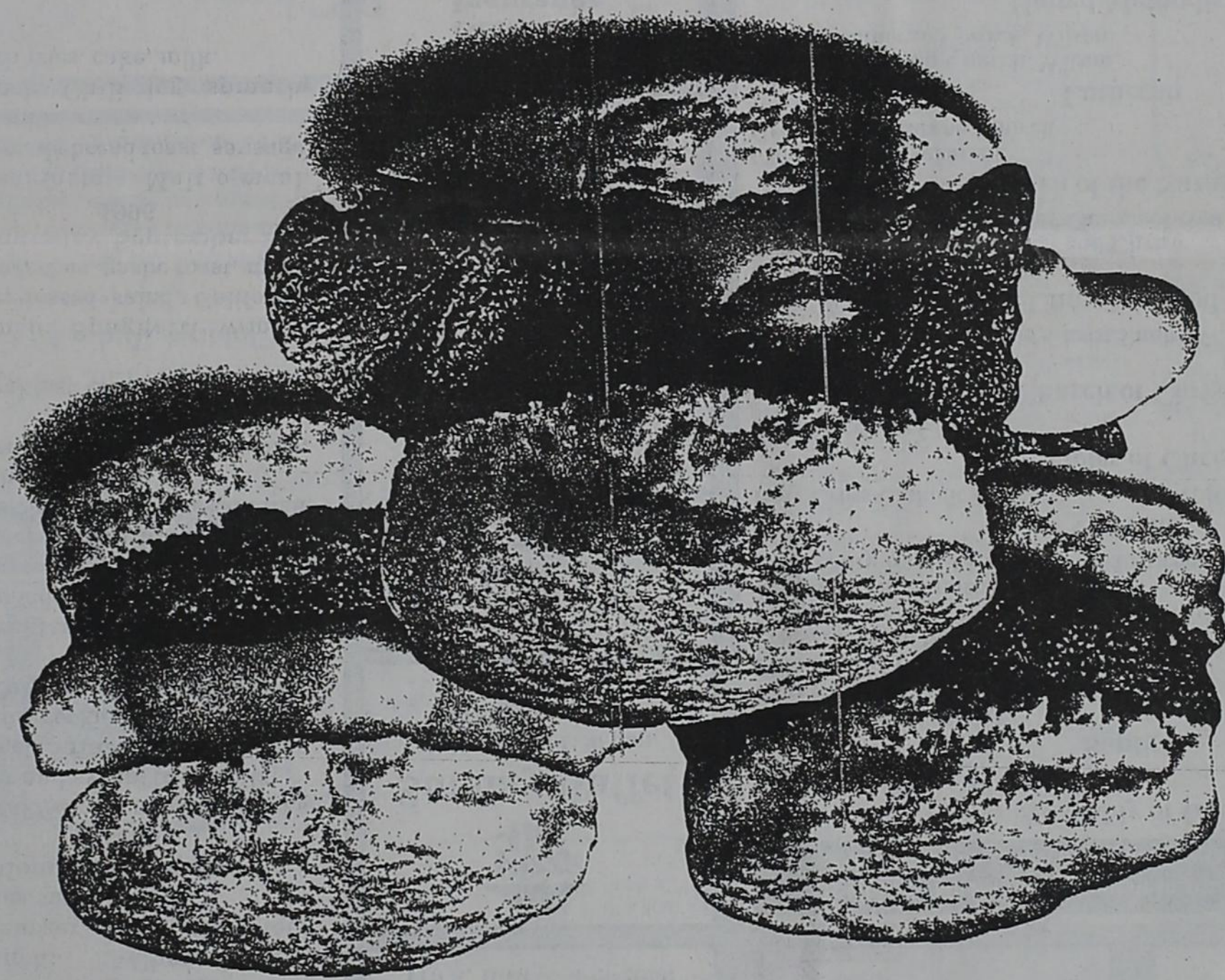
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