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The Post Dispatch

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Post Notes

Church collecting school supplies

The First United Methodist Church is collecting school supplies through the month of August. There are school supply lists at Family Dollar, Ammons Printing & United. Drop-off boxes are located at Family Dollar or at the church office. Supplies collected will be divided between the elementary and middle schools at the end of the month.

Let's keep it clean!

Hey, Post, let's keep it clean — your storefronts, windows, sidewalks and other areas around your place of business. Kathryn Johnson was so gracious to take her time and supervise a few young people who did a nice cleanup job last week. Now it's time for all of us to help keep it clean. We have a big Founders Day celebration coming up next month and Post will be visited and talked about by a lot of out-of-town people. Let's hope that when they talk about us it is in a positive, complimentary way.

Medical fund for A.E. "Tiny" Coleman

Friends of Tiny Coleman have established a medical fund to assist him with heart problems and diabetes. He remains in St Mary Hospital undergoing treatment. A long-time oil industry worker, Tiny has lived and worked in West Texas for many years. The medical fund is at South Plains Bank in Levelland under the name of A.E. "Tiny" Coleman, P.O. Box 1559, Levelland, Texas 79336.

'48 reunion plans under way

The Post High School Class of 1948 will observe its 50-year reunion Sept. 11-12. Activities set for Friday, Sept. 11, include attending the pep rally as a group, followed by a tour of the school. The group will also attend the PHS football game and be recognized. An after-game fellowship is planned. On Saturday, Sept. 12, a 9:30 a.m. brunch will be held at the Hotel Garza, followed by a time of fellowship (bring pictures!). At 7 p.m. a dinner will be held at the hotel at a cost of \$10 per person. Classmates planning to participate should send the \$8 registration fee (to pay for the football game, snacks, drinks, etc.) to Marilyn Mason, 711 W. 5th Street, Post, or Joyce Tyer, Box 395, Hale Center, 79041.

Hunter's ed course offered

A hunter's education course will be offered Aug. 24-26 beginning at 6 p.m. nightly at the 4-H barn. The course will be conducted by Game Warden Benjie Smith. Cost will be \$10 per person. Call 495-4029 for more details.

Meal to benefit Ramon Raymundo

Gordita plates will be sold Saturday for \$4.50 each. Plates will include three gorditas, rice, beans and salad. Organizers will begin taking orders to go at 10 a.m. and will accept orders through 2 p.m. Call 495-4036 to place an order. All proceeds will benefit the medication expenses of Ramon Raymundo. Orders may be picked up at 413 North Avenue O.

United Way seeks requests

The Garza County United Way, in preparation for the 1998 fund raising campaign, is seeking budget requests from participating organizations. A letter has been mailed to last year's participants requesting written budgets and requests. The deadline for written requests for funding is Tuesday, September 8. Organizations which intend to participate with United Way should mail written budgets and requests for funding to United Way, P.O. Box 425, Post, Texas 79356.

Hernandez Family benefit fund set up

A benefit fund for the family of Selicia Hernandez has been established. Funds collected will be used to help the family offset expenses. To make a contribution to the fund, go by Citizens Bank.

Band Boosters to meet Sept. 8

The Post Band Boosters will observe their next meeting on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the band all. Parents of all senior high and junior high band members are encouraged to attend.

New program to aid victims

The newly-established Victims Advocate Program in Garza County is designed to assist victims of any crime. The program will require volunteer man hours from interested Garza County residents. Anyone interested may come by the Garza County Probation Office, 225 West Main, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and speak with Jayta Crary.

Veterans' names needed for project

Work is currently under way to gather the names of all veterans buried in Garza County. The names will be used as part of a monument to be erected at the Garza County courthouse by the local VFW. Check the list of veterans' names at city hall, the courthouse and at both banks. Names may be added to the list at any of the above locations.

Pre-game taco supper set Sept. 18

A pre-homecoming game taco supper, sponsored by the Post Band Boosters, will be conducted in the school cafeteria.

Class of '68 reunion

The Post High School Class of 1968 reunion will be held Oct. 10. Reunion coordinators are looking for Larry Rosas, Glenda Watson and Micki Sterling. Please call Voda Gradine at 495-2070.

It's easy to Post Notes in The Post Dispatch... call 495-2816

Local man charged with sexual assault of child

Larry Cleveland Bowerman, 55 year old Post resident, was arrested last Friday, charged with aggravated sexual assault in connection with an incident involving a 12-year-old local girl.

Bowerman was arrested in Lubbock Friday and was booked into the Garza County Jail Tuesday, charged with a first-degree felony, according to Sheriff Kenny Ratke. Recommended bond is \$75,000.

Bowerman's arrest came after the father of the alleged victim filed a complaint with the sheriff's department the morning of Thursday, Aug. 20.

Garza County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. J.W. Jolly was assigned to the case and accompanied the girl and her parents to a Lubbock hospital where evidence was collected.

Jolly worked late into the evening taking statements and came in on his day off to continue working on the case, Ratke said. By mid-day Friday, Jolly had obtained a warrant for Bowerman's arrest.

The alleged incident reportedly took place early Thursday morning.

Bowerman was arrested shortly after he was discharged from a Lubbock hospital Friday, the sheriff said. Bowerman spent Thurs-

day night in the hospital after having been airlifted from Post to Lubbock, complaining of chest pains.

"This is one of the strongest sexual assault cases I've seen filed," Ratke said Tuesday afternoon. "My hat's off to the investigator who painstakingly handled the evidence and put this case together."

The accused man, who recently moved to Post from Mission, could face a sentence of five to 99 years or life if convicted of this crime. Ratke said Bowerman was not a stranger and was known by the girl's family.

16 year old PHS student's sudden death shocks family, friends

Last week's sudden death of a 16-year-old Post High School senior at her home does appear to be the result of natural causes, Sheriff Kenny Ratke said.

Selicia Hernandez, who died Wednesday, Aug. 19, appears to have died from natural causes, according to preliminary autopsy reports. Complete autopsy reports are expected to be available later in the month.

Hernandez was the daughter of Jaime and Paula Hernandez of Post. She was a lifetime resident of the community.



Selicia Hernandez

Commissioners set tentative tax rate

by Wes Burnett

Squeezing, slashing and cutting were words used to describe action by the Garza County Commissioners' Court in preparing this year's proposed budget, which will generate the same amount of revenue as last year at the rate of 43.5 cents.

Commissioners nodded their heads in agreement with County Judge Giles Dalby that the budget was about as ready as it could be. Final decision is expected at today's (Thursday) budget hearing. The 1998 budget shows anticipated expenses of \$1,992,538, with a \$76,705 reserve on expected revenues of \$2,070,043. The property tax revenue, based on the rate of 43.5 cents per \$100 valuation, will be \$1,194,579.

Other revenue comes from various fees and fines. Commissioners approved the county choice health insurance rate, taking advantage of lower premiums by instituting new discounts for prescription drugs. The rate of \$15 for brand names and \$5 for generic will be available with the change. The overall premium increase was 12 percent from last year.

Judge Dalby explained that the sheriff's department budget proposal was shaved considerably, mostly through capital improvement savings.

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Oil Patch history seeks local stories

by Louella Bilberry

Men with means had dreams. Men with knowledge made plans. Men needing jobs had ambition and muscles. Men in the oil patch, be they drillers, roughnecks, tool dressers, derrick men, roustabouts, pumpers or pushers... they were the men who brought life to the oil patch.

These are the men whose stories we seek to use in a history of Garza County oil patch. Who are they? Did they grow up here, or did

4-H Banquet honors youth, adults for achievements

by Diane Graves

In observance of the 90th Anniversary of 4-H in Texas, "Happy 90th Birthday 4-H!" was the theme for the 1998 4-H Achievement Banquet held Saturday to honor 4-H'ers, leaders and supporters of the program in Garza County. Through its 90 Years of existence in Texas the 4-H program has reached more than one million boys and girls with educational and developmental programs which have contributed significantly to the quality of life for these young people and their families.

Chad McDougal, 1997-98 4-H Council President, served as Master of Ceremonies. Adrian Serrano issued the welcome and Breann Heckaman lead the 4-H Motto & Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. Jodye Rutherford introduced special guests.

Kelli Collier, the 1997-98 4-H Sweetheart, conducted the Sweetheart Contest where Jennifer Josey, escorted by Aaron Cooper, and representing the Golden Clover Club, was selected as 1998-99 4-H

Sweetheart. LaRinda Ledbetter, escorted by Tye Mason, represented the Graham Club.

Laci Williams assisted by Jamie Williams, recognized the following 4-H'ers who completed and turned in Project Record Forms or Record Books. Receiving Year: pins were: Pee-Wee's Chloe Mason

1st Year: Kylie Easterling, Monica Lopez, Yuri Lopez, Wes Mason, Steffi Norman and Diana Zubia.
2nd Year: Dionn Heckaman, Ashton Smith and Casey Williams.
3rd Year: Christen Collier and Breann Heckaman.
4th Year: Jennifer Josey and Tye Mason.
5th Year: Tandi Humble.
7th Year: Laci Williams.
9th Year: Monty Humble.

The 4-H Parents' Association provides vital support for the 4-H program. The association encourages the development of youth through a variety of educational activities designed to enhance formal education, to promote citizenship, and to develop leadership skills.

Diana Zubia, assisted by Brent Mason, introduced association officers and presented Parent/Leader Association awards to the following:

1st Year: Mendy Dalby - Clothing; Amy Easterling - Food & Nutrition; Bobby Heckaman - Swine; Ray Mason - Shooting Sports; Danny Nelson - Swine; Shane Smith - Swine and Diane Zubia - Club Manager.
2nd. Year: Mark Kirkpatrick - Shooting Sports; Karleen McDougal - Club Manager, Foods & Nutrition,

Weather in Post •

Date	High	Low	Precip
8/19	92	69	—
8/20	80	69	2.0
8/21	92	70	—
8/22	92	70	—
8/23	90	69	—
8/24	91	69	—
8/25	90	69	—
August rainfall — 2.10			
Year-to-date — 9.251			
(Records courtesy Garza County Sheriff's Department)			



Laci Williams (center) was recognized with the Gold Star award at last Saturday's annual 4-H banquet. She is joined by Casey Williams (left), Junior Progress award and Jennifer Josey, Senior Progress award. (Photo by Judy Bush)

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Tallen Michael Burns

Births

Tallen Michael Burns

J'Lynn Burns of Post and Sherman Hodges of Lubbock are proud to announce the birth of her son, Tallen Michael Burns, on June 28, at University Medical Center.

Tallen weighed seven pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Allen and Tammie Burns of Post.

Great-grandparents are Jim and Rose Burns of Lorenzo.

Frankfurters were named after Frankfurt, Germany and hamburgers after Hamburg, Germany.

Trailblazers make plans for new building to house senior citizen center

For the local Trailblazers program, when it rains it pours — literally.

Last Friday's rains left local seniors participating in Trailblazers activities forced to contend with an obstacle course of sorts. Wet, slick floors in some areas. Standing water in others. Buckets and trash cans strategically placed to catch dripping water. And furniture and equipment relocated and stacked in an effort to keep items dry.

"I don't want to scare people off but we really need some help down here," Trailblazers Director Kyran Moore said Monday. "It's not safe. It's not a good situation."

When it began raining last week, Moore said they were forced to place to large trash cans under a trap door located in the pantry. Daylight is routinely visible around the trap door, she said, but when the rain started up Friday the water "just poured in." Leaks in the pool or recreation area left about four inches of water standing.

