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February 12 rollback election looms on horizon

by John Cordson

Depending on who voters believe, the February 12 rollback election will either set the county back five years or be an economic and political statement to elected officials. Both sides of the issue have served as a wake-up call for citizens and elected officials.

"Maybe we needed a wake-up call said Garza County Judge Dalby at the first of two public meetings called by the commissioners court to discuss the rollback and its effects.

As promised, the Garza County Commissioners court have shied away from public health and safety areas when preparing budget cuts that would be needed should the February 12 rollback election prove successful. The commissioners instead focused the cuts on service areas not related to public health and safety such as travel and

phone expense.

The court went public with the possible cuts in the second specially called public meeting held Monday night, February 7 at the Post Community Center. In an ironic twist, the community center was one of the areas the commissioners targeted for cuts under the rollback that would force the commissioners to trim approximately \$177,000 from the county budget. Out of this, the county's general fund would absorb 85 percent of the cuts or approximately \$160,000.

A supportive crowd of approximately 60 people listened as Judge Dalby explained the cuts.

"If the rollback comes about we think you should know what cuts will be made," said Judge Dalby. "We felt these are the areas we could cut."

Judge Dalby expressed his disappointment at both meetings that

members of the rollback committee chose to stay away from the public forum and the opportunity to ask questions or offer suggestions.

The court has drawn up specific and detailed list of where cuts would be made under rollback conditions. They include \$132,199 in proposed cuts ranging from travel and phone expenses to the elimination of the majority of the county's legal fee budget.

Cuts proposed by the commissioners from the general fund include: \$7,900 in general administration spending. These include \$400 in court supplies, \$2,500 in law library expenses and \$5,000 in Ad Litem (court appointed attorneys); \$552.87 in clerk's office/travel; \$415 in the county director's office; \$316 in each of the Justice of the Peace travel budgets; \$5,912 for the Justice of the Peace secretary,

reducing the position to half time; \$6,762 from the constable in precinct 1 (includes car and travel expense, supplies and salary); \$1,100 in the remaining constable budget (supplies and car expense); \$1,200 in the county attorney office (travel and telephone); \$2,170 from the treasurer; \$636 from the tax office; \$2,684 in building maintenance; \$1,100 from the sheriff's office; \$7,956 from the extension office (would reduce secretary to half time); \$1,900 from the Judge's office; \$486 veterans office; \$1,976 Drug and alcohol program; \$2,500 from My Special Place Day Care; \$2,000 from the Trailblazers; \$451 from the museum; \$5,111 from the park; \$1,500 from the CCA; \$4,461 misc. expenses; \$13,263 from the community center; \$1,721 insurance cont.; \$43,226 legal fees.

Even with these proposed cuts and

the precincts picking up their shares, the budget would still need to be trimmed another \$28,191. The commissioners propose pulling this money from reserves.

The rollback committee has not offered many specific areas to trim spending in any of the public meetings held by the commissioners. This includes the original hearings held on the budget back before it was adopted last September.

The areas that were offered were for the travel subsidies the county pays the district attorney and district judge. The committee has offered ideas in general areas to cut with the majority coming in areas of law enforcement. Members of the committee have suggested cutting the sheriff's office back two deputies, eliminating one justice of the peace and a constable and curtailing the Extension office.

Cutting law enforcement spending is an idea Judge Dalby strongly opposes. He says the county has a drug problem and the three recent drug raids including the one in southern Crosby County attest to this.

"Who would have thought that we had a fortress up there," said Judge Dalby. "We just don't like to think that we have those types of problems but we do."

On the other hand, he said crimes that hit close to home, robberies and burglaries are almost non-existent in the county.

"There must be a reason for this and I think it rests with the quality of officers we have down here in the sheriff's office," said Judge Dalby.

Suggestions by the rollback committee that the city pull dollar for dollar money from the county for each joint venture cut met with stiff opposition by the court. Judge Dalby pointed out that yes, the city and county split the cost of the sheriff's office, the city in fact receives 90 percent of the coverage. The judge said the agreement allows city and county residents to have coverage seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. He said cutting man power would result in lapses in coverage.

Concerning the Justice of the Peace, rollback committee members have argued that a county the size of Garza does not need two JPs. Of the 254 counties in the state of Texas, 39 have a single Justice of the Peace. They range in size from Tilden County with a population of near 600 all the way up to Dawson and Brownfield Counties with populations approaching 17,000.

A number of the Justices of the Peace in these counties were contacted. Many of the Justices complained of case backlog which effected how many cases they were able to handle which subsequently effected how many fines they collected for their counties.

Also a number of the counties contacted (Hansford, Hardeman, Kimble and San Saba) had half the case load of the two Garza County Justices. The case load per Justice in the counties contacted was near the 2,000 cases filed each year by a single Garza County Justice of the Peace (JP Shelia Melton filed 2,011 in fiscal 1992-93 and Dee Justice filed 1,609 criminal cases in the same period).

Melton, through her court in precinct one remitted in fines a total of \$97,513. Of this, \$55,283 found its way to county coffers. Dee Justice on the other hand collected \$88,995 in fines with \$52,660 coming back to the county.

Justice of the Peace Denise Dyess in Lamesa filed about the same amount of fines over the same period, but she says her office and staff are larger than those in Garza County. Her budget also is set at \$66,631. This compares to \$82,946 for the two Garza County

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Post council lauds school board members

Texas Governor Ann Richards has declared February as School Board Recognition month. With this in mind, the Post City Council has approved a proclamation honoring the members of the Post Independent School Board. The proclamation was read at the city council meeting held February 1.

State-wide, more than 7,000 men and women in every community spend countless hours and expend much energy so that Texans of every age may benefit. These board members are elected by local voters and serve without receiving any compensation for their efforts.

This month, nearly 1,050 Texas communities will honor school board members. The goal of the program is to build awareness and understanding of the important function an elected board of education plays in communities and schools.

Seven local residents serve on the Post ISD board of education. They include Barbara Hardin who is the board president. She has four years of service on the board. Mark Kirkpatrick, who has been on the board for three years, currently serves as the vice-president. S. Rafe Foreman, who serves as the board secretary and Jeff Lott are the newest members of the local board with two years of service. Gary Workman has served four years and the senior member of the Post ISD board is Royce Hart who has been on the local board of education for the past 11 years.

The Post City Council called for city elections that will complete the redistricting process which was started last year. At that time a special election was held August 10 to elect five new council members in five newly created wards or districts. The election called for May 7 includes wards three, four and five. Currently three first term council members serve in these wards. They are: Archie Gill, ward three; Bill Pool, ward four and John Butterfield, ward five.

The council also set a schedule to begin the interview process for the selection of a new city manager. Thirty-eight applications, including five from local people, were received by the city. The council will interview all local applicants and the top three from the out of town applications. According to interim city manager Delbert Rudd, the council hopes to have the new manager in place sometime in March.

Stelzer art in Lubbock show

Post artist M.A. Stelzer's works will be one of the featured artists in an invitational exhibit at the American Bank of Commerce in Lubbock. The one-day exhibit opens at 1:30 p.m. and concludes at 6 p.m. February 12. Bank president Jim Bevers and publicist Debbie Tubb confirmed Stelzer's participation in the show.

She will be part of an exhibit which will also feature noted artists Duward Campbell, Eddie Dixon, Paul Milosevich, Bob Chennault, Christopher White and fifteen other well know artists. This honor follows closely on the heels of a request by the Judy Berson Gallery in Boston to represent Mary Ann Stelzer's works.



Dispatch photo by John Cordson

Chief welcomes visitors from across "the great river"

POSTS Chief Frank Runkles welcomed a pair of visitors from Jackson, Mississippi. Tommy Blair (left) and Benny Daniels (right) were among the Farm Bureau agents in Post last week for a monthly Farm Bureau meeting held at the Chaparral. Chief Runkles, in full costume, explained and performed some of the ritual involved with the annual Taba'na Yuan'e ceremony that is held every year on March 22.



GARZA COUNTY Sheriff's deputy Maurice Herridge holds one of the fully automatic weapons seized during a drug raid in southern Crosby County.

Sheriff's officers help in drug and gun raid

Garza County Sheriff's deputies and investigators played an intricate roll in the raid in southern Crosby County that netted law enforcement officials 100 pounds of marijuana and dozens of guns, including two fully automatic weapons.

Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke said he has been asked by the federal prosecutor in the case not to comment

further on the situation as the investigation is still ongoing.

Randy Lee Hadderton was arrested Saturday, January 29 at his home in extreme southern Crosby County by a multi-agency force of about 35 officers. Hadderton, 40, lived in a mobile home approximately 100 yards north of the

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Experiment may provide landfill relief

by John Cordson

The morning paper will never be the same if tests conducted by the Soil Conservation Service bear fruit. Pelleted news print, destined for either a landfill or traditional forms of recycling were instead spread on test plots of a field north of Post.

Spreading waste paper pellets on farm ground actually serves two purposes, controlling erosion and eliminating the burden news print puts on landfills. According to reports, paper accounts for up to 41 percent of the solid waste stream currently winding its way to the nation's landfills. Solid waste management is becoming an extremely expensive problem, just ask city and county leaders who fund the local landfill.

To date there appears to be only two viable alternatives for waste paper, recycle it in the traditional manner or dump it in the landfill. With strict new environmental laws, costs have increased as still more laws call for the reduction of solid waste going into the landfills. These laws will require the mandatory reduction of 40 percent of the waste dumped in landfills by the year 2000.

