

★ Fox wins Dispatch Football Contest

Diana Fox missed five games in last week's Post Dispatch Football Contest, collecting \$25 in gift certificates, redeemable at any of the participating merchants on the Football Contest (see Page 7).

Contest entries may be deposited at the following locations: Citizens Bank, Dairy Queen, Sonic, Town & Country and United Supermarket. Entries must be deposited before 5 p.m. every Friday. Winners receive \$25 in Post City Bucks®.

The Post Dispatch

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Post ISD sets \$1.45 tax rate

by Sheri Lewis

Taxpayers in the Post Independent School District will see the first tax rate increase in four years following action taken Tuesday evening by district trustees.

Board members voted unanimously to adopt a \$1.45 per \$100 valuation tax rate for the 1998-99 school year, an increase of 4 cents per \$100 valuation. Additionally, trustees voted to abolish discounts previously granted to early taxpayers.

Since 1994, taxpayers in the local school district have paid \$1.41 per \$100 valuation. And the bulk of those taxpayers — close to 90 percent, district officials said — have taken advantage of the discount program which has offered savings of up to three percent of the total tax bill to taxpayers who pay during the final three months of the calendar year. But thanks to significant drops in the district's property values, trustees "very, very reluctantly" voted in favor of upping the tax rate and dropping the discount program.

"I just want people to know that when we raise taxes and drop the discount, it comes out of my pocket too," said board president Jeff Lott. "What scares me is next year. It's going to get ugly.... I think we are forced to go \$1.45 this year, then we have to look and see

what happens.... Maybe (we'll have to) bump it just a hair next year until we can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Trustee Mark Alexander agreed, saying he was concerned that the district make a smooth transition through tough economic times.

"It's coming out of my pocket too, but I want the best education we can afford," said board member Rex Cash.

Trustee Barbara Hardin pointed out that the school district is not alone in struggling to make ends meet.

"It boils down to how far you want to cut into the fund balance," Lott said.

"The \$1.45 will be sufficient," said Cash. "I don't want to see us eat into the fund balance any more than we have to."

By increasing the tax rate and eliminating the discount, district officials hope to generate an additional \$100,000 in revenues. They noted, however, that the added demand on the individual taxpayer will be minimal.

For example, a homeowner with property valued at \$50,000 will, after the \$15,000 state homestead exemption and the 20 percent homestead exemption allowed by the Post ISD, pay taxes on \$25,000, according to Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain. At the newly-adopted rate of \$1.45 per \$100 valuation and without the benefit of the discount program, the taxpayer's 1998 school tax bill will total \$362.50, or about \$20 more than that same bill would have been at the \$1.41



PHS band members Amy Pedersen (left) and Jason Fields perform with new uniforms during last Friday's halftime activities here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

(Continued on Page 10)

Post Notes

Taco plate dinners to be sold

The Women's Ministries of the Church of God of Prophecy, 602 W. 14th, will be selling taco plate dinners Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The \$5 plate will have three tacos, beans, rice and salad. Delivery will be available. Call 495-2006 or 495-3644.

Team roping set for Saturday

A Garza County team roping will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. Deadline to enter is Friday at 8 p.m. Call Misty Morrow at 797-7573.

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 Cravy.

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.

Band Boosters to host taco supper

The Post Band Boosters will host a taco supper Friday, Sept. 18, in the school lunchroom. Tacos and the fixin's, beans, chips, tea and dessert will be served at a cost of \$4 per person. Dine-in and carry-out will be available. The dinner will run from 5-7 p.m.

Founders Day bake sale slated

The Garza Trailblazers will conduct their annual Founders Day bake sale Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 9 a.m. The sale will continue until all items are sold. Ice cream, baked goods, coffee and drinks will be available at the center, as well as baked goods to take home.

Antelope Booster Club meets Tuesday

The Post Antelope Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the PHS commons. Regular meetings are on Mondays at 7 p.m., but due to Labor Day holiday, next week's meeting will be on Tuesday. All Antelope parents and fans are encouraged to attend.

Volunteers sought for victim program

The Garza County Crime Victims' Assistance program is seeking volunteers to help. People who are interested in assisting are encouraged to call 495-2479 or visit the office at 225 W. Main Street in Post. Volunteers will participate in a program that helps people who have been victims of crimes.

Y2K preparedness meeting slated

A meeting for individuals interested in preparing for the anticipated Y2K (Year 2000) phenomenon will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 495-2458.

Lions seek ticket sponsors

The Lions Club is seeking sponsors who will purchase blocks of tickets to the upcoming Magic of Christmas show. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Lions' eyeglasses for the needy project. For more information, call Lola at 495-3663.

Last week for calendar sales

This is the final week for calendar sales by the local Band Boosters organization. Individuals interested in assisting with this band fundraiser and obtaining a calendar and/or listings should contact a Band Boosters member.

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



Asleep at the Wheel

The popular band will highlight this year's BlackGold Gala, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. This year's event will be held at Old Mill Trade Days grounds. Tickets are \$35 each and available by calling 495-3461, reservations must be made prior to September 21.

Founders Day features Asleep at the Wheel

The deadline for purchasing tickets to the upcoming Founder's Day Black Gold Gala, a dinner and dance event which will feature music by Asleep at the Wheel and country newcomer Blaine Gray, is fast approaching.

Monday, Sept. 21, is the final day to secure tickets to the event, which will be conducted in the Rainmaker Stage area of the Old Mill Trade Days Park. Tickets will not be available at the door, according to Wanda Mitchell of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a meal catered by Joe Allen of Abilene. A three-day trip to Jamaica, provided by Excel Travel, will be auctioned off during the event. Donors to the Garza County Historical Museum's newly-created Oil Room will also be recognized.

Proceeds from this year's Founder's Day activities have been earmarked to benefit the museum and its Oil Room project.

PHS Homecoming

Post High School will celebrate its annual homecoming event with activities slated to begin Friday afternoon.

At the 3:15 p.m. pep rally to be held in the school gymnasium, nominees for football sweetheart and band sweetheart will be introduced and this year's honorees named.

Prior to the homecoming game, the Band Boosters will host a taco supper from 5-7 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Tacos and the fixings, as well as iced tea and a dessert, will be served at a cost of \$4 per person. Dine-in and carryouts will be available.

The Antelopes' match up against the Roosevelt Eagles is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. at Antelope Stadium.

Tickets to the gala may be purchased at the Commerce & Tourism Bureau (formerly chamber of commerce) office. Cost is \$35 each.

As of Monday, about 300 tickets had already been purchased, Mitchell said. A total of 800 tickets are expected to be sold by the Sept. 21 deadline.

Gena Lott is serving as chairman of the committee organizing the gala.

Senior Roping Sept. 26

The books are already closed for the Sept. 26 Senior Steer Roping event scheduled as part of Founders Day.

Fred Meyers, coordinator for the event, said 40 seasoned seniors from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado are expected to participate in the event, which will be limited to members of the Senior Steer Ropers Association. The organization's members include steer ropers 50 years of age or older, including numerous past champions and past world champions.

Twenty-one contestants have signed up for the Seniors class, ages 50-56, and 19 are entered in the Super Seniors division representing individuals ages 57 and older.

Introduction of the contest's ropers will begin at 11 a.m. and roping is scheduled to begin at noon. Each contestant will rope three steers. Times will be totaled and the top seven Seniors and the top six Super Seniors will be eligible to rope in the Short Round where the championship ropers will be named. Buckles, spurs and other awards will be presented to winners during the awards ceremony that will follow the Short Round, Meyers said.

Tickets to the roping event will be \$5 per person. Children 11 and

(Continued on Page 2)

Kimberly Redden and David Hodges wedding at Lake Ridge Methodist

Kimberly Redden and David Hodges, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, Aug. 1, 1998, in Lubbock's Lake Ridge Methodist Church.

Officiating the double-ring ceremony were the Rev. Mike Wilcox of Abernathy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Leslie Welch of Plainview.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redden of Lubbock and the granddaughter of the late Roy Arval Siewert and Joyce and Aileen Siewert of Lubbock.

Parents of the groom are Pam and John Calvin and Jim and Bonnie Hodges, all of Houston. The groom's grandmother is Lorene Jolley of Houston.

The church was decorated with candelabras, numerous candles in votive cups, fresh greenery and fresh mixed flowers and tulle.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a white long-sleeved gown with a full skirt and long train decorated with many beads and sequins. The garment featured a sweetheart neckline and V-back. The bride wore a beaded tiara with a full train-length veil. Her bouquet was made with fresh roses.

Allison Hornsby and Teresa Kiser of Lubbock served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Sonya Redden of Anton, Leah Siewert of San Angelo, Jennifer Harbin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Kari Hoelscher of San Angelo. Each wore a long blueberry-colored dress featured an empire waistline and cut-out back.

Best man was Chad Hodges of Houston. Groomsmen were Scott Redden of Anton, Greg Lawford and Steve Beasley of Lubbock, Shane Carpenter of San Antonio and Steve Dyer of Austin. Ushers and candlelighters were Shawn Beeles, Brad McMinn and Brian Crawford, all of Lubbock, and B.J. Hardin of Austin.

Sarah Swanson of Anton and Rebecca Bousquet of Waxahachie were flower girls. Justin Finney of Houston was the ring bearer.

Musical selections included "From Here to Eternity" by Michael Peterson and Brian White with Shawn Beeles of Lubbock singing, and "From This Moment On" by Shani Twain.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Four Points Sheraton in Lubbock. Servers were Julie Lawford, Tamara Bird, Kelly Harbison and Katie Briggs, all of Lubbock.

For her honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the bride wore a long white linen dress.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is attending Texas Tech University this fall and is employed with the YWCA. She is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda (Sister of the Lord).

The groom graduated from Texas Tech and is presently employed with the university.