Growing leaks in the program's office area threatened

Trailblazers computer equipment, forcing Moore to push the computer desk against a wall and cover the hardware with a tarp.

They are problems that have been going on for quite some time, said Moore, and it was hoped that plans to re-roof the Algerita Hotel would remedy the situation. The roofing project, however, a project being funded primarily by grant monies, remains mired in red tape and the Trailblazers portion of the building continues to deteriorate.

Moore said the problem may be beginning to threaten the program as talk among participating seniors has centered on the possibility of the roof collapsing.

Trailblazers, a non-profit organization incorporated in 1977, may be forced to relocate. Moore said that even if the roof repairs so desperately needed were made immediately, there are also pressing ceiling and floor

repairs needed thanks to the ongoing water leak problems.

Also, Trailblazers has effectively outgrown its facility.

"We've outgrown the center," Moore said. "It's hard to do outreach... when we don't have a place to put people if we get them to come in."

Trailblazers officials are currently eyeing property where it is hoped they can eventually construct a new and larger facility for use by local seniors. Moore said the organization does have a modest building fund but that sizable donations will be needed if Trailblazers is to erect a new facility. Many Trailblazers program participants are on fixed incomes and are unable to contribute much financially to the program's building fund.

Trailblazers serves an average of 35-40 seniors at its site each weekday, as well as provides meals for home delivery to another 25 seniors and disabled individuals.

Why is my clock blinking?

A power outage is inconvenient, whether it lasts for hours or just for a moment. But there is a difference between a prolonged power outage and a brief, momentary interruption.

Momentary power outages are split-second interruptions in service. They are a normal, unavoidable part of power delivery that have always occurred and used to go unnoticed.

Today's sophisticated computers and other electronic equipment are super-sensitive, though, and can be affected by a momentary outage—even one as brief as a thousandth of a second.

Yes, they are annoying. But momentary power outages actually serve an important purpose. For example, when a tree limb falls on a wire, your co-op's sensing equipment might detect a potentially dangerous condition and temporarily break the circuit for a split second. This very brief break in the flow of electricity protects essential parts of your co-op's delivery system from major damage and actually helps prevent outages.

However, the power may be off just long enough that home electronic equipment, such as your VCR or microwave oven, detects it. That's why you may sometimes find your clock blinking when you get home.

(Courtesy of Dickens Electric)



Medical miracles start with research

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

More herbs, less salt day

Cut it out!

Now that I have your attention, would you like to know what I'm talking about? I'm talking about salt. I'm talking about that dangerous little white powder, too much of which raises out blood pressures, bloats our bodies, strains our kidneys, and just generally makes us less healthy.

How to Shake the Salt Habit?

We all eat a lot of salt that we don't see or shake. Salt is added to almost every prepared food on the shelf at the grocery store. If you don't believe it, just check the labels. You'll find salt in sardines, mustard, soups, breads, olives, cold cuts, snack foods, cakes, cookies, and all kinds of other sweets. And foods that don't contain much salt, like oatmeal, noodles, and rice have labels that tell us to add it while cooking.

What can we do?

While we're checking those labels at the grocery store, we can look for the low-salt or no-salt added varieties of canned vegetables. Frozen vegetables without added salt are a standard item rather than a special one. It's easy to find low- or reduced-sodium butter and margarine, breads, soups and broths. And when we're cooking, we can keep our salt shakers behind closed doors.

We can begin by simply tasting our food before automatically salting it at the table. And when we do reach for the shaker after making sure that we can't possibly eat a particular item without salt we can go easy. After a short period of time maybe just two weeks the experts promise that we will notice that it takes less and less salt to satisfy. That's when we can kick the habit entirely, for at that point our taste buds will be ready to appreciate the fresh, natural flavors in fruits, vegetables, and meats. The battle has been won when the food someone else has prepared tastes way too salty.

Let Herbs Do It! Of course no one would recommend that we give up something so important as salt without offering something to take its place. And so we're being offered herbs! With the complex and exotic flavors of herbs, we are gaining flavor, not losing it. And getting better health in the bargain. What have we been waiting for?


Herbs and Spices Some people think that herbs and spices are one and the same. They're not! Herbs are garden plants grown in the northern temperate zones whose leaves are useful for flavor, fragrance, cosmetics, medicines, or dyes. Spices are primarily from the bark, root, seed, berry, or pod of vines, shrubs, or trees grown mostly in the tropics of the Eastern Hemisphere. Spices are used for flavoring and fragrance.

Herbs and spices together are the key to making some basic changes in our eating habits the key to creating delicious substitutes for the rich, salty, fatty, and sugary food we've grown up (and out!) on.

Plan to Plant More Herbs, Less Salt Day is scheduled at the end of August, as many herbs are being harvested from the garden. But August is the time to plant new plants from seeds for an indoor garden. It's not too early to think about starting basil, chives, coriander, dill, parsley, marjoram, rosemary, sage, summer savory, and thyme.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.





Marcelina Flores

On behalf of Nicholas Flores and the Flores family, we wish to thank all our family and friends. For the many gracious gifts of food, paperware, cards, flowers and monetary donations given to the family. Especially for all the visits, prayers and kindness brought both before and after the passing of our Dear Wife, Mother and Grandmother. An additional thank you to the staff of Lubbock Hospice for their care in our time of need. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. May God Bless each and every one of you.

The Nicholas Flores Family



Garza County United Way directors Carol Tobias (left) and Jerry Tyler (right) recognized out-going directors Jacky Harp (second from left), Jim Plummer (third from left) and Rheba Propst (not available for photo) during a recent meeting. New members joining the board are Clay Mercer (third from right) and Linda Self (second from right).

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Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

The past week has been a tough one for so many Post folks.

I would like to send a special message to the Jamie and Paula Hernandez family, to let them know that everyone's prayers and thoughts are with them.

I had known Selicia since she was four, and she had grown into such a sweet and pretty girl and had fine parents and lots of wonderful family to surround her.

She touched the lives of many people and will always be remembered with warmth.



Surprise, Surprise

Sonny Mason was honored with a "Surprise Birthday Party" in the back yard of his home, Thursday, August 20.

The party was hosted by his children, Chita Hataway, Crystal and Ron Mason.

Everyone had a great time eating homemade ice cream and cake and visiting.

The many friends and family that attended were: Ralph, Lisa, Lacey and Garrett White; Tommy, Jerri and Candi Reed; Cindee Jackson; Pat and Susan Pennell; Lewis Holly; O.L. Ferguson; Jimmy Jones; Vicki and Huntly Ammons;

Giles and Mendy Dalby, Jr.; Robbie King; Bill Freeman; Frank and Carol Tobias; Ricky Gill; Kenny Price; C.J., Michelle and Dillon Bilberry; James, Joy and Chris Dawson; Ted and Marylyn Williams; Lester Josey;

Jon and Josh Hataway; Issac Schoonover; Robbie and Sammie Palmer; Freddy Huff; Shorty Hester; Jackie Reiter; Bubba Holly; Wendell, Cindy and LaShea Johnson; Dennis and Debbie Mason; Janet Blacklock; Kenny and Dianah Ratke and Rynn and Matthew Norman.

Out of town guest were: Dorothy Mason of Andrews; Jerry Vance of Woodrow; Brent St. Claire of Hobbs and Sam Smiley of Lubbock.

Sonny received several calls from friends and family who were not able to attend

OH!! By the way, Sonny turned "60" on the 19th.

Voyles Reunion

Mrs. Lorene Voyles, Pat and Wes Burnett attended the annual Voyles reunion in Abilene last weekend. The children and descendents of Johnny and Lydia Voyles met at the Clarion Inn for the two day event.

Thanks!

I would like to thank the 4-H bunch for inviting Rick and I to attend the 4-H Achievement Banquet Saturday night.

This was the second year we have been invited and we enjoyed it very much. The food was wonderful (would love some of those recipes), and all of the kids are great.

For those of you who do not know, Post has three great 4-H clubs, and some really good people to back them up. John Senter, Kelly Ahrens and Diane Graves do a wonderful job.

For any of the kids out there that are not in 4-H, you don't know what you're missing!

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes out to Sherry Pool and Jim Doggett. Hope you both are feeling much better!

Birthdays

Birthdays this week are: Thursday 27; Geneva Belongia, Matthew Kane, Rosie Perez and Russell Baldree. Anniversary; Gary and Vicki Shifflett. Friday 28; Stacy Hair and Tony Martinez. Saturday 29; Cathy Whitten, Deann Bratcher, Febe Diaz, Zachariah Quinonez and Solomon Abraham. Anniversary; Joey and Tabatha Cowley.

Sunday 30; Christa Soto and Teresa Schoonover. Monday 31; Jacoby Bilbo, Brenda Nelson and Steve Curb. Anniversaries; Shane and Cynthia Haworth and Richard and Cindy Reiter. Tuesday, Sept. 1; Anniversary; Danny and Susan Gonzales; Wednesday 2; Hilda Solis and Roger Martinez.

Home at Last!

Well, Mary Welborn finally came home. After a three week visit to her daughter's, Margaret McBee, in Odessa, Mary is home. She reports she had a great time.

Till Next Week

Guess that is all for this week. Everyone remember that football season is here, and I hear good reports that we have a great team this year.

If you are able, go watch the Lopes scrimmage against Shallowater Thursday, JV at five and varsity at seven.

See you next week and may God Bless each of you.

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Blue Knights Motorcyle Club

Members of the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club were in Post last Saturday working for a benefit for "United You Can Share" food drive. While in Post club members also hosted a BBQ to benefit MAD DADS. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Golden Plains News

We really enjoyed watching the slide show movies and eating popcorn on the 19th. One of the movies was about apple cider and how it was made. All of the residents were ready for cider.

On the 20th and 21st we had exercise at 9:30 and Olive Shaw came each day and played the piano for us while we all sang our favorite gospel songs. Nona Lusk, played the piano for us also. We are so happy to have Nona here with us!

We are going to try something different in September. We are going to play Bingo on Fridays at 2 p.m. so we can play more games on other days of the week. Some of the other games will be shuffleboard, penny

ante, spelling bee, dominoes, checkers and word games. I think everyone will enjoy it.

At 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Mary Graves or myself will wheel a little red wagon to each room to do in-room visits, provide activities for the residents who can't leave their rooms. We will be handing out books, word puzzles, crafts, magazines or just spending some time with them. If anyone is interested in helping please feel free to call or come by. Also, if you happen to have any ideas for us I would love to hear from you.

We would like to send out a big GET WELL SOON to Domingo Villa and also welcome back to Mildred Shumard.

Till Next Week
Bunny



Oil patch history

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they come to Post to find jobs? Who did they work for and with?

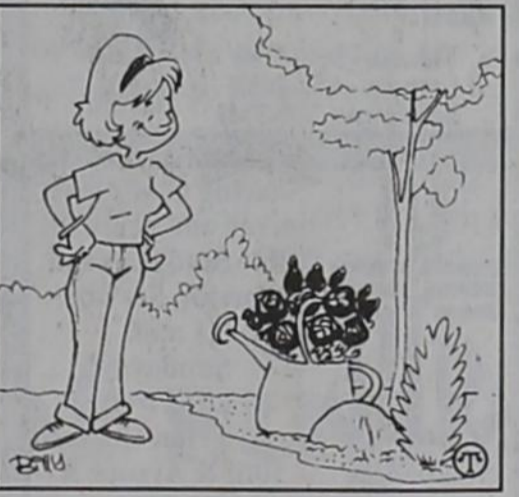
There are stories full of humor to be told. There are stories of danger to be told. Lifetime friendships were formed.