"If this works, it will keep muck of this paper out of landfills," said Garza County Soil Conservationist Obie Kelly who helped with the five tests plots north of Post.

The plots involved in the January testing were covered with two different sizes of pellets. The smaller of the two, about the size of a pencil, is ground fine and then pelleted. The larger pellet



GARZA COUNTY Soil conservation loads some of the paper pellets into the spreader prior to their being applied to a test plot.

contains more of a shredded paper. Not only will the pellets help reduce waste if the program proves successful, the organic material in the pellets should be good for the soil.

The test program came about after the Big Country RC&D Executive Council requested assistance from Dr. James Edwards, Agriculture Research

Service Scientist from Auburn, Alabama to conduct a multi-agency meeting to look into paper pellets as a viable resource. Dr Edwards is the only researcher in the country working on using paper as a direct land application. Some of Edwards' work includes testing or heavy metals that may leach off of the paper pellets.

Post Notes

WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services support group for victims of domestic violence is held every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets at the WPS' office located at the Postex, Mill. For more information call 1-800-736-6491.

Gospel singing Feb. 12

Post and Garza County residents can enjoy an evening of Ole' Time Gospel singing this Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Trinity Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend the 7 p.m. singing. For more information call 495-3360.

College art classes offered at Algerita

Ben Sum, Instructor of Art at Western Texas College in Snyder will be teaching art classes at the Algerita Art Center. Sign-up for the classes will be held Feb. 11 beginning at 9 a.m. Students will receive college credits for attending these classes. The classes will run two times a week during day long sessions through May. For more information attend the sign-up period this coming Friday.

Girl Scout Cookie sale still going

The Girl Scout Cookie sale still underway in Post and Garza County. Persons who have not been contacted and wish to order cookies can call the local cookie chairman Dede Smith at 495-2451 or the Post Service Unit Chairman Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517 and they will be sure one of the local scouts will come and take their order.

Wood carving demonstration Feb. 26

Master Wood Carver Tim Lenning will be demonstrating the art of bird carving Feb. 26 at the Sand Creek Fine Arts Gallery at 503 S. Broadway here in Post. The free demonstration will be from 1 to 3:30. Lenning welcomes beginners as well as professionals to come and watch. For more information call 495-2762 or 745-4063 in Lubbock.

Garza County Service Officer

The Garza County Service officer will be available the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 130 E. Main (upstairs in the old bank building). For an appointment or information call Ann Stelzer at 495-3645 after 6 p.m. or at 495-2444 on the third Saturday of the month.

Xi Delta Rho establishes scholarship fund

The Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has established a memorial fund to be used for scholarships for local graduating high school seniors. For more information call Karen Palmer at 495-2023 or Jaynie Dickson 495-3422. Both can be reached during the evening hours.

Changes at Human Resource building

Due to the construction at the Human Resource building on South Highway 84, all clients are asked to enter through the back entrance on the east side of the building. Please continue parking in the front as usual. All services at the Texas Department of Health will continue to be offered during the construction phase. Please call 495-3996 for an appointment or information.

Sweetheart contest Feb. 12

The annual PHS Sweetheart contest will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Post Elementary auditorium. For more information contact the high school at 495-2770 for reservations.

Commodities distribution moved

The commodities distribution held on the third Monday every month will be moved the old 4-H barn on the Lubbock Highway due to the renovation of the permanent facility on the near the city park. The center will be open for the distribution from 9 - 12 and from 1-3 p.m. The commodities distribution will continue at the 4-H Barn until further notice.

Gill, Drewitt wedding Feb. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Drewitt of Pine Ville, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. David Garlington of Beaumont announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Denise to Kenneth Wayne Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gill of Post.

Tyler graduates from Tech

Mark Tyler, son of David and Nellie Tyler of Post, graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a Bachelor of Business Administration degrees in Management Information Systems and Management. A 1988 graduate of Post High School, he is currently employed with Atwell and Associates in Midland.

Adams receives honors at SMU

Roger Adams, a senior at Southern Methodist University, was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society. The national service organization is open to the top 10 percent of students attending SMU. Adams is majoring in Electrical Engineering. He compiled a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester. He was also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a member of the Dean's Honor Society which carries a requirement of a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average for membership. He is a 1990 graduate of Post High School. Adams is the son of Charles and Dedra Adams of Post.



LaDonna Craig Buschman

Buschmann graduates from Tech

LaDonna Craig Buschmann graduated from Texas Tech University with a Master of Arts degree in Mass Communications on December 18, 1993. She is the daughter of Neil and Donna Craig and granddaughter of Mary Hogue, all of Post.

Buschmann successfully wrote and defended a thesis entitled, "Changes of Internal Corporate Culture in Newspaper Departments," to earn the degree. The study included site research of several newspapers nationwide in addition to courses in business management, journalism and research/statistics analysis.

She is currently employed by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as the Co-op Advertising Manager and Research Director. "I love my job. Not only do I get to crunch numbers

with my computers, but I turn the figures into sales businesses in the area answer marketing and advertising questions. It's true that print gets into your blood. Newspapers reach people," says Buschmann.

In her spare time Buschmann is president of the local alumna chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a member of the Lubbock Advertising Federation and active in church activities.

Neil and Donna Craig hosted a graduation reception in the Buschmann home in Lubbock on graduation day.

The event was attended by family and friends who enjoyed a large buffet, music, and a tour of the Buschmann's new home.



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Post Schools

Monday, February 7
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chicken strips & cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
Tuesday, February 8
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, peanut butter, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cookies, milk.
Wednesday, February 9
Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chili dogs, French fries, mixed greens, fruit cobbler, homemade bun, milk.
Thursday, February 10
Breakfast: Hot cakes, butter & syrup, sausage, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, lettuce salad, corn, pear halves, milk.
Friday, February 11
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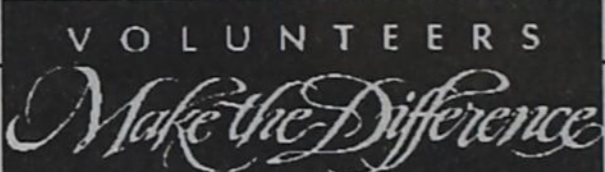
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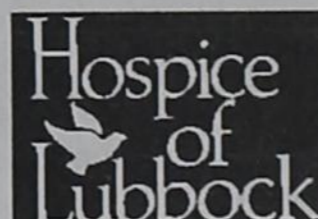
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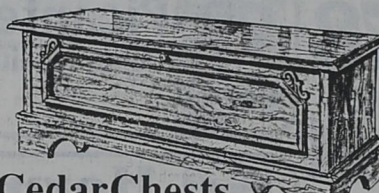
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FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Lazaro Moreno, Jessica Montanez, Meagan Mills, Brandon Massey, Kimberly Martinez and Stephanie Luna. Back row; Evan Laws, Mike Huff, Naomi Gonzales, Michael Gonzales and Samantha Foreman.



FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Ashley Mason, Steven Martinez, Miranda McClain, Andrea Landa, Jenny Jones and Tye Jefferson. Back row; Keri Holly, Kevin Hart, Ricky Halford, Casey Hair, Vondi Gradine and Jessica Garza.



STUDENTS reading at least 10 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Elizabeth Hernandez, Tiffany Hair, Ashley Hair, Nicole Gray, Mirta Gomez and Mirna Gomez. Back row; Shara Egbert, Tisha Cowley, Camille Blevins, K'Leigh Babb, Crystal Alaway, Eric Alaniz and Elizabeth Alaniz.



STUDENTS reading at least 10 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Ryan Wultjen, Mandy Terry, Danny Reiter, Ronnie Parrish, Steve Norman and Brandon Morgan. Back row; Kelly Moore, Chase Miller, Falisha Mendez, Yvonne Lopez, Bryan Looney, Kenda Josey and Angela Hester.

Grandma's Little Valentines



Jenee Lott
Grandparents: Jeri Lott
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett
Jack and Molly Lott
Great grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. John Lott



Sarah Belle Kirkpatrick
Grandparents:
Jack and Zoe Kirkpatrick
Dal and Sandra Alexander



Clayton Brake
Grandparents:
Joe and Doris Giddens



Elizabeth Mantooth
Grandparents:
Joe and Doris Giddens



Jett Lott
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett
Jeri Lott
Jack and Molly Lott
Great grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. John Lott



Kayla Ann Dunn
Kari LaNae Dunn
Grandparents:
Ronnie and Andra Dunn



Gregory Kamron and Kensley Shea Hair
Parents: Eric and Stacy Hair
Grandparents: Billy and Doylene Shumard, Jackie Hair, Janet Gunnell
Great grandparents: Doyle and Flora Fry
Buster and Mildred Shumard, Jack and Marcella Hair
the late David and Pauline Cheshire
Great great grandparents: Ms. Della Carlton
Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce



**Monica Schooler, Jeremy Josey, Jennifer Josey,
Erica Schooler, Kenda Josey, Jay Josey**
Grandparents: Lester and Theona Josey



Tiffany Tidwell
Grandparents:
June and Bill McMullen
Juanita and Punk Peel
Allie Darnell
Great grandparents:
Jewel and Jack Taylor



Taylor Sappington
Grandparents:
Patti and Clayton Tidwell
Great grandparents:
June and Bill McMullen
Juanita and Punk Peel
Great-great grandparents:
Jewel and Jack Taylor



Steven and Andie Polanco
Grandparents:
Carlos and Margie Polanco
Hope and Joe Salas



Marlee Plummer
Grandparents:
Sonny and Bernice Smith
Don and Janet Plummer



L'Shea Clary, Justin Norman, Joel Clary, Niki Norman
Grandparents: Neal and Lanell Clary



D'Nae Nicholle Johnson
Grandparents:
Wendell and Cindy Johnson
Great Grandparents:
N.R. and Florene King
Joe Wilson Jr.