Mrs. Randy Buchanan

Rebecca McDougal and Randy Buchanan exchange wedding vows

Rebecca Ann McDougal and Randy Gayle Buchanan were united in marriage at 6:00 p.m. Aug. 8, 1998, at the First Baptist Church in Comanche.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Larry and Karleen McDougal of Southland. Grandparents of the bride are Pat and Eileen Garrett of Lubbock and Morene McDougal and the late E.J. McDougal of Comanche. The groom is the son of Myrlyn Howell and the late Roy Buchanan and the stepson of the late Benson Howell all of Comanche. Grandparents of the groom are Wayne and Merle Williams of Comanche.

Officiating the ceremony was Dr. Darryl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Post.

Matron of honor, Melinda Denning, and bridesmaids Stacey Baker and Ginger Prater, attended the bride. Best man, Randal Denning, and groomsmen Kipp Keonig and Josh Beaty attended the groom. Madison Garrett of Lubbock served as flower girl and Blake Denning of Gustine served as ring bearer. Ushers for the ceremony were Chad McDougal, brother of the bride, Wesley Finley, the groom's nephew, Justin Holland, cousin of the bride, and Tyler Dudley, a friend of the bride and groom. Stacy Finley assisted with the guest registration.

The bride wore a white, antique satin wedding gown that had long sleeves, fitted and dropped-waist bodice and a formal length train. The dress and train was adorned with cutwork and tulle designs accentuated with pearl beads on the bodice, sleeves, skirt and train. Her veil was fingertip length tulle with a small braided pearl headpiece through her hair. Fulfilling tradition, the bride carried her Great Grandmother Scott's handkerchief for something old. Her veil was something new. The diamond necklace and earrings she wore, which had belonged to her Great Grandmother Garrett, were borrowed from her mother. And for something blue her garter was decorated with blue flowers.

The bridesmaids wore lavender crepe tea-length fitted dresses that had chiffon shoulders and a chiffon drape that hung from the back. The flower girl wore a pleated bodice dress of matching lavender crepe with a flower garland in her hair. The bridesmaid's dresses and the flower girl's dress were made by the mother of the bride.

The groom wore a short black tuxedo jacket with tails, black vest and black jeans. The groomsmen followed suit with the exception of the tails and vest. The ring bearer matched the groom with the exception of the vest. The ring bearer's pillow was designed by the bride's mother with the bride's and groom's names and the wedding date monogrammed on the pillow.

Amy Smith of Post was the pianist for the ceremony. J.J. and Donna McAfee sang "From Here to Eternity" before the processional. They sang "From This Moment On" just prior to the vows and exchanging of the rings. As the parents of the bride and groom lit their children's candle followed by the bride and groom lighting their unity candle, J.J. and Donna sang a song entitled "Parents' Prayer."

The wedding was followed by a barbecue and dance reception at the Rustic Retreat in Proctor. The bride's cake was a unique collection of eight white fruit-filled cakes on a wooden stand adorned with white flowers and greenery. Lavender and white western shaped hat

The groom's table served German chocolate cake decorated with strawberries dipped in chocolate, as well as mints, peanuts and coffee. The mother of the groom, with the help of the groom's sisters, lovingly prepared all of the cakes. The entire reception hall was decorated with a western flair.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will make their new home in Waukomis, Oklahoma. PIC Inc. employs the bride and the groom is employed by Oxygen Oklahoma Inc.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Here we go again for still another week. Seems everyone I talk to are having troubles with allergies, hope the weather changes soon and the allergies are gone!

Proud Mom and Pop

Donna Wiley received Wayland Baptist University's Outstanding Service Award for August. She is office manager for student services.

She received the award for her dedication to the university and work with campus dorms. She has been at Wayland for more than 18 years. Donna is the daughter of Thurman and Faye Maddox.

Weekend Guest

Visiting in the home of Julio and Louisa Valdez were Joe, Joy, Loy and Fred Martinez from California.

They are the children of the late Carlota Martinez, a former Post resident.

The Valdez family really enjoyed the visit. The Martinez family had not been to Post since they moved to California in 1964.

A Bit of Postex Mill Trivia

One of my favorite people is Mary Welborn. She is a real case! While checking in on her the other day, she gave me a little trivia about Postex Mill and her family.

September 13, 1998 marked the 50th anniversary of Mary's employment by Postex.

On September 9, 1948 (Thursday), Mary and her two kids arrived in Post from Mississippi to join her husband Lonnie, who had been here since August working in the mill.

On that Monday, September 13, Mary started her job at the mill in the Spinning Room.

I wonder how many such anniversaries are out there???

Thanks Mary for the nice story for the "Jabberin'" column.

Get Well Soon

I would like to send out special get well messages to two special folks. Rusty Dean is having a time of it here lately, and I just want him to know he is in our thoughts and prayers. He is such a good person and deserves to feel much better.

Also to Wanda Morris, such a sweet lady, I hope your laser surgery on your eye went well and hope that you are up and feeling fine real soon.

I would also like the Shummard family to know our prayers are with them.

Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 17; Kaegan Eagle; Friday 18; Shannon Thorton and David Martinez; Saturday 19; Cameron Hood, Diana G. Looney, Bobbie Farmer and Isaac Perez; Sunday 20; Sherry Pollard, Denece Bilbo, Cody Dean, Deann Ulm and Frank Tobias (#50 !); anniversaries; Jimmy and Leslie Solis and J.W. and Geraldine Gray.

Monday 21; Ernie Saldivar, Laci Williams, Mitchell Mills and Kylie Easterling;; anniversaries; Bobby and Janet Dean; Tuesday 22; Marcie Hill, Tommy Cole and Gregory Striblin ; Wednesday 23; Dana Holly and Dakota McDonald ; anniversary; Jeni and Todd Irato.

To A Sweet Granddaughter

All of my clan got together Sunday afternoon to celebrate with mine and Rick's granddaughter, Miss. Paige Crispin.

Paige turned two years of age on Friday and she was ready for her second go around with the cake, ice cream and of course the gifts!

Rick and I got her a little table and chairs for the party and Paige really did like them, not to sit in mind you, but she is a little husky and found it quite easy to carry the chairs around. So she moved furniture all evening!!!

Family Reunion

Opal Rudd returned home Monday after having a wonderful time in Abilene for three days.

She attended the Thommarson family annual reunion where there were six brothers and sisters present. Besides the brothers and sisters there were 53 attending the reunion which grew from 39 attending last year.

The families came from Virginia, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico and Texas.

They all had a good time and are already looking forward to next years event.

Another Favorite of Mine

I was really happy to hear that Lester Josey was able to attend the reunion of the 1948 PHS class, and to hear also that he and Theona were at the ballgame Friday night.

Lester has been somewhat under the weather here lately, but you can't keep a good man down and Lester is one of the best. (Theona too!!)

Hope you are feeling good again real soon Mr. Josey.

Till Next Week

Guess that is all for this week. Remember to call your news and events in so we can share them with everyone.

May God bless each of you and I'll see you next week.

Conscience is the perfect interpreter of life.

—Karl Barth



Mrs. David Hodges

Post High School Varsity Cheerleaders



1998-99 PHS Varsity Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Stephanie Looney, Flora Gomez, Becca Stelzer, Kelsi Hart, Amy Line and Camie Payne.

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Johnny Collazo

"The Day God Called You Home"

A year ago, God looked around his garden and found an empty place. He then looked upon the earth and saw a tired face. He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful. He always takes the best. He knew that you were suffering. He knew that you were in pain. He knew that you would never get well again on earth. He saw the road was getting rough and the hills were hard to climb, so he closed your weary eyelids and whispered, "Please, be mine." It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone for part of us went with you.

We love you and miss you.

7/09/53 --- 9/19/97

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Bees must be working overtime!

Honey is really spreading! There are over 500 new products introduced in the last five years with honey in them. Honey breads, honey yogurts, honey salad dressing, honey lunch meats, honey peanut butter, even honey pet foods. Honey cake is a Jewish New Year's treat. Honey symbolizes the sweetness wished for in the coming year.

The Sweet Truth! While most people agree that honey is good, opinions are sharply divided on whether honey is actually good for you. One study found that 90% of American consumers view honey as wholesome and natural. Harold McGee, author of *On Food and Cooking* writes, "there are plenty of reasons for liking honey, but nutrition and medicinal values are not two of them."

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Beekeeping describes honey as "an extremely variable mixture of many substances." Its composition depends on a number of factors, including the plants which gave the nectar, the soil in which they grew, the climate, the weather, and the bees themselves. The main components are two types of sugar (glucose and fructose) which together make up about 70% of honey. Other sugars make up another 10% and the rest is water. Small quantities of acids and minerals and infinitesimal amounts of vitamins complete the picture.

Honey is easily digested, and a source of instant energy. It is also fattening. There is talk of an enzyme in honey which retards tooth decay; on the other hand, both are the fructose and the sucrose it contains are famous for rotting your teeth.

Honey has proven to be useful dressing on wounds and effective in the treatment of bacteria-caused diarrhea. (If you add enough water, the bugs do not stand a chance.) For colds and sore throats, there are many who swear by the hot toddy: honey, lemon juice, whisky and tea. The proportions vary according to the patient's fondness for the component parts. Of course one claim made for honey can't be disputed: I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life, it makes the peas taste funny But it keeps them on my knife.

Honey colors and flavors depend on where the bees buzz. Honey color ranges from nearly colorless to dark brown, and its flavor varies from very mild to surprisingly bold. As a general rule, light-colored honey is milder and dark-colored honey is stronger. There are more than 300 types of honey available, each from a different floral source. Honey is produced in every state, but certain types of honey are produced only in a few regions.

For instance, orange blossom honey, from a combination of citrus sources, is produced in Florida, California, and Texas. With the variety of honey available, it is easy to see why so many people across the country are willing to say, "Honey, I love you!"

TRIVIA: One average worker honey bee in her lifetime makes just 1/12 of a teaspoon of honey. Said another way, it takes 12 worker bees their whole lifetime to make a single teaspoon of honey.