Wives and daughters, tell us their stories from your point of view! We would appreciate seeing your old photos. If we can use them, we will have them copied and returned to you.

The book will be a hardback to be published later. It will be worthy to put beside your copies of "Wagon Wheels" and "Foot Prints."

Last Puzzle Solution

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With a little imagination, all sorts of interesting items can be transformed into eye-catching garden containers.



A sampling of the food collected last Saturday by members of the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club is displayed here. The club's benefit was part of the "United You Can Share" food drive. J.W. Jolly of Post was instrumental in organizing the event in Post. (Photo by Judy Bush)



Rodney Tidwell (left) and Sonja Fields serve BBQ and trimmings to members of the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club during the benefit for MAD DADS here last Saturday. (Photo by Judy Bush)

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Post Antelope Boosters flip hamburger patties on the grill last Monday evening in preparation for the annual "Meet the Antelopes" night. Among those helping at the grill were (left to right) Andy Williams, Victor Ashley, Delwin Fluitt and Charles Hardin.

One cannot imagine how much cleverness is necessary not to be ridiculous.

—Nicolas Chamfort



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Donation for Band Boosters

Post Band Booster Jaquita Blevins (left) and band director Erin Pedersen (center) accept a check from Doyle Shumard representing Ince Oil Co.'s "penny a gallon" promotion in March for the band. The check was in the amount of \$589.92, which will be used by the band boosters to help in expenses for a special band trip.

We may be willing to tell a story twice, never to hear it more than once.

—William Hazlitt

Obituaries

Selicia Marie Hernandez

Services for Selicia Marie Hernandez, 16, of Post were conducted Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998, at 3 p.m. in the Post school auditorium with Juan Flores, associate pastor of the Faith Christian Church of Slaton, officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

A prayer service was held Friday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m.

She died Wednesday, Aug. 19, at her home.

Born May 21, 1982, in Slaton to Jose Jaime Hernandez and Paula Perez Hernandez, she was a lifetime resident of Post. She was a senior at Post High School and had been active in numerous school-related activities, including junior varsity cheerleading in 1996-97 and track, where she competed in cross country and mile relay team events each year during high school. She was a member of a non-denominational church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Hernandez of Post; two sisters, Belia Hernandez and Marissa Hernandez, both of Post; one brother, Jaime Hernandez of Post; and her grandparents, Santiago Hernandez of Mexico and David and Pauline Perez Sr. of Amarillo.

Pallbearers included Brandon Perez, Georgie Rivera, Ruben Gomez, Domingo Pequeño, Armando Rodriguez and Steve Ayala. Honorary pallbearers were Jonney Torrez and Rickey Perez.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, Aug. 28, 1998
Chicken with mushroom sauce, butter beans, mixed vegetables, tossed salad/Italian dressing, wheat roll and cake.

Monday, Aug. 31, 1998
BBQ Polish sausage, baked potato, broccole w/ cheese, wheat roll and pears.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998
Baked chicken, scallop potatoes, spinach, tossed salad/ranch dressing, wheat roll and frosted cake.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998
Beef burritos, rice, squash casserole, lettuce tomato salad, chillean salad dressing and pumpkin turnover.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998
Beef roast, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, sliced onions, wheat roll or cornbread and pineapple gelatin.

Post ISD

Friday, Aug. 28, 1998
Breakfast: cereal, toast and honey, fruit and milk.
Lunch: fish, macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot coins, biscuit fresh apple and choice of milk.

Monday, Aug. 31, 1998
Breakfast: muffin, sausage, fruit and milk.
Lunch: burrito with sauce, salad, corn, fruit cobbler, and choice of milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998
Breakfast: breakfast taco, fruit and milk.
Lunch: tacos, pinto beans, salad, sliced peaches, corn bread and choice

of milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998
Breakfast: oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, orange juice and milk.
Lunch: nachos supreme, salad, fruit cocktail and choice of milk.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998
Breakfast: french toast, sausage link, fruit and milk.
Lunch: B-B-Q Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot

rolls, jello and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, Aug. 28, 1998
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Juice and Milk.
Lunch: chili cheese dogs, tater tots, pork-n-beans, banana pudding and milk.

Monday, Aug. 31, 1998
Breakfast: cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Pig-in-a-blanket, ranch style beans, corn, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998
Breakfast: muffins, fruit and milk.
Lunch: steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, pudding in graham crust and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998
Breakfast: cheese toast, hashbrowns, juice and milk.
Lunch: lasagna, corn on cobb, tossed salad, Italian bread, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998
Breakfast: eggs, sausage, toast, juice and milk.
Lunch: sliced ham, English peas, creamy whole potatoes, roll, jello and milk.

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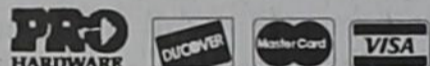
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Spread The Good Word

Life's a Beach

by Jerry Koch, First Presbyterian Church
I have just returned from a perfectly wonderful vacation which included a week of sun in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. During this time, I took the opportunity to relax and to reflect. While walking one early morning, I watched the surf bring in all manner of shells from the ocean and deposit them on the beach.
A few of the shells were whole and intact, but by far most were broken to small pieces, some nearly as small as the sand itself.
Think of it. Each shell was once home to a small sea creature. Each shell, sooner or later, becomes part of the beach, eventually becoming the sand itself. Put another way, the death of sea creatures and the destruction of their shells become the mechanism by which the beach recycles itself.
This insight pointed my thoughts to what seems a universal truth. There is nothing that lives which does not depend on that which has first died. What we eat, what we wear, and even that we learn, come first from creatures which have gone before us and gave their lives for our benefit.
At the last of it, the story on which the Christian tradition is based, now becomes less remote and more in keeping with what God continues to do. Jesus died so that we might live. So must it always be.

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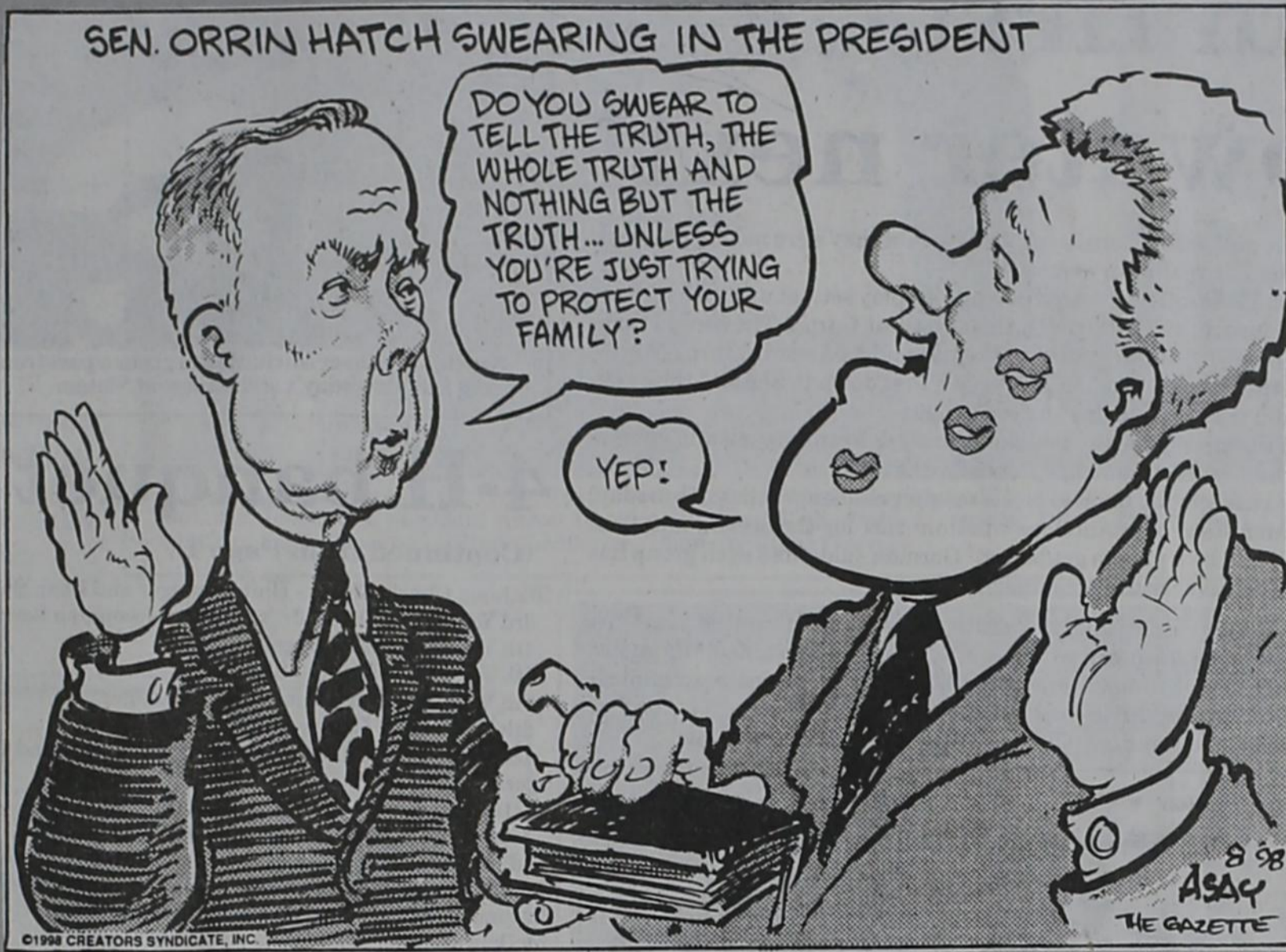
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Everyone feels sad or encounters "the blues" now and then. But if these feelings become so troubling that they prevent you or a loved one from enjoying life or carrying out day to day activities, "the blues" may actually be depression.
Depression occurs because of imbalances in the chemistry of the brain. These imbalances can be made worse by sad or traumatic life experiences, such as the loss of a loved one, financial difficulties, divorce, social isolation, domestic violence, lack of a meaningful social role. One of the leading causes is serious medical illness; also some drugs used to treat some medical conditions can cause depression.
As many as one in eight suffer from depression, it is seen in people of all ages and twice as often in women as in men. In teenagers, depression may hinge on the quality of the family relationship, especially the amount of support, attachment, and approval they feel they receive. In the elderly feelings of helplessness, pessimism about the future, loss of self-esteem, social withdrawal can lead to and are signs of depression.
Depression is treatable. When started early, there are simple, "at home" remedies: talk to a friend, 15 to 20 minutes of walking a day, add light to your home, on sunny days sit outside or by the window, take up a new interest or hobby, get out of the house as much as possible.
Although depression is common and treatable, it often goes undiagnosed, as some people are embarrassed or mistake it as a failing or personal weakness. If you or a loved one suffer from depression for more than two weeks, get some help, talk to a friend, see your medical or local mental health provider. Be happy!!
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Opinions



Compulsory attendance laws violate basic parental, child rights

by Wesley W. Burnett

No matter how the national socialists dress up and try to justify compulsory attendance laws, those government rules and regulations are by their very nature, direct violations of the rights of parents and children.

It is downright unAmerican to continue enforcing these Marxist concepts, which not only violate our constitutions, but create prison mentality and conditions in government controlled schools.