Allyson Shelby Wright
Parents: Robert and Tracy Wright
Grandparents: Jim and Dorothy Smith
Great grandmother: Mabel Welch



Natalie Bruton
Parents: Kent and Mitzi Bruton
Grandparents: Jim and Dorothy Smith
Great grandmother: Mabel Welch



Chance Brinker
Grandparents:
Jimmie and Delores Redman



Brik Brinker
Grandparents:
Jimmie and Delores Redman



LaShae Lynn Johnson
Grandparents:
Wendell and Cindy Johnson
Robert and Mary Taylor
Great Grandparents:
N.R. and Florene King
Joe Wilson Jr.
Marion Taylor



Torre Josey
Grandparents:
Gene and Wyvonne Kennedy
Great Aunt: Christy Morris



Alexa Coello
Grandparents:
Gene and Wyvonne Kennedy
Great Aunt: Christy Morris



Brianna Coello
Grandparents:
Gene and Wyvonne Kennedy
Great Aunt: Christy Morris



Vance Guthrie
Grandparents:
Jo Ann and Johnny Robison
Wesley and Sandy Guthrie
Bud and Joyce Anderson



Derek Guthrie
Grandparents:
Jo Ann and Johnny Robison
Wesley and Sandy Guthrie
Bud and Joyce Anderson



Brady Wuensche
Grandparents:
Mason and Glenda McClellan
Virginia Babb
Agnes Wuensche



Caitlin Walker
Grandparents:
Gene and Wyvonne Kennedy
Great Aunt: Christy Morris



Kirby Kennedy
Grandparents:
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Great Aunt: Christy Morris



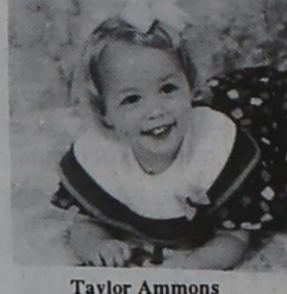
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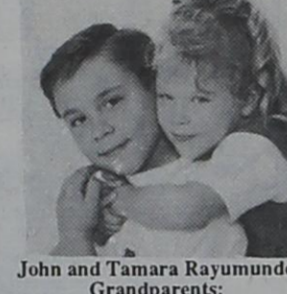
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Lewis and Jody Ammons
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Howard and Dee White
Great grandparents: Mrs. Anna Byrd



Morgan Pette
Grandparent: Jane George
Great grandparents:
Thurman and Annie Laura Francis



John and Tamara Rayumundo
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Nellie Guy



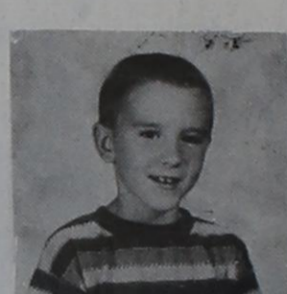
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Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cash



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Grandparents:
Kenneth and Carolyn Williams



Quinton Valdez
Grandparents:
Kenneth and Carolyn Williams



Justin Williams
Grandparents:
Kenneth and Carolyn Williams



Chelsey DiJuana Sapp
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Sapp
Grandparents: Inez Greathouse
Hubert and Ernestine Gwen
Fisher Wepte



Joseph and Stephanie Saldivar
Grandparents:
Doris Johnson



Branda Stevens
Grandparents:
Emory and Glenda Stevens
Great grandma: Edna Owen



Courtney Lee Bilbo
Grandparents: Joe and Vicki Bilbo



Alexandria Cruz and Kaylem Perez
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace



Trey Barner
Grandparents:
Julius and Isabel Stelzer
Bill and Jo Barner



Sunnys Baskin
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Windham
Mr. and Mrs. John Baskin



Darion Paige Byrd
Parents: Brad and Marcy Byrd
Grandparents:
George and Patsy Byrd
Joe and Christine Lee



Kinzie Black
Grandparents:
Preston and Shari Poole



Ken and Klay Guy
Grandparents: Travis and Judy Guy
Kendall and Judy Badgett
Great grandparents: Nellie Guy
Chester and Batchie Morris
Thelma Ledbetter
Hazel Badgett



Jarrod Greene
Grandparents:
Billy and Louise Greene
Jim and Johnnie Norman



Corlee Greene
Grandparents:
Billy and Louise Greene



Kyle Craig
Grandparents:
Harold and Frances Craig
Jane George
Great Grandparents:
Thurman and Annie Laura Francis



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Grandparents:
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Flynn Chapman
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman
Rosemary Chapman



Benjamin Greene
Grandparents:
Billy and Louise Greene



Zachery Kocurek, Lindsey Morrow,
Alissa Morrow
Grandparents:
John and Sharon Kocurek



Lindsey Michelle
Elyse Nicole Shepherd
Grandparents:
Natalee and Doug Shepherd
Debbie and Joe Cerny



Garrett Chapman
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman
Rosemary Chapman



Clint Chapman
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman
Rosemary Chapman



Madison Cash
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cash



Allen Tim Hartsuck
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cash



Sam Huntley
Parents: Derek and Jennifer Huntley
Grandparents: Rhea Huntley
Great grandmothers:
Mrs. Myrtle Peel
Mrs. Inez Huntley



Ashley Hutchison
Grandparents:
Leslie and Kay Martin



Wilson Cash
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cash



Karl Chovanec
Parents: David and Lil Chovanec
Grandparents:
Bruno and Lilly Cendalski



Ashlee and Blake Davis
Grandparents:
Leslie and Linda Davis
Great grandparents:
Juanita Justice
the late Howard Justice
T.F. and Ruby Nell Davis
Lena Hammett



Allisha Anne Jones
Grandparents:
Jimmy and Connie Jones
Johnny and Sandy Smith
Phyllis McWhorter
Reba Jones
Juanita Smith
James McWhorter
Vera McWhorter



Jessica Renee Jones
Grandparents:
Jimmy and Connie Jones
Nelva and Bill Sybertz
Arnie Suarez, Reba Jones
Phyllis McWhorter
James McWhorter
Sylvia Brown, Carmen Suarez
Vera McWhorter



Brandon Newby
Grandparents: Angela Raymundo
Audrey Newby



Colby Blane Crispin
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garza
Ricky and Judy Bush
Ray and Margaret Crispin
Great grandparents:
Fannie Ballentine
Edith Crispin



Josh Garrido
Grandparents:
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel
Marilyn Steel



Jill Cody Thompson
Grandparents:
Buddy and Jody Thompson
Bennie and Mary Olive



Raegan Belongia
Grandparents: Geneva Belongia
Great grandparents:
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Truman and Dorothy Goss



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Great grandparents:
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Truman and Dorothy Goss



Riley Odom
Grandparents: Geneva Belongia
Bobo and Claudie Odom
Great grandparents:
Pete and Fleta Walls
Truman and Dorothy Goss



Chaz Odom
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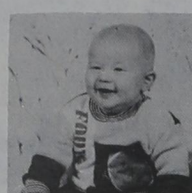
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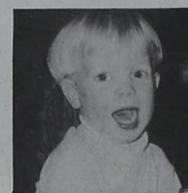
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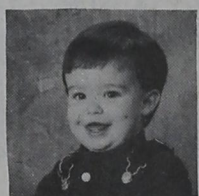
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Mildred Tannehill
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Sally Guinn



Ryan Tannehill
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Hunter Redman
Grandparents:
Jimmie and Dolores Redman



Reid Redman
Grandparents:
Jimmie and Dolores Redman



Rachel Redman
Grandparents:
Jimmie and Dolores Redman



Angela Renae Storie
Grandparents:
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Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard
Socorro Storie, the late S.C. Storie
San Antonio Fuentes
Angela Raymundo
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard
Della Carlton



Ross Ryan Rasberry
Grandparents:
Jack and Sandra Alexander
Aunt Sara



Paulina D'Ann Hernandez
Grandparents:
Arturo and Jackie Vera
Great grandparents:
David and Pauline Perez



Lori Jones
Grandparents:
Don and Allane Ammons



Mike Reiter
Grandparents:
Don and Allane Ammons



Jordan Bratcher
Grandparents:
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Elmo and Lucille Bush
Vada McCampbell



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Ashlee D'Shae Massey
Grandparents:
Jacky and Thressa Harp
Dickey and Mildred Massey



Dylan Bratcher
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Don and Allane Ammons



Kelcee Bratcher
Grandparents:
Don and Allane Ammons



Danica Williams
Grandparents:
Wilma and Billy Williams
Carlos and Margie Polanco



Brody Williams
Parents:
Richard and D'Lynn Williams
Grandparents:
Jimmy and Jeanie Byrd
Great grandmother: Myrtle Peel



Terrica Taylor
Grandparents:
Billy and Louise Greene
Pat and Emma Lou Taylor
Great grandparents:
Jack and Jewell Taylor