- A honey bee flies about 15 miles per hour.
- On average, Americans each consume 1.1 pounds of honey each year.

- Utah is known as the beehive state. "In the U.S. there are 211,600 beekeepers and 4.2 million colonies of honey bees, which produce more than 227 million pounds of honey each year."

GREAT GRANOLA
Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large oven-proof skillet or 9X13 baking pan, melt: 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Stir in 1/4 cup honey. Add: 3 cups rolled oats (regular or quick), 1 cup shredded or flaked coconut (sweetened or unsweetened), 1 cup sunflower seeds and 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Bake for about 20 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes. If desired, remove the granola from the oven and stir in: 1/1 raisins, dates, or other dried fruit. Bake 5 minutes more. Serve warm or at room temperature with chilled yogurt, milk, or cream. Cool completely before transferring to a storage container with a tight-fitting lid. Makes 12 half-cup servings.

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

Garza County Museum gets facelift, opens historical Oil Room

The Garza County Historical Museum is getting a facelift of sorts in preparation for the upcoming Founder's Day events.

As part of the museum's capital fund raising improvements, the facility saw the installation of new carpeting this week as museum officials prepare for the Sept. 25-27 Founder's Day celebration.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the museum will play host to an 11 a.m. brunch which will be free and open to the public. Serving as hostesses for the event will be members of the Women's Division of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau. Scheduled as part of the brunch is a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony for the museum's newly-created Oil Room, according to museum official and brunch chairman Linda Puckett.

The Oil Room project has been under way at the museum for several months. Its purpose is to provide museum visitors with a greater understanding and appreciation of the role the oil industry has played in the history of Garza County and will continue to play in its future.

The room will feature a large wall mural created by artist Bob Chenault. The mural, which had not yet been delivered as of Monday, will depict the first of the OS wells in the 1920s. The room will also exhibit various items donated by oil producers and companies who operated in Garza County over the years.

Sidelining the Oil Room is the pumpjack which now stands in the garden outside the museum. The pumpjack, donated by the George R. Brown Partnership, is called "the Algerita #1" and has been on display at the museum for about two months, Puckett said.

All proceeds from activities surrounding this year's Founder's Day celebration will benefit the museum and its Oil Room project, according to Founder's Day Chairman Leslie Acker. Committee members hope to raise at least \$25,000 to benefit the museum and its new exhibit.

Diplomacy is to do and say/ The nastiest thing in the nicest way.
—Isaac Goldberg

Texas Agricultural Extension Service
The Texas A&M University System
Extension Extras

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

4-H Clothing Entries Due....

..... to Kelly in the Extension Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 22.

4-H Fashion Follies.....

..... will be held September 27, at the South Plains Fair at 2:00 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum. The public is invited to attend.

Food & Nutrition Project

The 1998 Food and Nutrition Project will be held Tuesday, September 22, 3:30 p.m. in the Foods Lab at Post High School. If you want to participate and can't be there, call Kelly at 495-4400.

Swine Project Training

All 4-H'ers planning to exhibit Swine, and your parents, are expected to attend a Swine Project Training Tuesday, September 22, 7:00 p.m., at the show barn. Subjects to be covered by guest speaker Stanley Young of Lubbock include feeding, housing, health care and exhibiting of swine. This will be an excellent training so mark your calendars now!

EXCELL Charity Golf Tournament

The twenty counties of the South Plains District Two of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are hosting a Charity Golf Tournament October 8 at Meadow Brook Golf Course in Lubbock. The tournament will benefit the EXCELL program which awards 4-H'ers with a trip to Washington, D.C. Up to 72 teams may compete with tee times in the morning and afternoon.

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Borden County High School Cheerleaders



1998-99 Borden County High School Cheerleaders - (standing, left to right) Kaci Poole (junior), Brande Wells (senior and mascot), Crystal Dye (junior), (kneeling) Krystle Lee (sophomore), Bekah Hensley (sophomore), Erica Scholler (junior and head cheerleader) and Holly Thomas (sophomore).

Lester Josey family

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Births

James Blake Locknane

Murray Alan Locknane announces the arrival of his brother, James Blake, born August 19 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

James weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was 19 inches long.

Parents of the children are Morris and Jerri Locknane of Lubbock.

Grandparents are A.J. and Norma Baumann of Post and Eugene and June Locknane of Clovis, New Mexico.

Walter Rex Tuttle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuttle would like to announce the birth of their son, Walter Rex, born August 22, 1998 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Walter Rex weighed six pounds and nine ounces and was 18 1/4 inches long.

Parents are Jeffrey Paul Tuttle and Magean (Wharton) Tuttle of Slaton.

Maternal grandparents are Ron and Sheri Wharton of Slaton. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Purdue and the late Raymond Purdue of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Leroy and Shery Tuttle of Lamesa. Great-grandparents are Maxine Broot and Norma Tuttle of Arizona.

Roping...

(Continued from Page 1)

under will be admitted free of charge.

As of Monday, four box seats for the roping remained available, according to Wanda Mitchell of the Commerce & Tourism Bureau. All other box seats have already been sold. Box seats, which seat six, are available at a cost of \$40 per box. To secure a box seat, contact Mitchell at the Commerce & Tourism Bureau (formerly chamber of commerce) office.

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Obituaries

Selma (Lou) Post Loveless

Services for Selma (Lou) Post Loveless, 95, of Post were conducted Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Darryl Smith officiating. Burial was in the Necessity Cemetery at 4 p.m. under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

She died Sept. 2, 1998, at the Golden Plains Nursing Center. She was born April 11, 1903, in the Stephens County community of Necessity to Sam Post and Etta Frances Langford Post. She married Frank Loveless Feb. 19, 1934, in Breckenridge. He preceded her in death Sept. 30, 1966. She was a housewife and had lived in Post since September of 1968. Survivors include one daughter, Jeanette Bell of Post; three grandchildren, Wayne and Patti Bell of Wallston, Okla., Ken and Alice Bell of Post and Jeff and Marilyn Lashaway of Lubbock; and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert Craig, Ted Williams, E.A. Howard, Delbert Rudd and R.L. Simpson.

The family has requested memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Christian School.

Mike James Delozier

Services for Mike James Delozier, 72, of Lubbock were held Friday, Sept. 11, 1998, at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home with Paul Jones officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

He died Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Methodist Hospital at 10:15 p.m. Born Feb. 27, 1926, in Enid, Okla., to Jack and Marie Delozier, he married Montie Lesley Feb. 17, 1954, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mary Arend of Lubbock and Sue (Mrs. Johnnie) Johnson of Slaton; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Pallbearers were Billy Joe Fritts, Ronnie Fritts, Roger Johnson, Justin Johnson, Kenny Yates, Shawn Yates, Todd Henry and Ben Stroope.

Mildred Shumard

Services for Mildred Shumard, 75, of Post were held Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, at 2 p.m. in the Justice-Mason Funeral Home with the Rev. Billie S. Smith, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Sept. 12, in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Born Feb. 15, 1923, in Bowie, to Lonnie Edgar and Della Mae (Rolan) Carlton, she attended school at Close City. She married V.L. "Buster" Shumard March 28, 1941, in Post. She worked at the Postex Cotton Mill prior to her employment at the Garza Memorial Hospital where she worked for more than 20 years as a nurse's aid and as an employee of the X-Ray Department. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Buster Shumard of Post; two sons, Billy and Doyle Shumard of Post and Tommy Shumard of Lubbock; one daughter, Barbara and Melvin Britton of Post; one brother, W.C. Carlton of Chandler, Arizona; six grandchildren, Stacy Hair, Becky Storie, Tracy Shumard, Kim Birch, Randy Britton and Dee Dee Varnell; and seven great-grandchildren, Jamie Birch, Chris Birch, Kamron Shumard, Renae Storie, Kensley Hair, Wil Storie and K'Lenn Hair.

Pallbearers included Gary Pilkinton, Danny Cooper, Bill Thomas, Jim Curry, Arlin Ford and James Mathis.

Bryan Tomlin

Mass for Bryan Keith Tomlin, 25, of Midland was held Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Monsignor T.J. Murphy officiating. Burial followed in the Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Pipkin Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Sept. 10, at a Midland hospital.

Born Nov. 1, 1972, in Midland, he attended school and graduated from Lee High School in 1991. He attended Midland College and was manager of A-1 Sign & Embroidery.

Survivors include his father, David Tomlin, and his wife, Judith, of Midland; his mother, Jan Tomlin of Midland; his grandparents, Ross E. and Joyce Tomlin of Midland and Keith and Penny Adams of Post; one brother, David Tomlin Jr. of Florida; two stepbrothers, Bryan Wurster of Fort Worth and John Wurster of Big Spring; one sister, Wendy Tomlin of Midland; two stepsisters, Yvonna Sheppard and Katherine Wurster, both of Midland; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Nickey Tomlin, Brent South, Darin Dortch, Blaine McNaolly, Brian Smith, Cody Slone and Scott Allen. Associate pallbearers were all employees of A-1 Sign Engravers and Embroidery.

Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking.
—H.L. Mencken



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Middle School Achievers
Getting awards recently at Post Middle School for a summer reading project are (back row, left to right) Brittan Haynes, Corey Davidson, Bethany Haynes, Terri Curtis, (front row) Terika Flores, Starlett Greathouse and Yuri Lopez.

