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City studies vote on new contract with White River

by Wesley W. Burnett

The City of Post city council is taking a close look at a proposed contract amendment with White River Municipal Water District, including whether or not the renewal will require voter approval.

City attorney Harvey Morton informed the council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening that he believes the law requires approval by city voters before any new contract with White River could be implemented.

Morton outlined his opinion in a letter to the council, based on research he had done. "I'm no expert in these matters," Morton pointed out, "but the local government code speaks plainly to issue in my opinion."

Morton also said that calls to the White River lawyer have gone unanswered. "I called to find out what their legal position is," Morton added, "and until they show you some evidence that you are not required to hold an election, I'd say you'd better plan on having an election."

Morton reminded the council that at a recent White River board meeting he had raised the question about voter approval. Morton said that White River

manager Tommy O'Brien quoted the district's lawyer as saying it wasn't necessary.

Post city council members took no action on the matter, but expressed concern about the amendment and the proposed additional costs outlined by White River.

"If they don't get some significant rainfall this year," Post city manager Fred Stephens warned, "we're likely to be drinking bottled water next year." Stephens pointed out that the White River lake is dangerously low.

In other action, the council approved installation of four way stop signs at the intersection of Avenue K and 6th Streets near Post High School. PHS principal Johnny McGregor explained that high traffic volume before, during and after school creates a hazard for students.

Council members agreed, and will study the possibility of adding four way stop signs at other intersections near the high school grounds, as well as requesting Texas Department of Transportation to install school zone warning lights on U.S. Hwy 84 where students cross east and west.

A request for special discounted water rates during summer months was taken into consideration following a presentation by Jimella Simpson. She explained that during the recent drought her water bill was \$269, just for saving trees. "We need to save our trees, and to do so during this drought is very expensive."

Stephens pointed out that the city shows no favoritism on water rates, and "I just can't see how we can afford to cut the rates lower than what it costs us."

The council approved a renewal of the contract with South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) for 911 participation. An amendment to the contract requires the city to take action to number all residences.

Morton explained that the city is not responsible for individual owners putting up the numbers, just that the city has to identify numbering so that property owners will know what number should be posted.

Council members were reminded to submit names of citizens for appointment to the redistricting review board. The redistricting will affect elections for the next 10 years.

No action was taken on a report presented by librarian Jeanette Edwards regarding recent federal legislation. The new law, if

it passes constitutional challenges, will require libraries to install special filtering systems for internet users.

"We only have to use this system if we want to continue getting special discounts and rebates for internet use," Edwards explained. She pointed out that the filtering system would also restrict legitimate research.

MAD DADS shows off improvements at youth center

The local MAD DADS facility, now in its fourth year, recently received a facelift. The front portion of the teen center underwent a complete remodeling over the summer, according to Rodney Tidwell of MAD DADS.

About 1,200 square feet of ceramic tile was installed, the facility's office was reworked, and furniture and games in the front area were relocated to make best use of space.

"New walls, new floors — we just got a brand new look," Tidwell said. With a generous outpouring of community support, both financially and with in-kind services, the remodeling project was completed at a cost of about \$2,300.

Tidwell said he estimates the project would have cost about \$50,000 had it been contracted out. The project took all summer and required the closure of the teen center. "We wanted a new look, but we hated to close for the summer," Tidwell said.

"But it was something that needed to be done. There was just no good time to do it." The back portion of the facility, which was painted and decorated by local youths last summer, was left untouched.

A project which remains under way is the addition of a volleyball pit behind the building, Tidwell said. Last weekend was the first time the center has been open since the remodeling.

About 50 youth spent time at the center. "We were closed all summer," Tidwell said, "so I know the numbers will pick back up."

Those assisting with the remodeling effort included Terry Morris and son, Justin; Robert and Stephanie Smith; Karen Palmer; Deana Gunn; Diana Poe; Anita Morris; Amanda Workman; Noah Gutierrez; Mark McCallister; Kyle Gunn; Jason Powell; Wayne McKim; and Jeff Redman. Supplying tools to complete the tile, floor and wall work were J.W. Jolly III, Palmer Construction, Phil Mathews and Delton Osborn.

Providing financial assistance were Patti Kirkpatrick, Joe and Peggy Smith, Dennis and Debbie Mason, Post Auto Parts, Estha (Penny) Rains, Barry Morris & family and Bob and Debbie Macy.

A special word of thanks is extended to those teens who were so patient while the remodeling project was completed, Tidwell said.

The center is open after school from 3-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for students from third grade and up. Evening hours are reserved for middle school and high school-aged students are as follows:

- Mondays — 7-10 p.m.
- Tuesdays — 7-10 p.m. (junior high gym)
- Wednesdays — 8-10 p.m. (FCA)
- Thursdays — Closed
- Fridays — Dances (after Post home games) Tidwell said the dances are conducted following the conclusion of Friday night Antelope home games. Dances run until midnight. A recent MAD DADS-sponsored dance drew an attendance of about 150 students, Tidwell said.

Museum recognizes Alvin Davis

A favorite son of Garza County, Alvin G. Davis, will be recognized Sept. 15 during the Post Founder's Day celebration.

A room in the Garza County Historical Museum, the Alvin G. Davis Room, will be dedicated and opened for public viewing at 11 a.m.

The room will house memorabilia accumulated by Davis throughout his lifetime, representing many of the activities that he played leadership roles in.



Wayne McKim, Jason Powell and Rodney Tidwell were part of the crew helping make improvements this summer at the MAD DADS Inc. youth center.

Founder's Day features WTBA BBQ cook-off

The Third Annual WTBA Sanctioned Barbecue Cook-off will be conducted on Post's historic Main Street Saturday, Sept. 15. Corporate sponsor for the event will be Kingsford Charcoal, which will include the addition of the Kingsford Shoot Out and the best of the "backyard cooks."

Organizers of this year's event said this marks the first time for the Kingsford Shoot Out, but they hope it won't be the last. Contest hopefuls must qualify to enter the event.

Downtown vendors will be open all day Saturday, and music, food, washer pitching, an antique tractor show and many other activities will be ongoing.

The Holy Cross Catholic Church also will conduct its "Jamaica," with food, music and games.

That evening, a barbecue feast will be catered by Coop's BBQ, and a dance featuring the music of Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Old Mill Trade Days amphitheatre, 318 S. Ave. F. Tickets for the dinner and dance cost \$25 per person.

Dance-only tickets will be sold beginning at 8 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per person. The event will be BYOB, and Sul Ross exes will be welcomed.

For tickets or more information, call 495-0690 or 494-3461. For information via e-mail, write cooperdv@aol.com or pctbtx@aol.com.



