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The Post Dispatch

74th Year Number 17 © 1999 The Post Dispatch Newsstand Price 50¢ Thursday, September 23, 1999

Post ISD considers adding girls' softball

The possible introduction of a girls softball program was discussed at the Sept. 14 meeting of Post Independent School District board members.

Jay Lott met with trustees to discuss the possibility of adding girls softball to the roster of sports programs offered at Post High School. Lott proposed the addition of the sport in the 2000-2001 school year, according to Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain.

The subject was discussed, but no action was taken. The board will discuss the topic again at a later date once cost estimates and other details related to the program can be presented.

Bain said that in other business, trustees:

- Adopted the same \$1.45 per \$100 valuation tax rate as observed in the previous fiscal year. The tax rate was adopted following a public hearing held to allow for citizen input. Outside of district officials, no one attended the public hearing.

- Heard a report on Bobby Dean's efforts to secure an emergency plan for use across Post and Garza County. Dean is working with sheriff's department and city and county officials to create an emergency plan for use in the event of a local catastrophe.

- Heard a presentation from Reyes Pequeno who is assisting with the coordination of volunteers on each campus. Pequeno is in charge of the district's volunteer program and works to establish classes on parenting skills and language skills.

- Approved Extension Agents Kelly Ahrens and John Senter as "school sponsors" for the purpose of traveling with students to stock shows and similar competitions.

- Approved the Detention Center Accountability Criteria as suggested by Principal Robert Wilson.

- Approved one student transfer.

- Completed the required board training in conflict resolution.

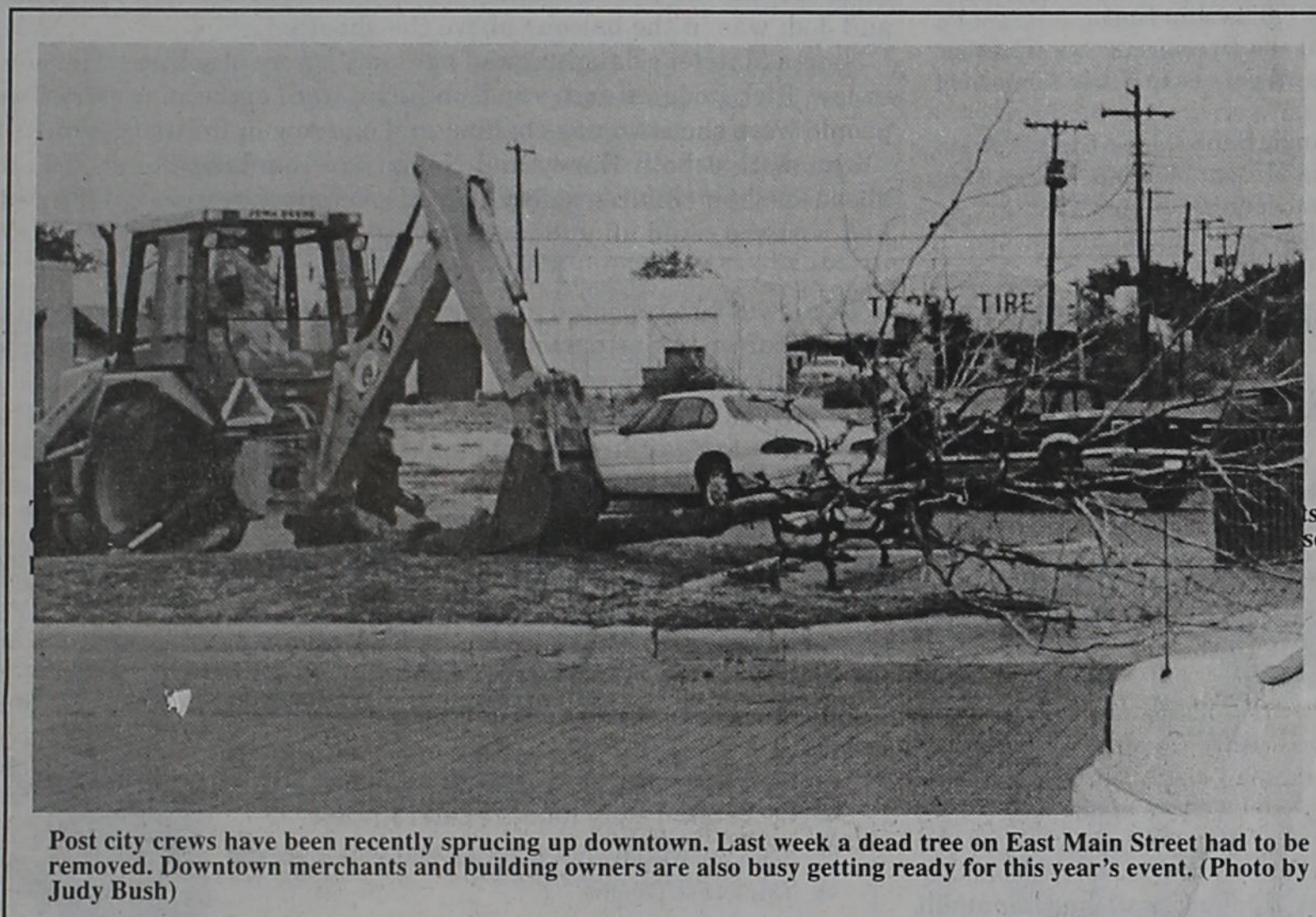
New gym?

Trustees for the Post Independent School District met in special session Tuesday evening to discuss the possibility of reviving plans for the construction of a new high school gymnasium.

Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said Monday that trustees were scheduled to meet with representatives of the district's construction management firm to discuss the possibility of resuming the project.

District officials initiated the gymnasium plans months ago, but postponed the project when it became obvious the school district was facing tight financial times.

Due to time constraints, details from this meeting were not available as of press time. Look for an update on the board's actions in next week's Dispatch.



Post city crews have been recently sprucing up downtown. Last week a dead tree on East Main Street had to be removed. Downtown merchants and building owners are also busy getting ready for this year's event. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Post Notes

PHS Class of '54 reunion

The Post High School class of 1954 will hold its 45th year class reunion Saturday, October 2 at the Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast. The dinner will start at 7 p.m. A breakfast will be served Saturday morning at the Bobby Cowdrey residence, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Class members are urged to RSVP no later than September 25 to Natalee Shepherd at 495-3300.

Cub Scout fun

Share in the Fun is the theme for the Cut Scouts and parents are urged to join in the adventure, excitement and fund of Cub Scouts with their sons at a special meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Post Elementary School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Pride of Post Band sneak preview

The Pride of Post Band will present a sneak preview of this year's marching program at 8 p.m., September 27 at Antelope Stadium. This year the band has the opportunity to advance to state and everyone is invited to the preview and show their support and encouragement to the band. There is no admission charge.

Methodist Youth car wash

Methodist youth will host a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 2 at the church parking lot on the east side of the building. All proceeds go toward the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

PIP sign up through Sept. 30

PIP sign up will continue through September 30 for grades kindergarten through sixth. There will be a limit of five Kindergarten age. For more information contact Robert or Julie Wilson at 495-2077.

Homecoming Taco Supper

The Pride of Post Band will host the annual Homecoming Supper October 1 at the school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Band Booster members will serve a taco supper with all the trimmings. Tickets for the meal are \$5 per plate and may be purchased from any band student. Dine-in or carry-outs are available.

PHS '49 & '50 class reunion

Post High School classes of 1949 and 1950 will hold a reunion on Saturday, October 9 at the Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast. Class members will be visiting between 2 and 6:30 p.m. A dinner for class members will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. This is the 50 year reunion for the 1949 class. For more information contact LaNelle Clary at 495-3161 (1949) and Robert Craig at 495-3429 (1950).

Community Birthday Calendars

Community Birthday Calendars, prepared by Pride of Post Band booster club members, are now available from any band member or booster club member at \$5 each. Business owners interested in advertising in the calendar should contact Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517.

Methodists help with Make-A-Wish

The First United Methodist Church is working with Z102 Radio during September in collecting donations for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to grant wishes to children ages two and one half to 18 who suffer life-threatening illnesses. Make-A-Wish does not receive government funding or United Way. For more information contact the church at 495-2942 or call Pixie Grisham at 495-4154.

Holy Cross hosts volleyball tourney

The Holy Cross Catholic Church will host a volleyball tournament October 9. The tournament is open to anyone interested. Call the church at 495-2791 or Julie Gonzales at 495-2142 for more information.

Fall Festival set at Holy Cross Church

The Holy Cross Catholic Church is planning its annual fund raiser, Fall Festival (Jamaica) for Saturday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be games, live music, face painting, great food, dancing and a volleyball tournament. For more information call the rectory at 495-2791 or Julie Gonzales at 495-2142.

Post ISD seeks substitute teachers

There is a critical shortage of qualified substitute teachers for Post ISD. Applications are now being accepted, those interested should call Barbara Reece at 495-3343 during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Post ISD needs transportation help

An elementary student needs transportation from Lubbock to Post each day at approximately 3:15 p.m. Those interested in assisting should contact Post ISD superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain at 495-3343.

"Crazy Quilts in Autumn" Show

The "Crazy Quilts in Autumn" Quilt Show will be held at the Algerita Arts Center, with public viewing September 30 through October 9. Entries are accepted beginning September 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$3 entry fee per quilt. For more information contact Sheri Riedel at 495-3493 or call the Caprock Cultural Association or Art Center at 495-4000.

Founders Day BBQ Cookoff

The First Annual Post, Texas Founders Day BBQ Cookoff will be held Saturday, October 9, including a free street dance Friday night. The event is WTBA sanctioned. Call Danny Cooper at 495-1252 or Wanda Mitchell at 495-4157 for more information.

Hot check seminar October 28

The Garza County Attorney's Office, Constable and Justice of the Peace are sponsoring a "Hot Check" seminar on Thursday, October 28 at the Post Community Center, beginning at 6 p.m. All merchants are urged to attend this important meeting, which is designed to assist law enforcement and merchants in coordinating control and collection of "hot checks."

Booster Club hamburger supper

The Post Antelope Booster Club will host a hamburger supper Friday, September 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria before the Lockney game. New Antelope t-shirts will be available for sale.

Art, music, food, dance highlight this year's Founders' Day plans

The 12th annual Founders Day celebration, set for Oct. 7-10, is beginning to take shape.

According to Wanda Mitchell of the Commerce & Tourism Bureau, activities will kick off Thursday, Oct. 7, with an art preview party at the OS Museum. The party is set for 6:30 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 8, a free street dance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight in the downtown area. The Guthrie Family Band will provide the music for the evening's entertainment, which will be suitable for everyone in the family. The Trailblazers will be offering concessions. Everyone is invited to bring a lawn chair and enjoy the evening.

Saturday's activities will include a myriad of activities in the downtown area. Just a few of the events scheduled include a brisk-

ket cookoff, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, street vendors, live music and many other activities.

That evening at 7 p.m., the annual Founders Day dinner and dance will get under way at Old Mill Trade Days. This year's event will feature the music of Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Tickets for the dance portion of the evening, which is slated to begin at 8 p.m., are \$15 per person. Tickets for the dinner and dance cost \$25. Tickets are available at the Commerce & Tourism Bureau (formerly the chamber of commerce) office.

A community worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, Sept. 10, will wrap up the weekend's festivities. The service, conducted by the Post Ministerial Alliance, will be held at the elementary school auditorium.

United Way sets goal

The Garza County United Way's 1999-2000 campaign will attempt to satisfy requests of local agencies totaling \$22,457.

As in the past, the bulk of the requests come from agencies which target Post and Garza County youth.

A report from local United Way officials indicates the largest request for funding comes from MAD DADS, which is seeking \$5,000. The Post Little League Baseball program has requested \$3,000, while the Girl Scouts of America has requested \$2,500. The Boy Scouts program has logged a request for \$2,257.

Other requests include Women's Protective Services, \$1,500; Salvation Army, \$1,500; Garza County Child Welfare Board, \$1,800; Meals on Wheels, \$2,000; American Red Cross, \$1,000; Junior Basketball, \$400; Trailblazers, \$1,000; and Cub Scouts, \$500.

Members of the Garza County United Way board of directors include Linda Waldrip, president; Noah Gutierrez, vice-president; Ruby Williams, secretary/treasurer; and directors Dr. Bobby Bain, Will Morrow, Rodney Tidwell and Robert Zapata.

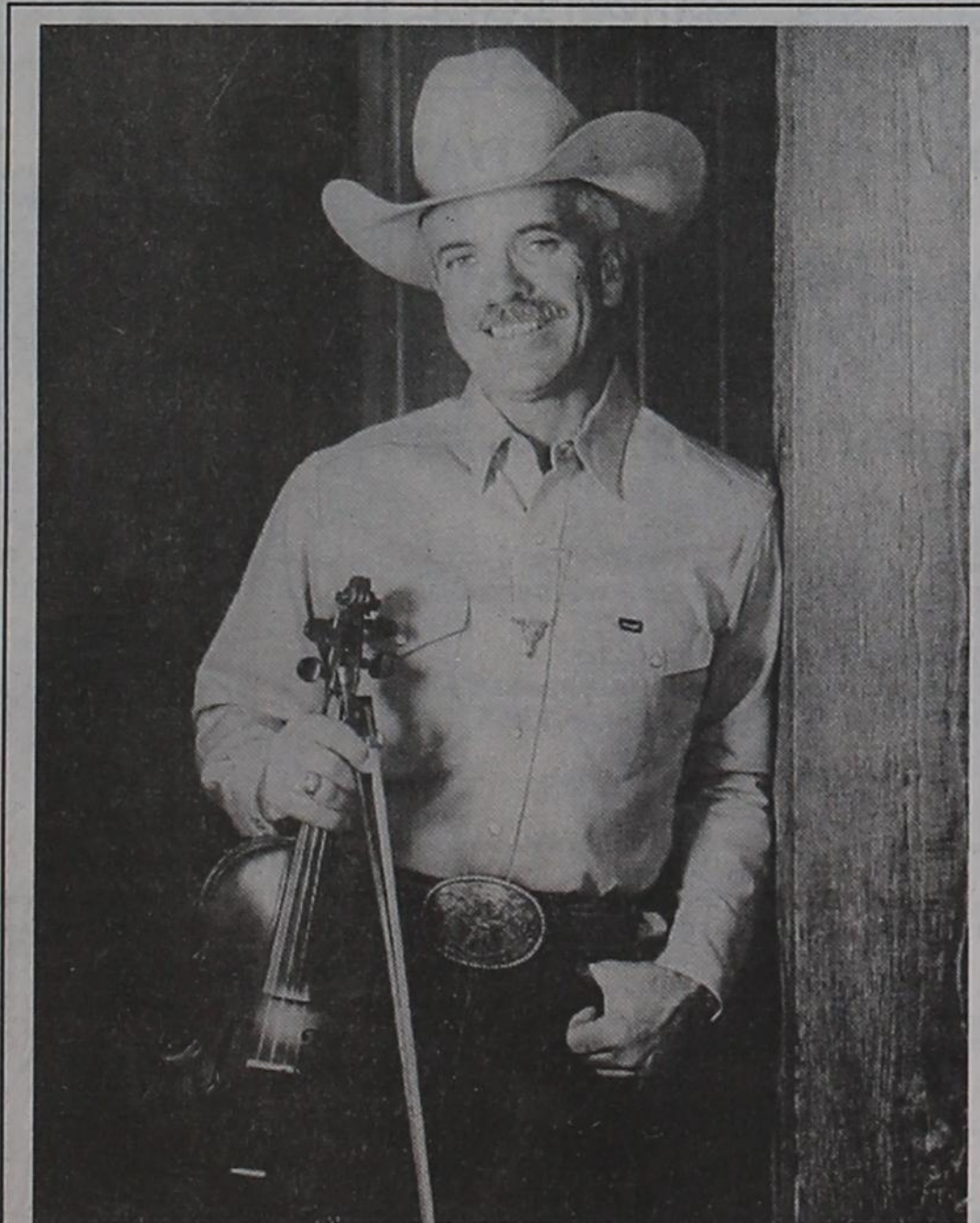
Courthouse renovations

Garza County commissioners met briefly Monday to review possible renovations to the local courthouse.