Shauna Windham
Grandparents: Everette Windham
J.M. and Jessie Haley



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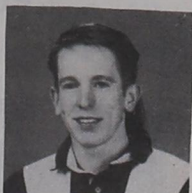
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Rick and Cindy McDougle



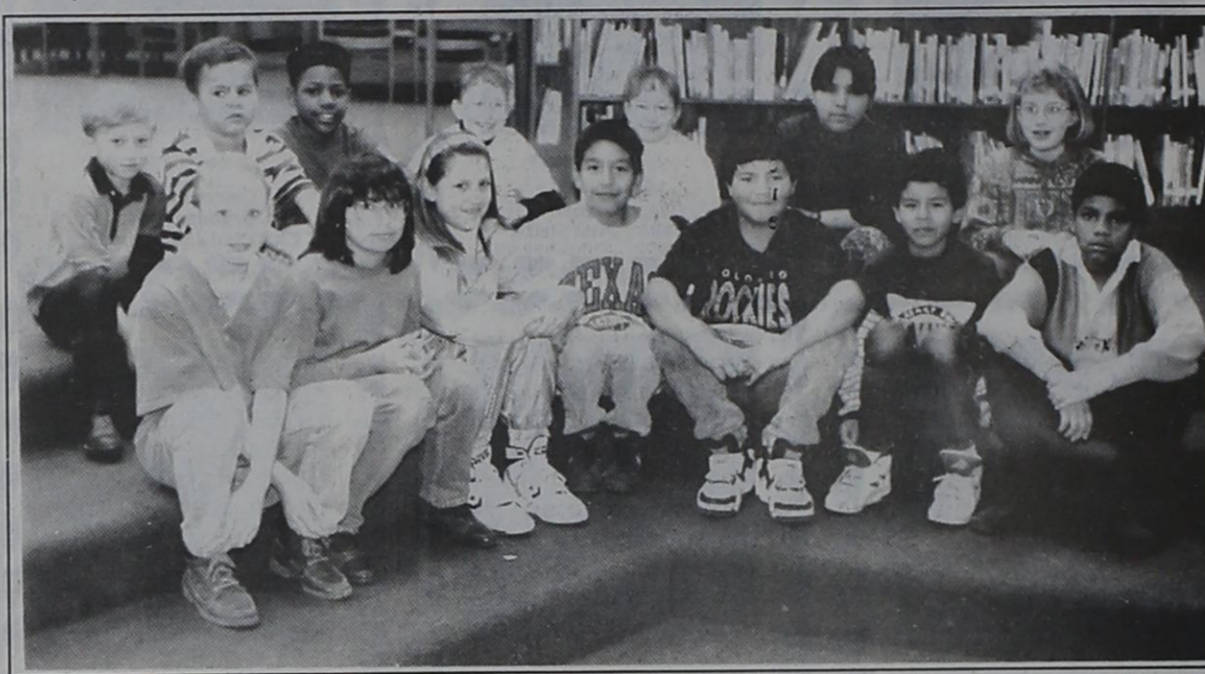
STUDENTS reading at least 15 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Heather Bullard, Jamie Dawson, Brandi Gunn, Pablo Perez, Seth Redman and Amanda Workman.



FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Jared White, Jayson Vance, Christopher Troxell, Miguel Torres, Laura Tobias and Lindsey Rudd. Back row; Belen Rodriguez, Armando Rodriguez, Jonna Raben, Andy Quinonez and Justin Norman.



FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Pablo Garcia, Brailey Feagin, Obed Diaz, Clinton Curtis, Aaron Cooper and Brooks Conner. Back row; Jamie Collazo, Joey Cimental, Tye Bradford, Jeremy Baker, Ross Babb and Mayra Armendariz.



FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Shauna Windham, Erica Soto, Emily Smith, Adrian Serrano, Richardo Saucedo, Jose Saucedo and Joseph Saldivar. Back row; Brent Riedel, Abel Reyna, Terry Reed, Krista Pittman, Kendra Pittman, Yolanda Perez and Kaycee Osborne.



THIRD GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Tye Mason, Niebes Marin, Emilio Huerta, Benjamin Huerta and Rachel Hubble. Back row; Mandi Harper, Kyzandre Harper, Noah Gutierrez, Lakisha Gilbert, Corina Finnell and Smiley Estrada. Absent, Jessica Mason.

Beef Up Your Word Power

with Dr. Charles Somerville

Facetious adj. - lightly joking in an inappropriate way (describes a person who likes to aim sneaky little "barbs" at others)

Eventually adv. - at the end; finally.

Persona non grata n. - a person who is not acceptable; an unwelcome person.

Example of how facetious and eventually are used when combined with the phrase, persona non grata.

A facetious person who often jokes at the expense of others will eventually become persona non grata.



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Letters to

Dear Editor:
As a former familiar with as well as relationship have. I have researching listening to the complaints and reading the local news objectively to well as attending meeting before independent, concerning the election.
Evaluating magnitude is consuming, especially at trends over years. I have been at the courthouse of seeing and During the budget of four people commissioner person who detailed budget with cuts total this annual budget portion of the court thought folks to represent fiscally responsible affairs of the did not get overnight. The budget crisis Several factors been fortunate to have been oil to fund a budget. Our much lower because of (valuations) are now in over

Dear Editor:
I have been couple of weeks like to answer that people have Rollback Commission the Editor dated Giles Dalby should receive money from the rollback ironic for him "Just as it is when the in expenses." households he
In the second dated the same Mason state sincerely hope committee for misinformed entire message everything I to I will defend You should let people the truth from the commission which, if the wins, the commission be abolished or City secretary not my taxpayer's responsibility you with a dollars. Like "nothing is free In Letter January 26, 1994

Dear Editor,
I was the GCJLA for 12 years, also worked four years in the office. Over with 15 years Until one has and figured and reduced hours and doesn't realize finalized budget the elected jeopardize and but on the determined to as possible. During my very active in Association of treasurers in

A plan will be

February

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
As a former city councilman, I am familiar with the budgeting process as well as the unique working relationship the city and county have. I have spent countless hours researching the county budget, listening to the rollback committees complaints and recommendations, reading the various letters in the local newspaper, listening objectively to various citizens, as well as attending the first town hall meeting before finally arriving at an independent, objective conclusion concerning the upcoming rollback election.

Evaluating a budget of this magnitude is a difficult and time consuming, especially when looking at trends over a period of several years. I have hounded several people at the courthouse until they are tired of seeing and hearing from me. During the budget hearings, a total of four people came before the commissioners court. The only person who gave specific and detailed budget cut suggestions came with cuts totaling \$5534.00 out of this annual budget. I do agree with a portion of these cuts. I am not on the court though. We elect these folks to represent us and to be fiscally responsible in governing the affairs of the county. These folks did not get in this dilemma overnight. The groundwork for this budget crisis was laid years ago. Several factors led to this. Garza has been fortunate (or unfortunate now) to have been heavily dependent on oil to fund a large portion of our budget. Our tax rates have been much lower than other counties because of this. Our tax base (valuations) are at the lowest levels now in over twelve years. There has

been a gradual decline over these years to this point. Our tax rates have not followed suit, though. During the past five years, over \$350,000.00 has been spent out of our reserves to pay for things our taxes, fees, and interest income did not cover. Another group of five on the Commissioners Court may have opted 6-7 years ago to start raising taxes to help meet this shortage in funds, but ours chose not to. It is always popular to keep taxes low, but what was so inapparent at the time was the drain in our reserves. A certain amount of surplus money is necessary in case of unexpected large expenditures and to help maintain the financial stability of the county. We sure would feel like we were on shaky ground if we did not have the reserves.

One expenditure the county faces that was not in the budget, is the cost to comply with ADA. It is not a matter of if, but a question of when, how, and how much this is going to cost. If bonds are sold, the interest expense to the county could be a lot higher if the county is not in good shape financially. Surplus money is important here.

The Commissioners Court would like to maintain the quality of life we as citizens have come to expect. It is time for us to shoulder a large portion of the burden to finance it. An example of the "frills" that we have in the budget: Over 1¢ of the increase in taxes goes to maintain our landfill. We knew it was going to be expensive to operate, but thank goodness for the cooperative effort of the Commissioners Court and City Council to get the first permit to operate a landfill. We do not have to be at the mercy of others now as to the charges of hauling our

trash to a regional site. Over 1¢ in taxes may go to cover legal fees to defend the county in pending litigation. This is an item that can get very expensive and potentially could place a county in great economic jeopardy. Look at Hale County, with five pending capital murder cases. Want to trade places? Just because these line items are budgeted does not mean they will be spent, but wouldn't you want to be prepared?

I do wish the budget process was during the evening hours so more working people could attend. The presence of Channel 31 has been an asset to our community and has brought these deliberations to our homes. I do hope you noticed that not one member of the rollback Committee was present during the town hall meeting to ask questions or to respond to any questions directed at them.

I feel the Commissioners Court is dealing with the hand they were dealt. Faced with declining revenues, declining valuations, dwindling reserves and a tax rate too low to pay for the services that we have come to expect, they decided to get the county on a pay as you go basis. Despite all this, we will still have the lowest tax rates of all nearby counties with the exception of Borden County. I would encourage any interested party to get involved early in the budget process next year because it will be a tougher budget than this one!

Please support your elected officials and vote Against the Rollback.