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A new historical marker was dedicated last week at the courthouse. Joining in the ceremony were (left to right) Judge Giles W. Dalby, Linda Puckett, Mike Sanchez, John Valdez, Mason McClellan and Lee Norman. Puckett, who coordinated the historical marker designation for the Garza County Courthouse, conducted the ceremony with special remarks by Judge Dalby.

Post Notes

Dispatch salutes cheerleaders

The Post Dispatch will salute Post High School and Middle School cheerleaders in the September 13 edition. Watch for the special salute next week. Call Judy Bush at 495-2816 for sponsorship information.

Church offers taco plate Friday

The Church of God of Prophecy is offering taco plates Friday, Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plates are \$5 each, to include three tacos, rice, beans and salad. Call Lydia or Felicia at 495-3644.

Flag football signups accepted

Registration for the 2001 season of flag football is well under way, and the deadline for sign-ups is Monday, Sept. 10. Open to boys and girls in grades 1-6, the football season will begin Sept. 29 and run through Nov. 3. The "Super Bowl" will be conducted Nov. 10. Eighteen teams made up last year's local flag football league. To sign up, drop by the MAD DADS facility when it's open (weekdays from 3-5 p.m. or 7-10 p.m.) or contact Rodney Tidwell at 269-3960.

Antique tractor show entries

Wells Fargo Bank is sponsoring an Antique Tractor Show on September 15 in conjunction with this year's Founder's Day activities. For more information contact Jana Bullard at 806-495-2804. There is no registration fee. Deadline for entries is September 10.

Methodist youth host car wash Sept. 15

The Methodist Youth will host a car wash Saturday, Sept. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church's parking lot. A "come and go" pancake breakfast will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to "customers" while their cars are being washed. Youth are asking for donations. Call Kelly Laxon at 495-2942 for more information.

Jones reception Sept. 18

A special "farewell" reception for Paul and Sherry Jones will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Trail Blazers beginning at 6 p.m.

"Crazy Quilts of Autumn"

The Post Art Guild will sponsor its 4th Annual "Crazy Quilts of Autumn" during Founders Day weekend, September 15. The special feature this year will be a Members Art Show and Sale with a wide variety of styles from members. For more information call the Caprock Cultural Association.

September Praise Fest on 15th

The Church of God of Prophecy is sponsoring a "September Praise Fest" on Saturday, Sept. 15 beginning at 9 a.m. The event will be held at the Post City Park and will feature games, food and live Christian music.

Punt, Pass & Kick

The annual MAD DADS Inc. sponsored "Punt, Pass & Kick" competition will be held Tuesday, September 25 at Antelope Stadium beginning at 5:30 p.m. Signups will be at 5 p.m. for youth ages 8-15. There are no fees for participating.

Money management course offered

"Talking Money," a simple course in money management, will be offered beginning September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the CitizensBANK community room. The course is designed to teach individuals or couples how to make a budget to fit the earnings they are making, and a method to save for annual expenses, such as insurance, school clothes, tuition, Christmas and vacations. Participants should bring a calculator. Each class is limited to 10 households and costs \$4 for notebook and materials. No children please, call 495-2467.

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Shelly Bertrand, Charles Boehler exchange wedding vows

Shelly Nicole Bertrand and Charles Barton Boehler were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Aug. 18, 2001, in the First Christian Church in Lubbock. Greg Haseloff, the former youth minister of the bride, and Father Gene Driscoll officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Betty Bertrand of Lubbock and granddaughter of Mozelle Hutchins. Parents of the bridegroom are Ken and Marge Gaidziunas of Euclid, Ohio. Three large candelabras entwined with greenery accented a large stained-glass window above the altar of the church.

Pews were marked with white flowered markers tied with white streamers of satin ribbon. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a long formal gown of white satin accented with seed pearls, sequins and rhinestones.

Long petal-point sleeves of tulle accented the dress, which featured a cathedral train. The bride also wore a double tulle veil trimmed with white satin ribbon tied by a band of pearls and sequins. She carried an arrangement of white roses and greenery accented with pearl necklaces belonging to the paternal and maternal grandmothers.

Serving as matron of honor was Devin Halford of Post, the bride's cousin. She wore a long formal black gown with a satin bodice and matching bolero. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Other bridesmaids were Lezlie Warren of Temple, Misty Rodgers of Crosbyton, Mandi Akens and Amanda Catlin, both of Lubbock, and Betty Carter of Houston. Each wore a dress identical to that worn by the matron of honor. They, too, carried bouquets of pink roses.

Jeff Kriegbaum of Detroit, Mich., served as best man. Other groomsmen were Aaron Lambright of New Hartford, Conn.; Russ Flannery of San Diego, Calif.; Mike Skahan and Tadd Donohue, both of Dallas; and Mike Retseck of Raleigh-Durham, N.C. Ushers were Eric Pfeifle, Greg Binns and Dean Reed, all of Dallas.

The Ellsworth Quartet provided music for the ceremony. Scripture readers were Ashley Allen-Pearce and Ashley Abington. Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted in the Baker Building in Lubbock.

There, a dinner and dance were held. The bride's cake was a three-tiered lemon cake decorated with roses. The groom's cake was chocolate and decorated as an open law book. Three of the bride's aunts — Jane Odom, Connie Bertrand and Jill Warren — and a cousin, Rebecca Warren, assisted with serving the guests.

Following a honeymoon trip to Saint Lucia, the couple will be at home in Dallas where the bride is a third-year law student at Southern Methodist University's School of Law. She holds a BBA in accounting from Texas Tech University, which she received in 1998.

The bridegroom is a corporate attorney with Thompson & Knight, L.L.P., of Dallas. He is a graduate of the SMU School of Law and Purdue University. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Aug. 17.

A lingerie shower was thrown for the bride-elect April 1 in Lubbock.

The event was hosted by bridesmaids Amanda Catlin and Mandi Akens. A bridal luncheon, hosted by the bride's aunt, Jane Odom, and cousin, Devin Halford, was held recently at Sugarbaker's in Lubbock.



Mrs. Charles Boehler



Helen Vines

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

If you ventured out this weekend to Old Mill Trade Day's you witnessed a huge mass of people! I think that was the biggest bunch of folks on Saturday that I have seen in awhile. It still amazes me to see that many visitors in Post.

The weather was great too. With the rain in the evening and cooler temps during the day it was great for shopping. Sunday while working out there I met a couple from Denver City. They had such nice things to say about Post and what our city has done to bring in "guests" to our town. They often visit Garza Theatre and think that "Ms. Morris" is quite a hero. I agree.