Both the U.S. and Texas constitutions clearly define involuntary servitude, and using government to force people against their will to enter into a designated building or facility for some specified period of time, without due process of law, is a violation of those basic principles of liberty.

For the good of society

Defenders of this quaint slavery program point to the importance of educating children for justification, claiming that "it is for the good of society." There are two problems with this defense: (1) it ignores the basic rights and responsibilities of parents, as well as the child, and (2) it assumes that the needs of the state (society, government) supersede those of the individual.

That concept comes directly out of the writings of Marx and Engels, well known as the founders of communism. So, I guess it could be argued that those people who defend compulsory attendance are in fact supporters of communism.

That may be a bit harsh, but if you scrape away the "good of society" justification and see how that idea is in direct conflict with the American principles of individual liberty and personal responsibility, it become obvious that compulsory attendance (to school or church or football games or any other activity) is **not** an American ideal.

Government ordered church attendance?

We would never allow government to dictate to us which church to attend, or to attend church at all. Yet, for at least five generations, Texans and Americans have meekly and blindly allowed government to implement a socialist/communist program without even raising so much as a whimper in opposition.

In fact, there is such widespread acceptance of this tyrannical program, that by writing against it, I have been labeled as a raving lunatic (or worse) to question compulsory attendance at all.

When I ask politicians about the obvious conflict with our basic rights, they shrug their shoulders and roll their eye-balls, lamely blaming it on "for the good of society." I have come to the conclusion that very few, if any, elected officials who support these socialistic programs have ever bothered to read our constitutions. They seem

completely ignorant of the limitations placed on government.

For instance, none have answered the fundamental question I have raised about compulsory attendance laws: what article and section of the Texas constitution authorizes the imprisonment of people without due process of law? (Which is exactly what the compulsory attendance laws do.) Children are taken, if necessary at gun point, from parents and forced to endure whatever the state wishes to impose on them, in government controlled schools.

They, nor their parents, have any choice, other than imprisonment, fines and other methods of coercion.

So, we teach our children in government schools about liberty and freedom and American principles of individual rights and personal responsibility... but force them to suffer daily in a system that is modeled after the Marxist programs implemented in Prussia during the "progressive era."

It is shameful.

Diluting value of education

What's more, it dilutes the value of education, especially considering that more than half of all students (ages 12 and over), when given the choice, will bolt for the door at the earliest possible moment.

What really is at stake here is the forced and involuntary servitude these children represent... for it is the "daily attendance" records, which put money into the administrative coffers of government schools, which drives this communist program.

I pray wisdom and compassion will fill the hearts of Texas legislators and political leaders to trash this Marxist concept and return to the common sense of our ancestors... who believed that people have the inherent right to be ignorant, that is their choice, and it is not the American way to force people to bow and scrape to the will of the state.

Communism has proven to be a huge failure around the world... why are we so slow to accept that fact?

Voluntary attendance the only way

Just imagine what our government schools would look like if every child in those buildings were there, not because the law says they have to be there, but because they wanted to be there.

Just imagine how different the teaching and the atmosphere would be in those school buildings with children happy to be in school and delighted to be surrounded by other happy children eager to learn.

Classrooms would be filled with enthusiastic and willing pupils, guided by teachers devoting their time to teaching, rather than to discipline and motivating young people who don't want to be there. Let them go. "Let my people go," as the old spiritual song implores.

The pretense of superiority

by Walter E. Williams



People testifying before Congress frequently introduce themselves, "I am Mr. So and So, president of XYZ, a non-profit organization." Or, a news reporter might say, "RST, a non-profit organization, conducted a study that concludes that so and so is hazardous to good health."

When people utter the words non-profit, they say it as if that alone translates into decency, objectivity and selflessness. After all, we're supposed to think, they're in it for the good of society and not for those "evil" profits.

Human nature is not altered simply because of the type business in which we work. What changes are the restraints that govern our behavior. When entrepreneurs are motivated by profits, they usually capture most of their income or satisfaction in a money form. When entrepreneurs are not motivated by profits, or can't keep their profits, they seek to capture their satisfaction in other ways.

Evidence shows that non-profit organizations tend to enjoy amenities in non-money forms, like shorter working hours, lower employee standards, and more luxurious furniture and equipment than workers doing comparable work in the for-profit sector. The reasons are simple. If a for-profit entrepreneur squandered lots of money on non-necessities, he would have fewer money profits and a swarm of stockholders breathing down his neck. But entrepreneurs in the non-profit sector have no such fears because squandering money doesn't translate into fewer profits.

There is a more unattractive side to non-profit organizations such as colleges, hospitals, churches, the Postal Service and — the granddaddy of all non-profits — the government. Sex and race discrimination in employment is inefficient. When will people discriminate more? If you said, "When it doesn't cost as much," go to the head of the class. Sacrifices in productivity are far less costly in the non-profit sector than in the for-profit sector.

Historically, blacks have faced far greater discrimination in non-profits such as colleges and government. In 1936, only three black Ph.D.s were employed by the white universities in the United States, whereas 300 black chemists were employed in private industry. In 1930, there were few blacks in the Navy, while there were large numbers during the Civil War and even during the War of 1812. Prior to World War II, it was common for hospitals not to hire black and Jewish doctors. Most philanthropic organizations refused to hire blacks.

Universities also discriminated against admitting blacks. But where did blacks first break those discriminatory barriers? It was in sports. Why? Because sports is the big money-making part of the university, and just as in professional sports, the huge pool of black athletic talent couldn't be profitably ignored forever.

You might say: "Williams, your theory about non-profits is wrong. Government is at the forefront of hiring blacks; universities discriminate against whites to admit blacks!" I say cool it, and pay attention." Earlier, I said non-profits can more easily sacrifice efficiency and indulge racial preferences and still stay in business because they don't have the discipline of profits. That means when it's politically popular to discriminate against blacks, non-profits will be at the forefront. And when it's politically popular to discriminate in favor of blacks, non-profits also will be at the forefront. It's two sides of the same coin.

When we hear the words non-profit, we shouldn't rush to assume saintliness. More importantly, the motivation that provides most of what we enjoy is profits. The motivation behind the delivery of what gives us the most grief is "serving the public interest," "for the good of the people" and other selfless claims. Education, the Postal Service and government services are good examples.

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Letters to the Editor

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How long can a democracy exist?

Alexander Tyler wrote in 1770, six years before the birth of this nation that, "A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse (bounty, gifts, donations, generous giving, etc.) from the public treasury."

From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidates promising them the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by dictatorship.

The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been two hundred years. These nations have progressed through this sequence:

- from bondage to spiritual faith;
- from spiritual faith to great courage;
- from courage to liberty;
- from liberty to abundance;
- from abundance to selfishness;
- from selfishness to complacency;
- from complacency to apathy;
- from apathy to dependence;
- from dependence back again to bondage."

— The Decline and Fall of the Athenian Republic Alexander Fraser Tyler (1748 - 1813)

Rodney Samuel, Fort Worth

County, state revenue agents take \$40,747 off motorists in July

by Wes Burnett

Highway revenue collections in July boosted the total take from motorists in Garza County to \$287,357.75 this year. According to the two Justice of the Peace courts here, a total of \$40,747.43 was lifted from the pockets of "volunteer" subjects during July.

There were a total of 290 "volunteers" tagged as criminals for various violations of Texas traffic laws. JP 1 reported 166 cases, netting \$23,627.24 while JP 2 showed 124 cases with \$17,120.19 collected.

There is no effective method to determine how many of these cases were related to commercial travel, as defined by the Texas Transportation Code, because the reports do not specify whether or not the criminal was actually being paid to carry passengers or property for hire.

Most of the motorists tagged by revenue agents are not aware of the fact that their modes of transportation (cars and trucks) are not "motor vehicles" as defined by the code, but because they have voluntarily applied for and received Certificates of Title for a Motor Vehicle from the State of Texas, they have declared themselves as owners of "motor vehicles," and therefore subject to the code.

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

The Transportation Code sections dealing with registration and certificates of title rests completely on the unwitting, voluntary actions of individuals. Once in the system, it's extremely difficult to get out. The right of travel, a fundamental natural right guaranteed by the U.S. constitution, is overlooked by enforcers of the code.

Property ownership

Every individual's body, life, labor, ideas, thoughts, and possessions that the individual has lawfully created or acquired are that individual's property. Every individual has the inherent right of the ownership, non-coercive acquisition and use of property.

Article 1, Section 4
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Local Government Meetings

- Monday, August 27**
 • Budget public hearing, Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.
- Tuesday, September 1**
 • Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Tuesday, September 8**
 • Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
- Thursday, September 11**
 • Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)
- Monday, September 14**
 • Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.
- Monday, September 28**
 • Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.

Sports

'Lopes rip Slaton in first scrimmage, Shallowater next

by Wes Burnett

If last Thursday's scrimmage at Slaton is any indication, 1998 should be a great year for the Post Bold Gold Antelopes. Both offensively and defensively, the team looked ready to open the season.

"One thing that has helped," coach Richard Gorman commented, "is that we have made any changes... so the players know the system." Gorman said he was very pleased with the overall performance, particularly with the first team offensive line.

"They just took charge on the line of scrimmage," Gorman pointed out, "and facing three different defensive sets by Slaton, I thought our kids just were super." Starting linemen getting praise from the coach are Clay Ashley, Luke Williams, Adrian Gonzales, Roy Soto, Ross Babb and Matt Cooper. "Most of these guys are new at these positions, and they stepped up to the task," the coach added.

The 'Lope first team offense scored twice in the first 15 play set, first by pounding down the field behind the running of fullback Billy Crawford and tailback Raymond Jefferson. The second score came from the Slaton four yard line as quarterback Jay Gorman faked the inside handoff, rolled to his left and lofted the ball to the left end zone corner to Braden Conner.

"We made some mistakes," Gorman explained, "but they were mostly physical, our mental game was really very smooth."

Later the second team offense scored during a 10 play set, set up by a long pass completion from quarterback Justin Gorman to Clint Curtis. The second team defense scored on a pass interception by Conner and a 55 yard return.