Sincerely,
Larry D. Mills

Dear Editor:
I have been silent in the paper for a couple of weeks now, but I would like to answer some of the remarks that people have made against the Rollback Committee. In Letter to the Editor dated January 19, 1994, Giles Dalby finds it ironic that he should receive a letter asking for money from his business to support the rollback committee. I find it ironic for him to say, and I quote, "Just as it is in all our households when the income is less, we cut expenses." I wonder whose households he's talking about.

In the second Letter to the Editor dated the same date, Mrs. Penny Mason stated, and I quote, "I sincerely hope someone starts a committee for leaving the people misinformed and misled by this entire mess." Mrs. Mason, everything I have signed my name to I will defend in public as true. You should be honest and tell the people the truth that you draw funds from the county for being the director of the Community Center which, if the Rollback Committee wins, the committee believes should be abolished and handled by County or City secretaries. After all, it is not my responsibility or any taxpayer's responsibility, to provide you with a job spending our tax dollars. Like you said Mrs. Mason, "nothing is free anymore."

In Letter to the Editor dated January 26, 1994, I was shocked to

see Mr. W. E. Chapman Jr.'s letter to the Garza County voters. In his letter he stated that he signed the petition to have a rollback election in this county and then changed his mind. Mr. Chapman, do you remember sitting next to me at the first meeting to pick a chairman and officers for the rollback committee at Pat Walker's office on November 9, 1993 at 6:00 p.m.? You talked and nominated me as chairman and you were selected as and accepted the position of head of finance and budget. A couple of days after that meeting Mr. Chapman, you would not speak to any members of the committee again. I find it very hard to believe that you would quit without one or more persons suggesting to you that it would be in your best business interest to avoid any connection with the rollback committee.

In a Letter to the Editor dated February 2, 1994, Mrs. Weaver McKamie stated she received a card from me that her name was struck from the petition. Mrs. McKamie's letter states, "I personally contacted all of them and asked if they personally marked my name off and to the man they denied doing this and you know what? They didn't." Mrs. McKamie, if you will check with the Secretary of State's office, and I gave the 800 number and the person's name I talked to, she will tell you only the governing body has this right, and in this case it is

the Commissioner's Court. Mrs. McKamie, you stated that when the budget was approved, "Jerry Reidel, who sat in the corner and said nothing and did not sign in," was present. When I called you and asked you where you got your information, you said you got it from Judge Dalby. I told you I was never at any budget hearing and I wanted a retraction in the paper and I would call Judge Dalby and straighten it out. I did call the Judge, and he admitted I was not at the budget hearing and said he would call Mrs. McKamie and tell her.

The reason I became involved with the Rollback Committee to begin with is because I believe that our taxes at some point need to be stopped from increasing every year. Government needs to be cut back to the point that the taxpayers can afford it, and the taxpayers should have the satisfaction of knowing that their tax dollars are being spent efficiently and effectively. There is a big difference in distinguishing between the "wants" of the few and "needs" of the many.

Please remember to vote February 12, 1994.

Sincerely,
Jerry Reidel
Chairman of the Rollback Committee

Dear Editor,
I was the Garza County Treasurer for 12 years, from 1979 to 1990. I also worked for Garza County for four years prior to being elected to the office. Of these years, I helped with 15 years of county budgets. Until one has been around that table and figured and planned, then erased and reduced figures for hours and hours and days and weeks, one doesn't realize just how hard a finalized budget can be. Not one of the elected officials want to jeopardize any one of your needs, but on the other side they are determined to keep our taxes as low as possible.

During my years as treasurer, I was very active in the County Treasurer's Association of Texas. All the other treasurers in the state were my

friends. There were counties that had rollbacks that my friends were officers in. Until you have experienced this, you can't imagine how bad it hurts a county. Just ask Scurry County. It usually takes five hard years to get a county back to where they were when the rollback started.

Now, on the other hand, in the present time, I am a parent of two school age children and also have an elderly aunt that lives alone. I need the law enforcement to be as strong as possible. I applaud the hard work the county and city have done for almost twenty years to achieve the law enforcement we have today. Right now you see deputies at all ball games and around schools every day. If this joint law enforcement is

abolished, it will hurt the youth and elderly in our town.

Think about it. If the county backs out of all the joint ventures they share with the city, the city taxes will have to increase. The problem with this is that only one of the large mineral holders of the county taxes also has taxes in the city. That means that more of the tax responsibility will be on city residents. In other words, for every \$10.00 we get back from the county rollback, the city residents will probably pay \$50.00 in increased city taxes.

Please think of your county, your city, your family and yourself and vote against the tax rollback election.

Sincerely,
Voda B. Gradine



THIRD GRADE STUDENTS reading 5-9 books in the Bluebonnet program were: Front row; (l-r) Luis Zubia, Matthew White and Monica Vega. Back row; Ty Timmons, Shunta Taylor, R.J. Solis, Ethan Stegall, Traven Smith and Stephanie Saldivar.



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Middle school students attend convention

Post Middle School students attended the 1994 South Plains District V convention held recently at the Lubbock Civic Center. Guest speaker for the convention was Mike Kapuska, CEO for ProActive, Inc.

Kapuska was principal of the year in 1981, he has served as consultant to former President George Bush and is currently an international track and field consultant. He spoke on leadership and how student council members can make a difference in their community and school.

The entertainment was provided by the South Plains College Theater

Group. Following lunch, political rallies were held to elect officers for next year.

There were 37 schools represented, including 28 high schools and nine middle or junior high schools.

Attending from Post Middle School were: Luke Williams, Brent Justice,

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
UNBELIEVABLE is the only way to describe the response of the people in Post last week. We have reference to the Lions Club Drive in honor of Linda Gordon. The people that came were asked to sign the book, "You Are My Friend Because," and the book will be presented to Linda. 128 people signed the book. Some were not able to donate, but over 100 of them

did. We collected 109 pints and that is a record for our blood drives. It was encouraging to see the response of the school personnel. We had a lot of "first time" donors. Four students that had just become old enough to donate gave a pint. Due to beginning at 4 PM, and asking the people at school to come when they got off work, we had a large group of donors waiting, some quite a while. But, when we look at

what we were there for, wasn't the wait worth it? It was a time to visit with others from the community. The Lions Club appreciates your patience with the process. Again, thank you for being a part of our blood drive. We hope you will want to give again.

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Dear Editor,
Most elections are burdened by confusing issues and obscure facts and are frequently overlaid with personalities. In such situations, one can understand why it is difficult to get voters to go to the polls. This week the voters of Garza County are faced with the single simple issue of whether they want to pay more taxes and continue to support approximately the same amount and kind of county government or prefer to stabilize the local tax rate and ask the Commissioners Court to reduce government functions and expenditures to about what past tax rates will pay for. Spokesmen for

the Commissioners Court have, from the initiation of the rollback petition, declared that they would be happy to cut expenditures back if that was what the voters wanted. The decision now rests with the voters. The publicity and discussions flowing out of the tax rollback effort have forced most of us to look more closely at the operations of our local government. I applaud this learning process and hope that it continues. Over the last fifty years, I have prepared hundreds of budgets for government agencies and offices as well as private organizations. I have also taught budgeting as a part of

management course at the university level. The process involves taking an approximate level of income and distributing that estimated income over the anticipated expenditures for the budget year. In developing most annual budgets, it is a common practice to overestimate some expenditure items slightly in order to provide a cushion to care for contingencies that often require more money. That padding in one year adds to the base for expansion of budgets the next year. It is difficult to remove items that grow in the expenditure side of the budget. Several years ago, "zero based budgeting" was introduced, forcing a justification of each expenditure item and abolishing all items that could not be justified. "Zero based budgeting" requires some tough decisions on needs. It is much easier for public officials to increase selected expenditure items by ten percent and hope to get half of the increase approved.

considerably this next tax year. It is time to turn to "zero based budgeting" and decide if we can afford all that we have become accustomed to spending for county government.

I have looked at both county and city budgets over the past three months and am convinced that the Garza County expenditures can meet the needs without resorting to many of the cuts that are proposed. The City of Post expects to receive \$108,203 from the county to help operate the fire department, parks, library, landfill, and airport as joint city/county functions, while the city has budgeted more than \$165,000 to support county law enforcement. While each of these functions should be reviewed, a tax rollback does not require that any be cut. More long range planning is needed.

The elections is upon us. Go vote. If you want to pay more taxes now and in years to come, vote against the rollback. If you want to tailor expenditures to what we can afford, vote for the rollback this year. Only you need know how you marked the secret ballot. Do not be intimidated. Vote your conscience. And remember there are more elections this year and next.

Good luck,
Lewis H. Earl

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It is no secret that this Saturday, February 12 is the date set by the County Commissioners Court of the vote on the Garza County tax rollback. By now, we have all been exposed to just about every view of the rollback possible. Consequently, each of us must make our own decision and vote as we feel best benefits the county.

However, since the inception of the rollback, the County Agents office has been under scrutiny for possible reduction or elimination. In order for a person to make an educated decision during any electoral process, facts are vitally important.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has long been a partnership of county, state and federal governments. Extension brings all resources of the Land Grant University System to Garza County. County Agents bring together available resources and conduct educational programs to address expressed specific needs and concerns of county residents.

Educational program focus in four major areas: Agriculture and Natural Resources, 4-H, Home Economics and Community Development. None of these educational programs are duplicated by any other service or agency.