The court opened RFPs (requests for proposals) from at least two firms — Preservation Associates and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper — to begin looking at qualifications and negotiated prices on the proposed renovations.

County Judge Giles Dalby said county officials are hoping to compete for a portion of the \$1 million state legislators have earmarked for courthouse preservation and renovation.

Tentative plans call for an upgrade in the electrical wiring in the courthouse, particularly on the first floor, and the possible addition of an elevator to bring the facility into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), he said.



The popular Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will entertain at this year's Founders' Day dinner and dance October 9. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. and the dance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$25 per person with dance only tickets at \$15 per person. Dress is western casual. Tickets may be purchased by call the 495-3461.



United Way

1999/2000

Goal:

\$22,457

Women's Division reviews Founders' Day plans

by Louella Bilberry

The Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau Women's Division met in regular session Sept. 15 at noon with 17 members present.

Minutes of the August meeting were read and approved, and the financial report was given.

President JoAnn Stelzer read a thank-you letter from Ronnie Eaton for the scholarship he was given.

Wanda Mitchell and Marie Neff gave updates on the Founders Day plans and the Benefit Art Show and Sale. JoAnn Mock reminded us of the Quilt Show to be held at the Art Guild at the same time. The Women's Division will have a table at the Resource Fair.

Gladys Blair reported that our reigning Panhandle-South Plains Senior Mrs. Texas Queen, Marie Neff, will be an honored participant in the South Plains Fair Parade. She will ride in a spiffy '57 Corvette convertible.

Gladys reported she is recruiting requests for information and entry forms for the next pageant, which should be bigger and better than the first. The Dazzlers — the dancing troupe from Dallas — has planned to be here again. Corporate sponsors are needed and welcomed.

President Stelzer reminded everyone to clean out their cabinets and closets for the upcoming garage sale Nov. 6 at the Community Center. We have a few of the Women's Division Cookbooks left. They make great gifts and keepsakes.

Jo Ann Rathbun earns degree

Texas Tech University has announced that Jo Ann Guzman Rathbun of Post has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in social work, graduating in the Summer 1999 commencement.

She is the daughter of Alicia Foreman.

Kelly Ahrens, our Garza County Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, presented the program for the day.

Following a delicious catered lunch from Babb's Bar-B-Q, I really didn't want to hear how my diet is detrimental to my health! Believe me — it was good information. Yes, we have heard, seen and read about this vital information, but we are guilty of "tuning out!"

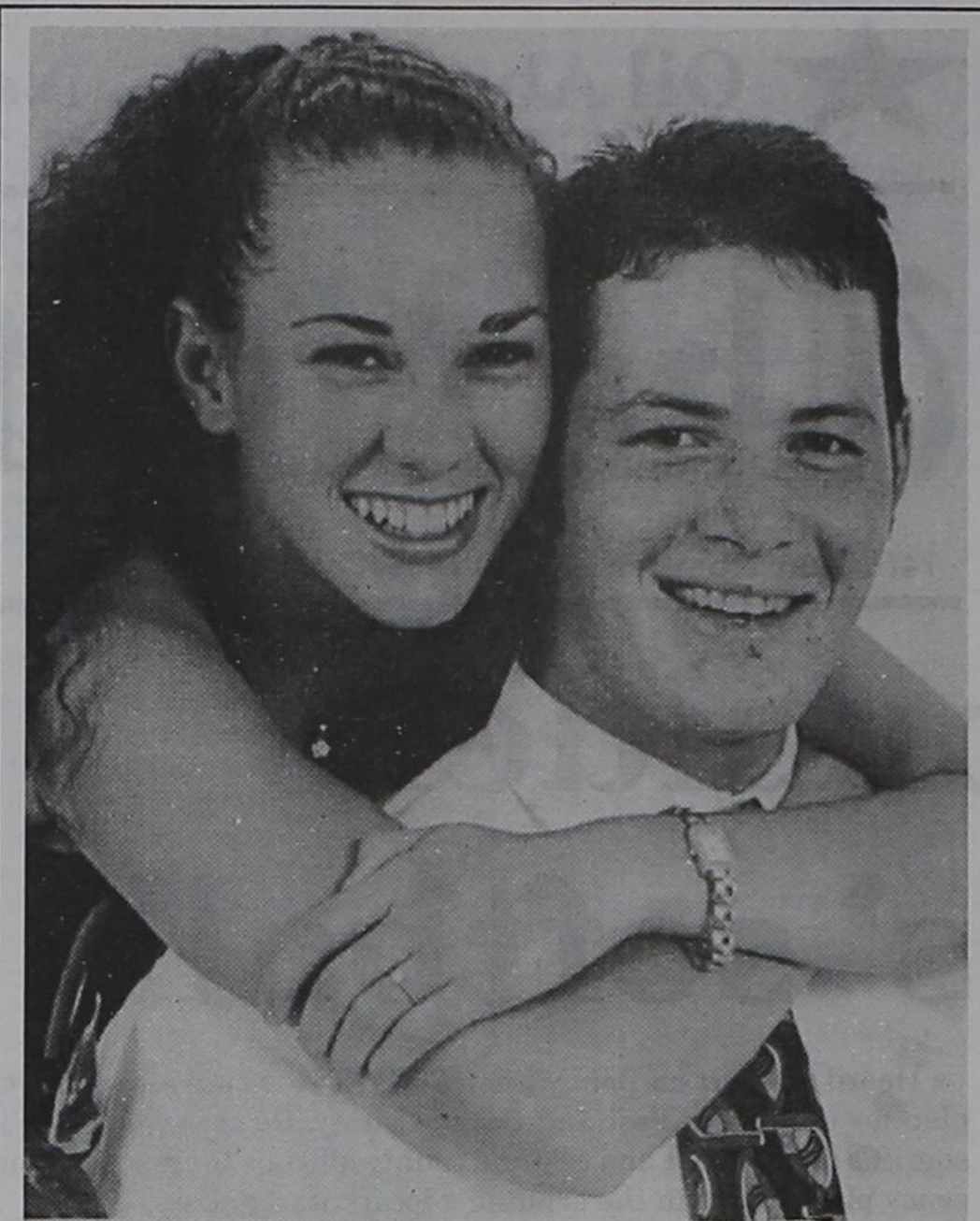
Kelly's literature and visual aids packed a wallop! Two hundred years ago the average American ate only two pounds of sugar per year. Today, the average man, woman and child consume almost 152 pounds in one year! That equals six cups a week. A week! Salt? The body does need salt every day, but less than 1/4 teaspoon instead of the 12/3 to 2 1/2 teaspoons a day the average person eats.

Fat? We know a high-fat diet causes an increased risk of developing breast, colon and other cancers. The higher the blood cholesterol the more likely the arteries will become clogged. Need reasons to eat less sugar? How about tooth decay, diabetes, hypoglycemia, high triglycerides and just plain old overweight.

What really got our attention was the racks of vials of sugar, salt and fats equivalent to what is in our foods. One can of your favorite non-diet pop contains almost 11 teaspoons of sugar! A 1/2 cup of Jello has as much sugar as a two-ounce Hershey bar. One ounce of potato chips has more fat than a half cup of soft-serve ice cream.

One of our members held up the vials of salt, sugar and fat for a fast-food hamburger, fries, pop and 1/2 cup of ice cream and it blew our "healthy allotment" for the week! Make that a cheeseburger and you've really blown it!

Common sense and self-control is what we need — but oh, that hamburger is sooooo good!



Larry and Gail Gilbreath of Meadow announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Denissa Elaine, to Cody Joe Churchwell, son of Gary and Kim Churchwell of Brownfield. The couple plan a November 6, 1999 wedding in the Meadow First Baptist Church. Denissa is the granddaughter of Marion and Nell Mathews of Post.

XI Delta RHO hears program on investing

XI Delta RHO held their regular monthly meeting Monday, September 20th at 7:00 P.M. in the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Along with enjoying a wonderful meal the twelve members present received an informative program on investments from Chris Johnson of Dean-Whitter.

Those attending were: Trevah Yarbro, Angie Babb, JoAnn Stelzer, Dana Babb, Susan Boren, Mary Edwards, Celia Mason, Melinda Mason, Meg Nelson, Vicki Walls, Jody Whisenhunt and Jennifer Fumagalli.

Hostess for the meeting were Meg Nelson and Melinda Mason.

Panhandle South Plains Fair opens Saturday

The 82nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will see the addition of a new kids action area, according to Steve L. Lewis, fair manager.

The eight-day fair will begin Saturday, Sept. 25, and run through Oct. 2.

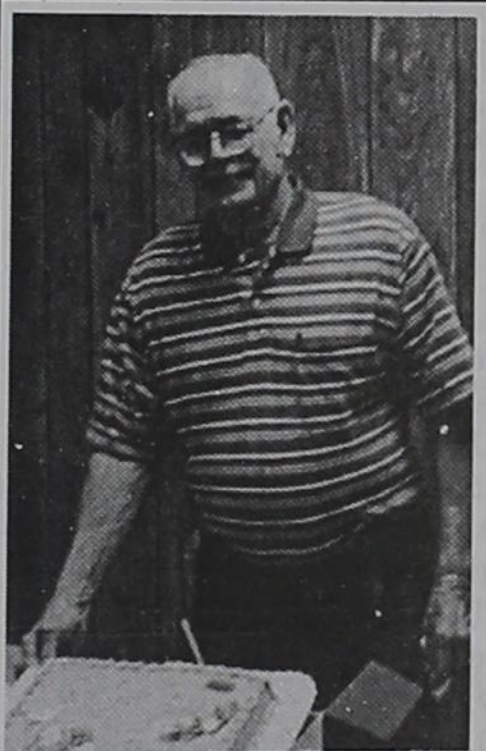
Activities especially for children and the young-at-heart will be grouped around the south and east ends of the fairgrounds and include the Maze, operated by the Science Spectrum, and the Jaycees Spook House run by the Jaycees. Other

activities will include a rock-climbing wall and the Titanic Air Slide offered by commercial vendors. Close by will be a paintball shooting arcade, brought to the fair by Challenge Park and Paintball Pro Shop. Other activities will include Brice Chapman doing rope tricks, Dave "Travelin'" Davelin showing off basketball skills, Hedrick's Racing Pigs and a clown stage.

Admission will be charged for activities at the Maze, spook house, rock-climbing wall and paintball shooting. Free entertainment includes the racing pigs, clown stage activities, Chapman's rope act and Davelin's basketball act.

In addition to the free entertainment on the grounds, gate admission and vehicle parking is free to fairgoers before 10 a.m. on weekends and 1 p.m. on weekdays. Gate admission is \$4 per adult (12 or over) and \$1 for children ages 6-11. Children under 6 are admitted free. Vehicle parking is \$2 per vehicle.

For more information, call the fair office at 806-763-2833.



Jack Ault was honored with a birthday party at the Trailblazers September 10. He was also recognized for his service as president of the organization for the past two years. Ault stepped down as president, and will be replaced by Jack Alexander.

SPC offers nurse course

A course in Certified Nurse Aide has been rescheduled to begin Sept. 27 at South Plains College.

The 80-hour course will meet 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Technical Arts Building, Room 112. Clinicals will meet 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for three Saturdays at a location to be arranged.

Tuition is \$250, and state exam fee is \$64.75. Instructor will be Linda Newman, LVN.

The course teaches the necessary skills for work as a certified nurse aide in long-term care, home health and hospital environments.

On completion of 54 hours of classroom and 24 hours of clinical instruction, students will take the State of Texas Certified Nurse Aide Competency Examination.

Students must provide proof of immunization for MMR, tetanus and have a current TB test.

Enrollment is limited to 16 students.

An additional session is set for Nov. 1 through Dec. 16.

To preregister, contact the SPC Office of Continuing and Distance Education at 894-9611, ext. 2341.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

What about that rain! I never know where things stand with the farmers. I know for most all the moisture is not a good thing, so lets just all say a little prayer that our area farmers will finally get a break and things are good for them.

Get Well's

My sister Jane and I did some hospital visiting last week while our mom was busy getting some test done. We got to see Mary Martin who is still under the weather but hopefully on the road to being better. Also Natha Jo Henderson, who was still feeling a bit rough after surgery. Anyway, I hope they are much better this week and headed home soon.

Birthdays this Week

Thursday, Sept. 23; Kalene Weathermon, Miranda McClain, Brandon Patschke, Peggy Morris Leatherwood, Dana Holly and Anne. Anniversaries; Jeni and Todd Irato and Pablo and Ester Garcia (23 anniversary); Friday, Sept. 24; Luis Angel Leos, Rachel Moreno, Glenda Atkinson, Kena Looney, Reyes Pequeno, Renie Gaydos, Mendy Morgan and Callie Smith; Saturday, Sept. 25; Chanda Solis, John Redman, Jr., Allane Ammons, Freddy Pena, Jr. and Wyatt Benham; Sunday, Sept. 26; Gaby Abraham and Staci Marts; Anniversaries; Billy and Doylene Shumard and Ted and Carmen Brannon.

Monday, Sept. 27; Erica Ruiz, Jeremy Ayala, Tracey and Sue Foster; Tuesday, Sept. 28; Mike Martinez, Kayla Loy and Misty Kane; Anniversary; Noel and Orabeth White; Wednesday, Sept. 29; Adrain Gonzales and Larry Valdez; Anniversaries; Weldon and Betty Horton, Sonny and Barbara Gossett and Julis and Isabelle Stelzer.

God on their shoulder

I had a really nice visit with Nancy Thuett Tuesday and she was telling me about the wonderful trip she and Ronald had taken. They took in Montana, The Oregon Trails, The Lewis and Clark Trails, on to Canada where they visited the Baniff and Jasper National Parks. Nancy said it was a real historical trip and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

She also told me that their son, Trevor and his wife Jodi were in the Wedgewood Baptist Church in Fort Worth last week when the shooting occurred. Trevor was in another room with the orchestra practicing and Jodi was in the balcony above the shooting.

Namoi Matsler's daughter and her family were also there. Her son-in-law, Rick Rodgers and grandson Kevin were in the sanctuary. Two people were shot two rows behind and one row in front of Kevin.

I know that both Nancy and Naomi are thanking the good Lord above for their children safety. I am also happy they were not injured, just wish we could all understand why?

Founders Day

There will be a repeated message each week till the big day arrives. Please plan on taking part in this celebration. We live in a very unique town and we need to celebrate that fact.

I think you will be glad that you took time to visit our downtown. The merchants are working hard to make it a great day for everyone. See you there!

Till Next Week

Hope everyone has a great weekend. May God bless each of you. See you next week.

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Plus, GET A FREE POCKET POINTS[®] GUIDE... when you join by October 2 and while supplies last! Call 1-800-651-6000 or visit our website at www.weightwatchers.com for more information.



Post Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Annex 202 West 10th street Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Check at our centers for details about our maintenance records. Registration and weigh-in begin one-half hour earlier than the times listed above. ©1999 Weight Watchers International, Inc. Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark. All rights reserved. *Offer valid at participating locations in Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma, Texas and the Carolinas. For a limited time while supplies last. Not valid for The At Work Program or community meetings.

Post High School Varsity Cheerleaders



1999/2000 PHS Varsity Cheerleaders - (left to right) Kelci Hart, Erin Gregory, Davida Gregory, Kenda Looney, Stephanie Looney and Camie Payne.

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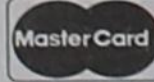
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TO KEEP YOU POSTED

POST FOUNDERS' DAY & Main Street Festival To Benefit the Santa Fe Depot

OCTOBER 7, 8, 9 & 10, 1999

Thursday, Oct. 7th

Art Show Preview Party, OS Museum @ 6:30 PM, \$10 ea., Cash Bar
Art Show & Sale, Friday & Saturday, OS Museum

Friday, Oct. 8th

Street Dance featuring the GUTHRIE FAMILY BAND
East Main St. & Ave I, 8PM-12M, FREE

Saturday, Oct. 9th

Main Street Festival
Brisket Cook-off, Music and Artisans in shops, vendors, food and fun
All day downtown

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys

@ Old Mill Trade Days
Dinner & Dance - \$25/person
7:00 PM
Catered by 2 B Chuck Wagons

Dance (only) - \$15/person
8:00 PM

Sunday, Oct. 10th

Community Worship Service, 11 AM, Post Elementary Auditorium

For Details & Reservations Call: 806/ 495-3461
POST FOUNDERS' DAY, 105 EAST MAIN STREET, POST, TEXAS 79356

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Ad
Council

Storm Spotters Team extends thanks for help

The Caprock Storm Spotters Team would like to extend a note of thanks to the person or persons responsible for the anonymous donation made recently to the group.