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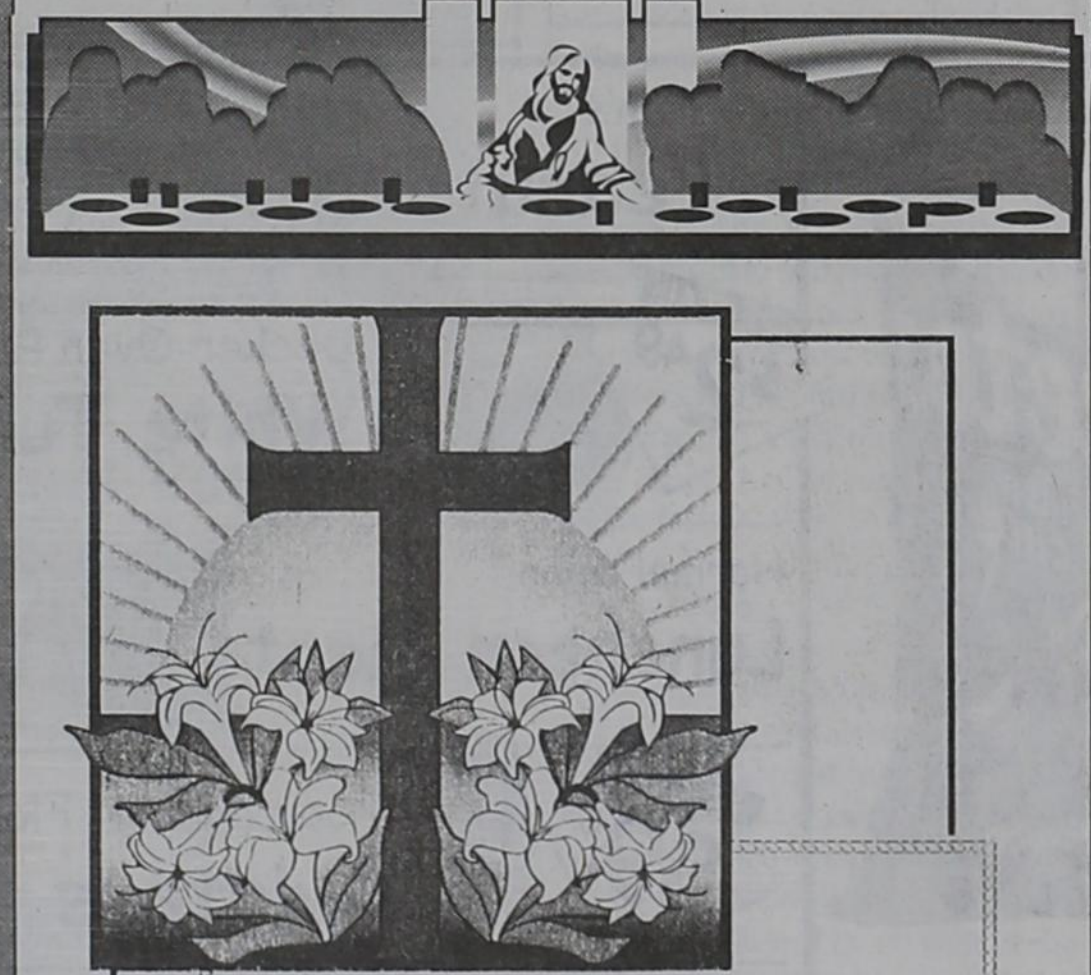
For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.
John 3:16

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WATER WORKS

Are the following questions concerning water consumption true or false? Thirst is not a true indicator of our need for water. Our need 8 glasses of plain water everyday, water from beverages, fruits and vegetables doesn't count. Drinking any caffeinated beverage results in a net loss of water.

After the air we breathe, water is still the most important substance we put in our body. Every organ and body function depends on it. Blood is 83% water, muscles are 76% water, even 22% of bone is water. It enables us to digest food and excrete wastes. It cushions and lubricates brain and joint tissue. All this adds up to the average person carrying around between 10-12 gallons. That's how important water is to our body!

The body has a very sensitive regulating system that measures the need for water. Perspiring, sneezing, breathing, urinating, defecating, nursing a baby, cause water loss. Of course, how hard we work or play and how hot or cold it is has a large bearing on our water needs.

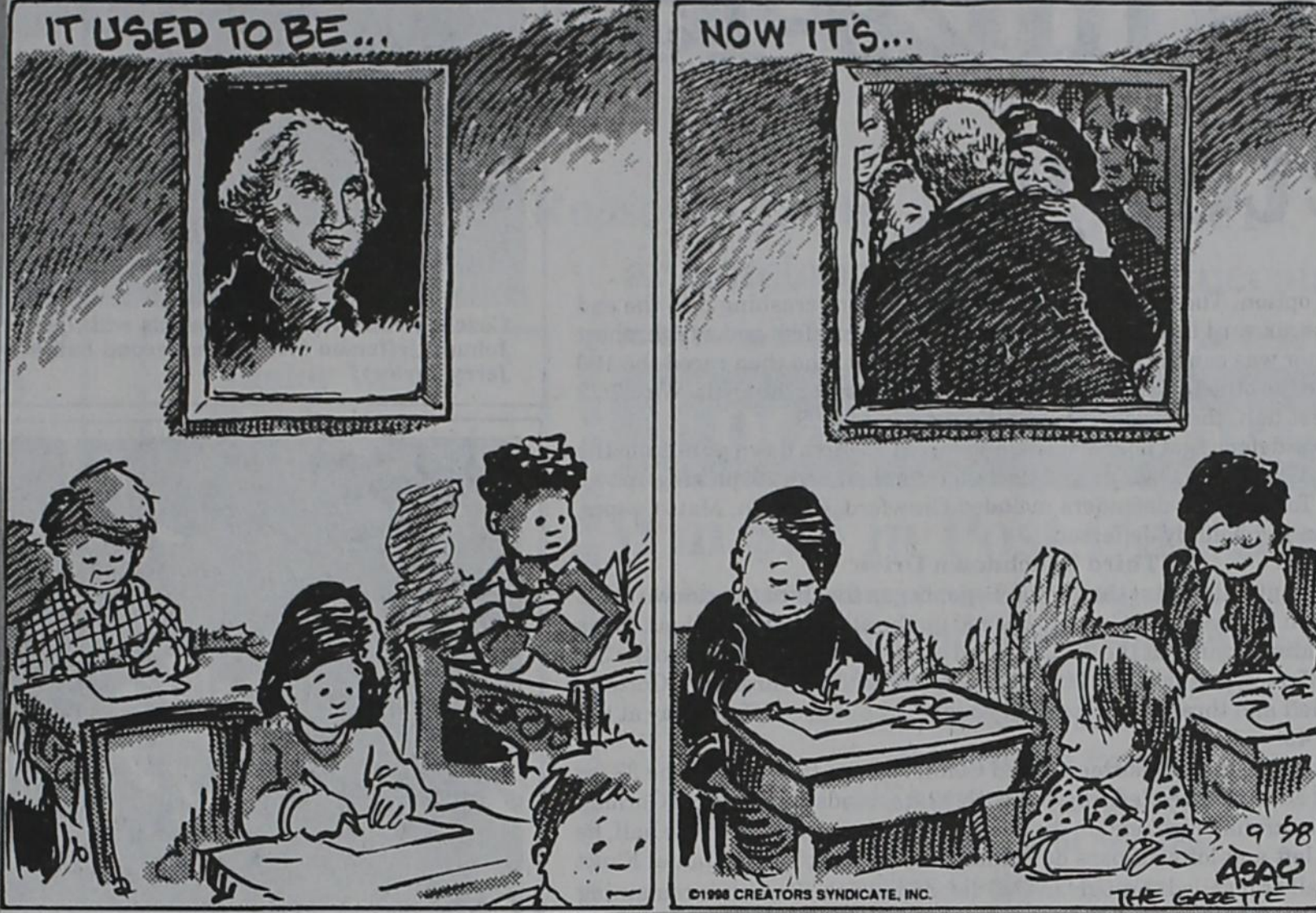
Thirst is a reliable indicator of water need, unless we are exerting ourselves of a long period of time. Also, the elderly have a decreased detection system for water need. Water from foods does count, but unless we all ate a whole watermelon everyday, we still need to supplement with water. Caffeinated beverages do not cause a net loss of water; we retain about half the water consumed from these, and the rest we throw away as urine. Most sodas fall into this category.

So while all the above answers are false, one can easily see the importance of water. Besides it's almost free! Drink your water and help your body stay healthy.

Michael Travis PA-C
UMC Emergency Dept

Opinions

INSTILLING VALUES IN OUR SCHOOLS



Throw the state out of school

by Jacob G. Hornberger

It's back-to-school time. Children all over America are being herded back into public schools. But is this really a time for rejoicing? It would be difficult to find a better example of socialistic central planning than public schooling. A central board of planners, whether at a national, state, or local level, plans, in a top-down fashion, the educational decisions of millions of children. Compulsory-attendance laws ensure a steady supply of customers.

Students are taught government-approved doctrines from government-approved schoolteachers using government-approved textbooks following government-approved curricula. Despite decades of constant and continual reform, the final product, as with all socialistic programs, has been shoddy. Public schools, especially for inner-city residents, are often nothing more than centers of drugs and violence. School buildings are falling apart.

More and more parents are doing their best to remove their children from the system. Even in the "good" public schools, students are often bored or distracted with the whole process, at least until public school officials inject them with Ritalin. Political conflicts are perpetual. Should there be prayer or not? Evolution or creationism? Sex education or not?

The politicians and bureaucrats in charge of public schooling all over the country beset us with their annual reform plans. Vouchers, charter schools, new forms of testing, competition, pay raises, and the like. Even President Clinton is promising to fix the system. He's proposing a \$22 billion federal school-construction plan to renovate and repair 5,000 schools and to hire 100,000 new teachers.

More taxes and more expenditures. Why didn't somebody think of that before now? Is there a better way? There sure is — by junking the entire public school system. This would mean the repeal of all compulsory-attendance laws and the repeal of all school taxes — the end of all governmental involvement in education. We should separate school and state in the same way our ancestors separated church and state. In other words, let the free market, not government, provide education in America.

We rely on the market to provide us with the most important things in our lives—computers, automobiles, food, clothing, and the like. Why not rely on it to provide education? Wouldn't the free market produce the best education possible? Isn't this what all parents want for their child?