During the fiscal year 1992-93, a total of 202 county agriculture producers attended educational programs to enhance their chances of remaining economically efficient. Programs aimed at both farming and ranching allowed producers to increase knowledge in areas of Ag Competitiveness, Safe and Proper Chemical Use, Efficient Water Usage and Conservation.

Four-H is the largest youth serving organization in the United States. Through the County 4-H program, a self-financed entity of Extension, a total of 765 youth and adults participated in hands-on educational programs aimed at increasing leadership skills, improving decision making ability and developing life skills which will enable them to become productive members of society.

By networking with Extension homemaker groups, educational information on food safety nutrition and wellness, parenting and family economics have been disseminated county-wide.

Finally, the key group of citizens forming the Extension Waste Management Task Force were the catalyst behind the recycling effort aimed at reducing the recycling effort aimed at reducing the recyclable waste entering the county landfill. Since the beginning of the program in December,

the recycling effort has had a big impact on plastics, paper, aluminum and glass submitted for recycling which would have otherwise gone to our landfill.

In the fall of 1994, Extension will develop a new Long Range Program and county residents will again be involved in this critical strategic plan. The objective of this process will be to renew Extension's commitment to

educating and improving the health and economic well-being of individuals and families in Garza County.

The scope of the Extension Office in our county is far more vast than many residents realize. If county residents

John Senter
Garza
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are to continue to receive the quality of services from the County Extension office in the coming year, the tax rollback could have a devastating effect. In 1993, a total of 316 phone calls and 293 office visits were received on subjects ranging from gardening to cotton farming and cattle production to insect control and an array of home improvement problems. Through all educational programs in Extension, over 2500 residents were reached.

The three person staff in the Extension Office is a team with one goal in mind—serving the citizens of Garza County in the most efficient way possible. A decrease in staff and finances would no doubt change these services that a large portion of the county population have come to expect and rely upon.

Each of us is given the constitutional promise of one vote. Be proud of that right and use that ability to improve the qualities that we are blessed with in Garza County.



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Sports

'Lopes stay in district title hunt

by John Cordson
Post's Antelopes kept pace with district leaders with a convincing 56-31 victory over the Sundown Roughnecks last Friday in Bold Gold gym.

An even first quarter saw the 'Lopes take a 19-17 lead. Post began to pull away in the second quarter and took a 30-23 lead into the locker room at the half. The telling quarter of the contest came in the third. Post's defensive effort smothered Sundown, holding the Roughnecks to only three points.

The 'Lopes 14 points in the third pushed their lead to 44-26 heading into the final minutes. There would be no guess work in this one as the 'Lopes defense again kept the Roughnecks in check with just five points.

Leading scorer for Post was Cody Bain with 13. The win put the 'Lopes overall record two game over .500 at 13-11. More importantly, the 'Lopes district mark is 6-2, just a half a game behind Seagraves.

After two defeats earlier this season, the 'Lopes gained a measure of revenge and confidence with a big 65-53 win over the visiting Lubbock Christian Eagles Feb. 1 in Post.

The 'Lopes had to overcome a slow start that left them down 14-8 after the first period of play. Post rebounded and cut the Eagle margin to 28-23 at the half. They put themselves up by one, 43-42 heading into the final period. The 'Lopes owned the final eight minutes of the contest, doubling up on the Eagles, 22-11 in the period to take the 12 point win.

Scoring for the 'Lopes were: Jim Simpson, 4; Bain, 20; Bodie Simpson, 16; Brody Moore, 15; Russ Bird, 8; Alvin Reed, 2.



DISPATCH PHOTO BY JERRY TAYLOR
BODIE SIMPSON (30) has his eyes on a rebound in the 'Lopes 13 point win over the Lubbock Christian Eagles.



DISPATCH PHOTO BY JERRY TAYLOR
POST'S Amber Cooper (14) scored a game high 22 points in the Lady 'Lopes 63-46 win over Lubbock Christian a week ago Tuesday in Bold Gold gym.

Lady 'Lopes edge Sundown 52-41

by John Cordson
For the second time this season, the Post Bold Lady 'Lopes have knocked off district power Sundown. The latest win for the Lady 'Lopes against their district rival came last Friday in Post when coach Chili Black's squad defeated the Lady Roughnecks 52-41. Post started fast, out scoring Sundown

13-5 in the first quarter. The ladies held this lead heading into the second half. Post pulled away from Sundown in the third, out scoring the Lady Roughnecks 15-10.

Jamie Hawkins and Cara Cash each had 13 points to lead the Lady 'Lopes. With the win, Post improved to 17-10 on the year and 5-5 in district play.

The Lady 'Lopes Amber Cooper led all scorers with 22 points as Post knocked off the Lubbock Christian Lady Eagles 63-46 Feb. 1 in Bold Gold gym. Scoring for Post were: Hawkins, 10; Cooper, 22; Mandi Sims, 2; Amber Hammond, 6; Cash, 9; Chelisa Williams, 4; Tiffany Steel, 8; Christie Oden, 2.

Junior varsity boys keep district record clean

Post's junior varsity boys continue rolling along, picking up two more victories last week to raise their overall record to 17-4 for the season. The 'Lopes easily handled Lubbock Christian Feb. 1, 65-41 before coming back Friday to humble the Sundown Roughnecks 81-65.

Despite the huge offensive night by the 'Lopes, j.v. coach Bart McMeans said that defense was the key to the victory.

"Our kids played defense as well as we have all year," said McMeans. "We

have 14 kids on the team and everyone of them bust their tails on defense. We score most of our points because of steals."

The win over Sundown raised the 'Lopes district record to a perfect 8-0.

Scoring for the 'Lopes were: Chris Ashley, 2; Heath Eagle, 5; Tori Harper, 6; B.J. Hart, 2; Casey Hart, 2; Larry Haynes, 8; Brad Lawson, 23; David Perez, 4; Javier Saldivar, 15; Justin Terry, 14.

Against Lubbock Christian, the 'Lopes used a 20-8 bulge in the third quarter to extend a 29-20 half-time lead. Post eventually went on to win by 14, 65-41.

"We played well," said McMeans. "Everyone played quite a bit and did a good job."

Scoring for the 'Lopes were: Ashley, 14; Eagle, 6; Harper, 6; B.J. Hart, 1; Casey Hart, 2; Haynes, 10; Lawson, 8; Jake Loredo, 4; Perez, 2; Saldivar, 10; Terry, 2.

Freshmen boys hand Seagraves 68-64 setback

Clinging to an eight point, 55-47 lead heading into the final period, the Post Bold Gold freshmen 'Lopes made the plays they needed and held on for a 68-64 win over the Seagraves Eagles.

"This was a very big win," said frosh coach Lane Tannehill of the Feb. 3 victory. "Everyone contributed to the victory. Down the stretch we could have let it slip by, but the team responded to the challenge and made the big plays to win!"

The 'Lopes were led in scoring by Jerry Crawford with 29 points. Josh Grisham added 20 while Todd Terry threw in 13. Others scoring were Jeremy Josey, 4 and Freddie Pena, 2.

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Before terminating an S-Corporation to save on taxes, though, be aware that other benefits may be lost, such as full medical deductions and single taxation on the proceeds from the sale of the business. Check with your tax advisor.

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Sports

Seventh grade ladies win consolation

After an opening round loss to Christ the King, the seventh grade Lady 'Lopes rebounded to win their next two games to claim the consolation title of the All-Saints tournament in Lubbock Jan. 29. After the first game loss, the ladies rallied defeating Levelland 22-15 in second round action and Lubbock Cooper 46-19 in the consolation game.

"We we're back to playing the Lady 'Lope basketball our fans our used to seeing," said coach Kim Bridges of the ladies consolation title. "We had three high scoring quarters to win."

Some third quarter difficulties aside, the Lady 'Lopes outscored the Pirates 38-7 in those decisive periods.

Leading the way for the Lady 'Lopes was Kasey Hardin who hit for 17 points. Jennifer Strawn added 15 to the cause. Others scoring were: Torrie Foster, 4; Rachelle Jones, 7; Kristen Webb.

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An 11 point bulge for Christ the King in the second quarter proved to be the difference as the ladies dropped the tournament opener to CTK 34-19. Down 25-13 at the half, Post rallied in the third and fourth quarters to cut the final margin to five.

"We hit a low scoring quarter in the second and had a hard time recovering," said coach Bridges. "The girls did a decent job and showed great determination by not giving up."

Scoring for the Lady 'Lopes were: Hardin, 6; Jones, 11; Jennifer Strawn, 8; Becca Stelzer, 4.

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The ladies put themselves in position to win the consolation title with a 22-15 win over Levelland. Post outscored Levelland in three of the game's four quarters.

Scoring for Post were: Foster, 2; Hardin, 4; Kendly Jefferson, 4; Jones, 2; Strawn, 10.

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The Lady 'Lopes picked up an important win during the last week in January against Sundown, defeating the Lady Roughnecks 39-17 in Post.

"The ladies dominated the game from the tip-off," said Bridges. "We did a great job both offensively and

Eight grade Lady 'Lopes win two big district games

Post's eighth grade Lady 'Lopes picked up a pair of big district wins during the last two weeks. First they mixed it up with Sundown, winning 40-24 before coming back a week later to tame the Seagraves Eagles 33-23.

Against the Lady Roughnecks, Post found themselves in a physical contest that tested the ladies mettle.