The donation has been used to help offset some of the group's fuel expenses.

Latest volunteers to the group include Jan Boles and Dewayne (Pinkie) Morris.

"It is really wonderful to have people willing to volunteer their time to such a worthy cause," a representative of the group said. "The more eyes we can have on the sky during severe weather, the better our chances of providing early warning to the citizens we serve."

The group's first activation as a team occurred Aug. 21. The group has been activated on numerous occasions since then.

Several citizen inquiries have been made concerning how local residents will know when severe weather threatens Post or Garza County. The advice given by members of the Storm Spotters Team includes staying tuned to the local television or radio stations in Lubbock.

"When severe weather is in our area, we relay the information by radio to the Garza County Sheriff's Department, which then relays it to the National Weather Service in Lubbock. The NWS then relays the information to the local TV and radio stations so they can issue the appropriate warnings or watches, all of which takes only a very few minutes to accomplish. The CSST can also relay the information directly to the NWS if needed."

The group hopes to recruit two or three additional ride-along observers. For more information, contact Arnold Fry at 759-4886.

"We would like to thank Sheriff Kenny Ratke for all he has done to help make our team a possibility and all the sheriff's deputies and radio dispatchers for their support."

"We would be honored to accept any donations to help with the expenses of operating our team to provide the best up-to-the-minute information possible during severe weather for the citizens of Post and Garza County," the team member said. "For additional questions, comments of helpful advice, please contact any CSST member."



Jeanette Edwards was the lucky winner of the Trailblazer's quilt drawing. Jeanette, who serves as Post Public Library librarian, exclaimed, "I never win anything, and this was wonderful!" The drawing was part of the Senior Citizen organization's fund raising drive for construction of a new facility.

Hints for homeowners

(NAPS)—Heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems can act as a collection source for a variety of contaminants that could cause health problems—mold, fungi, bacteria and very small particles of dust.

How can a homeowner determine if his or her HVAC system needs cleaning? The process is quite simple and employs the use of items found in every household: a screwdriver, a mirror and a flashlight.

Instructions

1. Remove the register from the floor or wall vent. A couple of screws may hold the register in place.
2. Insert a mirror into the duct and hold it at a 45° angle.
3. Shine the flashlight straight into the mirror.

By looking into the mirror, a homeowner should be able to see far into the duct. If you see accumulated dust, mold or mildew, it may be time to call a professional HVAC system cleaning contractor.

Contractors should come to the home to perform a system inspection, and give a price quote. Make sure the company is certified by the National Air Duct Cleaners Association, 1518 K Street, N.W., Suite 503, Washington, DC 20005, or visit www.nadca.com.

To get names of certified HVAC system cleaning companies and a brochure about duct cleaning, contact the National Air Duct Cleaners Association, 1518 K Street, N.W., Suite 503, Washington, DC 20005, or visit www.nadca.com.

Obedience Training Club hosts agility trials

The South Plains Obedience Training Club of Lubbock will host three days of American Kennel Club All Breed Dog Agility Trials Oct. 9-11 at the South Plains Fairgrounds Livestock Pavilion.

Trial hours will begin at 9 a.m. and run through approximately 3 p.m. daily. Some 100 purebred dogs from surrounding states will be judged at the event, many of which are the top agility-trained dogs in the area.

Agility is one of the newest AKC events and is open to every breed. Dogs must be at least 1-year-old to compete. In an agility trial, a dog demonstrates its ability to negotiate a complex course which includes a walk over a bridge, jumping through objects, going through tunnels, weaving through a line of poles and pausing on command. There are different height categories, so each dog is tested fairly on the course.

Each exhibitor and dog team will be judged at one of three different levels of competition—novice, open or excellent. The dogs competing in these classes are working toward AKC agility titles.

There will be free canine educational materials available at the trials.

No admission fee will be charged and the event will be open to the public.

The South Plains Obedience Training Club of Lubbock is a nonprofit organization that promotes the sport of training dogs and responsible dog ownership through donations to canine causes, public education projects, pet therapy and year-round obedience training. The club was founded in 1970.

For more information, call 794-1256 or email spotc@compuserve.com.

Registration ongoing for Tech's Super Saturdays

The Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learners (IDEAL) at Texas Tech University will host the fall session of Super Saturdays beginning Oct. 2 and running through Nov. 6.

Registrations are currently being accepted.

Super Saturdays is designed to provide students in kindergarten through seventh grade with academic and creative experiences beyond the regular school curriculum. Classes offered include aerodynamics, animal science, art, biotechnology, cooking, computers, creative writing, geology, theatre and others. Instructors for the classes include members of the Texas Tech faculty, professionals in various fields and public school teachers.

Students may take as many classes as they wish. Most classes are limited to 15 students. Super Saturdays meets each Saturday for five weeks. Average cost is \$69, but fees vary according to subject.

To participate in the Super

Saturdays program, students must submit a recent report card with a B+ or better average.

For more information or to register, contact Tina Vecchio, program coordinator for IDEAL, Texas Tech University, Box 41008, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call 742-2420, ext. 241.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service
The Texas A&M University System

Extension Extras

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Yard & Bake Sale

The Generation H 4-H Club will have a Yard Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, September 25, at 102 West 11th Street, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Donations for the sales will gladly be accepted. The 4-H members will use proceeds for project supplies.

Generation H Club.....

.....will meet Tuesday, September 28, 3:30 p.m. at the Extension Office, 102 South Avenue L. Club will meet to plan yard and bake sale.

4-H Fashion Show.....

The District Jr. Fashion Follies is scheduled for Saturday, September 25, 5:00 p.m. on the outdoor stage at the South Plains Fair. The public is invited to attend.

Swine Project Selection

Any 4-H'ers needing help in getting hogs for their Swine Project need to contact John Senter at 495-4400 with the breed, number, sex and price to spend. If you have questions, please call.

4-H Food & Nutrition Project

ALL 4-H'ers are encouraged to participate in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project on Mondays, at 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. at the Post High School Foods Lab. If you have questions, call Kelly Ahrens at 495-4400.

Harvest Aide Crop Tour

There will be a Crop Tour of the Harvest Aide Demonstration Plots on Friday, October 8, 8:30 a.m. until Noon, at Mason's Farm Store. Three CEUs will be offered and the tour will be followed by a sponsored meal. Call 495-4400 by 5:00 p.m. October 1st, to reserve your plate.

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Obituaries

Jay B. Evans

Jay B. Evans was born in Garza County February 15, 1916. He was living in Mason, Texas when he passed away Sunday, September 5, 1999 at the Heart Hospital of Austin in Austin, Texas.

His service was held at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, September 9, 1999 in the Higginbotham Chapel at Cross Plains, Texas. Officiating at his service was his son Max Evans assisted by Colleen Anderson.

Jay B. was survived by his wife, Floryene Evans of Mason, two sisters, Elsie Margaret Stroud and Sara Jo Fox both of Cross Plains. Also six children, John Bill Evans and wife Karen of Wolfforth, Bonnie Evans Shackelford of Austin, Nance Evans and wife Beverly of Alamogordo, New Mexico, Sue Evans Crawford and husband Glen of Dumas, Jo Alice Evans Partin and husband Jimmy of Abilene, Max Evans and wife Norma of Cross Plains. He had sixteen grandchildren and twenty three great-grandchildren.

Jay B. was the nephew of Boone F. Evans, deceased in 1983, of Post whose children, Jack Evans of Amarillo, Nedra Foster of Houston, Joyce Tyer of Hale Center and Marion Wheatley of Post attended the funeral of their cousin.

Jay B. was buried in the Evans Family Pot at Cross Plains Cemetery at Cross Plains, Texas.

Julia Guerrero Martinez

Services for Julia Guerrero Martinez, 73, of Post were held Monday, Sept. 20, 1999, at 1 p.m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church with the Rev. Malcolm Neyland officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Rosary was said at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the church. She died Sept. 16 at Crosby County.

Born Feb. 28, 1926, in Dallas, she married Benny Martinez Nov. 27, 1950, in Post. He died March 9, 1986. She was a housewife and a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include three sons, Edward, Abel and Manuel, all of Post; four daughters, Eleanor Ortiz, Mary DeLaRosa, Davina Soto and Rachel DeLaRosa, all of Post; two brothers, Monico Guerrero and Felipe Vargas, both of Post; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Loveman "Joe" Jones

Services for Joseph Loveman "Joe" Jones, 85, of Alexander City, Alabama, formerly of Post, were held Monday, Sept. 20, 1999, at 11 a.m. in Radney's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Donald Bailey officiating. Burial followed in the Hillview Memorial Park.

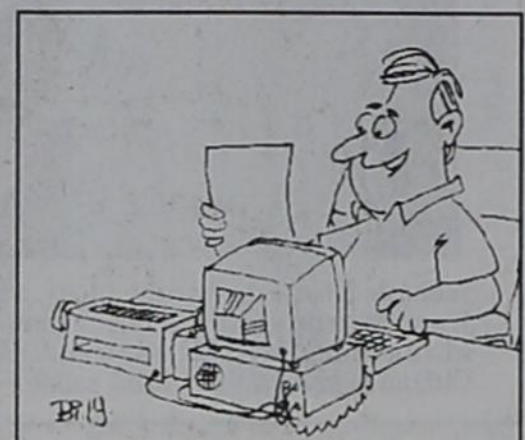
He died Sept. 16 at Magnolia Manors in Alexander City. Born Aug. 5, 1914, in Tallapoosa County, Alabama, to Henry Grady Jones and Elmer Henderson Jones, he married Bessie Jewel Stewart. She preceded him in death. He was a supervisor for Avondale Mills and a member of the Ware Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Eugene Jones, Joel K. Jones and Jimmy Lynn Jones, all of Alexander City; one daughter, Judith Ann J. Keel of Alexander City; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.



Web Watch

Spectacular sites to surf:
The U.S. Postal Service www.usps.com
My Events.com
Aetna Insurance: www.aetnainc.com
Silhouettes clothes for women: www.silhouettes.com
American Blind & Wallpaper Factory: www.americanhomedecorating.com
www.daytimer.com
www.ezlogin.com
The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation: www.jdf.org
Sylvan Learning Centers: www.educate.com
The Southern Pine Council: www.southernpine.com
The University of Florida:



www.ftld.ufl.edu/drywood.htm
Betsy Cameron furniture: www.lexington.com
The Verdin Bell Company: www.verdin.com
Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays: www.2Hawaii.com

Heartstrong woman

(NAPS)—Women's lives are very busy—family, work and relationships all compete for their attention. Even so, it is extremely important for women to educate themselves about their health care needs, especially when it comes to cardiovascular disease. What women don't know about cardiovascular disease could hurt them.

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- ✓ Considering A Low-Dose Aspirin Regimen

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First Assembly of God (Spanish) 407 May St.
Baptist
Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, 495-2342
First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, 495-3554
First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333
Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F
Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
Pleasant Valley Hwy 84 & North 399 - (806) 828-4174

Catholic
Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791

Disciples of Christ
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

Church of Christ
Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south

Church of God
Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.
Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Grassland Nazarene Church 327-5656

Non-Denominational
Church on the Go 111 N. Avenue I, 748-7623

United Methodist
First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church 495-3492

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church 910 W. 10th, 495-2135

Pray Without Ceasing
Paul teaches that we are to "Pray without ceasing". This means to be in continuous communion with God.
Here in Post we are faced with a not so new found problem of "No School sponsored Prayer". Now when this problem first came out I was mad and I was, and still am, determined to do something about it but until prayer is returned to the public places such as our school sponsored events we must "Pray without ceasing."
Prayer was not taken out of the school, "School Sponsored Prayer" was. We must also understand that this is not something that was caused because of a lack of effort by our local school board members, but something that was caused by a lack of effort by Christians all across the State of Texas and beyond.
If we all were answering the call of Christ to evangelize then the churches would be full and we would still have prayer in our schools. As Christians we know that you cannot take God out of the believer, so what our desire should be is to teach and guide the students and teachers to pray without ceasing.
Go to school with God take God to the football games and track meets. During the moment of silence in the stands before an athletic event don't pray quietly but rather lead a prayer with those around you. Teach your children that they can stand before the class and lead a prayer in school.
Take time out of your schedule to go to the school and volunteer to lead a class in prayer. But remember, "Pray without ceasing." And just a note.
There will be prayer in school on October 10, 1999 at the Founders Day service so if you want to be part of the solution instead of the problem join with me in the Founders Day Service and pray in the school.
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Come Join Us
Rev. Kate McVeigh
Rev. Kate McVeigh travels extensively to churches and hold meetings throughout the United States and abroad. She is the author of several books, and has many cassette teaching tapes in circulation. Kate also has a daily radio broadcast "The Voice of Faith" that airs throughout the United States. Kate is known as a very solid minister of the gospel, with the emphasis of ministering healing and winning the lost. Many people have been saved, healed, and encouraged in their faith in her meetings around the world.
Sunday, September 26, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.
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MORE THAN HOMEWORK
With school in full swing, children bring home more than homework. Think about it, 30 or 40 children in a classroom all day with no one to remind them to wash their hands. When they are not studying they are talking or playing around with their friends. Although hygiene is important and well taught in our schools today, this still equals one thing. More germs brought home at the end of the day! Everyone gets an occasional cold or flu and many times other family members fall victim, but there are some things you can do to decrease your families risk of falling prey to these school borne bugs.
Germs love warm soggy sponges. They can contaminate any surface they touch! To prevent spread of germs soak in a solution of 1 cup bleach to 1-gallon water. An alternative is to microwave sponges for 30 seconds or wash them in the dishwasher with the next run of dishes.
Use the same bleach solution or a disinfectant with bleach in a spray bottle to wash the cracks and gaps between the sink and counters, cutting boards, the handles on the refrigerator and the bottom shelf where defrosted drippings can contain bacteria.
In the bathroom use a drop in or under the rim sanitizer. Wash the shower and tub with a bleach solution once a week. Don't forget the faucets and toilet handles. In the laundry room remember to wash your hands after transferring cloths from the washer to the dryer. Cloths washed in other than hot water can transmit many different kinds of germs, and remember to dry cloths thoroughly on the line or in the dryer. One last point, if you use a bleach solution never mix it with anything other than water. The resulting fumes can be toxic, especially in an enclosed space like the bathroom.
Michael Travis PA-C
UMC EMERGENCY CENTER

Opinions



And thereafter, yours and mine

by Walter E. Williams

Tom Bethell, a visiting fellow at the Hoover Institution and Washington correspondent for "The American Spectator," has just penned an excellent book titled "The Noblest Triumph: Property and Prosperity Through the Ages."

The book analyzes the history and principles of private property, an institution held in contempt by tyrants throughout history. In pursuit of social objectives such as conservation, environmentalism and income equality, Fifth Amendment private property protections are increasingly held in contempt by most Americans.



Bethell says that property plays a key role in establishing justice in society and it is the most peaceable of institutions: "In a society of private property, goods must be either voluntarily exchanged or laboriously created. As long as such ownership is protected by the state, goods cannot be easily taken by force."

That fact helps explain why private property is held in such deep contempt by tyrants. They believe they've been endowed with superior wisdom and they have the right to use force of any kind to impose that wisdom on the ordinary citizen. Part of that "wisdom" is how what we produce shall be used.

The principles of private property stand in their way. The federal income tax is perhaps the most egregious example of contempt for private property rights. Every American is duty-bound to pay his share of constitutionally mandated functions of the federal government as enumerated in Article I, Section 8 of our Constitution.

But those functions account for less than one-third of Washington's spending. Most spending represents taking what one citizen earns and giving it to another citizen to whom it does not belong — e.g., farm subsidies, food stamps, Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare and welfare.