Point is, I think it is wonderful that folks from the "outside" tend to agree with the "insiders" about Post!

Update

To let so many of you that have ask about Jenna Neff and Cody Nowlain after their accident. I am happy to report that Jenna got to go home Monday after a three week hospital stay. She will have a few more weeks recovery at home but a least she is home. Cody, who is the grandson of Jane and Mack Terry, is also doing much better. Thank God for being with these two kids.

Alma Report

I visited with Alma over the weekend and she is slowly but surely getting around. I am happy to see her doing so well and hopefully she will be out and about real soon.

Blonde on The Sun

A Russian, an American and a blonde were talking one day. The Russian said, "We were the first in space." The American said, "We were the first on the moon!" The Blonde said, "So what, we're going to be the first on the sun!"

The Russian and the American looked at her and shook their heads. "You can't land on the sun, you idiot! You'll burn up," said the Russian.

To which the Blonde replied, "We're not stupid, you know. We're going at night!"

Birthdays

Friday, September 7, Jessica Mason, John Norman, Jennifer Morgan, Keyli Townsend, Chad Davis, Marie Payne and Chris Miller; anniversaries, Jim and Chris Norman and Don and Blanca Carrell; Saturday, September 8; Xane Mason, Bill Criswell, Rusty Josey and Melissa Curtis; Sunday, September 9, Peggy Ashley, Kim Mills, Jack Alexander, Johnny Jefferson, Irene Arredondo, Lori Parker, Bill Fumagalli, Shirley Bland, Guin Miller, Cha'la Cimental and Kyle Edwards. Monday, September 10, Linda Self, Amber Massey and Dee Stamps. Tuesday, September 11, Isaiha Saldivar, Dalton Holly, my granddaughter, Paige Crispin, and Rene Quintana. Wednesday, September 12, Rebe Lopez. Thursday, September 13, Shellae Odom, Toni Jaquess and Tommy Rivera; anniversaries, Delton and Melvina Moore and Jim and Mona Boles.

News

Please call your news in for "Jabberin'" You can call 495-0277 and I will be more than happy to take your news you wish to share with everyone. It is really hard to keep up with everyone if you don't share your info, so please call it in.

Till Next Week

May God hold you in the palm on his hand and the angels watch over you. See ya next week.

Ms Texas Senior pageant entries sought

Entry forms are now being accepted for the upcoming Ms. Texas Senior America Panhandle-South Plains competition. Open to women who have reached 60+, the "age of elegance," this contest will mark the third pageant in Post.

This year's event is set for Oct. 26-27. Show events will include:

- Friday, Oct. 26 — Registration and rehearsal.
- Friday evening, Oct. 26 — Interview with the judges.
- Saturday morning, Oct. 27 — Talent and dress rehearsal.
- Saturday noon, Oct. 27 — Contestants' luncheon.
- Saturday evening, Oct. 27 — Final show and crowning of the 2001

queen in the Post Primary School Auditorium.

Marie Neff of Post served as the first queen, representing Post and the South Plains.

Helen Vines, the reigning Panhandle-South Plains queen and a Perryton resident, was recently crowned as the State Ms. Texas Senior America Queen in Abilene.

She will represent the state at the televised national competition in Las Vegas Dec. 2-7.

For more information or an entry form, contact Gladys Blair, director, at 806-495-3426 or write 802 W. 6th St., Post, TX 79356. Deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

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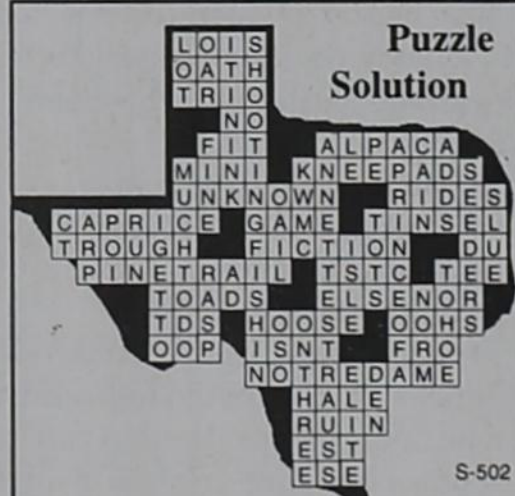
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Audreigh Marie Garza, one year old daughter of Veronica Rivera and Mano Garza Jr, is a candidate for Miss Tiny Fiesta in Lamesa during the September 16 celebration. Audreigh is the granddaughter of David and Rita River and Mario and Olivia Garza.



A yearling is a horse that is more than one and less than two years old.

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Dr. Scott Howard D.C. of Lubbock would like to know if there would be a substantial interest for a chiropractor in Post. We would have a mobile clinic arrive in Post at certain times one day per week for the people of the Post Area.

Please call us and let us know if you would be interested.

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Pipers scoot past 'Lopes

by Wes Burnett

A couple of costly mistakes and a swift Hamlin wide receiver spoiled the Post Antelope opening game here last Friday night. The Pied Pipers led 15-11 at halftime, and added another touchdown in the fourth quarter to win 22-11.

The Antelope offense coughed up the football on its first possession, with Hamlin taking control at the 50 yard line. The Post defense sagged a bit, but held off a threat on fourth down from the 19 when Alan Bell deflected a pass in the end zone.

Taking over at the 19, the Antelope offense put on a sustained drive, featuring Brody Robertson and Michael Huff sharing quarterback duties. Huff ran the shotgun offensive strategy, as the 'Lopes drove down the field in six plays to pay dirt.

Huff took the ball on a keeper over the left guard spot, and raced 47 yards to the end zone. Hamlin was penalized on the extra point attempt, so the 'Lopes moved a couple yards closer to the end zone for two points. Robertson pitched the ball to Huff, who pounded his way through defenders into the end zone, and the home team led 8-0 with 4:55 left in the first quarter.

On the following kickoff, the 'Lopes found out about the swiftness of Jared May, who raced up the middle, angling to his right and dodging would-be tacklers to the Antelope three yard line. Hector Reyna made the saving tackle for the 'Lopes.

The Antelope defense held its ground, with Reyna again getting the big third down play by deflecting a pass near the end zone. The Pied Pipers settled for a field goal and trailed 8-3 with 3:14 in the first quarter.

Once again the Antelope offense went to work, driving from their own 30 after Hamlin's kickoff. Huff ran the option, picking up a key first down at the Post 40 on third down. Huff and fullback Mitchell Mills shared the running during the 14 play drive.