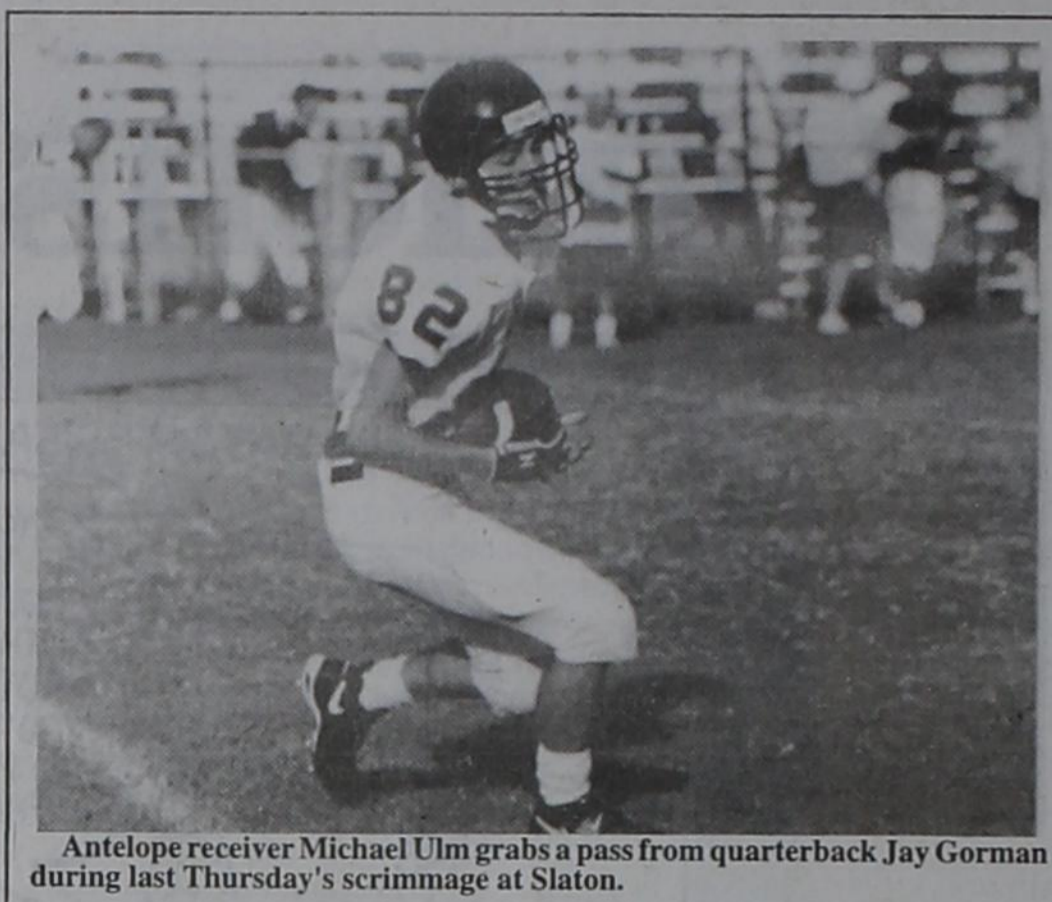
"I don't think the first team defense gave up a first down to Slaton," the coach added. Slaton did not score during the scrimmage.

He pointed to the strong play by middle linebacker Frank Reyna and outside linebacker Johnny Jefferson as high points for the defense.

Coach Gorman expects the team to face a tougher challenge today (Thursday) when Shallowater steps onto Antelope Stadium turf for the second and final scrimmage. "We will be trying to get better," Gorman said, "and each group has a set of goals to achieve for the scrimmage."

There are 34 junior varsity and 29 varsity players suited up this year. "We decided to combine the freshmen with the J.V.," Gorman explained, "there just weren't enough freshmen to make up a team." The J.V. team begins its scrimmage at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

The 1998 season opens at Floydada on Friday, September 4 at 7 p.m.



Antelope receiver Michael Ulm grabs a pass from quarterback Jay Gorman during last Thursday's scrimmage at Slaton.

4-H banquet ...

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Clothing: Charla Miller - Club Manager and Benji Smith - Shooting Sports. 3rd Year: Giles Dalby, Jr. - Beef and Josephina Serrano - Club Manager. 4th Year: Larry McDougal - Beef. 5th Year: Brad Mason - Sheep. 7th Year: Jamie Williams - Club Manager. 8th Year: Alexa Collier - Food & Nutrition. 13th Year: Bruce Ledbetter - Shooting Sports and Debbie Ledbetter - Club Manager.

21st Year: Diane Graves - Record Books. Junior and Teen Leaders recognized for their work in conducting project activities and leadership shown in assisting other 4-H'ers included:

Junior Leader: Aaron Cooper - Beef; Teen Leaders: Jennifer Josey - Leadership; LaRinda Ledbetter - Leadership; Matthew Ledbetter - Shooting Sports and Chad McDougal - Beef.

Extension Agents John Senter and Kelly Ahrens gave the following Club Managers gifts honoring them for their dedication: Graham 4-H Club: Debbie Ledbetter and Charla Miller Golden Clover Club: Karleen McDougal and Jamie Williams Big Green Club: Josephina Serrano and Diana Zubia.

Each Year the Garza County 4-H Council and 4-H Parents Association honors individuals or businesses who contribute to the success of the 4-H program. LaRinda Ledbetter, assisted by Patti Josey, presented the Friend of 4-H Awards to long time supporters Brady Sanders and State Representative David Counts.

Jennifer Josey, assisted by Benji Smith, recognized District and State participants with Participation certificates. Included were the following groups or individuals: District Food Show: Christin Collier, Jennifer Josey, Kylie Easterling, Monica Lopez, Breann Heckaman, Steffi Norman, Diann Heckaman and Jodye Rutherford. District Senior Fashion Show: Jennifer Josey.

District Horse Show: Kelsey Wimmer. State Horse Show: Kelsey Wimmer Laci Williams

Major stock exhibitors: Kelli Collier, Jennifer Josey, Braden Conner, April Line, Brody Conner, Chad McDougal, Brooks Conner, Chase Miller, Aaron Cooper, Jared Robertson, Luke Cooper, Jeremy Robertson, Jacklyn Curb, Miles Underwood, Donae Dalby, Laci Williams and K'Neil Dalby.

District Leadership Camp: Jennifer Josey, Counselor; Heath Fellhauer, Elizabeth Serrano, Breann Heckaman, Clinton Yarbro, Traci Nelson and Quinton Yarbro.

District SPS Electric Camp: Adrian Gonzales and Miguel Torres.

District Roundup contest Livestock Judging Team: Aaron Cooper and Jennifer Josey.

Junior Rifle Team: Heath Fellhauer, Christopher Putman, Clint Johnson, Colt Vernon, Kyle Kirkpatrick, Kadie Vernon, Wes Mason and Clinton Yarbro.

Senior Rifle Team: Jarrett Bland, Matthew Ledbetter, Jeremy Bland, John Radle, LaRinda Ledbetter and J. C. Stelzer.

District Method Demonstration: Elizabeth Serrano and Diana Zubia.

1998 Clothing Project Fashion Follies: Josie Butler, Claire Kirkpatrick, Christin Collier, Monica Lopez, K'Neil Dalby, Yuri Lopez, Kylie Easterling, Steffi Norman and Janice Ham.

4-H record books represent a great deal of time in planning and preparation. Those determined enough to set project goals, complete those goals, and record it in a Record Book received Achievement Pins and ribbons from District judging.

They were presented by Aaron Cooper assisted by State Representative David Counts to the following: Jennifer Josey - Clothing Pin, and District Recognition Ribbon; Laci Williams - Veterinary Science Pin, and 3rd Place District Ribbon; Casey Williams - Swine Pin, and Blue District Ribbon.

Matthew Ledbetter, assisted by Bobby Heckaman, presented the Record Book Awards. The Junior Progress award is presented to the Junior 4-H'er who has completed a Record Book for more than two Years and has the highest judged score on their book. This Year's Junior Progress award winner was Casey Williams.

The "Outstanding Senior" award is presented to a Senior 4-H'er who has completed a record book and shows a continued desire to achieve in 4-H. This Year's recipient was Jennifer Josey.

The coveted Gold Star award is presented to a Senior 4-H'er who has the highest scoring Record Book, carries at least three projects and shows a high degree of leadership and citizenship. The 1998 Gold Star recipient was Laci Williams.

Chad McDougal conducted the Installation of the 1998-99 County 4-H Council including Jennifer Josey, President; Aaron Cooper, Vice-President; Kelli Collier, Secretary; Diana Zubia, Reporter; Matthew Ledbetter and LaRinda Ledbetter as District Delegates. Also recognized as Alternate Council Delegates were Adrian Serrano and Elizabeth Serrano.

Yuri Lopez gave acknowledgment to the following for their support: Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc. Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. Garza County Family and Community Education Association Garza County Commissioners' Court Danny Cooper and Matt Cooper for cooking the brisket.

Elizabeth Serrano closed the Banquet with the benediction.

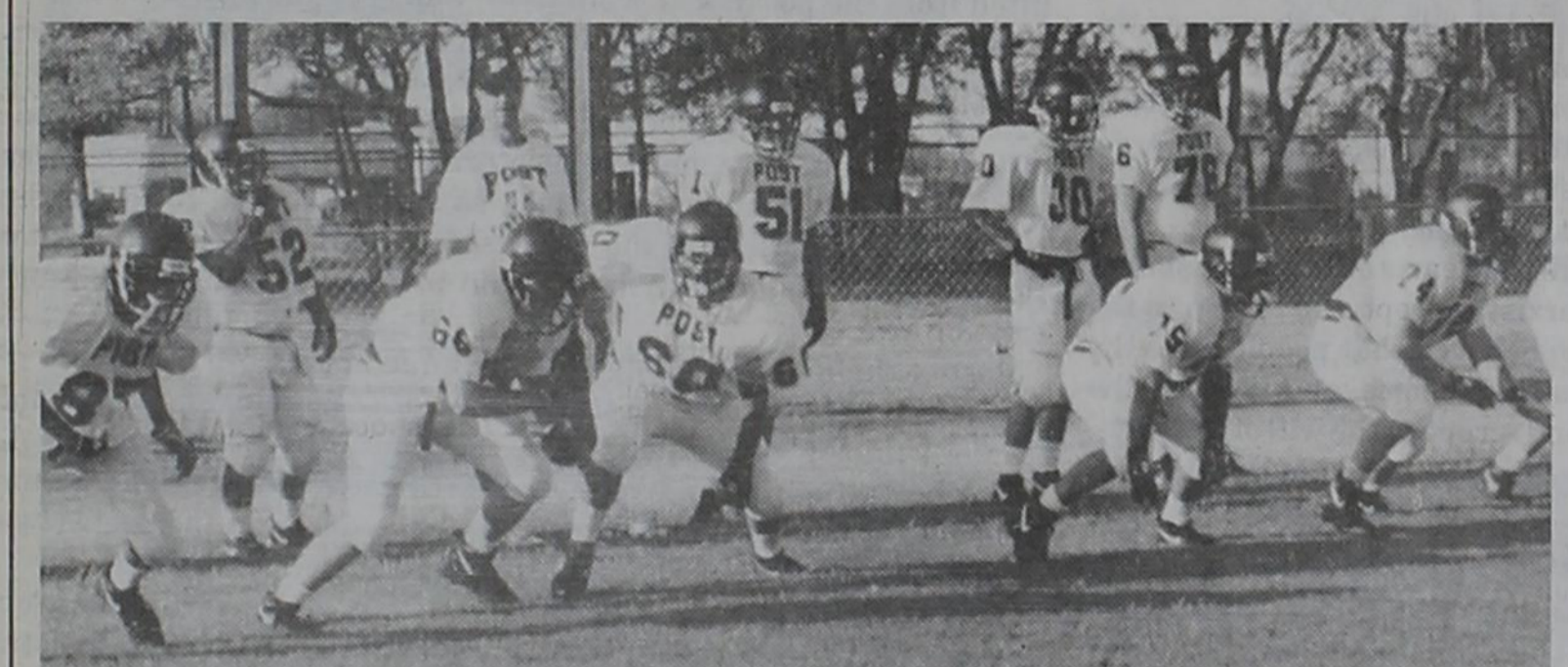
Garza County 4-H Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support and assistance with the banquet.



Quarterback Jay Gorman cuts through the Tiger defense during action at Slaton last Thursday.



Fullback Billy Crawford (44) skirts past Slaton defenders on the way to another first down for the Post Antelopes at last Thursday's scrimmage.



Post Antelope linemen practice prior to last Thursday's scrimmage at Slaton. On the line are (left to right) Clinton Curtis, Ross Babb, Roy Soto, Adrian Gonzales and Luke Williams.

Commissioners

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Commissioner Royce Josey agreed to eliminate the purchase of a maintainer and use the savings to offset deficits in the other three precincts.