Bethell reminds us of an observation made by Frederic Bastiat, a 19th century French philosopher-economist: A man who produces while others dispose of his product is a slave. That's the essence of

slavery: one person forcibly used to serve the purposes of others. Incidentally, if I had to list one of my greatest disappointments, it would be that black Americans who suffered through brutal slavery are one of the major supporters of America's modern slavery.

You say, "Hey, Williams, encroachments on private property rights that you rail against are a result of a democratic process in pursuit of the public good." Nonsense! U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson reminded us in *West Virginia Board of Education vs. Barnette* (1943):

"The very purpose of the Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts. One's right to life, liberty and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcomes of no elections."

The classical-liberal concept of rights is discomfiting to the ruling elite. Why? It subtracts power from those who rule and distributes it among the common people. It demarcates zones where the government must keep out.

In 1991, during Justice Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., waving a copy of Takings, written by Richard Epstein, University of Chicago law professor, fretted about what would happen to Congress' ability to control our lives if it had to heed the Fifth Amendment.

An important side benefit of private property is that it lays the foundation for wealth creation and higher standards of living for the ordinary citizen. The world's richest countries are those having greater private property protections.

"The Noblest Triumph" is serious but not complicated reading; it should be a part of any home library.

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Can gun control reduce crime?

by Vin Suprynowicz

One year ago, Australian gun owners were forced to surrender for destruction 640,381 personal firearms (including semi-automatic .22 rifles and shotguns.) This program cost the Aussie government more than \$500 million, and produced heart-stopping photos as veritable bonayards full of Browning A-5 shotguns and other beloved collectors' items were surrendered up to be crushed by steamshovels in a kind of steel-and-walnut charnel field. Now, Keith Tidswell of Australia's Sporting Shooters Association reports the results are in.

(The entire interview with Mr. Tidswell, conducted by Ginny Simone, is available as "Surprise, Surprise" in the "Archive News" section of the web sight <http://www.nralive.com>)

Drum roll, please. Mr. Tidswell reports, based on a full 12 months of data: Australia-wide, homicides up 3.2 percent.

Australia-wide, assaults up 8.6 percent.

Australia-wide, armed-robberies up 44 percent (yes, 44 percent.)

In the state of Victoria, homicides-with-firearms are up 300 percent.

(Up until the government gun grab, figures for the previous 25 years had shown a steady decrease in homicides with firearms, as well as armed robberies, Mr. Tidswell notes.)

Although at the time of the victim disarmament order, the Aussie prime minister decreed "Self-defense is not a reason for owning a firearm," there has also been a dramatic increase in break-ins and assaults of the elderly, now left with no means to protect themselves. (One wonders whether the prime minister's personal bodyguards gave up their military-style weapons.)

Mr. Tidswell reports: "Australian politicians are on the spot and at a loss to explain how no improvement in 'safety' has been observed after such monumental effort and expense to successfully 'rid society of guns.'"

###

Meantime, efforts to systematically remove such weapons from the hands of the unruly, untrustworthy commoners of England have been underway at least as far back as the end of World War II. (By 1946, most of the valuable private rifles donated by American NRA members in response to an emergency call after the 1940 military disaster at Dunkirk had been rounded up from the British "home defense" auxiliaries and either dumped at sea or else poured into new concrete foundations, where — Londoners confessed to me on my last visit, in 1998 — their steel outlines still occasionally surface out of well-traveled concrete walkways.)

Thus, the recent effective outlawing of handguns for civilian Britons after some nut shot some schoolchildren in Dunblane, Scotland (the government teacher charged with their safety was, needless to say, unarmed and thus useless), was only the last straw.

Given that the English peasant populace has thus been unarmed somewhat longer, are there any trends developing there, to which the Australians can themselves now look forward?

In an article by Helen Searls, titled "Trial by Fury" and scheduled for release in the October issue of Reason magazine, we learn:

"In recent months the British government has unveiled an array of measures that promise to change the legal system profoundly. This spring, British citizens learned that Tack Straw, the home secretary (the rough equivalent of the American attorney general, though with more political power), plans to abolish trial by jury for all but the most serious crimes. He is also considering lifting the rule against double jeopardy, which prevents a defendant from being tried more than once for the same crime, and is thinking of criminalizing offensive language even when it is spoken in the privacy of one's home. ...

"These days, defendants' rights are under attack. The right to silence is now severely qualified, trial by jury is under review, legal aid is being wiped out, defendants now have to disclose their defense strategy to the prosecution well in advance of trial, and in rape cases the cross-examination rights of defendants have been drastically restricted. ..."

But here in America, we're assured that those who would cling to the right to bear arms are nothing but psychiatrically disturbed Neanderthal throwbacks, clutching at the last talisman of 19th century male privilege and power, a kind of combination surrogate penis and security blanket which they hope will magically protect them from the stresses of a changing world.

Yeah, that must be it. There's no practical reason to cling to such an outmoded, violent, and dangerous technology. It's not as though, were we to give up our guns, armed criminals would take advantage of the situation to commit more violent crimes against us, or the ever-beneficent government that brought us Ruby Ridge and Waco would take the opportunity to start eroding any of our other rights.

Unless you're some kind of paranoid, black helicopter conspiracy nut, where on earth would you get ideas like those?

Vin Suprynowicz is the assistant editorial page editor of the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*. His new book, "Send in the Waco Killers" is available at \$21.95 plus \$3 shipping through Mountain Media, P.O. Box 271122, Las Vegas, Nev. 89127 or via 1-800-244-2224.

Vin Suprynowicz, vin@lvrj.com

"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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Speaking the truth brings out enemies

by Congressman Ron Paul

The other day, I made a huge "gaffe" on national TV: I told the truth about the crimes of the U.S. government. As you can imagine, the ceiling fell in, and a couple of walls too. Congressmen are supposed to support the government, I was told. Oh, it's okay to criticize around the edges, but there are certain subjects a member of the House of Representatives is not supposed to bring up.

But I touched the real "third-rail" of American politics, and the sparks sure flew. I was interviewed on C-SPAN's morning "Washington Journal," and I used the opportunity, as I do all such media appearances, to point out how many of our liberties have been stolen by the federal government. We must take them back.

The Constitution, after all, has a very limited role for Washington, D.C. If we stuck to the Constitution as written, we would have: no federal meddling in our schools; no Federal Reserve; no U.S. membership in the UN; no gun control; and no foreign aid.

We would have no welfare for big corporations, or the "poor"; no American troops in 100 foreign countries; no Nafta, Gatt, or "fast-track"; no arrogant federal judges usurping states rights; no attacks on private property; and no income tax. We could get rid of most of the cabinet departments, most of the agencies, and most of the budget.

The government would be small, frugal, and limited. That system is called liberty. It's what the Founding Fathers gave us. Under liberty, we built the greatest, freest, most prosperous, most decent country on earth. It's no coincidence that the monstrous growth of the federal government has been accompanied by a sickening decline in living standards and moral standards.

The feds want us to be hamsters on a treadmill-working hard, all day long, to pay high taxes, but otherwise entirely docile and controlled. The huge, expensive, and out-of-control leviathan that we call the federal government wants to run every single aspect of our lives. Well, I'm sorry, but that's not America.

It's not what the Founders gave us. It's not the country you believe in. It's not the country I believe in. So, on that TV interview, I emphasized not only the attacks on our property, but also the decline of our civil liberties, at the hands of the federal police. There are not supposed to be ANY federal police, according to the Constitution.

Then I really went over the line. I talked about the Waco massacre. Bill Clinton and Janet Reno claim those 81 church members, including 19 children, burned down their own church and killed themselves, and good riddance. So they put the few survivors on trial, and threw them in prison for 40 years.

We're not supposed to remember that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms-talk about an unconstitutional agency-rather than arrest David Koresh on his regular morning jog, called in the TV stations for a big publicity bonanza, and sent a SWAT team in black masks and black uniforms to break down his front door, guns blazing.

They also sent in a helicopter gunship, to shoot at the roof of a church full of innocents. The Branch Davidians resisted, and after a heartless siege of almost two months, and after cutting off food, water, and electricity, and playing horrible rock and roll through huge speakers 24 hours a day, the feds sent in the tanks to crush the walls of the church, and inject poisonous CS gas.

Now, CS gas is banned under the Paris Convention on Chemical Warfare. The U.S. could not use it in a war. But it could and did use it against American civilians. After the tanks did their work on the church, the place burst into flame, and all 81 people-men, women, children, and babies-were incinerated in a screaming horror.

Did some feds set the fire? Did the flammable CS gas ignite, since without electricity, the parishioners were using lanterns? Did a tank knock over a lantern, striking one of the bales of hay being used against the thin walls as a "defense" against bullets? Or did the Davidians, as Clinton and Reno claim, kill themselves?

A good documentary-Waco: The Rules of Engagement-may show, through FLIR infrared photography, FBI snipers killing the Davidians by shooting through the back of the church, where no media cameras were allowed. This film won a prize at the famed Sundance Film Festival. It was made by people who took the government's side, until they investigated.

Whatever the truth, there's no question that an irresponsible federal government has innocent blood on its hands, and not only from Waco. And the refusal of corrupt and perverse liberals to admit it means nothing. In my TV interview, in answer to a caller's question, I pointed out that Waco, and the federal murders at Ruby Ridge — especially the FBI sniper's shot that blasted apart the head of a young mother holding her baby-caused many Americans to live in fear of federal power.

Then I uttered the sentiment that caused the media hysteria: I said that a lot of Americans fear that they too might be attacked by federal SWAT teams for exercising their constitutional rights, or merely for wanting to be left alone. Whoa! You've never seen anything like it.

For days, in an all-out assault, I was attacked by Democrats, unions, big business, establishment Republicans, and-of-course-the-media, in Washington and my home state of Texas. Newspapers foamed at the mouth, calling me a "right-wing extremist." (Say, isn't that what George III called Thomas Jefferson?) I was even blamed for the Oklahoma City bombing!

Texas Constitution 2000

Based fundamentally on the principles defined in the American Declaration of Independence

Part 2. County Administrative Council Section 4. Operating Procedures

a. The County Administrative Council may recommend financial compensation for grand jurors, county court jurors, and elected officers for a period of no more than two years. Compensation may only be implemented upon approval of two-thirds of all qualified voters casting ballots in an election. The election ballot must specify names of officers, offices they hold, the recommended compensation for each officer, and the rate of compensation for jurors.

To order printed copies of Texas Constitution 2000, send a contribution of \$10 to Texas Constitution 2000, 123 E. Main St., Post, Texas 79356. (Please specify English or Spanish version) Cost includes postage. For a link to the entire constitution or to make a contribution to the lawful and peaceful ratification, go to this web site: <http://www.tcrf.com>

Sports

Eagles no match for 'Lopes in 39-0 bashing

by Mark Odum

Another great Friday night for the Post Antelopes went into the record books with a 39-0 shellacking of the Roosevelt Eagles, set up by one of the toughest defensive units on the South Plains and heads up football by special teams.

Taking up where they left off against Hale Center, the 'Lopes scored all they needed in the first half, setting a second half filled with time for the younger players to get action and "show and tell" for the Post defense.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Eagles managed to cross the midfield mark before the 'Lope defense found the key and locked the door. On fourth down, after being pushed back by the 'Lope defense and a critical penalty, the Eagle punter dropped back at this own 49, only to fumble the ball.

Billy Crawford alertly pounced on the loose pigskin, setting up the 'Lope first scoring drive from the Roosevelt 32 yard line.

Raymond Jefferson carried to the 29, Jeremy Baker pounded out another three to the 26 and Jefferson picked up the first down at the 21. Jay Gorman lofted a pass out of bounds in the end zone, then Jefferson burst through the line to the 14, running into a referee and landing on the ground at the 12.

Baker took the ball and rumbled to his right for the first down. On second down Jefferson got the call again, taking the bread to the basket for the touchdown. Roland Castaneda's extra point kick put the 'Lopes ahead 7-0 with 6:30 left in the first quarter.

Roosevelt's next possession met with a stiff defense, forcing a punt on fourth down. Johnny Jefferson took the punt, and showed why special teams are so important, rambled to the Eagles' 44 yard line.

C.J. Sims ripped up the middle and then took a pitchout around left end to the 23. Gorman lost his footing on first down, setting up a second down at the 33. Raymond Jefferson got it all back on the next call, racing to the 15. On first and 10 Sims picked up the first down and then took a pitchout around the left side to the end zone. Castaneda's kick was good, and the 'Lopes took a 14-0 lead with 1:29 remaining the first quarter.

The next Antelope touchdown was a special team highlight, as the Eagles fumbled the ball at the 10 yard line, where Michael Huff picked it up and raced untouched into the end zone. Castaneda hit another one through goal posts, and the 'Lopes put a commanding 21-0 lead with 1:15 left in the opening period.

Roosevelt just couldn't get a break, when on their next possession Matt McCallister broke up a third down pass, then the Eagles were penalized back to the 14, and once more the snap to the punter was fumbled and recovered by the 'Lopes at the 16.

Billy Crawford got the call rammed over defenders to the 3, setting up a first and goal. If it works once, it might work again, so Crawford ran behind the same blockers into the end zone, this time Castaneda's extra point was wide, but the Antelopes widened the gap to 27-0, with 9:41 remaining in the first half.

The Eagles could not penetrate the Antelope defense, and set up to punt one more time. This one was taken by Johnny Jefferson at the Post 29, which he returned to the 36.

On first down Raymond Jefferson sped around left end to the Eagle 43, then on first down Jefferson got the call again, sliding to the 25. On second down Jefferson carried to the 14, and Sims followed with a dive to the five yard line. On third and goal, Justin Acevedo took the hand off and rolled into the end zone to cap first half scoring at 33-0.

Roosevelt was forced to punt again, and Johnny Jefferson brought the crowd to their feet as he returned the ball to the Eagle 25 before running out of steam and time at the Roosevelt 21.

Second Half Action

The 'Lopes took the second half kickoff to their own 49, but a penalty moved the ball back to the 20. On second down Baker took the pitchout to the left to the 26, then Raymond Jefferson dragged Eagle defenders to the 40. On first down Baker hit the middle for three, then Tyrone Jefferson broke through the Eagle defense to the Roosevelt 48.

On third and two Baker ran over Eagle defenders to the 40, setting up another first down. Raymond Jefferson got the call to the 30 for another first down, followed by Baker getting four yards and then Jefferson pounded down to the 15.

Baker picked up a first down at the 11, but a penalty put the ball back to the 16. Baker got it all back by slicing to the seven. On third down Baker hit paydirt, diving into the end zone. With 4:30 left in the third quarter, the 'Lopes led 39-0.

The Eagles managed to cross midfield with their next possession, aided by a series of penalties on the Antelopes. But the 'Lope defense held, forcing another punt which went backwards, setting up the Post offense with a first down at the Eagle 47.

A fumbled punt snap gave the Eagles a final chance late in the game, but Huff intercepted a pass near the end zone and returned it to the 25. The offense then ran out the clock.

Hosting the Lockney Longhorns this Friday, the Antelope defense will get a much bigger test.

Varsity operating on all cylinders

by Wes Burnett

Post Antelope football coach Richard Gorman knows that there is no such thing as perfection, but the Post Antelopes did just about everything right during last Friday's 39-0 win at Roosevelt.