With a free market in education, parents would be free to custom-design an educational program for each of their children. Each child would be treated as a unique individual with special educational needs rather than put in the cookie-cutter mold used by public schools. There would be hundreds of educational entrepreneurs vying and competing for the business of each family. Some families would choose schools with prayer.

Others would choose secular ones. Some might choose schools specializing in science and math. Others would choose a broad liberal arts school. There might be workplace schools. Some families might not choose school at all, preferring to rely on tutors or homeschooling. In a free market, education would be planned in a bottom-up fashion, capitalizing on the specialized and constantly changing knowledge, information, and needs that are unique to each family and child.

And competition among producers would ensure the highest quality education for everyone. What about the poor? With everyone being free of the school taxes necessary to fund the huge public school bureaucracy, all parents would have more money to pay for their children's education.

And let us not ignore the important role that the wealthier members of society play in helping to educate the less fortunate in society. Even today, there are people donating hundreds of millions of dollars to help children they don't even know to escape the ravages of public schooling. We must burst the myth that only politicians and bureaucrats care about the education of the poor.

Public schooling has been one of the worst socialistic programs in history. After decades of failure, the American people should give the state an "F" in education and throw it permanently out of school. The solution to America's educational woes lies in the separation of school and state.

Mr. Hornberger is president of The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va., publisher of the book *Separating School & State: How to Liberate America's Families* by Sheldon Richman.

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And thereafter, donate or sell organs

by Walter E. Williams

Early this year, the Clinton administration came out with new rules for organ transplant allocation: sickest patients go to the top of the waiting list.

That sounds like a caring and fair solution to the organ shortage problem, but is it really? Charles Carlstrom and Christy Rollow examine organ transplant questions in their article, "The Rationing of Transplantable Organs," appearing in the Fall 1997 Cato Journal.

During 1996, the number of people waiting for transplants versus the number of transplants supplied, respectively, were: kidneys 36,013 vs. 11,949; livers 7,467 vs. 4,058; pancreas 1,786 vs. 1,022; hearts 3,935 vs. 2,381 and lungs 2,546 vs. 844. These shortages persist despite public and private efforts to make potential organ donors and their families aware of donation options.

Transplantable organ shortages would disappear overnight if people were permitted to sell organs. You say, "Williams, people shouldn't make money selling organs!" I say, "Why not? Everybody else is making money on the deal."

Organ procurement organizations get \$25,000 for just retrieving kidneys from cadavers. Transplant surgeons, hospitals and nurses profit mightily: liver transplant operations go for an average of \$300,000, and that doesn't include the money earned from follow-up care. Kidney transplant operations are \$100,000, plus \$12,000 per year follow-up care.

If you think donation is such a great idea, how about also requiring that everybody having anything to do with organ transplantation donate their services and supplies? You say, "Williams, if we did that there'd be shortage of doctors and nurses to do transplants!" How come people can't apply that same reasoning to organs?

The fact of life is that there must be some way to decide which sick

person gets an organ. One way to decide is to have a government mandate whereby the most critically ill gets first priority. That could result in waste because a not-so-critically-ill person has a greater chance of survival and a smaller chance of needing another transplant. Another way to decide is to allow the medical elite to put the rich and famous at the top of the list, as they did with Mickey Mantle, who received a liver transplant and died two months later.

Allowing the medical elite to decide who gets transplants has already created despicable arrogance. I was watching one show where a doctor refused to give a patient who smoked cigarettes a heart transplant. While it's popular right now to dump on cigarette smokers, tomorrow that same physician might refuse to give a transplant to an overweight person, a low-I.Q. person, a divorcee or whatever suits the whims of a particular hospital physician staff.

We shouldn't allow America's elite to decide who gets what in health and other areas of our lives. We wouldn't begin to tolerate somebody deciding that housing, food, cars and clothing be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis or on a who-needs-them-the-most basis? If we did, there'd be desperate shortages in housing, food, cars and clothing just as there are shortages in organs available for transplant.

There are other benefits from allowing people to sell their organs. For example, I smoke cigarettes and cigars. If I knew that my heart and lungs could become a part of my estate, I would take better care of them. But since my heirs can't monetarily gain, it makes sense for me to die with completely used up organs just like I'd try to die with a zero bank balance if Congress wouldn't allow me to bequeath money to my heirs.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed, however, names may be withheld from publication by request. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation.

Y2K and its effects on nuclear energy

As a follow up to my letter on the deregulation of the electric utility industry I would like to add some critical information. On October 7, 1997, the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission advised all operators of nuclear power stations, they would be required to "certify" their readiness for Y2K. It can therefore be expected that few, if any, nuclear power stations will be operating when we go into the year 2000.

In the USA, approximately 20% and of all electric power comes from nuclear plants. This compares with 50% from coal fired plants. Across the national grid, there is a 15% reserve available if all generating plants are on-line and running at capacity. If most, or all, of the nuclear plants are forced out of operation, there will be no reserve capacity whatsoever.

When the nuclear generating plants are "cooled", the fossil fuel plants will be unable to take up the additional load. When demand exceeds capacity there are only two options. The first, is to reduce the voltage, which has the effect of reducing some of the demand. The second, is to disconnect a number of the sub-stations from the system for periods of time in what amounts to rationing.

Nuclear power stations are usually reliant on off-site fossil fuel generating plants for the power they need to operate effectively and safely. When a loss of off-site power occurs (LOOP), a nuclear station is forced to SCRAM, or automatically shut down its operations. Safety is always the primary consideration at a nuclear power plant. A LOOP can cause unknown events to occur which must always be treated as a possible "worst case". Such events require shutdown or cessation of operations.

Industry observers suggest that a general shutdown order will be issued to the nuclear plants in late 1999. The plants will be closed because of the likelihood of fossil fuel generators being "tripped" out by Y2K computer problems, and leaving nuclear power stations without the energy to operate safely. If the nuclear generating plants are closed, it is likely they will remain down for a long time.

Both nuclear and fossil-fuel power stations use embedded computer chips in many of their sub-systems such as: environmental monitoring conveyor controls, transmission/rectifier units, boiler and turbine controls and "smart" valves.

Before the management of a power station can claim to be compliant, it must locate every chip contained within every sub-system. Each chip needs to be tested, replaced if necessary, tested again and put back into service. It takes a great deal of time and manpower to locate, test and replace the chips. Often the whole printed circuit board on which the chip is located or embedded, must be replaced.

Mostly, it is not possible to re-program a chip in the field. For adequate testing to take place, the subsystems containing the chips, must be taken "off-line". In many cases it is not practical to take sub-systems off-line, one at a time. In such cases the whole plant needs to be taken off-line to allow for comprehensive testing.

There is very little time left between now and Y2k to allow such testing. To make matter worse some utilities have instituted down-sizing in the face of deregulation. They do not have the manpower to do all the testing required in the time remaining.

The reductions in manpower have the secondary effect of preventing a power plant from easily going to "manual" operation. There are not enough trained technical people available to operate most plants "manually". Even if there were, manual operation would inevitably lead to accidents and breakdowns because of human error in the absence of computerized controls.

The more one looks at the issues effecting utilities, the clearer it seems that the deregulation of the industry must be postponed until after the year 2000. If you agree, contact your representatives in Austin and Washington without delay.

Tom Hurley, Little Assisi
Editor's Note: We agree with the letter writer that there are serious repercussions regarding potential problems with electrical power. We disagree, however, that government interference in the market place will have any measurable impact. In fact, it is more than likely that government interference will make matters worse. It has already been declared by federal and state leaders that no government agency is prepared for the problems related to Y2K, in which case, why would we want more regulatory mess from government?

Better we rely on helping each other and put aside any hope that government can solve or mitigate the impact of the market place.

"The right of travel is part of the Liberty which the citizen cannot be deprived without due process of law under the Fifth Amendment."

U.S. Supreme Court decision
Kent v. Dulles, 357 U.S. 116, 125

Local Government Meetings

Monday, September 28

• Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-house.

Tuesday, October 6

• Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, October 12

• Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-house.

Tuesday, October 13

• Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

Thursday, October 15

• Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)

Sports

'Lopes clip Owls in 29-15 home game victory

by Wes Burnett

The first mistake the visiting Hale Center Owls made last Friday night at Antelope stadium was to decline the coin toss and kick off to the Post Bold Antelopes. In a few minutes the 'Lopes put their first touchdown on the board, and except for a few miscues, left no doubt about their improvement from the opening game, sending the Owls back north at the short end of a 29-15 score.

The young Antelopes put together a balanced air and land attack, completing seven of 11 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns and rushing for another 366 yards behind an offensive line that provided excellent run blocking as well as pass protection.

The defense, which still showed a few signs of weakness, also showed marked improvement over the outing at Floydada, with three pass interceptions and three quarterback sacks.

First Half Action

Repeating what most teams do when they kickoff to Post, the Owls tried to get the ball away from the "star burst" kickoff return, but a shifty Raymond Jefferson dodged and ripped through defenders to the Hale Center 49 on the opening kickoff return.

Seven plays later, picking up three first downs along the way, Jefferson took the ball into the end zone from one yard out, and Braden Conner's extra point put the 'Lopes ahead at 7-0 with 8:59 on the clock.

The drive was highlighted by Jefferson and Billy Crawford running, and a quarterback keeper by Jay Gorman. On first down from the 21, Crawford blasted over left tackle, carrying two defenders to the six yard line.

The Owls drove deep into Post territory, but the drive was cut short by Conner, who stepped in front of a would-be receiver at the Post eight yard line with the first of three interceptions. He returned the ball back to the 31, but a holding penalty brought the ball back to the three.

Crawford and Gorman got the ball out to the 13, then on first down Jefferson broke out of the pack and raced to the Hale Center 45... but as the fleet-footed tailback came to the ground, the ball popped out and the Owls took possession.

Seven plays later the score was tied at 7-7, as the visitors pounded through the 'Lope defense... picking up a key first down on a fourth down at the 33 with a quarterback keeper to the 27. Carlos Rivas then broke around right end and outraced defenders to the end zone.