"It was a rough game, but we stood our ground," said Coach Kim Bridges.

The ladies took an early lead and slowly built on it throughout the contest. The win raised the Lady 'Lopes season record to 13-4 and 3-1 in district.

Scoring for Post were: Sharla Cruse, 4; Bobbie Jo Davis, 6; Arimya Gradine, 11; Sharline Hymes, 2; Macee Mills, 4; Natalie Pollard, 7; Cassie Short, 6.

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The Lady 'Lopes took a 9-1 lead after the first quarter and made it stand up in a 33-23 victory over the Seagraves Lady Eagles. Post out scored the Lady Eagles in two quarters to collect the 10 point win.

"We played pretty good basketball during this district game," said coach Bridges. "They were a tough team, but we hung in there to win."

Scoring for Post were: Cruse, 6; Davis, 3; Gradine, 2; Hymes, 4; Pollard, 10; Short, 6; Jody Gregory, 2.

Seventh grade 'Lopes lose to Seagraves

Colt McCook led the 'Lopes with 18 points as Post lost a 42-26 decision to Seagraves last Thursday night. Terry Foster chipped in four points while Steven Aguilar and Matt Cooper each had two points in the loss.

Seagraves took a 14-2 lead after the first quarter and built their lead through the next two quarters. The 'Lopes did not score the Eagles 10-9 in the final period.

defensively to win."

The win pushed the Lady 'Lopes record to 10-3, 4-0 in district. Scoring for Post were: Foster, 4; Hardin, 2; Hanna Jefferson, 4; Kendly Jefferson, 8; Jones, 10; Shanna Pennell, 1; Strawn, 4; Webb, 5; Stelzer, 1.

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The ladies perfect district record went

by the boards as the Seagraves Lady Eagles proved to be inhospitable hosts, defeating Post 36-21.

"The Lady 'Lopes played a tough fought game and never gave up," said Bridges. "We just were not hitting free throws."

Scoring for Post were: Hardin, 4; Kendly Jefferson, 7; Strawn, 8.

Eighth grade 'Lopes show improvement in loss to Seagraves

Victory is sometimes where you find it. Post eighth grade 'Lopes boss Fred Postell looked beyond the scoreboard in his teams loss to Seagraves last Thursday. The scoreboard may have shown a 45-28 Seagraves win, but Postell said the 'Lopes came away from the game able to hold their heads high.

"If there is such a thing as a moral victory, this one was pretty close," said Postell.

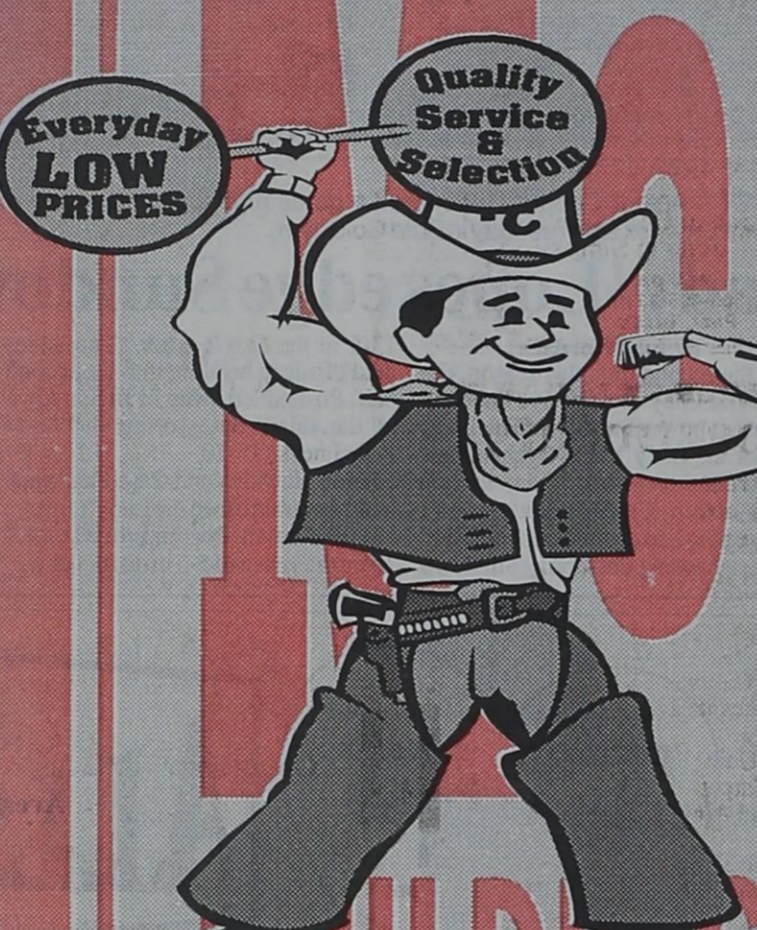
"Last year's score as seventh graders was 53-13 in Seagraves favor. I'm super proud of these guys."

Postell said he could not fault the effort the 'Lopes played with in the tough hard fought loss.

Scoring for the 'Lopes were: Jaime Hernandez, 10, Sam Woods, 6; John Paul Perez, 5; Willy Bell, 3; Jerry Graham, 2; Anthony Gomez, 2.

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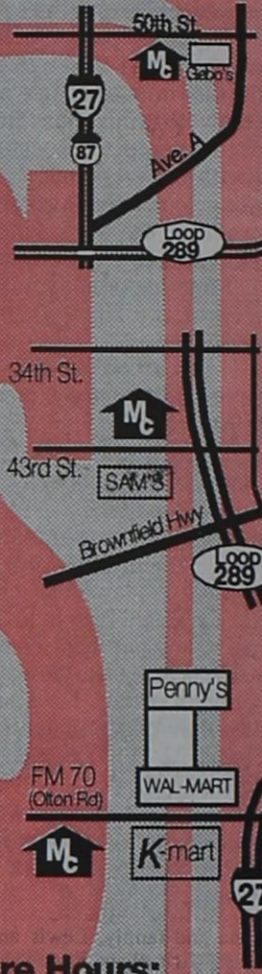
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Some of you may remember my trip down memory land last week with that beautiful snow scene. Well, I want you all to know that the trip ended that afternoon with an embarrassing fall and blow to the head! It was a good reality check however, and have since learned to NOT PARK ON THE SHADY SIDE OF THE STREET IN FREEZING WEATHER.

I hope that some of my readers learned something about the Earned Income Credit last week and have gotten some answers. Please don't hesitate to call this office if you need any help.

Marvin Butler and E. A. Howard were the overseers of the recycling trailer last Wednesday. A few changes will have to be made. I was informed that the center in Lubbock will only take glass bottles...no window panes or colored glass. Also we should not put aluminum foil or the pie/roasting pans...only aluminum soda cans. Another change is that if we will rinse the steel cans and remove the labels that they will pay us for these. If we can do this, and start flattening the plastics and cans it will make a big difference. I know that sometimes it seems like the rules keep changing...and what I find out almost weekly, is that they do. We are dependent upon the decisions of the recycling centers and their rules. Thank you.

We all know what 'assuming', is good for don't we. Sometimes we take for granted that everyone knows a rip-off deal when they hear it or see it. Have you ever watched some of the TV shows that tell devastating stories about people who have been conned? The most frequent consumer complaints are about car sales and repairs. The other areas of complaint involved home repairs, phone and mail marketing and credit. The largest number of "worst scams" involved telemarketing, including telemarketing promises of substantial "free prizes". The telephone is found "increasingly to be the instrument used by unscrupulous sellers to defraud consumers." I found a list of measures that were printed by the Consumer Federation of America that I feel are worth printing.

•Don't buy from telemarketers unless you have checked them out. In general, make purchases by phone only when you initiate the call.

•Be aware that 900-numbers can be costly. Charges of more than \$100 for single phone calls are not unusual.

•To cut down on solicitations from telemarketers and junk mailers, don't accept their offers of "free prizes," which are rarely free. Don't enter their contests, which you are highly unlikely to win.

•Don't use advance fee loan brokers. If you can't get credit from a reputable lender, then you probably cannot get it elsewhere on REASONABLE terms.

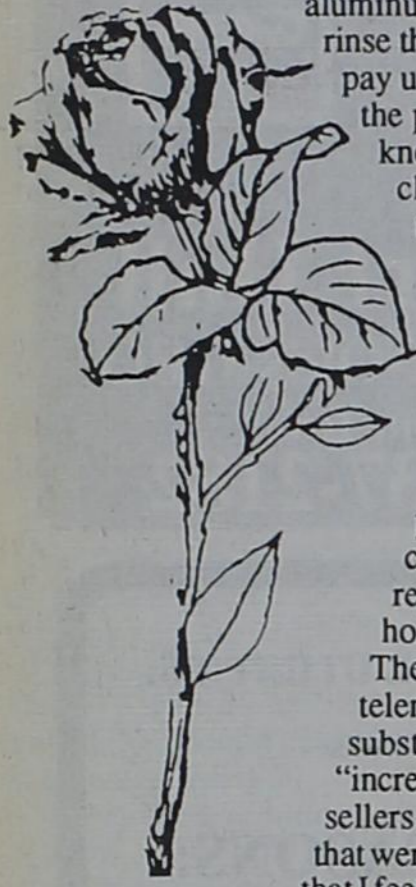
•Patronize only auto, home and appliance repair firms that are recommended by family or friends and are not the subject of complaints to consumer protection agencies and better business bureau.