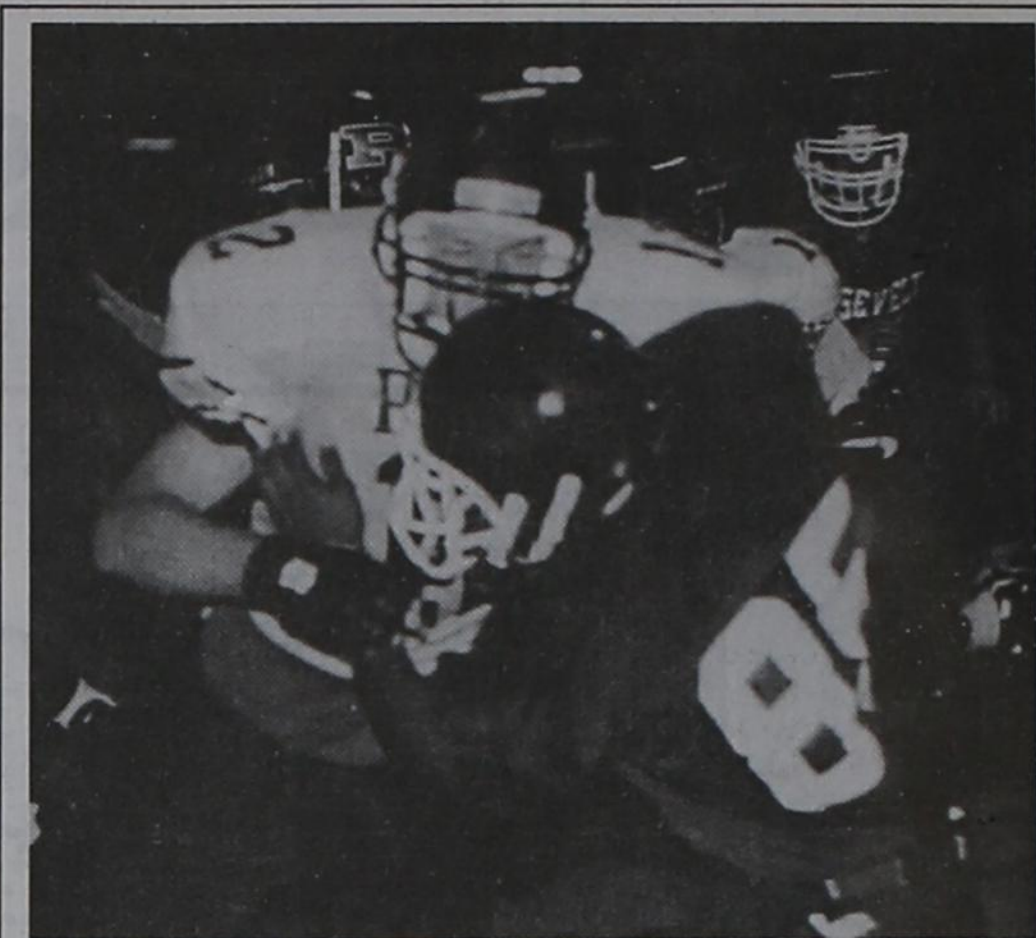
Special teams, as they did at Hale Center the previous week, kept the Eagles bottled up on their own side of the 50, and gave the Antelope offense one advantage after another. "When you get that kind of field position," Gorman says, "you make things a lot easier for the offense."

Gorman substituted freely in the second half, and took advantage of the lead to give new place kicker Roland Castaneda some important practice. "We still haven't gotten much chance to work on our passing game," Gorman adds, "but this week against Lockney we're going to have to make that part of our game work, if we're going to win."

The coach reports that the Lockney Longhorns, who come here Friday, will be the toughest team this year for the Antelopes. "They'll line up nine or 10 on the line of scrimmage," Gorman says, "and if we're going to make the running game work, we've got to put the ball in the air."

Lockney comes to Post with a 2-1 season record, having lost its first game to Friona, followed by victories over Slaton and Tullia.

Game time is 7:30 at Antelope Stadium. All players are reported healthy and ready to play.



Michael Huff (12) punishes an Eagle pass receiver as the Post Antelopes romped to a 39-0 win there last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Johnny Jefferson (40) wrestles an Eagle running back to the ground as the Post Antelope defense shut down Roosevelt last Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Garza County Team Roping would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who donated to our 1999 events.

Without you, the season would not have been possible.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Garza County Team Roping

Post Bold Gold Antelopes



Junior Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16
at
Lockney
6 p.m.

vs.

Lockney Longhorns
Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.
at Antelope Stadium



Middle School
Thurs., Sept. 16
hosts
Lockney
5 & 6:30 p.m.

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Sports

J.V. 'Lopes edge Roosevelt 18-14

The Post Antelope junior varsity pulled off a big finish in last Saturday's (delayed from Thursday) game here against Roosevelt, scoring two touchdowns in the final minutes to win 18-14.

Roosevelt opened the scoring with a 55 yard hide-out pass play down the sideline in the third quarter. The next score resulted from a breakdown in the Post secondary which allowed another pass, this time a 37 yard romp to the end zone. The extra point capped Roosevelt scoring at 14 points.

The 'Lope J.V. scored in the second quarter with Jonathan Eilenberger hitting the end zone. The point after failed.

Late in the game, Post drove the ball the Roosevelt 15 yard line, but turned the ball over on downs. The defense stiffened, creating two consecutive losses and then caused a fumble which Post recovered on the one yard line.

With 1:07 on the clock, and trailing 14-6, the young 'Lopes roared back with Eilenberger getting his second score behind the blocking of Bryan Looney, Pablo Perez, Jay Cole and Brandon Bell. The two point conversion failed, with Roosevelt recovering the fumble.

The Post J.V. then caught Roosevelt napping on a successful on-side kick, recovered by Post with 48 seconds left on the clock. Quarterback Brody Robertson lofted a long pass down

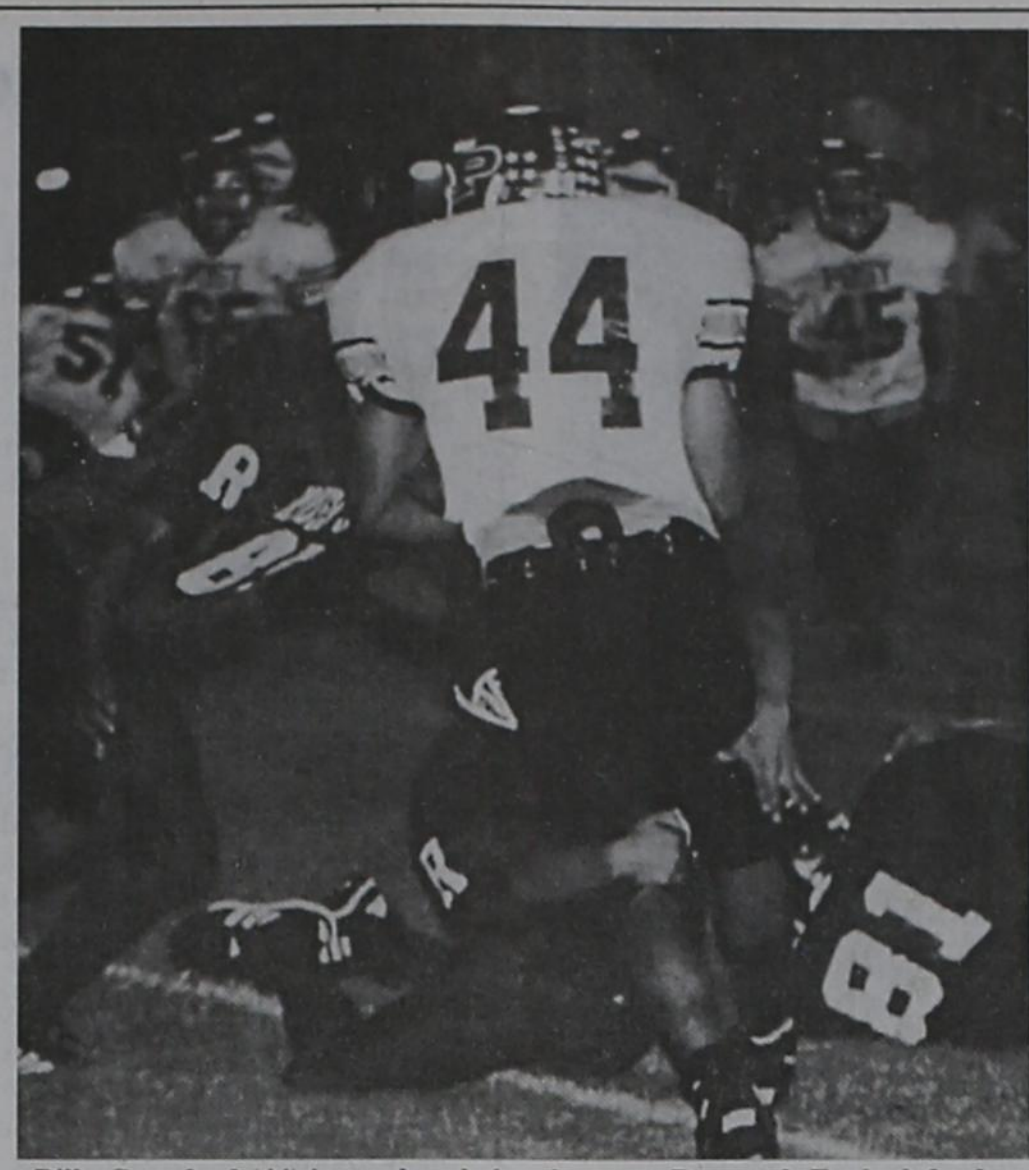
the right side and Hector Reyna went up between two defenders to haul the ball in, he then sidestepped a third defender and ran the rest of the way for the go-ahead touchdown on a 50 yard pass and run play. The two point conversion failed.

Roosevelt tried a long pass on third down, but before the quarterback could get the pass off, R.C. Reed smothered him, the ball popped loose on the ground and Reed covered it for the Antelope J.V. One play later the clock expired, saving an 18-14 win.

The 'Lope defense held Roosevelt to 130 yards on 30 plays, 92 of which came on the two scoring plays. The defense also created 40 negative yards against Roosevelt.

The team travels to Lockney Thursday.

Game Stats		Rushing	
	Yards	Carries	
Eilenberger	22	116	
Gutierrez	12	48	
Bell	8	26	
Robertson	5	25	
Curtis	1	7	
Vickers	3	-10	
Passing		Comp.	Att.
Robertson	1	7	50
Receiving		Vickers	Reyna
Vickers	0	2	0
Reyna	1	1	50



Billy Crawford (44) is tough to bring down, as Roosevelt Eagle defenders found out last Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

7th grade teams lose to Roosevelt

The Post 7th grade "A" and "B" teams lost to Roosevelt in games played there last Saturday.

The "A" team was defeated 34-14, after Roosevelt took a 12-0 early lead on two Post turnovers. The young 'Lopes scored two touchdowns to take the lead at the half 14-12.

The first touchdown was a 55 yard pass play from Jerrad Grisham to Eric Pederson, then a big defensive stand, then Jett Lott scored on a 23 yard run and then added the two point conversion.

To start the second half, Roosevelt drove deep into Post territory, but Jessie Soto came up with a big interception at the three yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, Post fumbled the ball in the end zone and it was recovered by Roosevelt for a touchdown.

"When they recovered that fumble," coach Chris Morrow comments, "you could feel the momentum change. I thought our kids gave great effort, they played very hard, the game was really much closer than the score indicates."

The 7th Grade "B" team fell 12-0 to Roosevelt, also played Saturday. Cole Easterling and Eric Gonzalez connected on two passes for 43 yards, leading the offense. Linebackers Michael Soto and Cody Bullard led the defense. The teams host Lockney Thursday.

District 3-2A		
Team	Season	District
Seagraves	3-0	0-0
Coahoma	3-0	0-0
Post	3-0	0-0
Stanton	3-0	0-0
Tahoka	1-2	0-0
Plains	1-2	0-0
Last Week's Games		
Coahoma 22, Midland Christian 7		
Plains 19, Wink 8		
Post 39, Roosevelt 0		
Seagraves 33, Abernathy 14		
Stanton 37, Colorado 13		
New Deal 33, Tahoka 12		
Friday's Games		
Coahoma at Hamlin		
Petersburg at Plains		
Lockney at Post		
Seagraves at Midland Christian		
Reagan County at Stanton		
Idalou at Tahoka		

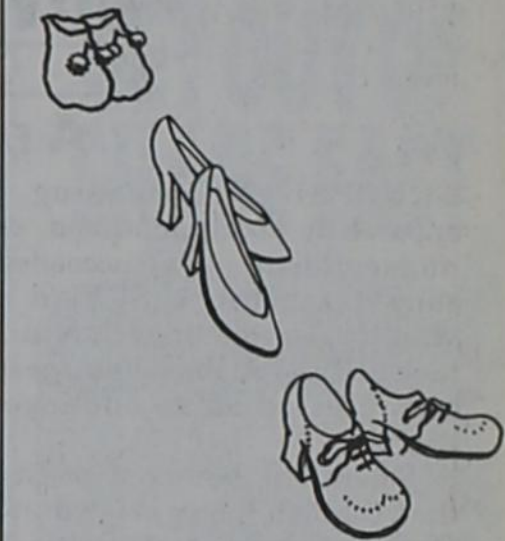
'Lope Game Stats

Rushing	Carries	Yards		
R. Jefferson	19	143		
Baker	10	52		
Sims	7	68		
Acevedo	7	35		
T. Jefferson	6	25		
Huff	3	12		
Crawford	3	11		
Gorman	1	-11		
Total	58	328		
Passing		Att.	Comp.	Yds.
J. Gorman	2	0	0	0
Total	2	0	0	0
Receiving		Rec.	Yds.	
Total		0	0	
Total offense		60	328	
Points Scored		TDs	Ex.Pt.	
R. Jefferson	6			
Crawford	6			
Baker	6			
Sims	6			
Acevedo	6			
Castaneda		3		



Raymond Jefferson showed his quickness and speed at Roosevelt last Friday, gaining 143 yards rushing. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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U.S. General Services Administration

Eagles edge 8th graders

"We showed some improvement over last week," Post eighth grade football coach Darrell Radle comments about the 16-14 loss to Roosevelt last week.

"We are playing well on defense," the coach adds. He praised the efforts of Mark McCallister, Adrian Loredo, Langly Couch, Chesaf Garcia and Mitchell Mills.

Offensive players singled out for compliments were Brody Conner, Owen Gilbert, Kris Hernandez, Kyle Gunn, Josh Payne and Mills.

Mills led the team with 17 carries and 151 yards rushing, with Hernandez credited with 12 carries

and 68 yards.

The team's first score came on a 76 yard, four play drive in the first quarter, with Mills racing 54 yards to the end zone. The two-point conversion attempt failed. In the second quarter Roosevelt scored its first touchdown and took an 8-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the young 'Lopes scored on a two-play drive and converted for two points, leading 14-8.

Late in the game Roosevelt hit paydirt, and took a 16-14 win.

The team hosts Lockney this Thursday.

Garza County team roping results

Results from the August 7 Garza County team roping have been announced.

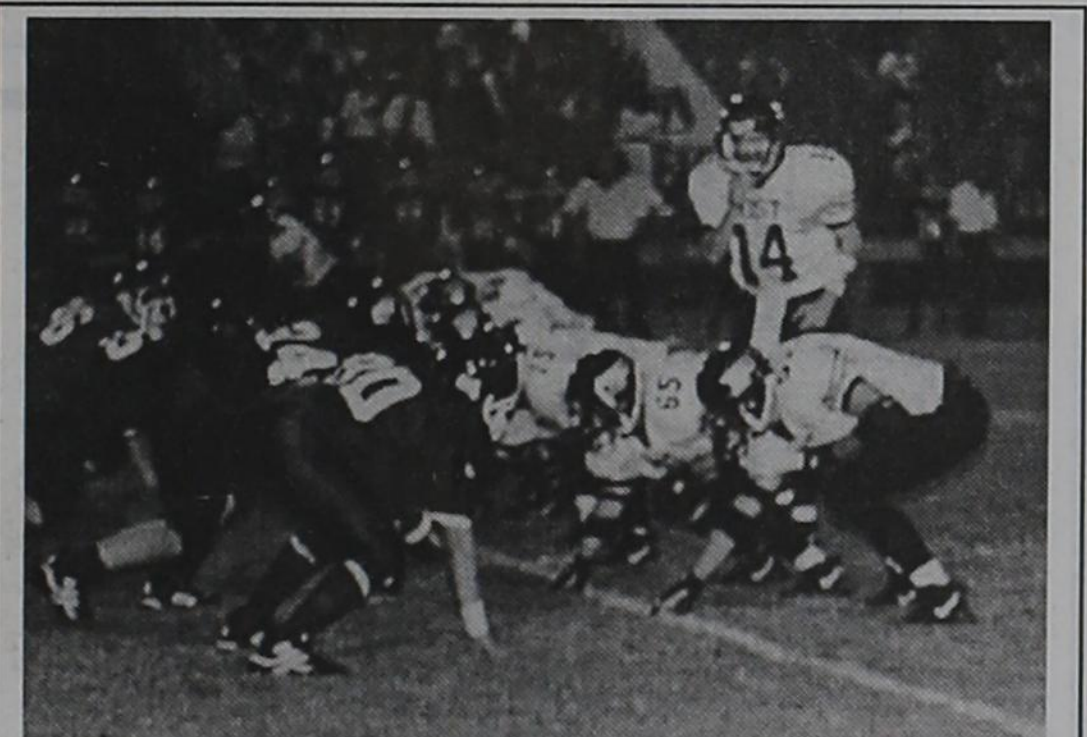
Steer Roping
Go - 1st, Clint Johnson, \$48, 5.02; 2nd, Kelly Macy, \$32, 5.98; 3rd, Weldon Smith, \$64, 19.76; 4th, Mike Macy, \$32, 20.00.