Not shaken by the turn of events, the 'Lope offensive unit began its second touchdown drive with 1:06 left in the first quarter, and capped the effort with 7:22 remaining in the second quarter. The 13 play drive, interrupted by two illegal motion penalties, featured a "must have" fourth down conversion when Johnny Jefferson ripped over the defense from the Hale Center 37 to the 33 and a first down.

The running effort during the drive was shared by Raymond Jefferson, Crawford and Johnny Jefferson... with Gorman mixing up the defense with his

zoning the option. The final push came with Crawford crashing into the end zone from the six yard line. The extra point snap was muffed, and a high, short kick by Conner was caught by a Hale Center defender, who then raced the 100 yard distance the other end of the field to add two points for the Owls. With 7:22 left in the first half, the Owls narrowed the margin to 13-9.

The Antelope defense got hold of itself, and forced a fourth down punt from the Hale Center 47 after the Owls moved the ball from their own 29, picking up two first downs. Tough 'Lope defenders included Crawford, Gorman, Matt Cooper, Rocky Gomez and Johnny Jefferson.

Third Touchdown Drive

Letting the punt roll dead at the 15, the 'Lopes began the third touchdown drive with 3:24 left in the first half. Gorman opened up the attack with a roll-out to his right side, finding Conner at the 26. Crawford blasted over right guard to the 30, Raymond Jefferson was trapped for a loss to the 28, and on third down Gorman rolled to his left and threw a pass to Clell Knight, who capped off the play at the Hale Center 45.

On third down at the 41, Gorman found Conner again, this time at the 33 for another first down. Post called time out with 52.8 seconds on the clock. Gorman ran the keeper around right end to the 31 and with 44 seconds left in the half, he rolled to his left and lofted a pass deep into the end zone, where Daniel Fluitt caught the ball as it sailed through an Owl defender. With 40 seconds remaining in the first half, the 'Lopes led 19-9. Gorman took the ball into the end zone on a keeper around right end to put the 'Lopes out front 21-9.

Hale Center couldn't get a pass attack accomplished and the two teams went to the locker rooms.

Second Half Action

Coming out in the second half, Hale Center picked up a first down but then stalled behind great defensive play, which included a Johnny Jefferson quarterback sack at the Owl 49. On fourth down, the Owls punned and the ball rolled dead at the Post 16.

Raymond Jefferson got the call, blasted through defenders to the 38 yard line, where the ball popped loose and Hale Center got another shot at the goal line. This time the Owls were successful, mounting a 13 play drive. A muffed snap on the two point conversion attempt was recovered by Post, and the Owls narrowed the gap again, 21-15 with 4:13 left in the third quarter.

The 'Lopes marched into Owl territory on the next possession, but were unable to pickup a first down on fourth down at the Hale Center 37.

The 'Lope defense did another excellent job, forcing a punt on fourth down from the Hale Center 40. Jeremy Baker, Conner and Clay Ashley were key defenders in the series. The punt rolled dead at the Post 28.

Five plays later the 'Lopes capped the scoring with 10:29 left in the game. Johnny Jefferson, Gorman and Raymond Jefferson led the charge, highlighted by a picture-perfect pass play from Gorman to Michael Ulm, who caught the ball at the 'Lope 20 and raced into the end zone. The two point conversion pass play from Gorman to Conner settled the score at 29-15.



Coach Richard Gorman consults with quarterback Jay Gorman (10) and Johnny Jefferson (40) during second half action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Braden Conner (10) hauls in a pass from quarterback Jay Gorman to add another two points for the Antelopes in action here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Raymond Jefferson (7) runs behind the offensive line, with lead blocking by Ross Babb against the Hale Center Owls last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Post High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



1998-99 Post High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Meagan Mills, Miranda Hernandez, April Line, Stephanie Luna, (front) Mandi Terry and Kenda Looney.



To The Nth Degree[®]

Post

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Big, huge Roosevelt Eagles to test Antelopes

They're big, "the biggest bunch we've faced this year," Post Antelope coach Richard Gorman says about the Roosevelt Eagles, who come knockin' on the door at Antelope Stadium Friday for the Homecoming Game.

"They lost their first game to Hale Center," Gorman added, "but they also fumbled the first four times they had the ball." Last week the Eagles put on an impressive display of improvement by outlasting Abernathy 14-10. "Their size is awesome," Gorman said, "and when they get the ball they just simply use their power to go straight at you... and they eat up a lot of the clock. We've got to play really top notch defense to stop this bunch from dominating the field," he explained.

The Eagles operate from a Power I, using a wing set. They frequently run behind the power of their interior linemen, and limit passing to screens and short-outs. "The sweep is one of their strong points," Gorman said.

The only Antelope injury is to starting center Adrian Gonzales, who suffered a dislocated elbow on the first play at Floydada. Scott Parker has filled in at that spot. Gonzales is expected to be back in action in two to three weeks.

Antelope Stats vs

Hale Center

Comp.	Att.	Yards	TDs
Gorman 7	11	148	2
Receiving			
Conner 3	23	1 conv.	
Fluitt 2	44	1 TD	
Ulm 1	54	1 TD	
Knight 1	27		
Total offense 514			

Defense

Tackles	Interceptions	Quarterback Sacks
Knight 12	Conner 2	J. Jefferson 3
J. Jefferson 12	Knight 1	Curtis 1
Crawford 11		Ashley (Pressure)
Reyna 11		
Ashley 9		

Post Middle School Cheerleaders



1998-99 Post Middle School Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Amanda Workman, Jessica Mason, Marcella Vega, Regina Collazo, Kysandre Harper, (front row) Diana Zubia, Raven Moore, Tiffany Hair, Sierra Rieter and Vanessa Leos.

A & T Feed

Roger & Kathy Hair

J.V. racks up 22-8 victory

The Post junior varsity 'Lopes came home with a 22-8 victory over Hale Center last week.

The 'Lopes won the coin toss and opted to take the football. Three plays later Michael Huff found the end zone on a three-yard run around the left end. The score was set up by a throw and catch from Huff to Cody Zachery. Joey Cimental ran a bootleg play for the two-point conversion, giving Post an 8-0 lead.

After the defense stopped Hale Center on three plays, the offense went to work again. The Antelopes drove 65 yards on a 12-play series. Cimental capped off the drive with a five-yard run. Roland Castaneda added two points on a sweet around right end. Post led 16-0 at the half.

The 'Lopes put together several drives but couldn't find the endzone until late in the third period when Huff broke loose around the left end. Several Hale Center Owls overran the play and Huff cut back across the field and went 55 yards for Post's final touchdown. The extra point failed and Post led 22-0 going into the fourth quarter.

The team suffered several fumbles during the final period and was unable to score.

"I thought we played an excellent ball game for three quarters," said Coach Thornton. "The offense moved the ball and the defense allowed very few yards. The guys really came out ready to play and led 16-0 after the first quarter. We were a lot more aggressive and physical. We also did a better job this week in the kicking game. This was a total team effort."

Cited as outstanding offensive players this week were Zachery, Castaneda and Huff.

8th grade wins 20-6

The eighth grade Antelopes handed a 20-6 defeat to Hale Center last week in a game played in Antelope Stadium.

Scoring for the 'Lopes started in the second quarter when a 63-yard drive culminated in a six-yard touchdown by Noah Gutierrez. The extra point was no good, making it a 6-0 game at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless but the 'Lopes got busy in the final period, putting together a 41-yard drive topped off by a Brandon Bell four-yard touchdown run. Runningback Kenny Ratke ran in for the two-point conversion, putting the score at 14-0.

The 'Lopes defense was responsible for the team's final score of the night. A pass interception snagged by Lance Curtis was returned 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, making it a 20-0 game.

Hale Center responded by returning the kickoff to make the score 20-6. "We are playing well offensively," said Coach Radle. "Patrick Gonzales, Seth Redman, Jason Estrada, Smiley Estrada, Gutierrez, Daryl Dissinger and Brody Robertson played well. Brody did a great job checking plays at the line of scrimmage."

"Playing well defensively were Lance Curtis, Bryan Looney, Joey Barrera, Kenny Ratke and Will Reed."

The 'Lopes garnered 189 total yards in offense while allowing Hale Center 147 yards.

7th graders whip Hale Center

The seventh grade Antelopes earned a win last week, defeating their Hale Center opponents by 7 touchdowns in a game played at home last Thursday.

Tailback Daniel Cimental scored twice on long runs, as did tailback Mario Gomez. Fullback Josh Cross and fullback Mitchell Mills added to the scoring with short scampers and fullback Mark McCallister busted one in from 30 yards out.

Defensively, McCallister and Chris Hastings played well from their linebacker spots. Joseph Espinosa and Owen Gilbert played well in their roles as tackles.

"Playing great but made several mental errors," said Coach Morrow. "Those are the things we will work on next week."

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 - ___ Ball State at Iowa State
 - ___ Illinois State at Kansas
 - ___ Texas at Kansas State
 - ___ Missouri at Ohio State
 - ___ California at Oklahoma
 - ___ Mississippi State at Oklahoma State
 - ___ Texas A&M at Southern Mississippi
 - ___ Fresno State at Texas Tech
 - ___ St Louis at Buffalo
 - ___ Indianapolis at NY Jets
 - ___ San Diego at Kansas City
 - ___ Green Bay at Cincinnati
 - ___ Pittsburgh at Miami
 - ___ Detroit at Minnesota
 - ___ Washington at Seattle

(Enter your guess of the actual score for each of the tie-breaker teams)
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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

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Last Week's Winner: Dianna Fox

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Card of Thanks

Please accept our sincere and heartfelt thank you for the outpouring of love and support we have received during this difficult time. The many calls, visits, flowers, food, memorials and special prayers were sincerely appreciated. We will always remember each act of kindness, condolence and support. A special thank you to Bro. Billie Smith and Bro. Paul Jones, Amy Smith and Jerica Tyler for the beautiful service. Dee and Janet Justice for the care of our loved one and support given to the family. First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church and everyone who contributed for our meal.