Early in the second quarter during the drive, Huff's pass to Jarrett Vickers near the end zone fell to the ground, but so did a yellow flag. The Pied Pipers were called for pass interference, setting up a first down for the home team at the 13 yard line.

After three plays and a holding penalty, the 'Lopes settled for a field goal with Bryan Looney booting the football through the south end zone uprights. With 7:44 left in the first half, the 'Lopes led 11-3.

Not showing any concern for the feet-footed May, the Looney booted the kickoff high and long. May tucked it in at the 15 yard line, then bounced through defenders to the end zone. The two point conversion pass attempt went too high and the lead was trimmed to 11-9 with 7:15 left in the first half.

The Pied Pipers figured out the shotgun offense and forced the 'Lopes to punt on fourth down at their own 36 yard line. Looney's punt rolled dead at the Hamlin 31.

It took the Pied Pipers seven plays to score, coming on a fourth down pass at their own 20 yard line. Again May stunned the 'Lopes as he raced down the right side line, grabbing the "fade" pass in the right corner of the end zone with no 'Lope defenders in the area. With 1:40 left on the clock, the visitors led 11-15.

The two point conversion attempt failed as John Eilenberger trapped the quarterback short of the end zone.

The 'Lopes ran off three plays before halftime and the teams took to the lockers.

The Antelope defense bent on Hamlin's first possession in the second half, but came up with the big play when it was needed. On second down from the Post 23 yard line, Mills intercepted a Pied Piper pass and returned it to the 50 yard line for the Antelopes.

The offense pounded away, but wasn't able to take advantage of the turnover, then punted on fourth down from their own 45 yard line.

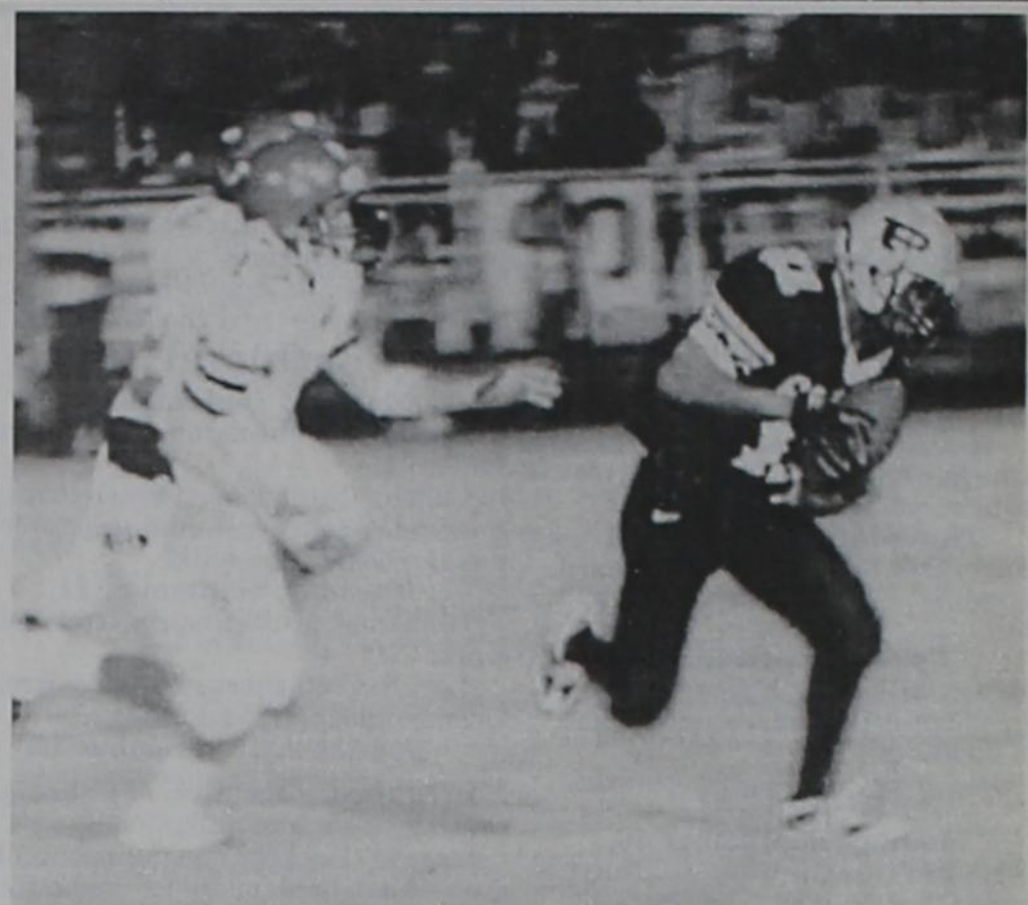
The 'Lope defense once more gave the offense a break, as they forced the Pied Pipers to punt on fourth down from their own 47 yard line. Huff got the punt, dropped it, but fell on it at the Post 30.

The two teams traded punts through the remainder of the third quarter, neither offense being able to mount a sustained drive. Late in the fourth quarter, with time running out, Huff threw a long pass downfield to Vickers, who managed to catch the ball as he was falling to the ground after a defender had tipped it.

That set up a first down at the Pied Piper 38. Pass attempts to Bell fell incomplete and on third down a screen pass attempt was intercepted by Hamlin, and returned to the end zone for the final touchdown. The extra point attempt put the final points on the board.

Four plays later time ran out on the 'Lopes.

Friday the Antelopes travel to Denver City to face the Class AAA Mustangs.



Allan Bell (11) hauls in a pass for the Post Antelopes during the game here last Friday against Hamlin. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Michael Huff (12) breaks through defenders on the way to the end zone for the Post Antelopes in their first score last Friday here. Blocking on the play were Bryan Looney (50) and Jonathan Eilenberger (62). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Kris Hernandez takes care of Hamlin's quarterback in first quarter action here last Friday. In on the play are Jonathan Eilenberger (62) and Bryan Looney (50). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Lopes work to correct errors

by Wes Burnett

"We were disappointed about giving up those big kickoff returns," coach Richard Gorman comments about last Friday's 22-11 loss to Hamlin, "but we believe we can overcome those kind of mistakes and get better each week."

The Antelopes will have to work without quarterback Brody Robertson for a couple of games, he is out with what looks like a strained tendon. Michael Huff, who shared quarterback duties last week, will take charge of the offense.

Gorman said that Jett Lott and Roland Castaneda will share time at the tailback position while Robertson recovers.

"We just made some mistakes at the wrong time," Gorman also observed about the opening game. "We really outplayed Hamlin except for those two big plays."

The Antelope head west Friday to take on the Class AAA Denver City Mustangs, always a strong opponent. "They're returning seven offense and seven defensive players," Gorman says, "and they are big."