Team Roping Round Robin 11 X 15
Go - 1st, Casey Hart and Sky Moore, \$72, 6.77; 2nd, Chad Williams and Sky Moore, \$48, 7.46.

Avg - 1st, Steve Miller and Rex Prather, \$392, 29.94; 2nd Bobby Blair and Sky Moore, \$294, 33.10; 3rd, Casey Hart and Sky Moore, \$196, 35.46; 4th, Justin Johnson and Sky Moore, \$98, 36.00.

Overall winners of the Garza County team roping
Buckles were awarded to:
Team Roping Champions - Steve Miller and Rex Prather.
All Around - Sky Moore.
Novice Champion Header - Shawn Pennell.
Novice Champion Heeler - Cody King.

Garza County Rodeo Roping
Top Eight of team roping headers and heelers - Saturday, August 14 - 1st, Kelly Macy and Noel White; 2nd, Casey Hart and Tommy Miller; 3rd, Weldon Smith and Rex Prather.



Antelope varsity quarterback Justin Gorman (14) gets the team ready to strike one more time at Roosevelt last Friday. The offensive line provided the punch needed for the 39-0 shutout. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Good laws lead to the making of better ones; bad ones bring about worse.

—Jean-Jacques Rousseau

Truth is a torch that gleams through the fog without dispelling it.

—Claude Adrien Helvétius

Post High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



1999/2000 Post High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders - (left to right) Naomi Gonzales, Jessica Mason, Amanda Workman, Gena Collazo, Tiffani Hair and Amanda Quintana.

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Roger & Cathy Hair

Keeping an eye on Texas

Rah! High school mascots rule

The ten most popular high school mascots or team nicknames in Texas are:

Mascot scoreboard			
Teams	Number of teams	Teams	Number of teams
#1 EAGLES	64	#6 Mustangs	32
#2 Bulldogs	56	#7 Hornets	27
#3 Wildcats	47	#8 Cougars	25
#4 Tigers	42	#9 Lions	26
#5 Panthers	39	#10 Indians	22



Some of the more unusual school mascots include: Grandview Zebras, Itasca Wampus Cats, Springtown Porcupines, Progresso Red Ants, Hamlin Pied Pipers, Knippa Rockcrushers, Hutto Hittos, Killen Kangaroos, and Port Lavaca Sandcrabs.

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, (www.window.state.tx.us), and Kent Gilley's Texas High School Mascots Page.

Post Antelope Booster Club invites you to attend a pregame hamburger supper **Friday, September 24, 1999** 5:30 P.M. till 7:00 P.M. School cafeteria **\$4.00 per plate** (includes; hamburger, chips, dessert and drink) **Sponsored by Sonic Drive-In**

Post Middle School Cheerleaders

1999/2000 Post Middle School Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Kaycee Gorman, Donae Dalby, Dana Zubia, Starlett Greathouse, Erica Moore, (front row) Courtney Short, Lyndee Strawn, Sierra Reiter, Jennifer Reiter and Xane Mason.

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Giles & Nelda Dalby



Kayla Morris, daughter of Barry and Amy Morris of Post, enjoys a flying trip down a sand dune at White Sands in Alamogordo, N.M. The annual Hot Air Balloon Show, which hosted more than 80 balloons this year, has become an annual family outing for Barbara Babb, Amy, Kayla and Brook Morris, Allane Ammons, Donna and Lori Jones, Deann, Kelcee, Jordan and Dylan Bratcher and Amy Throckmorton of Loop. (Photo by Donna Jones)

GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Curiosities And Blunders That Affect Millions

An Expensive Fish Story

(NAPS)—Well-meaning, but apparently poorly-informed, environmentalists have succeeded in convincing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare a fish they call the Alabama sturgeon to be protected as an endangered species.

Scientists, however, point out that the fish never existed at all. Exactly three live sturgeon have been found in Alabama waters after two years of concentrated searching—and they apparently were Mississippi shovelnose sturgeon. Millions of these fish are alive and well in Mississippi.

Unfortunately, the consequences of declaring the fish endangered could endanger human health and happiness.

When a species is listed as endangered, a map of its habitat is drawn up and it automatically becomes illegal for a wide range of activities to take place within those bounds. In this case, the area encompasses a broad range of the Alabama River, which is an important factor in the economic life of the region.

In fact, economists estimate that between 10,000 and 20,000 jobs will be lost, while the monetary loss could reach \$11 billion.

Closing off the area would affect a number of industries:

- Shippers, and their customers, because the river is a major highway for transporting a wide range of commercial products.
- Farmers would find it a

growing problem. They could face jail time if rainwater runoff from their lands was found to contain otherwise harmless pesticides.

Scientists say the reason the Alabama sturgeon is so rare is that there is no such fish—and never was.

• Utilities—and therefore all business that need electricity—that depend on coal barged down the river.

Many people hope Vice President Al Gore, because of his strong interest in things environmental, could act in this case to bring much needed common sense to bear on the problem of the fish that isn't there.

SPS: Success with Y2K drills

Southwestern Public Service Company reports its second Y2K readiness drill, performed Sept. 8-9, went well and demonstrated the company is ready to perform reliably even under highly unusual conditions.

The drill was a rehearsal for the transition from Dec. 31, 1999, to Jan. 1, 2000.

"Some electric customers are concerned about the date transition — because the so-called Y2K bug, which they are concerned might affect computerized systems," said Alan Davidson, SPS's Y2K contingency planning project manager. "The drills and exercises we held... should help assure those customers that electric service from SPS will continue without interruption as we enter the new year."

SPS announced June 30 that all of its critical computer systems and equipment used to generate and deliver electricity "are ready for the year 2000."

Last week's rehearsal helped confirm that readiness, Davidson said.

The company began preparing in 1996 for Y2K-related computer problems.

Last week's drills were held in conjunction with drills held by other electric utilities across the nation. The drills were conducted by the

North American Electric Reliability Council. NERC sets service reliability standards for interconnected electric transmission system operations.

NERC reported Thursday that about 15,000 utility personnel participated at 400-500 utilities, and that at least 1,000 electric substations and power plants were involved.

"No Y2K problems with the 9/9/99 date occurred; no Y2K problems were reported, and all electric systems transitioned normally into Sept. 9, 1999," NERC reported.

"SPS performed this drill to demonstrate we are ready for potential problems, even under highly unusual conditions," Davidson said. "We simulated conditions that might occur during the New Year's Eve rollover and were very satisfied with the results."

"Our drill tested SPS's various backup communications systems — the communications systems that would be used if our normal systems were not operating. The drill also tested our ability to deploy personnel in the field, for instance to monitor critical electrical systems and manually relay information to SPS power plants and service and dispatch centers."

Some 400 SPS employees were involved in the drill. The same employees will deploy again on New Year's Eve. If any problems should

occur with computerized equipment during the drill on New Year's Eve, "employees in the field and in our power plants will keep the SPS system operating," Davidson said.

SPS already has tested the Y2K readiness of its delivery systems and power plants by setting control clocks forward to Dec. 31, 1999, and evaluating their performances while computes "think" they are operating into the year 2000, he said. The tests also have operated the plants at simulated later dates in 2000.

"The on-line testing has progressed smoothly," he said. "In fact, most of the SPS power plants' critical systems are now operating under the year 2000 dates."

"We're running this second, major drill because we want to be prepared for even the most unlikely of events on New Year's Eve. Good contingency plans are essential to our business, every day and every year."

Why not make learning fun?

Learning is a lifelong process, so why not make it fun?

"Parents can take an active role in helping their children learn," said Dr. Sherry Sellers, a developmental pediatrician at Texas Children's Hospital, Houston.

Visit places that mix learning and fun — the library, the museum, planetarium, arboretum or zoo. Improve reading and math skills by asking kids to help clip coupons and assist with shopping and meal preparation.

Let your kids count your spare change and place in coin wrappers. Show them how to balance a checkbook and open a savings account. Let them use their allowance for small items they wish to purchase, then help them find the best price. Not sure where the store is? Pull out a map and show the child how to locate the store.

When mistakes are made, offer explanations and constructive feedback.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, September 24, 1999
Catfish, buttered corn, turnip greens, cornbread and pineapple jello.

Monday, September 27, 1999
Brisket, au Gratin potatoes, fried okra, fresh tomatoes, wheat roll and apricot cobbler.

Tuesday, September 28, 1999
Cornflake chicken, potatoes, greens, tossed salad, cornbread and German chocolate cake.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999
Chicken fry, cream gravy, corn, peas and carrots, hot roll and pineapple cake.

Thursday, September 30, 1999
BBQ beef on bun, potatoes, broccoli and cheese, stuffed pears and cookies.

Post ISD

Friday, September 24, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, honey, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Sandwich, chips, pickle spears, orange, salad and choice of milk.

Monday, September 27, 1999
Breakfast: Waffles, butter and syrup, sausage links, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Chili dog, French fries, salad, cake and choice of milk.

Tuesday, September 28, 1999
Breakfast: Churros, sausage, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, cornbread, apples and choice of milk.

Wednesday, September 29, 1999
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Fajitas, onions and peppers, refried beans, salad, cobbler and choice of milk.

Thursday, September 30, 1999
Breakfast: French toast, sausage links, fruit, orange juice and milk.

Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, fried squash, pears and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, September 24, 1999
Breakfast: Toast, ham, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Pizza, mixed vegetables, salad, cake and milk.

Monday, Sept. 27, 1999
Breakfast: Pancake, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, corn chips, pork-n-beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999
Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: BBQ chicken, baked beans, potato salad, fruit salad and milk.

Wednesday, September 29, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Salisbury steak, cream potatoes, green beans, apple cobbler and milk.

Thursday, September 30, 1999
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, juice and milk.

Lunch: Nachos, salad, corn, chocolate pudding and milk.



IN LOVING MEMORY JOHNNY COLLAZO

July 7, 1953 - September 19, 1997

They say memories are golden, but we never wanted memories, we only wanted you. A million times we've missed you, a million times we've cried. We think of you everyday and miss your sense of humor and loving, caring ways. We find comfort knowing you are with Our Lord in Heaven. Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same. But as The Lord calls us one by one, our chain will link again. We miss & love you very much, Your Family.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION
125 E. 11TH
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701-2483
STATEWIDE JOB LINE 1-800-893-6848
INTERNET ADDRESS <http://www.dot.state.tx.us/txdot.htm>

POSITION:
Warehouse Technician II

POSITION ADDRESS:
709 South Broadway
Post, TX 79356

PHONE NUMBER:
(512) 416-2994

SALARY:
\$ 1,621.00 PER MONTH

JOB VACANCY NOTICE REFERENCE NUMBER:
944J347696

PURCHASE ORDER NUMBER:
44J347696

COST DISTRIBUTION NUMBER:
44-71-4740-020-411

CLOSING DATE:
September 27, 1999 at 5:00 P. M.

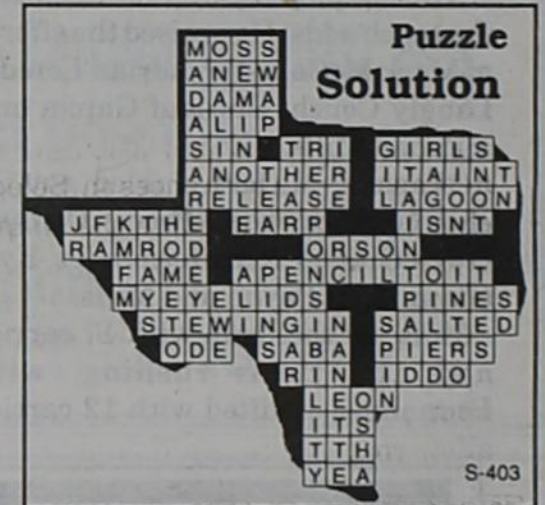
JOB DESCRIPTION:
Under close supervision, performs warehouse-related work such as shipping and receiving supplies, and duties in support of district/division operations. Work requires contact with the public.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:
Graduation from high school or equivalent plus one (1) year experience in warehouse supplies function such as shipping and receiving. College education or training in business may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis. (Experience requirements may be satisfied by full-time experience or the prorated part-time equivalent)

TO APPLY FOR THE VACANCY:
Obtain and complete an application for employment from any TxDOT's Placement Office located throughout the state or obtain an application form from the Placement Office in Austin at 200 E. Riverside. Phone number for the Placement Office in Austin is (512) 416-2994. Resumes are acceptable for whatever additional information they may contain, but not in lieu of a completed application form.

An applicant needing an accommodation in order to apply for this position may call the phone number of the Human Resources Office for the General Services Division which is (512) 416-2015 or the Employment Office at (512) 416-2999. You may also call the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) at the following number (512) 416-2977.

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Monday, September 27, 1999
Norwest Bank Community Room
7:00 PM till 8:00 PM
For more information call
495-3639 day or 495-2170 evenings

Texas A&M offers ideas for wheat forage program

Producers can achieve good results from a wheat forage program if they follow a few basic best management practices for this small grain crop, said a Texas A&M University agronomist.

"Forage production varies widely among wheat varieties, and from year to year, but there are a few basic considerations to keep in mind," said Brent Bean, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist based in Amarillo. "When choosing a wheat variety, look at seed size, germination and seedling vigor. You want a minimum test weight of at least 56 pounds per bushel and a germination rating of at least 85 percent or higher. Good quality seed is essential in getting a quick stand — which improves early season forage production.

"Try to plant under optimum field conditions (good moisture and soil conditions). Increase your seeding rate when planting under less than ideal field conditions. The seeding rate you use will depend on seed size. Large, heavy seed is preferable to smaller, lighter seed."

Use a higher seeding rate for forage production than you would for grain production and try to sow the crop early (early to mid-September). Early-planted wheat will push roots deeper and has a greater ability to use available soil moisture than later-planted wheat, he said.

Soil testing will help gauge the crop's fertilizer needs.

The general rule of thumb on wheat fertility is to apply 1.5 pounds of

nitrogen for every bushel of grain the crop should produce, after residual soil nitrogen is accounted for, the agronomist said. A rule of thumb to follow for forage production is that 60-80 pounds of nitrogen are required for each ton of dry forage produced.

"If grazing and grain production is your goal, apply about two pounds of nitrogen for every bushel of your yield goal, and then topdress the crop at jointing with 3/4-pound of nitrogen per bushel of yield goal after you've pulled the cattle off," Bean said. "But don't neglect phosphorus in your fertility plan. Adequate phosphorus promotes early forage production."

Deep banding phosphorus is a better bet than a broadcast, incorporated surface application because it puts phosphorus down in the root zone.

Another option is to apply phosphorus in the seed furrow at planting — by mixing dry fertilizer with the seed, or by directly applying liquid fertilizer into the seed furrow.

Irrigating in early spring is another good management practice that often returns "the most bang for the buck." Early spring irrigation promotes tillering and tiller survival, the agronomist said.

"It's also a good idea to turn cattle out to graze only after tillering has

started in the fall, and to pull them off sometime in March," Bean said. "The optimum time to pull cattle off wheat is when the first hollow stem appears. When this occurs can often vary as much as three weeks, depending on the year. Grazing beyond the hollow stem stage lowers the crop's grain yield potential.