The Royce Anthony Family
Harriet Anthony, Liberty Anthony
Greg, Jeff, Chris, Travis, Bryan and Jayson
Kay Savage and family

We sincerely appreciate every act of kindness and love shown to our family during the death of our loved one, Selma Loveless.

The many calls, visits, flowers and prayers were appreciated. We also thank Bro. Darryl Smith and Amy Smith and Nancy Gordon for the sweet service.
Jeanaette Bell
Wayne and Patti Bell
Ken and Alice Bell
Jeff and Marilyn Lashaway

We would like to thank all the people that visited me, sent get well cards and plants during my stay in the hospital. Thanks also to those who attended our goddita sale and donated some money. It was of great help and sincerely appreciated.

May God bless you all,
The Raymundo Family

Personals

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to

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

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

Help Wanted

Notice of Vacancy
City of Post, Job vacancy number: dept 10, Opening date: 09/14/98, Closing date: 10/1/98, Functional Title: cemetery records, Work location: 105 E. Main, Post, Texas, Number of Openings: 1, Type: part time- 20 hours per week, Drivers License required: yes, Overnight travel: no, Education: high school+, Salary: 10.00 per hour, Benefits, none. Applications may be picked up at the City of Post Municipal Building, 105 E. Main Post, Tx. EOE, FMLA, ADA, TMLA

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Classes for Certified Nurses Aide will begin Monday, September 14, in Lubbock. Anyone interested in attending may contact Danny Guthrie at 495-2848, Golden Plains Care Center.

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Every Friday, starting at 5 p.m. Fish with trimmings, \$5 a plate. Holy Cross Catholic Church.

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Nice 2800 sq. ft. home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, kitchen and dining combined, fireplace and utility room. Small storage room, carport and big tool shed, all sitting on one acre. Need to sell, asking \$65,000. 1206 W. 10th, call 495-2029.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Large sizes mens clothing. Levis, 42-30; shirts, xxx; shoes and boot size, 9 1/2 -12 wide, excellent condition-reasonably priced. 629-4376 after 5 p.m. and week-end.

Sofa for sale, one month old, 1/2 price. Call 495-3092.

Taurus PT 945, .45 caliber hand gun. Three, eight round magazines - \$325. Call 495-1294

Garage Sales

Three family, Saturday only, 316 West 5th. a.m. till ? Crafts and alot more.

The Ladies Chamber will hold a garage sale, Saturday, October 3, in the teen room of the Community Center. If you would like to donate merchandise, please call Jo Ann Steizer at 495-3393.

Saturday, 8 a.m. till noon, 703 West 11th.

Saturday, 8 a.m. till noon, 705 West 6th. Furniture, clothing and misc.

Backyard Sale, Friday 9 a.m. till ? 506 Pine.

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1986 Wilderness 5th Wheel Camper. Perfect condition, price negotiable. Call 495-3092.

Vehicles for Sale

Irresponsible Buyer - Car still for sale, runs good, needs tune-up. \$500, call 495-3244.

'89 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 door. Great school or errand car. Excellent condition. \$2995. Call 495-1234 or see at Rudd's Pitt Stop, 300 N. Broadway.

'90 Ford Ranger PU, XLT, 4 cyl, auto and air, \$3995. Call 495-1234 or see at Rudd's Pitt Stop, 300 N. Broadway.

93 Ford Aerostar, Extended mini Van XLT, all power, front and rear air, great condition. \$8650. Call 495-1234 or see at Rudd's Pitt Stop, 300 N. Broadway.

Lost and Found

Lost: Australian Shepherd, Black with brown markings, answers to "Missy". Missy has been spade and had her shots, but has no collar. She has been raised with children and is very loving. Call 495-2249.

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing
A hearing will be held by the Garza County Underground and Fresh Water Conservation District for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations and by-laws for the District, at 10:00 a.m. on October 6, 1998, in the Garza County District Courtroom.
Ferrel Wheeler, Chairman

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Notice of Application

Notice is hereby given that the Pan Western Energy Corp., 1850 South Boulder Ave. S-300, Tulsa, Ok. 74119, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to distance between well to plug-back Well No. 3, Peg's Hill/Lease, 200 acres sec. 62, Blk. 10, G.T. RR/J.H. Doyle Survey, A-1109, Peg's Hill (Canyon) Field (s), Borden County, being 12 miles in a northwest direction of Gail, Texas. The location of this well is as follows:

670' from the south line and 1022' from the south line of lease.
1960' from the west line and 2347' from the south line of survey.

Field rules for the Peg's Hill (Canyon) field are 467/1200, 40 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9300 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37 (h) (2) (A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application, please contact the applicant's representative Buddie Livingston II, at (918) 582-4957. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6748.

If you wish to request a hearing on this application, an intent to appear in protest must be received in the Railroad Commission's Austin office by October 20, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. If no protest is received within such time, the requested permit may be granted administratively.

Notice of Application
Notice is hereby given that the Pan Western Energy Corp., 1850 South Boulder Ave. S-300, Tulsa, Ok. 74119, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to distance between well to plug-back Well No. 6, Peg's Hill/Lease, 200 acres sec. 62, Blk. 10, G.T. RR/J.H. Doyle Survey, A-1109, Peg's Hill (Spraybarry) & Wildcat Field (s), Borden County, being 12 miles in a north direction of Gail, Texas. The location of this well is as follows:

1320' from the west line and 356' from the north line of lease.

1320' from the west line and 1400' from the north line of survey.
Field rules for the Wildcat/Peg's Hill (Spraybarry) fields are 467/1200, 40 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8910 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37 (h) (2) (A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the

proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the applicant's representative Buddie Livingston II, at (918) 582-4957. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6748.

If you wish to request a hearing on this application, an intent to appear in protest must be received in the Railroad Commission's Austin office by October 20, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. If no protest is received within such time, the requested permit may be granted administratively.

Green Thumb Garden Club

It was the first meeting of the new year for the Green Thumb Garden Club when members met with the Citizens Bank Thursday night with a salad supper. Hostesses were Ida Jones and Carlene Markham.

Following a delicious meal, President Louella Bilberry passed out attractive yearbooks and after reviewing the yearbooks, the coming year looked very interesting.

Minutes were read and a financial report was made. Dues were paid.

Those attending were: Margaret Barley, Fleeta Caffey, Sybil Cockrum, Annie Laura Francis, Maurine Hudman, Edna Owen, Marion Wheatley, Jewel White, Louella Bilberry and the hostesses.

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Maps Available at Ballinger Chamber of Commerce Office

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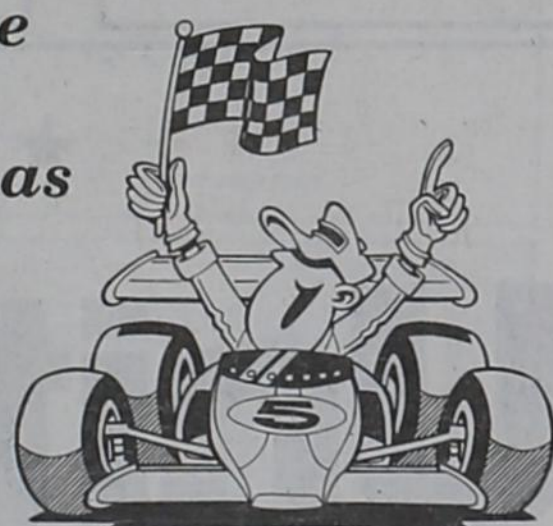
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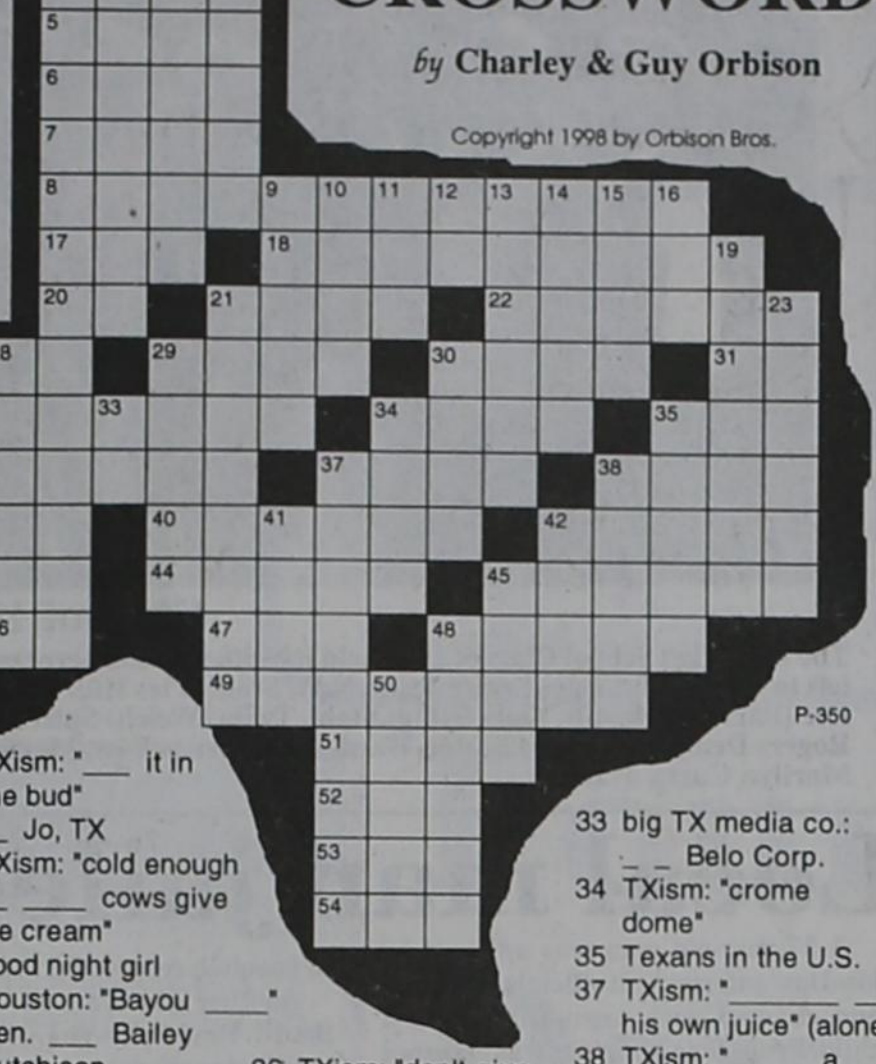
ACROSS