The Mustangs use their linebackers on blitzes, "and at times that's going to make us look bad, but it also gives us some great opportunities to break out into the open," Gorman adds.

"Our backs are going to have run tough and break through the line, and we're going to have to execute to keep the ball moving," Gorman concludes.

The team will leave Post right after 3 p.m. for the trip to Denver City, game time is 7:30 p.m. Those who can't attend the game can get all the live action on Post City Radio, beginning at 7:15. Post City Radio is broadcast on Classic Cable Channel 12, on the internet at www.postcityradio.net and locally on 97.7 FM (community radio).



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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

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The public hearing will be held on THURSDAY-SEPTEMBER 13 at 6:00 P.M. - COMMUNITY CENTER.

FOR the proposal: LEE NORMAN, MASON MCCLELLAN, JOHN VALDEZ, MIKE SANCHEZ

AGAINST the proposal: NONE

PRESENT and not voting: NONE

ABSENT:

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$ 20,402.	\$ 20,603.
General exemptions available (amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Average taxable value	\$ 20,402.	\$ 20,603.
Tax rate	.38780/100	.316 /100
Tax	\$ 79.11	\$ 65.10

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would DECREASE by \$ 14.01 or 17.71 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would DECREASE by \$.0718 per \$100 of taxable value or 18.51 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Criminal Justice Mandate (for counties):

The GARZA County SHERIFF certifies that GARZA County has spent \$ -0- in the previous 12 months beginning JULY 1, 2000, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. KENNY RATKE County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

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Lunch Menus

Trailblazers

Monday, September 10
Baked ham, potatoes, spinach, salad, cornbread, and frosted cake.

Tuesday, September 11
Chicken and dumplings, waldorf salad, cornbread and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, September 12
Chicken fry, cream gravy, corn, new potatoes, roll and pineapple.

Thursday, September 13
Pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, biscuit and brownies.

Friday, September 14
BBQ chicken, butter beans, spinach, tossed salad, cornbread and rice pudding.

Post ISD

Monday, September 10
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, black-eyed peas, broccoli, cornbread, cobbler and choice of milk.

Tuesday, September 11
Breakfast: Muffin, sausage, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Salisbury steak, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding and choice of milk.

Wednesday, September 12
Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Burrito, salad, peas, Snicker bar and choice of milk.

Thursday, September 13
Breakfast: Donut, sausage link, fruit, and choice of milk.

Lunch: BBQ on bun, salad, pinto beans, ice cream and choice of milk.

Friday, September 14

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, apple juice and white milk.
Lunch: Chili dog, French fries, greens, peaches and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Monday, September 10
Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, juice and milk.

Lunch: Corn dogs, French fries, pork-n-beans, cheese and vegetable sticks, cookies and milk.

Tuesday, September 11
Breakfast: Muffin, bacon, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese burritos, rice, beans, pineapple, and milk.

Wednesday, September 12
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chicken spaghetti, green peas, salad, bread, pudding and milk.

Thursday, September 13
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Beef Stroganoff, salad, green beans, bread, fruit and milk.

Friday, September 14
Breakfast: Donuts, juice and milk.

Lunch: BBQ sandwich, French fries cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Every intellectual product must be judged from the point of view of the age and the people in which it was produced.

—Walter Pater

Methodist women enjoy fellowship at recent meeting

The First United Methodist Women met Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the church fellowship hall for a salad luncheon. Each member brought her favorite salad, and all were shared and enjoyed by the group.

During the business meeting, a thank-you letter was read from the Interfaith Hospitality Network in Lubbock, expressing appreciation for the items recently donated.

These included an iron and ironing board and household cleaning items. The members agreed to donate the meeting's offering to the church's charity of the month.

Members attending included Katherine Johnson, Joy Dickson, Marion Wheatley, Doris Giddens, Ada Lou Bird, Carolyn Black, Diann Windham, Joy Creech, JoAnn Miller, Mary Edwards, Linda Couch and MaryLynn Bell.

Bell and Couch began the new study for the year, entitled, "Jesus and Courageous Women."

The next meeting will be at the church on Sept. 25 at 11 a.m., with guest speaker Kathy Burton-Lewis, a missionary to Japan.

Burton-Lewis is a United Methodist missionary of the General Board of Global Ministries serving in the Tokyo district in Tokyo, Japan.

She teaches oral English at Meiji

Gakuin High School, a Christian school with more than 100 years of history of education in Tokyo.

She is an associate member of the Ginza United Church of Christ in Japan and serves as an adviser to the English School Committee at the church, as well as teaching an advanced English class in the school.

She also facilitates an English discussion group for Japanese women twice a month. Burton-Lewis leads a Bible class in her home with a group which has been meeting for more than 25 years.

They have recently written a small book about the history of the class, which she will be sharing with the UMW groups while on home assignment.

Her home is used regularly for various gatherings, discussions and committee meetings representing the different groups with which she is associated. She is married to Harry Burton-Lewis, a former missionary to Japan.

Their daughter, Kathleen, and her husband, Steve, live in Washington, D.C., and are the parents of a 3-year-old daughter, Anna, and baby, Mae. They have two sons, Bryan, who lives and works in Tokyo, and Stephen, a senior at American University in Washington, D.C.



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A. I. Workshop

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State Swine Validation Tags

All Swine tags for market barrows to be exhibited at major livestock shows must be ordered by Monday, September 17, 2001. The tags are \$6 each. Tags may be ordered by calling your ag instructor or the Extension office. State Swine Validation will occur during the month of November.

Character Counts Awareness Conference

Lubbock Civic Center, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 12, 2001 For more details, see special news article in today's paper.

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LOT'S WIFE — SALT OR NOT? IT'S A QUESTION STILL OPEN TO DEBATE!

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Is it for safety...or for money?

by Wesley W. Burnett

The recent furor over aggressive enforcement of the state transportation code, especially the state police "wolf pack" which sets up shop at an abandoned cotton gin just east of the railroad tracks here, has once again demonstrated the tyranny that comes when government assumes powers beyond its constitutional limits.

Local trucking companies, oil field service related companies and their drivers are understandably incensed about the heavy handed tactics and extortionate fines levied against them by these "safety inspection" raids.

Truth is, the inspections have little to do with safety and a whole lot to do with money. The easy money derived from these raids are critical revenue sources for the DPS and their political cohorts in Austin and Garza County. Every trucker on the road knows exactly what's going to happen when they are hauled into that yard.

No matter how meticulous the driver is, that truck is going to be found with some kind of violation. And the money raked in from those "safety inspections" often turns on a very thin line between "safety" and the ridiculous. Such things as "mud on license plates" and one mud flap longer than another one are not uncommon.