"If you want to produce hay from your wheat, consider cutting when the crop reaches the boot stage. Protein content of 20 percent is not uncommon when wheat is booting, but protein content decreases significantly once wheat heads out."

The key to getting good wheat forage yields, and perhaps additional grain yield, is selecting a variety that fits your situation and operation.

The publication is available at county Extension offices statewide. A&M's Soil and Crop Science Department website (<http://soil-testing.tamu.edu>) also contains this and other information on wheat production. Click on 'Crops, Weeds and Facts,' then select 'Wheat and Small Grains.'

Bean's agronomy newsletter is available on the Amarillo Research and Extension Center's website (<http://amarillo2.tamu.edu/amaweb/pAGeOne2.htm>).



Youngsters involved in flag football are in full swing here. Last Saturday coach Russel Benham's Longhorns (white) faced off against coach Tim Tanner's Broncos. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

NARFE hears from TxDot on changes

Members of the South Plains Chapter 2160, NARFE, met at Gecko's in Slaton Sept. 14.

Marie Shaw, chapter public relations officer, introduced Penny Mason, public relations officer for the Lubbock District, Texas Department of Transportation.

Mason informed the group there is a lot of road construction taking place because of an infusion of new money. She said Texas has 41,000 miles of farm-to-market roads and many of those are in West Texas. Almost all of the West Texas FM roads have speed limits of 70 mph.

On Oct. 1, most interstate, federal and state roads will have 70 mph speed limits for large trucks as well.

During the question-and-answer phase of the program, it was learned

that the state gasoline tax is used for many things besides road work.

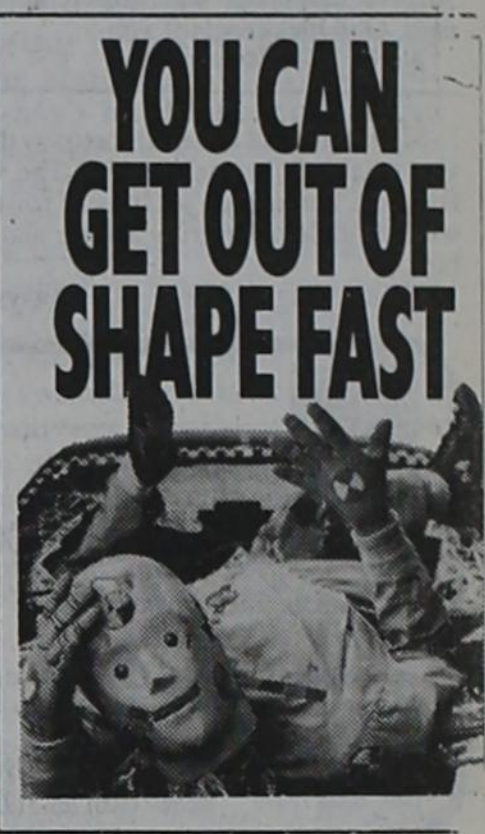
Legislative reports revealed that the Medicine Reform Bill is still being considered and currently contains the Medical Savings Account (MSA) provision. This will be devastating to older retirees, at least the ones who have health problems, because younger employees will opt for the MSAs which can only result in higher and higher premiums for the older retirees because they cannot realistically use MSAs.

A resolution was passed to give spouses of federal retiree NARFE members automatic membership without payment of dues. This resolution will be presented at the Year 2000 Texas State NARFE Convention.

The group's next meeting will be Nov. 9.

Work spares us from three great evils: boredom, vice and need.

—Voltaire



Study looks at parents reading to children

A study is under way to determine if pediatricians can influence language development by encouraging parents to read to their infants and toddlers.

"Parents start reading to their children at age 3 to 4 years, but to think of sharing books with 9- and 12-month-olds is not really second nature," said Dr. Teresa Duryea Rice, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

Rice is the lead investigator in a study to measure how pediatricians can influence early reading and what effect the exposure to books will have on language development.

"Parents really look at pediatricians as their guides. If we talk to them about preventing injuries, shouldn't we be able to talk about things that could later increase language development or prevent school failure later?" she said.

The four-year clinical trials of 250 children are approaching the midway mark. Half of the children have been

given age-appropriate books to take home after well check visits, as well as one-on-one counseling with parents on the importance of reading. The other half has not receive any intervention.

All the children are evaluated at each well check, from 9-12 months old to 4 years old. A standardized language test is used.

Rice said along with measuring the effects on language development, researchers hope to influence later academic success.

"We're hoping that by developing an early love for reading, the child will be better prepared for school and have a decreased rate of school failure," she said.

Another goal is to design a program that pediatricians can easily adopt in their offices. The pediatrician's individual role would only be a couple of minutes, Rice said, but a program in which a volunteer reads to children in the waiting room could complement that effort.

Rice modeled her study after the National Read Out and Read Program, which uses health care providers to encourage parents to read to their children. The Houston READ Commission provides administrative support for Rice's study.

"The word is out that reading is important, but I still see parents just struggling to get through the day with their families and everything that have going on. Devoting 15 minutes a day to read to a 9-month-old is not something they think about, but it offers a great opportunity for bonding," she said.

What ever happened to play?

In this age of computers, cable television and high-tech toys, simple play and physical activity seem to be all but forgotten.

"Children should be physically active almost every day," said Dr. Pat Vehrs, director of the Wellness Center at Texas Children's Hospital, Houston. "Walking, hiking, jumping rope, running, playing ball, bicycling, skating and swimming are great ways to stay fit. Structured activities such as soccer and gymnastics can be added as time and resources permit."

Vary recreational activities and use proper equipment. Do not force children into a particular sport or activity. Instead, help them find physical activities that they enjoy and in which they can succeed. Keep activities fun, interesting and appropriate for the child's age.

Set a good example by joining the child and being physically active yourself.

Finding kids' shoes

Finding kids' shoes that look good and feel good can be a challenge.

"Parents may not realize that improperly fitted shoes worn in childhood can contribute or exacerbate adult foot problems," said Dr. William Phillips, chief of orthopaedic surgery at Texas Children's Hospital, Houston.

Make sure your child's foot is measured regularly. When trying shoes, have your child wear appropriate socks and ask him or her to walk with both shoes on. Select shoes that accommodate the shape of your child's foot and provide adequate toe room. Look for shoes that are lightweight and flexible with non-skid soles. Leather or canvas uppers are good choices because they allow your child's foot to breathe.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash
Deadline on Lump-Sum Averaging

What will you do with a lump-sum payout from your 401(k), Keogh, or other qualified pension distribution? Many people choose to roll over the whole sum directly into an IRA: the investment choices are wide, the earnings are tax deferred, and distributions need not be taken until age 70 1/2.

For those who want cash now, there are tax-saving options. Five-year averaging—which won't be available after this year—can be used only once. The employee must be at least 59 1/2 and in the pension plan for more than five years. To figure the tax on amounts over \$70,000, find the tax for a single person on 20 percent of the payout, then multiply it by five. Under \$70,000, there's a partial exclusion.

Ten-year averaging is available only to those born before 1936. (They may qualify for capital gains treatment, too.) It may save even more on taxes, as long as the lump sum is less than \$316,000.

Before you make big-money decisions, talk to the tax people at

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Wyatt Tate Brady a/k/a, Wyatt Tate Brady, Defendant in Execution on the judgment filed of record in the 219th District Court of Collin County, Texas, pursuant to the Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgment Act in Cause No. 219-806-97 upon which a Writ of Execution was issued by the Collin County District Clerk on August 10, 1999, on a judgment rendered in the District Court of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma on May 19, 1997 in favor of Mary D. Brady, Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary Estrada Brady in Cause No. C-94-104, is the owner of the following described mineral interest in Garza County, Texas to be sold under said execution:

5% mineral interest in Certificate 0/39, Abstract 1113, Section 1142, Garza County, Texas.

The above-described property belonging to the said Defendant in Execution was levied upon at 2:52 o'clock P.m. on the 7th day of Sept., 1999.

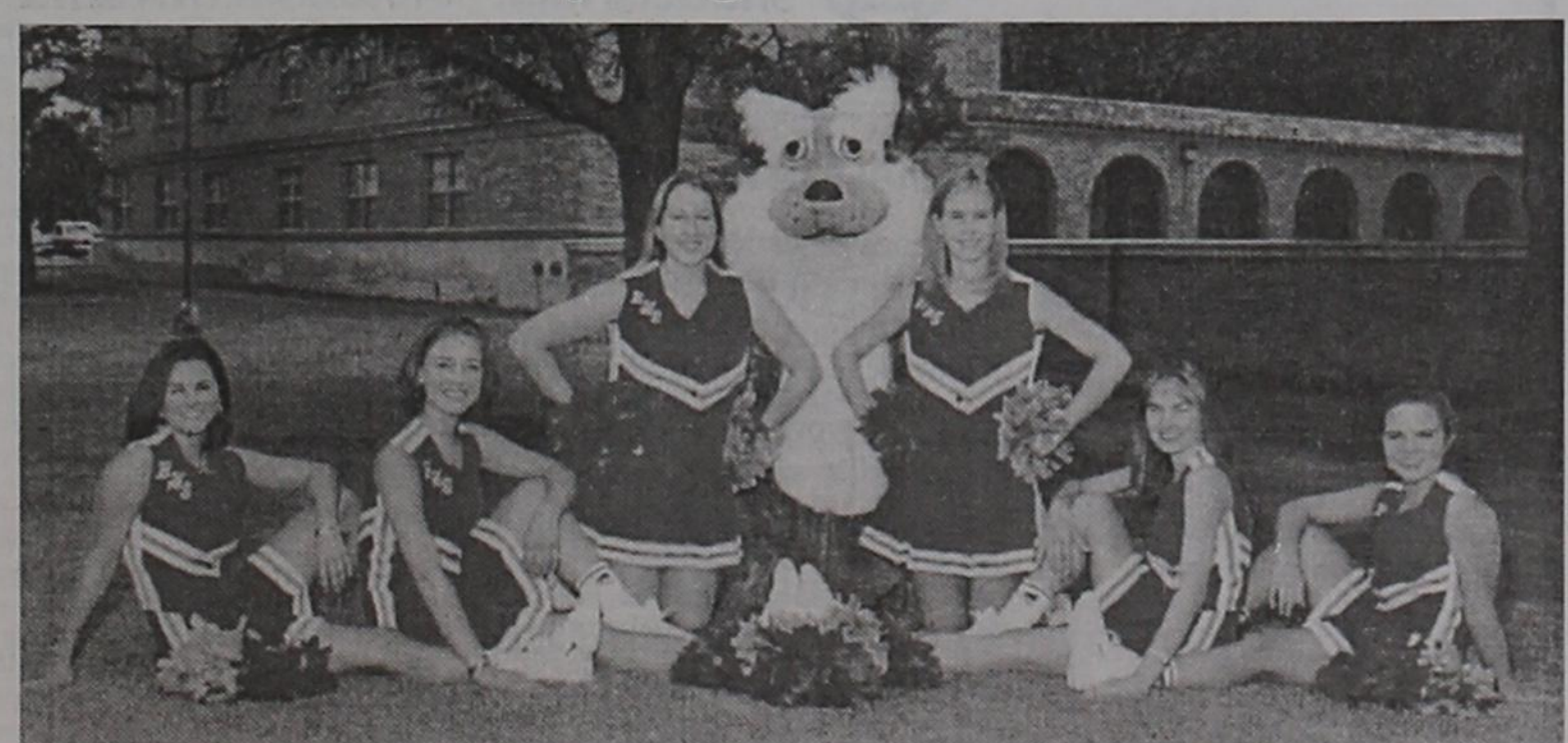
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-described property will be offered for sale at the Garza County Courthouse Door, 300 Main Street, Post, Garza County, Texas at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of October, 1999, to satisfy the judgment referenced above.

WITNESS MY HAND this 7th day of Sept., 1999.

SHERIFF KENNETH RATKE,
GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

By: *[Signature]*
Sheriff/Deputy Sheriff

Borden County High School Cheerleaders



1999/2000 Borden County High School Cheerleaders - (left to right) Bekah Hensley, Crystal Dye, Krystle Lee, Mascot Laura Stamper, Kaci Poole, Holly Thomas and head cheerleader Erica Scholer.

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Card of Thanks

I want to say thank you for all of the food, calls, cards, gifts and visits after my surgery. Each one was greatly appreciated. God bless each of you.
Natha Jo Henderson

My family and I would like to say thank you to all of the members of The First Baptist Church Men's Ministry for their wonderful love offering to me and my family.
Their thoughtfulness will always be

remembered with plenty of love. May God bless each and everyone of you and your families.
Thank you,
Ramon Raymundo and family

Personals

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. Door opens at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

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Trucks, Trailers and Frac Tanks will sell approximately 1:00 p.m.
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Windmill and Century Heights Apartments in Slaton are now leasing one and two bedroom newly remodeled units. Call for specials, 1-806-828-3866.

Homes for Sale

By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room. Interior freshly painted and new roof. Central heat and air, large back yard with trees. Garage w/opener, plenty of storage. 901 West 13th. 495-2603 for appointment.

Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale, Twin top with full size futon-sleeper bunk bed. \$200, call 495-3513.

Refrigerator for sale, works good, \$75. Call 495-3056.

Double oven gas stove, headache rack for pickup, trailer hitch and vacuum cleaner. Call 495-3459.

Garage Sales

Moving sale, 313 West 3rd. Saturday, 9 am till 2 pm, inside. NO EARLY CALLERS!

Feed & Seed & Livestock

Alfalfa hay for sale, call 495-2290.

Vehicles for Sale

1989 S10 Chevy pickup for sale. One owner, excellent shape. Go by 610 West 4th or call 495-2152.

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Would like to buy 50 acres, close to Post or Justiceburg. Call, 806-780-5713.

Would like to buy a battery powered Barbie Jeep. Call 495-3884 and leave your number please.

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Lost: Ladies gold wrist watch. Return to Post Dispatch, reward offered.

Legal Notices

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Patterson Petroleum, Inc., P.O. Box 1416, Snyder, Texas 79550 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Sprayberry (Lime) formation, John Unit Waterflood (68117) lease, Well Num-

ber 24. The proposed injection well is located 13 miles South of Post, Texas in the Happy (Sprayberry Lime) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4870 to 5060 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

3 family yard sale, Saturday, 8 am till noon, 707 W. 15th.

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Shenandoah Petroleum Corporation, 731 W. Wadley, Bldg. 0, #100, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Lower Spraberry formation in the following wells: Macy Lott "17", Well Number 1 into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5830' to 5843'; Macy Lott "20", Well Number 8 into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5896' to 5943' and the Macy Lott "20", Well Number 13, into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5900' to 5980'. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles south of Post, Texas in the Lazy-JL (Sprayberry Lower) Field, in Garza County.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

Emergency vehicle training

A three-day class in Emergency Vehicle Operations for all licensed peace officers is schedule Oct. 19-21 at the driving range at the South Plains College Reese Center campus. Classes will meet 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19-20 and 8 a.m. to noon and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Oct. 21.
The police emergency driving course is a three-day program designed to train police officers to properly handle a vehicle during emergency driving situations, said Jimmy Richey, instructor of law enforcement at SPC.
"The course is a realistic, medium-stress competency-based task-related driving school that gives the student about 18 hours of actual driving time," he said.

Each student will be required to furnish his own vehicle and any safety equipment to be used during the course, such as a helmet. Participants should expect moderate to heavy wear on tires and brakes.
Cost is \$50.
Registration deadline is Oct. 18.
Payment in full or a purchase order number is required on the first day of classes.
To preregister, contact the SPC Law Enforcement Office at 894-9611, ext. 2291.

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- 3 BR/2 BA, brick, great neighborhood, central H/A, large storage building, fenced yard.
- Double-wide mobile home at Two Draw Lake, 2 BR/2 BA, carport, priced to sell.
- Landmark in Post on West Main Street. Beautiful 3 BR/3 BA, on 2 1/2 lots, double car garage, beautiful landscaping, spacious back yard. Must see if you are seriously looking for the perfect home.
- 3 BR/2 BA, close to school, new carpet, storage house.
- Lake Alan Henry - home on 1 acre, 5 min. from boat dock.
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The Post Dispatch 495-2816

How To Bake The Best Apple Pie Ever

(NAPS)—You've got some crust. That's what pie lovers may say when tasting your next apple pie—if you follow a few tips from the experts.