In other action, commissioners tabled a suggestion to donate the county portion of lots downtown for a proposed senior citizens center building. County attorney Leslie Acker informed the court that legal research needed to be conducted to determine if a gift of this sort could be done.

Commissioners reviewed public assistance applications and the transfer of funds from various accounts of the probation department for equipping the new victim's assistance coordinator.

Attending the meeting were Judge Dalby, Commissioners Royce Josey, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, John Valdez; Treasurer Ruth Ann Young, Attorney Leslie Acker and Deputy Clerk Lena Duran.

We give advice but we can not give the wisdom to profit from it.
—La Rochefoucauld

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Post Antelope Varsity 1998 Football Schedule

Aug. 27	Shallowater Scrim.	Here
Sept. 4	Floydada	There
Sept. 11	Hale Center	Here
Sept. 18	Roosevelt**	Here
Sept. 25	Lockney	There
Oct. 2	Hamlin	There
Oct. 9	Tahoka*	Here
Oct. 16	Coahoma*	There
Oct. 23	Plains*	Here
Oct. 30	Stanton*	There
Nov. 8	Seagraves*	Here

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Post Antelope Junior Varsity 1998 Football Schedule

Aug. 27	Shallowater Scrim.	Here
Sept. 3	Floydada (6 p.m.)	Here
Sept. 10	Hale Center (6 p.m.)	There
Sept. 17	Roosevelt (6:30 p.m.)	There
Sept. 24	Lockney (6:30 p.m.)	Here
Oct. 1	Hamlin (6:30 p.m.)	There
Oct. 8	Tahoka*	There
Oct. 15	Coahoma*	Here
Oct. 22	Plains*	There
Oct. 29	Stanton*	Here
Nov. 5	Seagraves*	There

*District 3-AA at 6 p.m.

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Post Antelope Middle School 1998 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Hale Center	Here
Sept. 17	Roosevelt	Here
Sept. 24	Lockney	There
Oct. 1	Hamlin	Here
Oct. 8	Tahoka	Here
Oct. 15	Coahoma	There
Oct. 22	Plains	Here
Oct. 29	Stanton	There
Nov. 5	Seagraves	Here

7th Grade at 5 p.m.; 8th Grade at 6:30 p.m.

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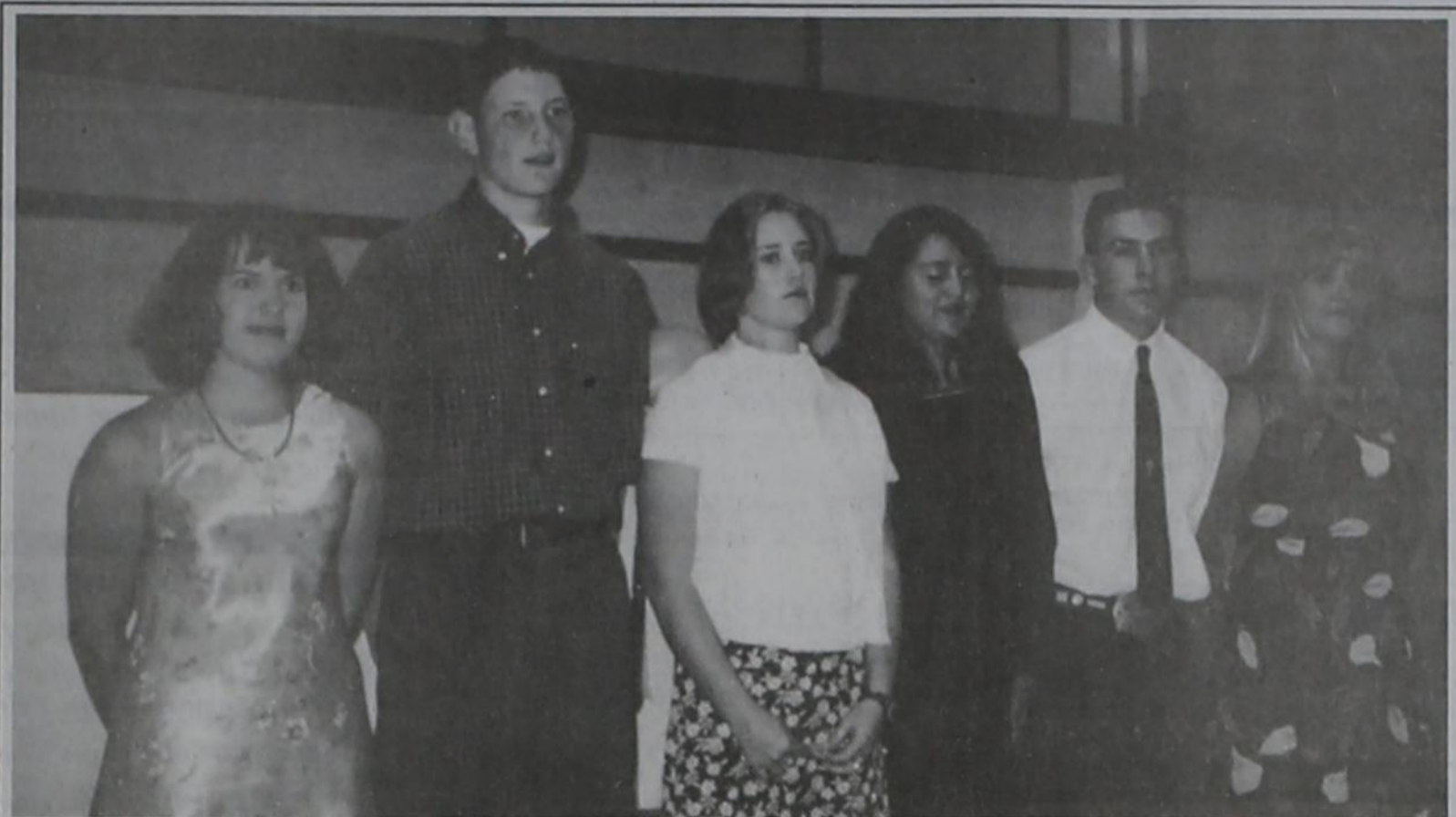
Girl Scouts host "Sampler"

A Girl Scout Sampler, open to girls ages 5-12, will be held Thursday, Sept. 3, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut, 506 W. 7th Street.

The event will serve as a parent information meeting and is designed to help familiarize potential Girl Scouts with the activities, crafts, games, etc., that go hand-in-hand with Girl Scouting.

Girl Scouts is a volunteer-based organization serving girls ages 5-17. Girls may register with a troop or individually. Girl Scouting is open to all girls who make the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Annual membership dues is \$7. Financial assistance is available and no uniform is required.

For more information, call Hilda Cordero at 745-2855.



4-H Council members for the 1998-99 year recognized at last Saturday's annual banquet are (left to right) president Jennifer Josey, vice president Aaron Cooper, secretary Kellie Collier, reporter Diana Zubia, district delegates Matthew Ledbetter and LaRinda Ledbetter. (Photo by Diane Graves)



4-H Parents Association officers recognized at last Saturday's annual banquet are (left to right) chairman Brent Mason, vice chairman Larry McDougle and district director Bobby Heckaman. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Kathy Gerner awarded \$1,000 TILF scholarship

Kathy Leigh Gerner, a graduate of Post High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation (TILF).

Gerner received a Southwest Emblem Company Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable \$500 each semester of the first year. This year the Southwest Emblem Company awarded a total of five grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

This year the TILF awarded 315 new awards and will renew

approximately 220 awards for a total of 535 scholarships for 1998-99, with an approximate value of \$836,000. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

Gerner placed second, along with her team, in spelling and vocabulary in the 1998 UIL Academic State Meet. The previous year she and her team placed first.

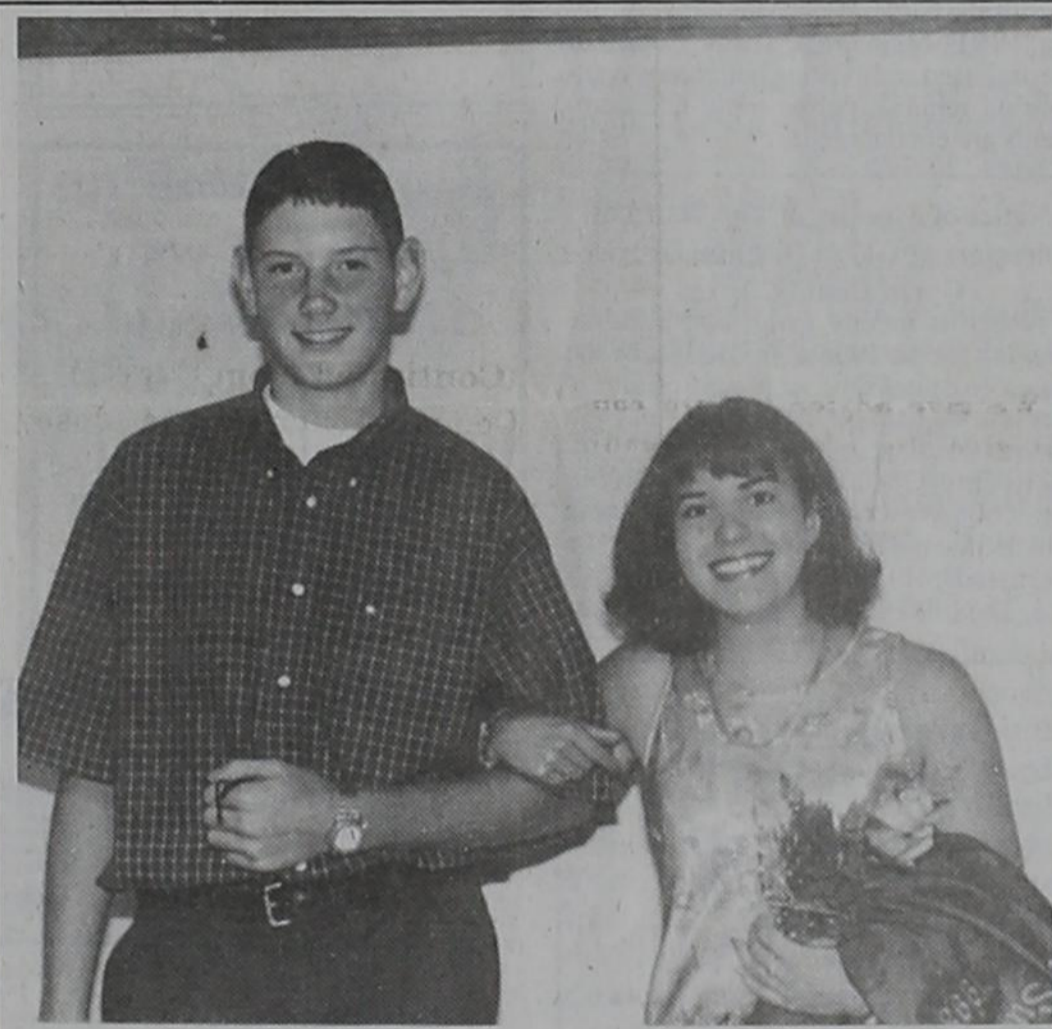
Gerner, who was ranked fourth in her 1998 graduating class, was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and the gifted and talented program. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in occupational therapy/communication disorder.