But the whole point of these raids is clearly designed to raise money to fill the state and county coffers. It is also an example of the current power government holds through legislative tyranny.

In cooperation with the big insurance companies, the state legislature has created a huge regulatory system which stifles competition and destroys hard working truckers and truck owners. In the name of the "good of society," these socialist managers have taken over ownership of the trucking industry.

Regulating that industry is big business, and as we've said before on these pages, every piece of legislation ever written has a money trail. The beneficiaries of the regulation of course are the big guys, the ones who can afford to pay their drivers when they happen to get caught.

The big trucking firms and insurance companies who control legislative action have used the transportation code and the DPS enforcers to limit and stifle competition. It's been that way since the first regulatory codes were written 75 years ago.

Who owns the property? That's the question. Truck owners should take a close look at their "vehicle" ownership. They have what are called "certificates of title." The real title is held by the state. The collusion between insurance companies and state government is even more insidious. Insurance companies will refuse to insure "vehicles" which do not have state approved "certificates of title."

It's a closed circle, where real ownership of property by an individual is impossible to maintain. Therefore, owners of commercial trucks are at the mercy of the insurance companies and the state regulators. So, they either pay the extortion or they stay off the road.

In Garza County many local companies have found it economically sound to stay off the road. In the end, that will be the ruin of our local economy. As is the case in all socialist systems, the productive among us are taxed (or fined) out of existence. As the number of productive people declines, government resorts to higher and more aggressive fines and taxes. Eventually the system consumes itself out of greed for more money.

Just ask any truck driver or commercial truck owner what happens when they find out the "wolf pack" has arrived and set up shop here. They radio all their trucks and order them off the road until the raiders leave town. It's less expensive for the company to stop work than to take a chance on being put out of business by the state.

But that is counter productive, and steals earnings from truck drivers who get paid only when they're on the road.

It's time Texans stood up against this kind of tyranny and demand that their political leaders defend the right of property ownership, instead of supporting the continued theft of property and earnings in the phony name of "safety."

As Thomas Jefferson so eloquently wrote in the American Declaration of Independence:

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such Forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

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And thereafter, envirobamboozled

by Walter E. Williams

Time magazine: "Scientists no longer doubt that global warming is happening, and almost nobody questions the fact that humans are at least partly responsible." U.S. News & World Report chimed in, referring to the United Nation's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) as, "The most definitive — and scary — report yet, declaring that global warming is not only real but man-made."

According to the July 2001 Consumers' Research article "Global Warming Science: Fact vs. Fiction," written by Mark LaRoche and Peter Spencer, the media have it all wrong. The news media have leaped to erroneous conclusions from a summary of a yet-to-be-released 3,000-page report. A follow-up study on global warming was released June 2001 by the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academy of Science.



MIT Professor Richard Lindzen, one of the NRC panelists and lead author of the IPCC report says: "Our primary conclusion was that despite some knowledge and some agreement, the science is by no means settled. We are quite confident (1) that global mean temperature is about 0.5 degrees Celsius higher than a century ago; (2) that atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide have risen over the past two centuries; and (3) that carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas whose increase is likely to warm the Earth. But — and I cannot stress this enough — we are not in a position to confidently attribute past climate change to carbon dioxide or to forecast what the climate will be in the future." Adding, "That is to say, contrary to media impressions, agreement with the three basic statements tells us almost nothing relevant to policy discussions."

That conclusion shows just how much confidence we can have in what the media and environmental radicals tell us.

You say, "Williams, are the environmentalist lying and deliberately frightening us?" That's part of their strategy. Consider what environmentalist activist Stephen Schneider said in a 1989 issue of Discover: "We have to offer up scary scenarios, make simplified dramatic statements, and make little mention of any doubts we may have. Each of us has to decide what the right balance is between being

effective and being honest."

Here's what former Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., was quoted as saying in Michael Fumento's "Science Under Siege": "We've got to ride the global warming issue. Even if the theory of global warming is wrong, we'll be doing the right thing, in terms of economic policy and environmental policy."

Dr. Fred Singer, president of The Science & Environmental Policy Project in Arlington, Va., says there are four different independent data sets for measuring temperature. First are thermometers at weather stations around the world. They show warming over the past 30 years, but not in the United States. The second are weather satellites. They show no warming. The third are weather balloons. They show no warming. The fourth are called proxy data — tree rings, ice cores, lake sediments, etc. They show no warming.

Basing public policy on erroneous observations and predictions can be very costly in terms of human welfare and economic growth. Environmental activist predictions have been dead wrong. In the July 1975 issue of National Wildlife, Nigel Calder warned that "the threat of a new ice age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind."

In the same issue, C.C. Wallen of the World Meteorological Organization warned, "The cooling since 1940 has been large enough and consistent enough that it will not soon be reversed."

In 1968, Dr. Paul Erlich, author of "The Population Time Bomb" and environmentalist guru, predicted that the Earth would run out of food by 1977 and that the Earth's 5 billion population would starve back to 2 billion people by 2025.

Erlich also warned Britain's Institute of Biology in 1969, "If I were a gambler, I would take even money that England will not exist in the year 2000."

Why do we listen to these people?

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Repealing the law of supply and demand

by Vin Suprynowicz

The U.S. Constitution guarantees us (Article I, Section 10) that "No State shall... pass any ... Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts."

Nonetheless, the central planners — blind to the spread of new poverty and degradation following the dismal collapse of their similar efforts around the world these past 80 years — continue to insist they can repeal the laws of supply and demand, along with that right to private contract which allows a prospective worker and a prospective employer to settle between themselves on the rate they consider appropriate for a given job of work.

Latest in the lineup to propose such an absurd scheme of central government planning is the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada, which whines in a report released this week that precisely 57.3 percent of Nevada jobs fail to pay a "living wage" — whatever that is — and that the state should thus blackmail any business which "benefits from public money through tax breaks, grants, loans or government contracts" into paying some new state mandated minimum hourly rate, as yet unspecified but presumably higher than the current \$5.15 federal minimum wage.

Why? Because Nevadans "can work two full-time, minimum wage jobs and still not make ends meet for your families," explained Susan Chandler, a consultant hired by the collectivists to generate this new study.

How shall we count the ways in which this bizarre proposal is likely to backfire?

First, Ms. Chandler admits 28 percent of minimum wage earners are kids, most of whom live at home with their parents and are just getting their feet wet in the job market. A whopping 60 percent of minimum wage-earners, meantime, contribute only a second income for their households — moms or granddads working part-time by choice.