To make your next pie the apple of everyone's eye, here are some pastry pointers from experts at King Arthur Flour:

- For a golden-brown bottom crust, bake pie in a dark-colored pan on the lowest rack of your oven.
- For the tenderest, most flaky pie crust, avoid overworking your dough. It's okay to be a bit rough when combining the flour and fat, but once you add liquid, take it easy. Stir in only enough to moisten, gently form the crust into a disk, and refrigerate for 30 minutes.
- To roll crust out, use short strokes, starting in the center and rolling outward; don't roll back and forth across the dough.
- For a deep golden-brown top crust, brush the crust with milk (and sprinkle it with coarse sugar, if desired) before baking.
- Instead of using all butter to make the crust, you can use half butter and half cold vegetable shortening or lard.
- When you use milk or buttermilk to make the crust, the protein in the milks (and the acidity in the buttermilk) mellow the crust, making it more tender than crust made with just water.
- For complex flavor and texture, many cooks prefer to use a variety of apples. While a pie made only with McIntosh apples is not recommended because of their ultra-soft texture, a few thrown in can add a very nice flavor.

- For more baking tips and great recipes, visit www.kingarthur.com.
- The following recipe for apple pie may rival mom's best.



For the tenderest, flakiest crust, it's important to use only the finest ingredients.

Filling

- 10 cups peeled, sliced tart apples, such as Cortland or Granny Smith (about 10 apples)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice or ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon dark rum (optional)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose King Arthur flour

Crust: Combine flour and salt in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Add the frozen butter using two knives, or a pastry blender until the flour forms coarse, uneven crumbs. Note: For the flakiest crust, leave some chunks of butter larger than the others.

Add the milk and stir until the pastry starts to come together. Turn the dough out onto a work surface and pull it together into two balls. (If the dough won't hold together, sprinkle it with a little extra milk or water.) Flatten each of the balls into a disk, wrap well, and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Filling: Melt the butter slowly in a large saucepan. Toss the apples with the remaining ingredients and add to the saucepan; cook on medium-high heat, stirring often, for about 15 minutes. When the apples are crisp-tender and the juice is thick, remove them from the heat, and cool.

Assembly: Remove one dough disk from the refrigerator. Flour both sides and roll it into a 12-inch round. Fold it in half, then in quarters. Gently place it in 9-inch pie plate. Unfold and gently pat into place. Roll out the other piece of crust as directed above and set aside.

Preheat oven to 425°F. Spoon the filling into the bottom crust, and cover with the remaining crust, sealing and crimping the edges. Brush the crust with milk, and sprinkle with coarse sugar, if desired. Cut several small slashes in the top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake for 15 minutes, then reduce the oven heat to 375°F, and bake for an additional 35 to 40 minutes, until the top is brown and the filling bubbly. Remove from the oven and cool for 1 hour (or longer) before slicing. Yield: 1 pie, about 10 servings.

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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ACROSS

- plant found at Caddo Lake
- TXism: "quick as a York minute"
- gazelle bred in TX
- TXism: "best I ever wrapped around"
- TXism: "ugly as homemade"
- Amarillo's "State Fair"
- TXism: "fillies"
- TX B.J.'s "Play Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song"
- TXism: "if true, there ain't a cow in Texas"
- let out of the "pokey"
- Laguna Madre is a big one
- longer version of TX film: "Director's Cut"
- lawman Wyatt
- TX VP Garner said his job "worth a bucket of warm spit"
- TXism for "boss"
- property of this actor Welles was auctioned off in TX
- TX Nolan's '99 honor: Hall of
- TXism: "put (calculate)"
- TXism: "checking for leaks" (napping)

DOWN

- Lake O' The TXism: "his own juice"
- TXism: "some away" (saved)
- poet's product
- San TX
- Galveston structures
- Tin Tin
- TX Meat Loaf's "Anything for Love"
- Cowboy Lett
- TXism: "high time"
- UNT class days abbr.
- affirmative vote
- TXism: "cow" (irate)
- TXism: "dancing like a bobber"
- seat of Gaines Co. trade
- TXism: "right (specific location) obligation"
- anger
- ex-Ranger infielder Benji
- TXism: "if the saddle squeaks, for"
- riches counterpart
- TX Doak in Detroit
- TXism: "keep your saddle"
- musical beginning
- aids for 23-down
- female sheep
- this TX Shelley was "Olive Oyl" (init.)
- this Fabray starred with TX Charisse in "The Band Wagon"
- TXism: "a yarn" (lie)
- workplace safety inspector (abbr.)
- TXism: "slinging drunk"
- TXism: "Texas" (oil)
- birth state of TX Sam Rayburn (abbr.)
- TX Masters & PGA champion Jack Burke, Jr.
- la la
- Premont FM radio
- totes for "menu mamas"
- Sam Cooke's "Bring It On"
- Me
- Cola
- Spanish yes
- TXism: "good boy"
- Muhammad or Baba
- "on and needles"
- UT has desk of Allan Poe



THEY'LL GENERATE SPIRIT

Post High School's cheerleaders will be on the field and sidelines at Friday night's opening football game generating spirit for the Lopes. Standing is head cheerleader Pam Petty. Others, from left, are Nancy Cook, Syan Thomas, Kay Altman, Sherry Bird and Trena Jackson.

From The Post Dispatch, September 11, 1969

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

September 20, 1989
10 Years Ago

Edwin Lewis of Post and Billy Weaver of Southland were among the 109 West Texas cotton producers who recently visited Cotton Incorporated's research facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Agnes Barnes Rinker will celebrate her 84th birthday on Sunday, September 24 at the home of her daughter, Tommie Jean Davis, in Lubbock. Tommie Jean and Agnes' other daughters, Laverne and Dorine are asking friends in Post who remember Agnes to help them with a card shower for their mother.

Agnes moved to Post in 1907 and lived here until 1980 or 1981.

Descendants of Henry Mack and Virgie Geneva (Lawrence) Tucker met recently at Lake Brownwood's Mountain View Reunion Hall for their 11th annual reunion.

September 20, 1979
20 Years Ago

Mrs. Blanche Clayton's granddaughter from California, Laurie Mosier has been in Post visiting the last few days.

Birthdays today are:
Mrs. Lois Walls
Mrs. Joyce Hodges
Mrs. Maggie Childress
Mrs. N. W. Stone
Mrs. Neal Clary
Tina Workman
Steven Redman
Eric Kevin Allison
Eula Sue Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill were hosts Sunday for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Short's father, Mutt Berry, from Hale Center.

Post High School is publishing its own student newspaper this fall for the first time in over 25 years — and the first four-page edition is due off the press this weekend.

Jay Young is the editor with the high school journalism class composing the newspaper's staff.

September 18, 1969
30 Years Ago

Charles Adams was elected president of the Garza County United Fund organization last Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Helen Cornish was named chairman of the 1969 United Fund drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richey, who are better known to their friends as Uncle Mac and Aunt Nora, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary quietly at their farm home one mile west of Grassland Sunday.

The Richeys, who came to this area in 1917 and have lived on the same farm since that time, were married in Voss, Tex., Coleman County, Sept. 14, 1905.

Robert Torres got his hip dislocated Wednesday at football practice. He is supposed to be in the hospital for about three weeks. We want to wish him a speedy recovery.

September 24, 1959
40 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward went to Dallas to see Texas Tech defeat Texas A&M, 20-14, in the Cotton Bowl Saturday in the season's opener for both teams. The Post couple returned here Sunday.

Pfc. Ronnie Polk of Ft. Campbell, Ky., is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk.

Mr. Salbina Gonzales was dismissed Thursday of last week from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Lyndell McDaniel, son of Mr. Daniel, 112 West 12th Street, left Wednesday morning of last week for Amarillo to take his examinations for entrance into the Army. The McDaniels' other son, Pvt. E2 Charles A. McDaniel, has been serving at Fort Lewis, Wash., with tentative orders for Korea.

September 22, 1949
50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughter of Lubbock visited Sunday in the Will Teaff home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griffiths and daughter, Ona Jane, of Bledsoe visited in the home of E. E. Pierce and attended the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

R. E. Cox and the Jess Hendrix family of Lubbock are spending the week in El Paso in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Jones and baby.

Mrs. Gertrude Ward and daughter, Linda, plan to leave Oct. 1 for San Leandro, Calif., where Linda will be under treatment of a nose specialist for three months.



Raenell Rogers Engagement to Derek Sneed Announced

From The Post Dispatch, September 20, 1989

Send holiday cards and gifts from the Children's Art Project at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center. Celebrating 25 years of making life better for children with cancer. Call 1-800-231-1580 for a free catalogue.

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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.

School board commended on obeying law

Read the story about deciding to "obey the law" by prohibiting prayer at school-sponsored athletic events. It's interesting that "the law" must be obeyed when it comes to prayer but can be ignored when it involves the hospital district. Of course the hospital district brings money into the county. Could it be that money is more important than prayer?

Donald D. Henson, El Paso

Disagrees with socialist diatribe

In the September 9 issue of The Post Dispatch, Mr. Jeff S. Lott's letter to the editor, with eloquently regurgitated diatribe, was so revealing of how disturbingly acceptable socialism has become in the great land of liberty.

Masters Lincoln, Marx, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Hitler, F.D. Roosevelt, "we-will-bury-you-from-within" Khrushchev, Mao Tse-Tung, and too many others to list, are all rising from their graves with tremendous pride. This, after realizing that visions of their nemesis, the United States of America, once the land of true individual liberty, eventually has deteriorated to mob rule and self-empowering socialistic government.

At the exact same time, Masters Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and other individual liberty-minded founding fathers of the United States of America, are collectively losing their last meals in disgust at where their creation of confederated independent states, whose sole purpose of existence was to ensure individual liberty, have gone. Back to where it was before it was born. Just replace "king" with "president" and "royalty" with "government."

As a line in a song by the musical group "Rush" says, "Plu ce chance, plu ce le mem hose." "The more that things change, the more they stay the same." It just took us a while to emulate that line.

James Wesley Burnett, Austin

Thanks for help with donations

I wish to say a big Thank You to each and every person who has so graciously given from their hearts over the past year to the Victims Assistance Program. As a victims' advocate, I am truly proud of what has been accomplished over the past year and look forward to making an even bigger difference in the coming year. Not only do I appreciate the donations and other forms of assistance that the citizens of Garza County have provided, but the victims and their families are truly grateful as well.

Jayta Cravy

Uncle Sam Has All Your Numbers

You can be sure of one thing, once the establishment news outlets finally pick up on something, it's all over but the crying.

Nearly every major newspaper in the country is running a front page Washington Post article about the government's massive data collection system that will be used to monitor, track, and control you and your children for generations to come.

The article, entitled "Uncle Sam Has All Your Numbers" describes the network of state and federal databases which catalogue information on citizens for use in locating and tracking them across state lines. This is the system that was consummated under the 1994/96 "Contract On America."

Of course, none of this is new to readers of Internet-based information sources which have been alerting people about this particular Republican-established totalitarian plot for years. The question now is: What are the American People going to do about it?

If you're waiting for Congress to take care of the problem for you, may your chains rest lightly upon you. If you're hoping someone else will win a court case that will relieve you of the burden — THINK AGAIN!

The courts care not about rights, liberty, or freedom, they care only about protecting the system that pays their salary and funds their retirement program. If you do not like the system described below, you basically have three options:

1) Get over your displeasure and go along with whatever you are told to do; 2) Suffer under the delusion that someone else is taking care of the problem for you while you enjoy your comfortable lifestyle; or, 3) Get involved and actively resist the tyranny!

Remember singing, "My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountainside let freedom ring."? What principle of "liberty" incorporates a system whereby the government maintains dossiers on its citizens?

What element of "freedom" provides for a government which "has our number"? Can you any longer really call this country the "land of the free" when the very government which is charged with protecting and preserving liberty destroys it?

One other most very important point: Don't be fooled into debating the issue of "privacy." Protecting privacy is **not** the issue. Blackmail artists will protect your privacy — as long as you comply with their demands! The government is no different.

The focus of the debate must be on liberty and freedom. The question must be: Does government have any right, whatsoever, to maintain databases of information about free citizens! The answer is simply NO, not in a free society!

The inverse of liberty and freedom is slavery and control. Those who hold information about you control you. As long as the control proponents can succeed in centering the debate around the non-issue of "protecting privacy," they can avoid the real issue of liberty and freedom vs slavery and control.

If you engage the argument about privacy — and that is all you focus on — what are you going to say once they achieve total control (through the information you have willingly provided to them) but yet they do a great job of keeping your information private, accessible only by authorized government agents?

They'll be "protecting your privacy" alright, but you'll have no liberty left.

Scott (from e-mail)

Sabine County ratifies Texas Constitution 2000

Sabine County residents voted Saturday (9/18/99) to ratify Texas Constitution 2000 in the first of 254 county ratification conventions. After more than two months of aggressive advertising and publicity, the convention was convened at the Fairmount Volunteer Fire Department, and by early afternoon Texans at the convention voted unanimously for the new Texas constitution.

"Sabine is the first county to vote for it," said ratification committee vice chair Sanford Smith. "We will schedule conventions in the other 253 Texas counties, giving legal notice as required by the State of Texas Constitution (Article 17). Texans will then discover how ratifying Texas Constitution 2000 will improve their economic and family lives."

Texas Constitution 2000 is a completely new plan for government in Texas. Based upon the American Declaration of Independence, it guarantees individual liberty for citizens and severely limits the power of government. To enforce such limits, for example, individuals may file charges against government officials if they overstep their authority. Citizens are prohibited from doing so under current state and federal government restrictions.

Thomas Jefferson defined tyranny as that which is legal for the government to do, which is illegal for individuals to do. Texas Constitution 2000 will stop all government oppression within two years of ratification, including taxation, licensing, permits, and eminent domain. "Government will finally just leave us alone," Smith said.

The authority to write a new constitution, get it ratified, and change Texas government can be found in the current state constitution of 1876. In Article 1, Section 2, it says:

"All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their benefit. The faith of the people of Texas stands pledged to the preservation of a republican form of government, and subject to this limitation only, they have at all times the inalienable right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they may think expedient."

For more information, contact Jim Davidson, Texas Constitution Ratification Committee chairman at (713) 990-9536 or vice chairman Sanford Smith at (281) 487-7278.

10 arrests reported

Ten individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to sheriff's department records.

On Sept. 15, a 26-year-old female was picked up for unlawful use of a motor vehicle (released later that same day where charges were dropped).

On Sept. 17, two young men ages 18 and 20, were picked up for possession of marijuana, under two ounces (released the same day on bail bonds of \$1,500 each).

Five arrests were made Sept. 18, including that of a 74-year-old man for DWI/1st (released the same day on \$1,500 bail bond); a 19-year-old man for making alcohol available to a minor; a 34-year-old man picked up for injury to a child; a 32-year-old man for DWI/1st offense (released Sept. 20 on \$1,500 bail bond); and a female, age unlisted, for DWI/1st offense, and a Lynn County warrant (released the next day on a \$1,500 surety bond).

On Sept. 19, a 57-year-old man was arrested for DWI/felony (released the next day on \$3,000 bail bond).

The final arrest of the week came Sept. 20 when an 18-year-old male was picked up for public intoxication.



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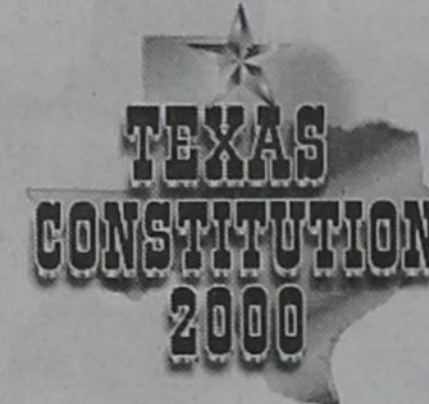
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