I hope you will read these guidelines and share them with someone else. The only way we can eliminate the con artists of this world is not to fall for the "deal that is too good to be true." ...because it usually isn't true.

From the sounds around Post, it looks like we're going to have trade days after all! There was a very successful BBQ on Friday night where the Butlers proposed their ideas and plans to use the mill and start "Old Mill Trade Days." This sounds like it's a dream come true for them, and since I'm an old antique collector and 'horse trader' I see the potential for Post. Good luck to everyone involved.

Radishes, Roots & Rosebuds

by Deanna Lee
Garza County Extension Agent
Home Economics



Obituaries

Elmo Bush

Funeral services for Elmo Bush, 70, were held Monday, February 7, 1994 in the First United Methodist Church in Post with Rev. Charles Addington, pastor of the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Lubbock. He was assisted by Rev. Steve Brook, pastor of the Graham Methodist Church. Burial was held in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Bush died Friday, February 4, 1994 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock was born November 30, 1923 in Jones County to Jerry Marr and Cora Wright Bush and moved to the Close City Community in 1924 with his family. He attended school at Close City and Post. He married Fluit on September 24, 1943 in Ganty. They made their home in the Close City Community where they farmed. He served in the United

State Army during World War II. He had served for many years on the Graham Community Center Board. He was a member of the Graham Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two sons, Jerry and Judy Bush and Ricky and Judy Bush; one brother, W.C. Bush, all of Post; six grandchildren, Trevah, Traci, Megan, Josh, Amanda, Salli; three great grandchildren, Ryan, Reece, and Raegan; four step grandchildren, Kerri, Kevin, Kelly, Krishna; one step great grandchild, Colby.

Pallbearers were nephews, Johnny Fluit, Delwin Fluit, Joe Reno, Larry Rylant, Lanny Fluit, Phil Mathews, Mike Hays.

Honorary pallbearers were Bobby C Elmer Rash, Ronnie Morris, Charles Morris, Mack Terry, A.C. Cash, Sonny Gossett, Gale Shobe, Jerry Stone, and Jack Alexander.

Anthra Marada Huffman

Services for Anthra Marada Huffman, 83, of Shallowater, were held Saturday, February 5, 1994 at Monterey Church of Christ. Rev. Keith Strain of Westmont Christian Church officiated.

Burial was held in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Huffman died February 2, 1994 at Highland Hospital. She was born April 17, 1910 in Eastland County to Quilla Franklin and Mertis Richardson. She married George I. (G.I.) Huffman August 12, 1926 in Breckenridge. He preceded her in

death December 22, 1971. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include one daughter, Fay Mason of Shallowater; one son, Robert Huffman of Lubbock; two sons, Howard and Archie who preceded her in death in 1957; three sisters, Lona Belle Doss of Westbrook; Winnie Putman of Flagstaff, AZ; Betty Pierce of Post; three brothers, Edgar Daniels, Elmer Daniels and R.J. Daniels, all of Flagstaff, AZ; 15 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

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Thanks to the Junior Stelzer's family for all your help & support.

A BIG THANK YOU also to those who donated to the stock show jackpot and to the Post Stampede Rodeo Association for their donation.

I want to especially thank my Dad for all his help and support.

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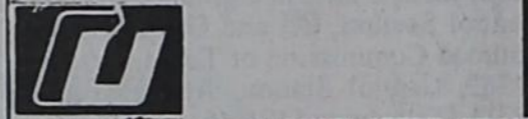


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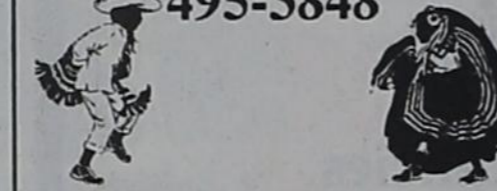


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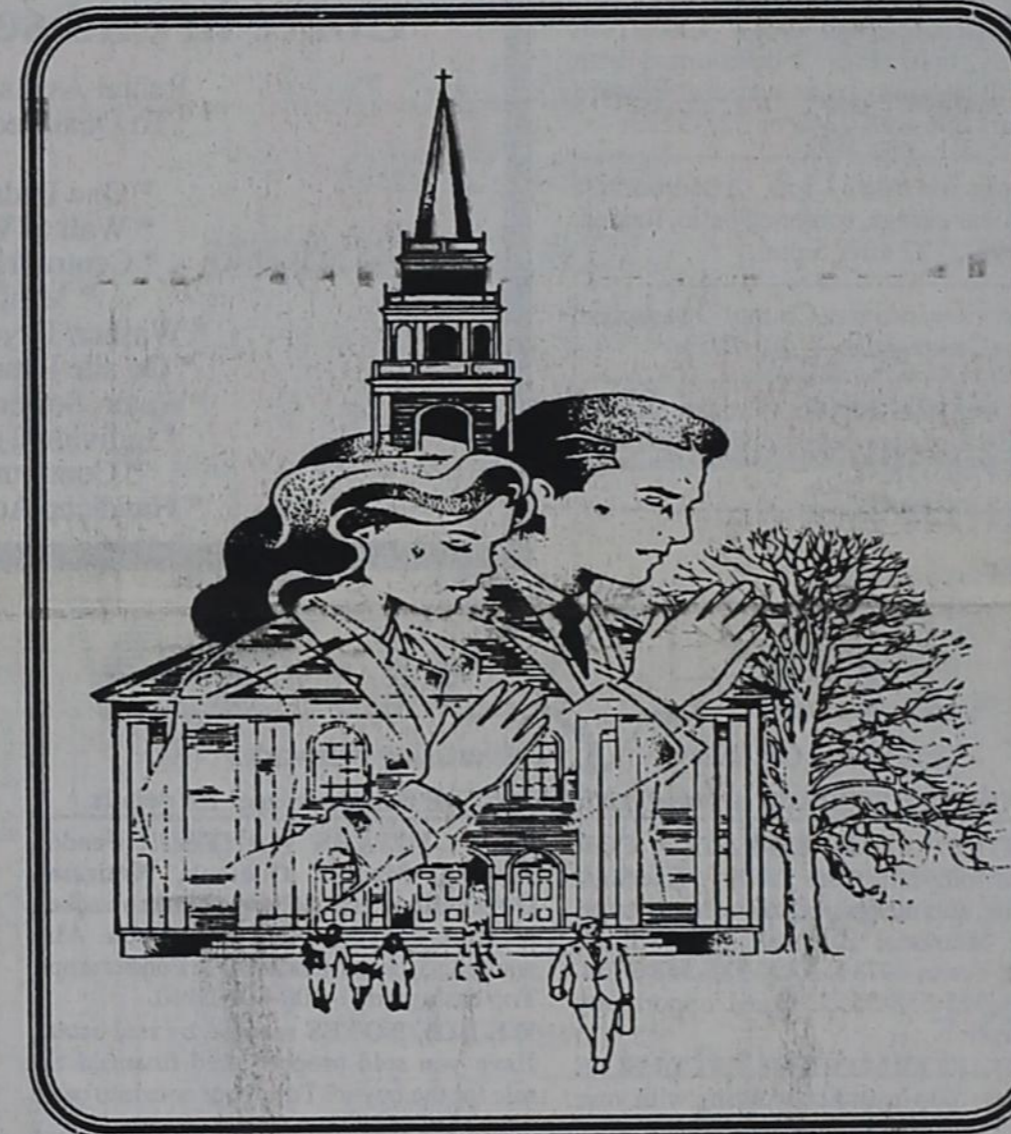
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From the Pulpit

Judgement or revival

You hear a lot of doomsday prophets in our country today claiming that the next great movement of God in America will be judgment. They hold out little hope for our country because of the moral decay of society. I too believe that God is Holy and just and must punish sin. I also believe that if we as a nation do not turn back to God then it will ultimately lead to our downfall.

However, I believe that we have become so focused on the message of doom that we have forgotten the message of revival. Revival has always come when the need was great. When society becomes so darkened by sin the light of Christ Jesus is a beacon in the darkness. When sin ravishes a nation like a vicious storm tossing a boat, then the church becomes a safe harbor for the people. We as the church must preach the message of judgment, but we must also proclaim the message hope. Hope that revival could sweep across our land in a healing wave. If we as the people of God could be used to restore a sense of hope for revival in our churches and our society I believe revival would be sent by God.

In answer to our question "Judgment or Revival?" I believe the answer is both. In the scripture we often see that revival follows a time of judgment. In the scripture we often see that Revival follows a time of judgment. In Hosea 6:1-3 the scripture states "come let us return to the Lord. For He has torn us, but He will heal us; He has wounded us, but He will bandage us. He will revive us after two days, He will raise us up on the third day; that we may live before Him. So let us know, let us press on to know the Lord. His going forth is as certain as the dawn; and He will come to us like rain, like the spring rain watering the earth." (ASV)

Many of you reading this are Christians who have been living in a time of spiritual drought. You need the spring rains of God to shower upon you bringing revival in your families. Many of you are torn and wounded because you have chosen the sin of the world over the goodness of God. You need to know that our God is the one who "will heal us (and) will bandage" up our wounds. Many of us have run away from God. You need to hear the voice of God pleading "come let us return to the Lord". Many of us have experienced the God of judgment, but have we experienced the God of revival? He is both! "Let us press on to know the Lord" of revival.

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