Do we really want to ban moms with kids at home from seeking part-time work? Did anyone forbid these younger workers from getting a higher education if they wanted to earn more? Do we really want to send the message that you needn't bother — folks like "PLAN" will get you a big raise even if you don't get educated and learn useful skills?

What would happen if Burger King managers were actually told they now had to pay the average hamburger flipper \$50 an hour, instead of \$5 or \$6? Given that there's some limit to what folks will pay for burgers and fries, they'd either put in more burger-flipping robots (relegating much of the current staff to the government dole) or close completely. Right?

"But that's absurd," the central planners will scoff. "We'd never mandate \$50 an hour. ... Maybe eight or 10."

Sure they will, and without a word of apology. Back when the first minimum wage was instituted at less than a dollar, PLAN's predecessors would doubtless have dismissed as absurd the suggestion that they'd ever mandate a "minimum wage" of a fin, a fiver, half a

sawbuck.

What happened? Just ask yourself what today's \$5 bill is really worth. In 1930, five dollars would buy you a quarter of an ounce of gold. Today, it buys only one-fiftieth of an ounce of gold — inflation having reduced the value of the fiat paper dollar by a factor of more than 12.

What causes such inflation? Things like government-mandated wage hikes. An hour of entry-level diaper-changing or burger-flipping will never be worth more than a fiftieth of an ounce of gold. Force employers to hand over more fiat "dollar bills" for a given hour of work, and you merely inflate away the value of each such paper coupon.

Who suffers? Railroad widows on fixed pensions, to start with.

All such mandated wage hikes really do is outlaw lower-paying jobs. Many a loading dock manager might be willing to take a chance on some illiterate now cadging quarters on the street corner at \$3 an hour ... but not at \$5. Each such increment raises the bottom rung of the employment ladder out of reach for a few thousand more desperate souls.

Meantime, all PLAN's whining about impoverishment depends on the presumption these workers haven't already been pressed by existing redistribution schemes into earning extra, undeclared income on the side — under-reporting their tips, perhaps?

Cities like Missoula, Mont. have already instituted such "living wage" proposals on a local level. To keep from driving local mom-and-pop businesses bankrupt, they exempt businesses with "four employees or less." Guess what happens when a small local business starts to succeed and considers hiring a fifth or sixth employee? Either they reluctantly sell out to a bigger competitor (scratch another family enterprise — lifeblood of our prosperity); the jobs in question are never created; or the new workers are paid "under the table," turning another set of workers and employers into reluctant outlaws, outside the reach of all the wonderful "mandated workplace benefits" so cheerfully extorted by do-gooders like PLAN.

Give PLAN credit for getting one thing right, at least: Though "tax breaks" are not a government subsidy (subsidies involve handing someone taxpayer cash, not letting them keep a little more of what they earn), it is indeed true, as PLAN president Mark Nichols argues, that "We should not be subsidizing businesses that pay their workers a poverty wage."

The answer is to let businesses pay any wage to which a worker will voluntarily agree ... while eliminating all tax subsidies to American businesses, putting our free market enterprises blissfully outside the reach of meddlers like the Progressive Leadership Alliance, once and for all.

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Halford completes Navy training

Ricky Halford, son of Ronnie and LaDonna Halford, graduated Recruit Training for the U.S. Navy on Aug. 24 in Great Lakes, Illinois. During training, Halford served as master-at-arms of his division at the rank of E-2. He will now continue his training at Pensacola, Florida, for eight weeks of AME A-School prior to going into special training for the Air and Sea Search and Rescue Team.

Ricky Halford



Post High School cheerleaders keeping the spirit alive at last Friday's opening football game are (left to right) Meagan Mills, Kelly Moore and Manuela Hernandez. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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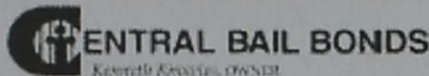
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Letters to the Editor

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.

They made my day...

As I see it... I really had not planned on a letter this go-around, but a rather pleasant surprise came to me late Saturday night. A group of young people came by and introduced themselves.

They also brought me a bowl of homemade ice cream. Whoever made it done good. They had come to compliment me on my letter writing.

I sometimes direct my writings toward young folks. It certainly made me feel good that they took the time to come by. I love young folks and would like to use my wasted life of alcohol as an incentive for young folks not to use alcohol or drugs.

Chemical dependent life is definitely not the road to take. Anyway, here goes. I am a baby boomer. I've also heard me called a war baby. I've heard so many different stories on this 'til I'm not sure which is right.

I been trying to call G. Gordon Liddy on this, but can't get a phone opening. I was born 5-26-45. I have heard that babies born just prior to the end of World War II were war babies.

I have heard that no one had much money in '43 and '44, so many just stayed home and made babies. So I presume in October of 1944 my mom and dad must have been out of money, 'cause in May 1945, I showed up ready to rock and roll.

Now it is my understanding that a baby boomer was a result of the soldiers coming home after the war ended. As a result of thousands of folks making up for lost time, along came a rush of babies. I'm guessing that it must have been a great homecoming.

I would like to see some World War II buff answer this letter and clear up all the stories as to what exactly is a "baby boomer." Again, I appreciate the thoughts of those kids that came by. We had a good visit.

Larry and Kim, you sure have some lovely daughters. The guys were nice too... I learned one little thing too — that is, to be careful not to say anything that might be misleading or hurt a young one's feelings.

I am learning that a lot of young folks are reading my mail. I appreciate that.

Kids, there is a lot of misleading roads out there in front of you. From my own experiences, the road that was covered with alcohol was my most misleading road of all.

I am now 56 years old. I followed that alcoholic road starting in March 1957 at 12 years old until only 13 months ago. I managed to reach the dead end and turn around and start back. Kids, I "been there, done that."

There is absolutely no need for a young person to put theirself through the misery I put myself through. I now have 13 months of the good life behind

me. Sometimes it makes me sad that I should have 56 years instead of a few months.

Life also seems to just slip away. Seems only yesterday that I walked out of the school house for the last time.

The saying goes like this — "Once you become a pickle, you can't go back to being a cucumber." I guess what I'm saying is once you become an alcoholic or drug addict, you can't go back to being not one.