4-H members (left to right) Claire Kirkpatrick, Yuri Lopez, Kylie Easterling and Janice Ham work on clothing projects at the extension office in preparation for the 4-H Fashion Follies at the South Plains Fair September 27. Other participants in the clothing project but not available for the photo are Steffi Norman, Monica Lopez, K'Nell Dalby and Josie Butler. (Photo by Diane Graves)



State Representative David Counts (left) was recognized at last Saturday's 4-H Awards Banquet as "Friend of 4-H." Laci Williams (center) and extension agent Kelly Ahrens (right) presented the award to Counts. (Photo by Diane Graves)



4-H Sweetheart Jennifer Josey is escorted by Aaron Cooper during last Saturday evening's annual 4-H awards banquet. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Macee Mills earns \$500 TILF scholarship

Macee Marie Mills, a graduate Mills placed first in 1997 and of Post High School, has been second in 1996 and 1998 in team awarded a scholarship by the spelling and vocabulary in the Texas Interscholastic League UIL Academic State Meet. She Foundation (TILF) was valedictorian of her 1998

Mills received the Ruth and graduating class and a member Colonel Walter Kerbel Memorial of the National Honor Society, Scholarship in the amount of Student Council, varsity \$500, payable \$250 each semester cheerleading squad and played ter of the first year. The Kerbel varsity basketball and tennis. Memorial Scholarship is She plans to attend Texas Tech awarded to a student who has University, Lubbock, and major participated in the University in food and nutrition.

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"Last of the Old-Time Cowboys" includes late Walter Boren

"The Last of the Old-Time Cowboys," a new book about long-ago ranch life in Texas and eastern New Mexico, has just been released.

Author Patrick Dearen of Midland based the nonfiction book on his interviews with 76 men who punched cattle before 1932. Cowhands include the late Walter Boren of Post.

"Up until the mid-1930s," said Dearen, "cowboys plied their trade no differently than in the 1800s. They use horses, not pickups or helicopters. They still drove cattle and faced stampedes and horse wrecks, and often stayed in the saddle through fierce storms. They were every bit the equal of their counterparts of the nineteenth century."

Dearen's book includes tales of weather, folklore, range survival, stampedes and cowboy humor.

"I've tried to capture the essence of these last-of-a-breed men through their stories, which they first spun 70 or 80 years ago around some long-forgotten campfire," he said.

Dearen, a Spur Award finalist in 1995, is the author of eight other books, including "Crossing Rio Pecos," "A Cowboy of Pecos" and "The Illegal Man," a novel about the illegal alien situation.

"The Last of the Old-Time Cowboys" is available for \$20.95 postpaid from Dearen, 5115-A West Illinois, Midland, TX 79703.

Sheriff arrests 55 year old man charged with sexual assault

Nine individuals, including a 55-year-old man picked up last week on charges of aggravated sexual assault, were booked into the Garza County Jail over the past week.

Arrests made on Aug. 21 included that of a 38-year-old male picked up for DWI (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond); a 25-year-old male for driving while license suspended (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond); a 42-year-old male, commitment (released Aug. 23 on time served); and a 37-year-old male, commitment (released Aug. 23 on time served).

A single arrest for DWI was made Aug. 22. That individual, a 27-year-old male, released the same day on a \$5,000 bail bond.

Two arrests were made Aug. 23, including that of a 23-year-old male picked up for having no driver's license and speeding (released the same day after paying fines and court costs), and a 39-year-old male arrested for DWI/1st (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond).

Arrested on Aug. 24 was a 21-year-old man picked up on a warrant/revocation of probation.

Booked into the Garza County Jail Tuesday but arrested last Friday was 55-year-old Larry Bowerman, who is charged with aggravated sexual assault.

The sheriff's department fielded almost 70 calls for service during the past week.

On Aug. 19, dispatchers received a call concerning a medical emergency in the 100 block of East 12th Street.

On Aug. 20, two medical emergency calls were received, including one in the 700 block of West Main and another in the 800 block of West 7th. Ambulances were called out to both sites. Also reported on Aug. 20 was a grass fire about 20 miles out East 380. The fire department was notified.

Incoming calls on Aug. 21 included a report of an assault (no details given); a medical emergency in the 800 block of West 8th (ambulance called out); a stolen vehicle on U.S. 84 (no details given); a grass fire on U.S. 84 south, about 10-15 miles out (fire department notified); and a disturbance in the 100 block of South Avenue O.

Calls received on Aug. 22 included a report of an automobile accident on North Broadway (no details given); vandalism, possible criminal mischief and a burglary at Justiceburg (no further details were recorded); a minor automobile accident on U.S. 84 south (no details were given); and an automobile accident in the 900 block of Pine (no details were given).

On Aug. 25, the sheriff's department received a request for an ambulance in the 300 block of North Avenue F (transport made to St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock).

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Permian Basin Fair Entries

Any exhibitor who plans to show at the Permian Basin Fair, September 11-13, must come by the Extension Office to fill out an entry card and pay fees no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, August 27.

Hoof Trimming

A county-wide hoof trimming for all steer projects will be held Monday, August 31 at 5:30 at the show barn.

Garza Co. Jr. Livestock Association

.....will meet Monday, August 31, 8 p.m. at the extension office.

Big Green 4-H Meeting.....

.....will be held Monday, August 31, 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office.

4-H Parents' Association Meeting.....

.....will be Tuesday, September 1, 7 p.m. at the Extension Office. All parents of 4-H'ers are welcome to attend.

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

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Saturday, 105 North Ave. 1. (rear of building), 9:30 till ?

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. till ? 702 North Ave. F.

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Legal Notices

Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing on proposed budget for fiscal year 1998-1999. The governing body of the City of Post will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 1, 1998 at 6:30 P.M. This meeting is to be held in the council chambers of the City of Post Municipal Building, 105 E. Main, Post, Texas. Copies of the proposed and existing budget are available on request, public input and comments are encouraged.

Notice of Meeting of The Board of Directors of Garza Hospital District, Garza County, Texas

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing for the 1998-1999 Budget by the Garza Hospital District Board of Directors will be held on the 10th day of September, 1998, at 7:00 A.M., in the Meeting Room of Garza Hospital District Building at 608 West 6th Street, Post, Texas at which time the following subjects will be discussed:
1. The 1998-1999 Proposed Garza Hos-

pital District Budget. Dated this the 13th day of August, 1998.

Board of Directors of Garza Memorial Hospital, Garza County, Texas
By: Maritta Reed, Administrator

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From The Post Dispatch, August 29, 1968

Graham 4-H Club News

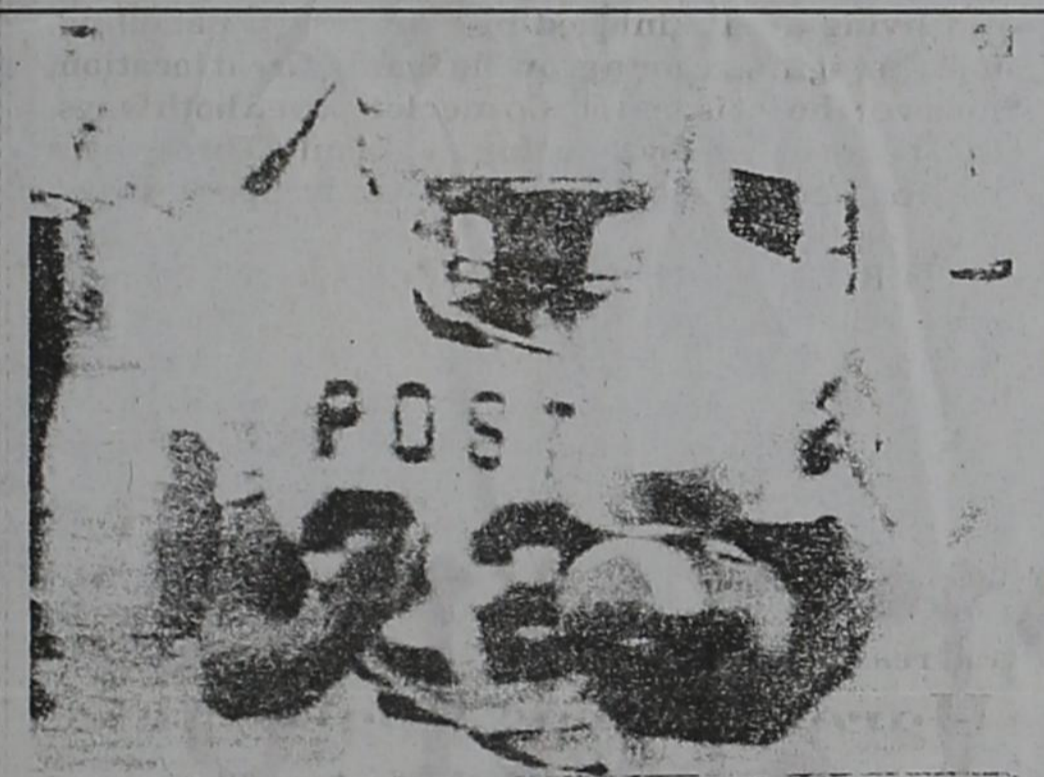
The Graham 4-H Club met Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. to elect officers. New officers elected were LaRinda Ledbetter, president; Matthew Ledbetter, vice-president; Donae Dalby, secretary; K'Nell Dalby, council delegate; and Tye Mason, reporter. New club managers are Debbie Ledbetter, Brent Mason and Trevah Yarbro. The group's next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Census Bureau seeking applicants

The U.S. Census Bureau has immediate openings for field and office staff positions in the Garza County area. Field work assignments consist of visiting communities and rural areas to visually check and update the accuracy of Census Bureau maps and address lists. There are also office clerk positions for handling traditional clerical tasks.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written exam of basic work skills. The exam takes about 30 minutes. The local exam dates are Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and on Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Examinations will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, 402 W. Main.

For details about the exam or to get more information about the job opportunities, call 472-7009 or call the Census Bureau's Recruiting Department toll-free in Dallas at 1-888-325-7733.



RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT - Lannie Lee (22) heads around right end in last week's scrimmage. He will be keeping his eyes on Abernathy defenders this Friday night as the Antelopes host Abernathy at Antelope Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

From The Post Dispatch, August 28, 1988

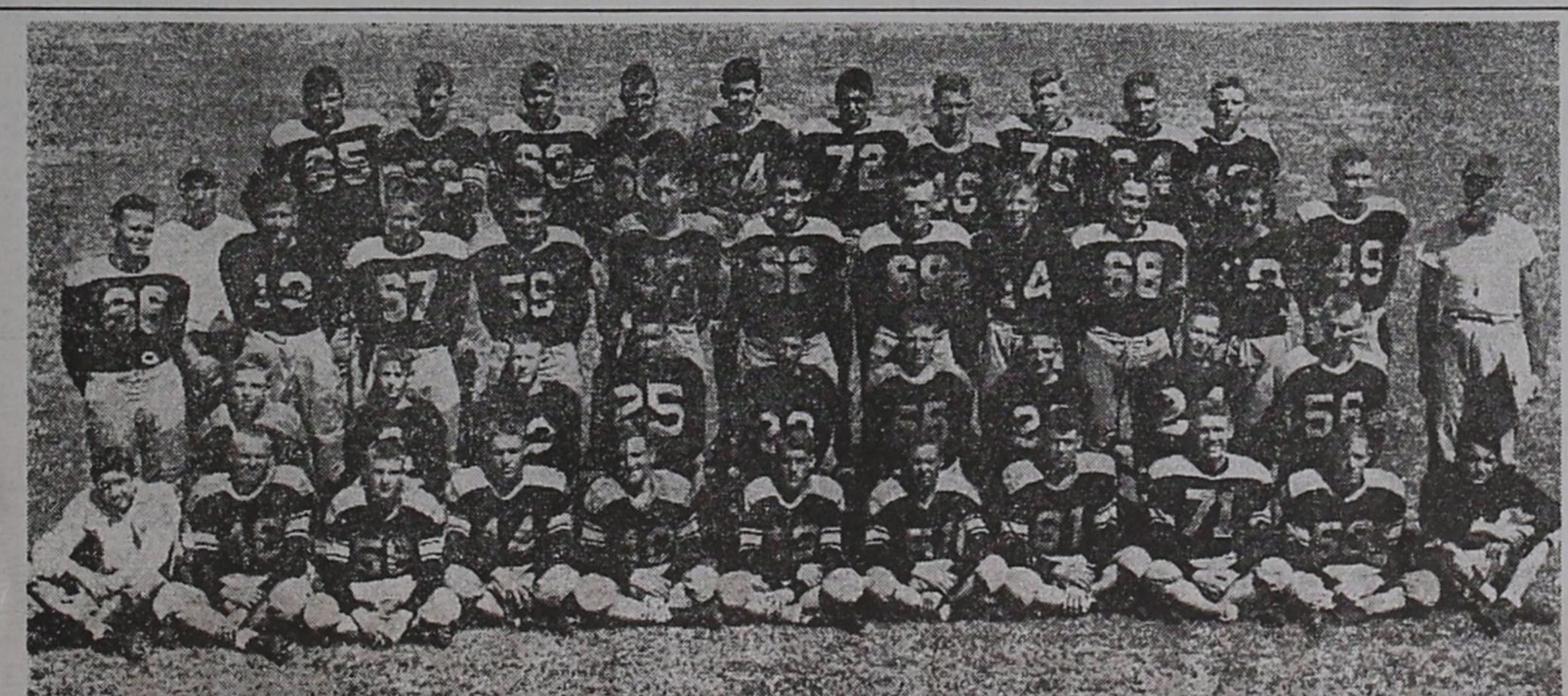


Sept. 26 - Oct. 3



NO. 1 FAN PLAQUE — Superintendent Bill Shiver presented Mrs. Jim Hundley with a plaque during the "Meet the Antelope" night Tuesday at the Antelope Stadium. She in turn presented it to the senior football boys to hang it in the field house. The plaque said: "In memory of Jim Hundley, Win or Lose, Post No. 1 fan for 50 years." Shown l to r, Shiver, Mrs. Hundley, Rex Cash, Jeff Williams and Dale Redman. — (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, August 31, 1978



Here are the Post Antelopes, who are inviting the public to watch them scrimmage with Crosbyton Friday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. They are, left to right: Bottom row, J. W. King, Charles King, Jerry Odom, Roy Teaff, Horace Tyree, Billy Lee Smith, Ronald Joe Babb, Jack Kirkpatrick, Kay Kirkpatrick, Bobby Pennington and Gene King; second row, George Pierce, Don Tatum, Cordell Custer, Jack Schmidt, Roy Pharris, Charlie Williams, Jackie Hays, Junior Odom, Edward Teaf, F. M. Reep and Coach Bing Bingham; third row, Assistant Coach Vernon Ray, Eugene Ford, Maurice Fluit, Giles Dalby, Jim Ruth Norman, Co-Captain Jimmy Smith, Charlie McGuire, Fred Davidson, Buddy Hays, Roy Davis and Billy Ramage; top row, Maurice Stelzer, Mack McCullough, Calvin Storie, Roy Wade, Jimmy Puckett, Co-Captain Junior Malouf, Carter White, Ronnie Boucher, Donald Carpenter and Barry Ford. R. E. Josey was the only Antelope not in the picture. —Photo by David Schultz.

From The Post Dispatch, August 26, 1948

ACROSS

- TXism for "a lot"
- in Hidalgo Co. on hwy. 107
- TXism: " — piece"
- Gregory of TX-based "The Big Country"
- TXism: "useless as a screen door"
- TXism: "she threw a hissey"
- CLEP allows — of students in classes
- postal abbr. for the best state in US
- TXism: "cut — like a boardinghouse pie"
- Lake El — Rey
- Stephen F. Austin: " — of Texas"
- TX Morris' "Headed for a Heart"
- Ft. Worth FM radio
- TXism: "a shy dog don't get — biscuits"
- film: "The — Harvey Oswald"
- TX mesquite
- national assoc. for TX nurses (abbr.)
- infamous Houston resident Dean Corll — victims before killing them
- household helper
- pure — cattle
- ear dangles
- Superman's girl
- WW II word for reconnaissance
- Stanley Gardner
- Eagle Pass FM
- acting technique
- Larry, Curly & —
- TXism: "changes his mind as — does socks"
- Houston's George Ballas invented this lawn aid
- Houston oilman Robert Mosbacher, Sr.
- TXism: "never 'em see you sweat"
- golf peg
- hockey's famous Bobby

DOWN

- TXism: "I'm in a (bad problem)"
- TX-Mex restaurant
- TXism: "fast — with its tail on fire"
- TX has about 100 state
- TXism: "strike — band" (start)
- TX-made — Bell ice cream
- Gail Borden put together 1st typographical — of TX region
- classified listing for cooled TX house
- sow again
- Cowboys' — has become tarnished in recent yrs.
- Gussie — Davis started the Kilgore Rangerettes
- TXism: "I'm at the — of my rope"
- Houston's largest publicly held co.
- tea
- drunk
- Worth
- in 24-down: Amon Carter Museum of Western —
- King Ranch manager Kleberg
- TXism: "I'm more white — than any state"
- Cl., TX
- in Hidalgo Co. on 88
- TX Holly's "Tha'll — Day"
- TX Kenny Rogers' "You Decorated My — in Peace"
- Mansfield's " — Bell Rodeo"
- cowboy's polite address to women
- more tidy

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

Aug. 28, 1988

10 Years Ago

Sid and Louise Pierce were honored on Sunday, August 21, with a 50th wedding anniversary reception hosted by their children.... Bingo came to Post one year ago and in that one year period 11,945 players have attended the bingo games.... Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its annual planning workshop in Brownfield.... Vickie Diggs placed third in the First Lady Contest and second in the Painting and Photography competition at the recent Texas Ranch Roundup.

Aug. 31, 1978

20 Years Ago

Happy Birthday today goes to Joe Duren, Mozelle Rogers, Mrs. Hugh Blevons, Robert Johnson, Gwen Odom, Mrs. E.L. McLaugh, J.S. Nichols, Truett Horton, Derek Walls, Deanna Tanner, Alma Garnett, Ingrid Arhelger, Lucille McBride and Dana Dudley.... The 14 new teachers in Post Schools are Ann Burkhaard, Sue Hasselmeier, Robert Lockwood, Guen Crouch, Martha Hart, Judy Bround, Jennifer Rice, Sharon Lockwood, Phillip Lynn Alford, Rhonda Alford, Rebecca Haney, Jill Diane Jones, Warren H. Hart and Wynn Robinson.... Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, Jr., announces the birth of a son, Giles Connell McCrary III, born Saturday, August 26, in Austin. The baby boy was 8 lbs. 12 ozs. at birth.

Aug. 29, 1968

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Les Polston visited her mother, Mrs. M.E. Jones, in Childress over the weekend.... Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited one day recently with Mrs. Lois Greathouse in Tahoka.... Harold Mobley of Florece, Italy, E.E. Peel and the Homer Jones family visited Sunday afternoon with the Elmer Cowdreys.... This week at the Tower theatre you can see "The Savage Seven" with Robert Walker and Larry Bishop and "Yours, Mine and

Ours" with Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson.

Aug. 28, 1958

40 Years Ago

The Graham grade school has been discontinued. The 27 eligible students will enroll in the Post Grade School.... Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Cross and son have returned home after spending several days in Red River N.M.... Pfc Dale Edmunds will leave by plane Monday afternoon for Camp Roberts, Calif. after spending two

weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Edmunds.... This week at the Tower Theatre see "A Farewell to Arms" with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones.

Aug. 26, 1948

50 Years Ago

S.E. Camp is elected commander of the American Legion James C Cole Post No. 270.... Mrs. Lucy Preston left Monday night for Bayonne N.J., where she is employed.... Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp and children are looking forward to moving to their new home the last of the week.... Judge and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen and family have a new Plymouth.... Helen and Floyd Taylor of Morton are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark.

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Hudman Funeral Home's 50th Anniversary

Founded by Marvin and Victor Hudman in summer of 1948

by Sheri Lewis

The family-owned and operated Hudman Funeral Home marks its 50th anniversary as a part of Post and Garza County this month.

The business opened its doors in 1948 when Victor Hudman and his brother, the late Marvin Hudman, purchased the historic home at 615 W. Main built by the community's father and founder, C.W. Post. The brothers converted the 6,000-square-foot facility into a funeral home which has built a strong and solid reputation on good service and longevity.

The building that houses Hudman Funeral Home was erected in 1912, completed at about the time of C.W. Post's death. Post had dreamed of a modern, progressive city bearing his name and built in it his own residence — a beautiful mansion with doors of solid oak and redwood floors. The late W.L. Davis, who served as foreman for the house's construction, recalled that his instructions from Mr. Post were, "Take your time because I want quality."

And quality he got. Many of the interior furnishings, such as the leatherette wallpaper, solid oak woodwork, the beautiful staircase (which Mr. Davis helped build by hand), the rock fireplaces and other decorations were designed and built by George Samson and Jimmy Napier, two stonemasons from Scotland brought to Post by Mr. Post. These features remain in their original condition as proof of the workmanship of these early builders.

The building is marked by a Texas Historical Marker, which was dedicated in 1964.

Following the death of Mr. Post, the home was sold to another pioneer, W.O. Stevens, who used it as a family residence for many years. It was later sold to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell who decorated the house as it now stands. The Hudmans purchased the home from the Connells 50 years ago.

Hudman Funeral Home has been a family-operated business from the beginning. In 1972, Curtis and Julia Hudman moved back to Post and bought the interest of Marvin Hudman. Today, a third generation of Hudmans has joined the family business — Curtis and Julia's son, Richard, has been involved with the business for two years now and has made plans to attend mortuary school.

Over the years, the Hudmans have employed several individuals who are well-remembered, including Percy Parsons, Darrell Echols, Perry Hunsaker and Garland Huddleston. Today, Bill Wilson works alongside the Hudmans and has done so for the past 14 years. Wilson has logged 25 years of experience in the funeral home business.

When asked how Hudman Funeral Home was able to achieve 50 years of continuous service to residents of Post and Garza County, Hudman replied, "Service and stability. That's what's important to us. We're still here because of service. We fill a need."

"I enjoy working with people, helping them," Hudman said. "And I believe Hudman Funeral Home will still be here serving the people of this area in another 50 years."



Hudman Family

Celebrating Hudman Funeral Home's 50th Anniversary with an open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. are (back row, left to right) Curtis Hudman, Richard Hudman, Bill Wilson, Victor Hudman, (front row) Julie Hudman, Lichele Hudman, Shirley Wilson and Iva Hudman.

Hudman Funeral Home

Serving the people of Garza County since 1948
observing our

50th Anniversary



Since the opening of our facility in the gracious C.W. Post home on West Main Street in the summer of 1948, Garza County families have come to recognize Hudman Funeral Home for its personal support and services.

We are pleased to invite you to our 50th Anniversary open house, to share memories and enjoy fellowship with one another.

Sunday, August 30 1998

1 to 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Hudman Funeral Home