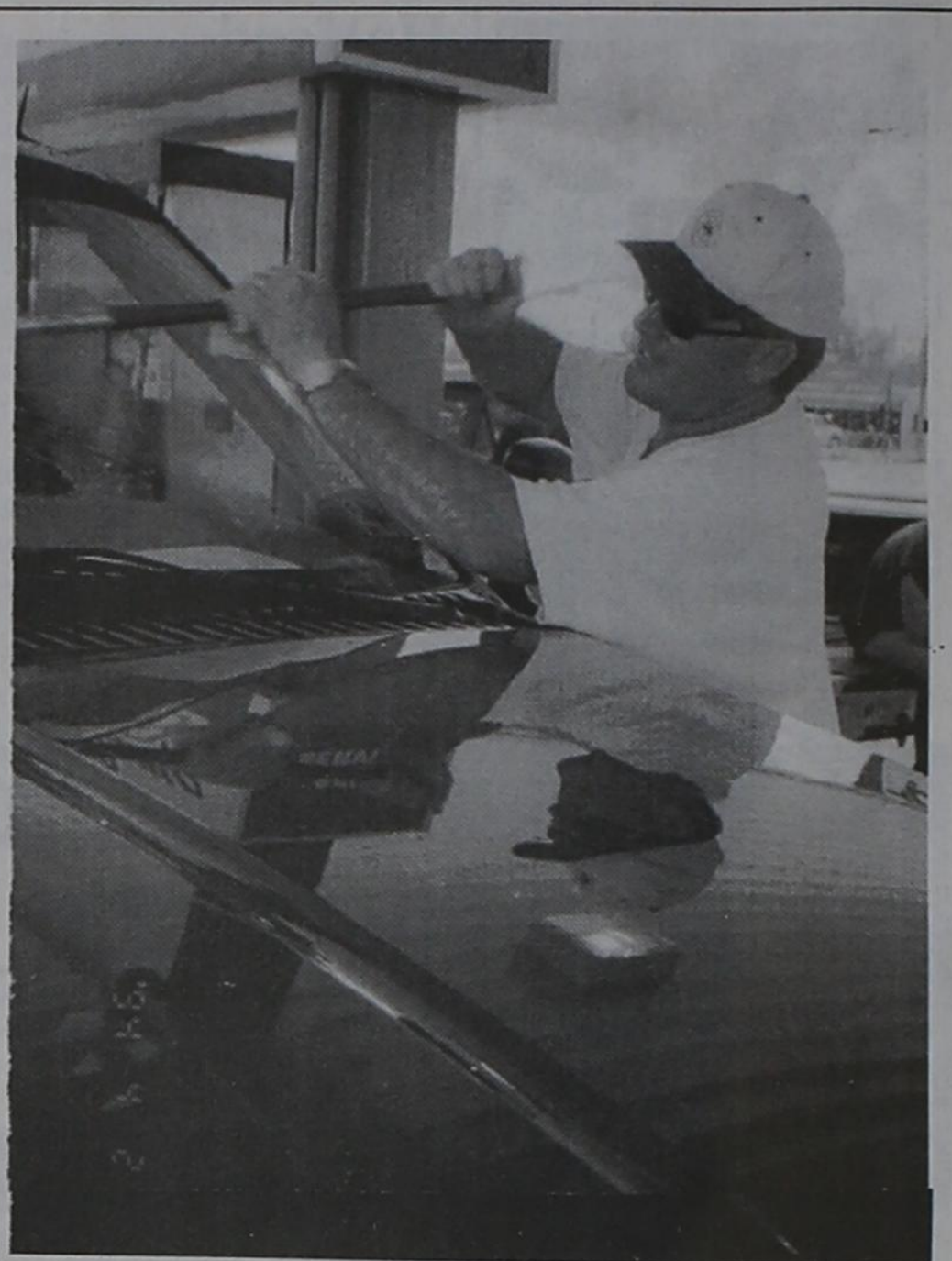
I don't know, but life would have to be better without chemicals.
O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

Lanny Burnett presents poetry at National Cowboy Symposium

Cowboy poet Lanny Joe Burnett of Bonham will be one of the featured performers at this year's National Cowboy Symposium at the Lubbock Civic Center. Burnett will perform Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Born and raised on a ranch in Fannin county, Texas, Lanny is the son of fourth generation Texans. He uses his talents to illustrate the spiritual as well as the sometimes questionable philosophical ideals of the cowboy. Lanny's love for Texas' land and people was developed at a very young age.

He performs at gatherings of all types including churches and schools and at such faraway places as Central Asia and West Texas. His two main goals in life were to play baseball and be a cowboy. Having accomplished the former in Little League, he continues to pursue the latter. He is proud to drive a pickup truck that makes car wash employees run for cover.



Les Looney cleans a Town & Country customer's windshields during last for the Post Volunteer Fire Department's "Fill the Boot" campaign for MDA.

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 Indian Pottery
 Atlas Antifreeze Thermometer
 Cast Iron bath tub
 Deer Horns
 Pressure cookers
 Harness and Hames, approximately 8 partial and complete sets
 Old Wood heater
 Dearborn heaters
 Meat grinder
 Soda bottles (Coca Cola 1926)
 Buffalo Skull (petrified)
 Old coins
 Gem stones
 Indian grind stones
 Rolling pins
 Leather suitcase
 Miscellaneous buildings

ACROSS

- 1 TX "Moonraker" actress Chile
 5 TX LBJ took office aboard Air Force One
 6 three TX singers
 7 TXism: "leave stone unturned"
 8 TXism: "threw a hissey"
 9 TX H.L. Hunt novel
 15 TX McMurry's "Lonesome Dove" was TV series
 16 worn by TX wrestlers or rollerbladers
 18 TXism: "left out for parts"
 20 TXism: "he his own trail" (independent)
 22 Chevy model
 27 Cowboys contest
 28 home for many TX actors: "town"
 29 TXism: "tall hog at the"
 30 TX Larry McMurry writing form
 32 Chili Paree Chili Cookoff in Paris, TX
 33 Longleaf in Polk Co.
 36 Technical school in Waco (abbr.)
 37 TXism: "ninety" (very small)
 38 TXism: "horny" (lizards)
 39 "The Man" south of the border
 41 Emmitt objectives

DOWN

- 42 TXism: "gow" (jail)
 45 cute TX babies elicit "and aahs"
 46 TX Hamlin comic strip character "Alley"
 47 TX Veep Garner said his job "worth a bucket of warm spit"
 48 "to and"
 49 Rockne, TX named after a coach from this school
 52 Plainview is seat of Co.
 53 devastate
 54 an hour later than CST
 55 dir. to Denton from Alvord

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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35 Dallas named for this Alexander (init.)
 37 TXism: "tough row"
 40 Dallas sportscaster Hitzges
 43 before 1890, the name of Bronte, TX was (Spanish for "bear")
 44 TX "Hoop-It-Up" is three basketball
 50 TXns among Americans
 51 rattlesnake's home

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