- 1 Cowboys event gem found in TX
- 6 TX Menger Hotel's mango ice cream tastes slightly
- 7 this Guthrie sang at TX Willie's Farm Aid III
- 8 TXism for cattle prod
- 17 TX Jules Bledsoe was first to sing "Old River"
- 18 official opinion of the Abilene Reporter-News
- 20 Austin university
- 21 a Wrangler with four wheels
- 22 TX Ivory Joe's "Since I ___ Baby"
- 24 U.S. produced 1st ___ bomb in neighboring state
- 29 Odessa TV
- 30 TXism: "too ___ irons in the fire"
- 31 Cass Co.-born singer Nat (init.)
- 32 TXism: "he's bit off ___ can chew"
- 34 TX Mrs. Baird's oven activity
- 35 TXism: "a legend in his own mind"
- 36 TX-sized foot race
- 37 cattle auction
- 38 TXism: "gave his pall bearers the ___ (recovered)"
- 39 marryin' words
- 40 TXism: "___ get the dogs out from under the porch"

DOWN

- 1 TXism: "___ as a hibernating bear"
- 2 TXism: "come ___ the seams"
- 3 seat of Falls Co.
- 4 John of TX Willie's Farm Aid IV
- 9 eaters at the Lake Gibbons Gambill Refuge near Paris
- 10 TXism: "neon light ___"
- 11 TXism: "___ it in the bud"
- 12 ___ Jo, TX
- 13 TXism: "cold enough ___ cows give ice cream"
- 14 good night girl
- 15 Houston: "Bayou ___"
- 16 Sen. ___ Bailey Hutchison
- 19 maiden name of TX Bentsen's wife
- 21 Clements defeated him in '78 for gov.
- 23 TX Trevino won it in '68 and '71
- 24 radio station type
- 25 TX pro golfer Kite

The Original **TEXAS CROSSWORD**
by Charley & Guy Orbison



WOMAN'S CULTURE CLUB - Past presidents of the Post Woman's Culture Club were honored at the 75th anniversary. Joining in the event were (left to right) Doll Haire, Linda Malouf, Katharine Cathcart, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maxine Earl, Buena Bouchier and guest Patty Kirkpatrick.

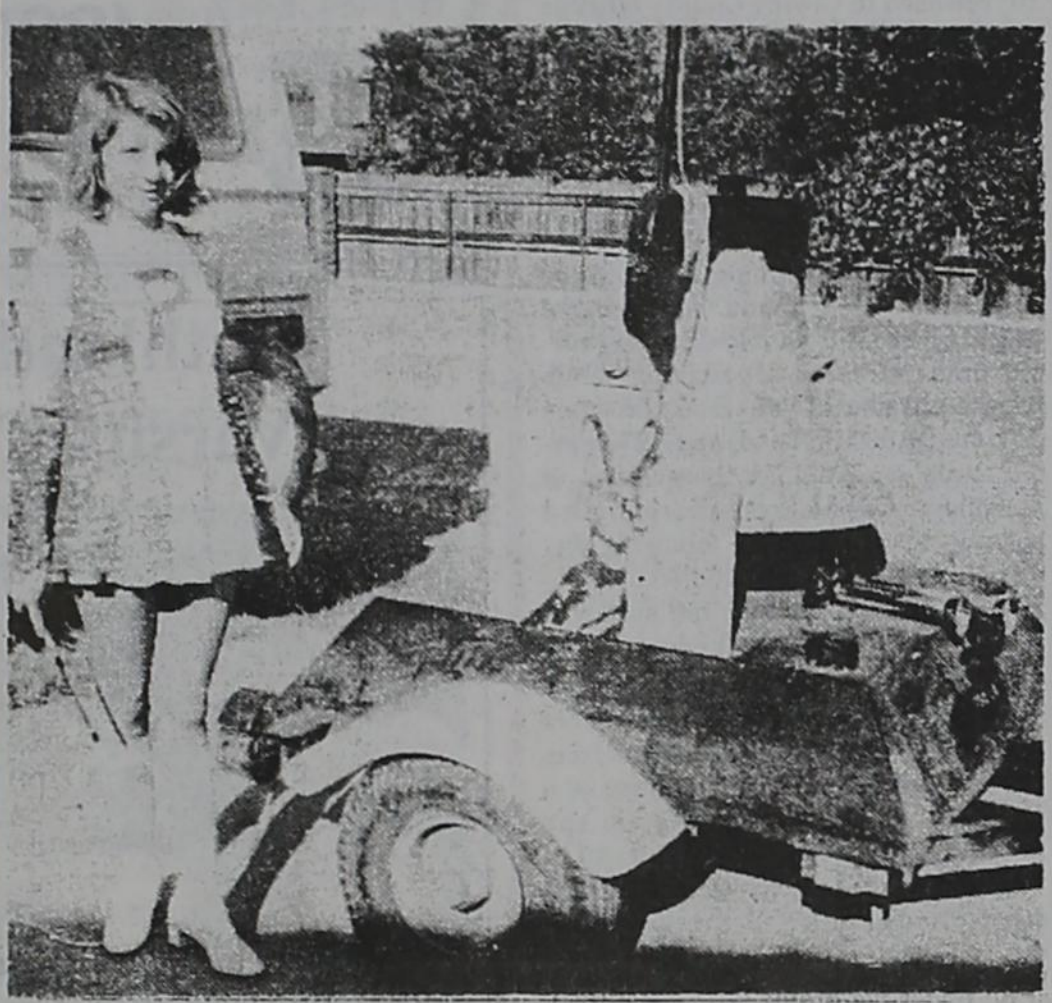
From The Post Dispatch, September 21, 1988

Lunch Menus

- Trail Blazer**
Friday, Sept. 18, 1998
Brisket, potato salad, turnip greens, cornbread, pickles, onion slices and peach cobbler.
Monday, Sept. 21, 1998
Turkey, cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, green beans, tossed salad, 1000 island dressing, hot roll and apple cobbler.
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998
Hamburger steak, brown gravy, baked potatoes, okra or carrots, apricots, hot roll and oatmeal cookie.
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998
Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, green beans, coleslaw, cornbread and fruit salad.
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998
Mexican stew with potatoes, mixed vegetables, flour tortilla and pina colada pudding.
- Southland ISD**
Friday, Sept. 18, 1998
Breakfast: oatmeal, Toast, juice, and Milk.
Lunch: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, birthday cake and milk.
Monday, Sept. 21, 1998
Breakfast: cereal, toast, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, chips, salad fixings, fruit and milk.
- and milk.**
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998
Breakfast: cereal, toast, juice and milk.
Lunch: Tuna sandwiches, chips, pickle spears, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Meatloaf, Au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998
Breakfast: Sausage pizza pockets, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Chili cheese burritos, corn, toss salad, cherry cobbler and milk.

Tower Theater shows feature Matt Skinner

Matt Skinner and the Texas Backbeats will be the featured performers for upcoming Friday shows at the Tower Theater. The Tower, in addition to its regularly-scheduled monthly Saturday shows featuring Rusty Hudelson's Knights of the West, has added numerous performances by Matt Skinner and the Texas Backbeats — said to be the youngest and tallest western swingers to storm a West Texas stage. The group, which specializes in classic country and swing, will be performing Sept. 11, 18 and 25 and Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Shows will run from 7-11 p.m. nightly. The Tower's "no smoking" and "no alcohol" policies enable audiences of all ages to relax in the comfortable setting and to "scoot the boot" whenever the fiddle and the steel pull audience members to their feet. Skinner's smooth yodels will also add to the authenticity of the western swing sounds. Tickets may be purchased for \$6.50 each. For reservations, call 894-3552. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



'NEW' VICTORY BELL — Melody Willson, twirler for the Antelope Marching Band is shown with the victory bell which has just had a new facelift, preparatory to signaling some 1978 football victories, the first hopefully being Friday night, over Floydada. — (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, September 21, 1978

Yesteryears
by Pat Burnett

**Sept. 21, 1988
10 Years Ago**
Gary Cobb received the "Gary Lester 1988 Memorial Roping" saddle following the roping here last Saturday... We're glad to hear the Thelma Clark is doing well after surgery at Methodist Hospital for a broken leg... Joanna Lucille Nichols and Douglas Livingston Runkles exchanged wedding vows July 30, 1988 in Abilene... Guadalupe Perez observed his 108th birthday Thursday, September 15, at his home. Family and friends joined Perez on the special occasion...

and brother, Jimmy Smith, and family... At the Tower Theatre this week you can see "Tarzan in Danger", "Tarzan's Fight for Life" and "Imitation General" with Red Buttons and Glenn Ford... Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pierce are in Houston where they are visiting their daughter and her family... Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Johnson and son of Carlsbad, N.M...
**Sept. 16, 1948
50 Years Ago**
Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Cardwell left

Monday to take their little guests, Cheryl and Carol Billings, to their home in Albuquerque, N.M... Mrs. Jess Hays has been ill with bronchitis... Wanda Kelly and Billy Ray Griffin were married in a sunrise service September 4... Butch and Bitsy Schultz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz, have been ill with colds this week... At the Garza theater this week you can see "Bud Abbot and Lou Costello Meet Frankenstein" with Lon Chaney, Bela Lugos and Glenn Strange.

**Sept. 21, 1978
20 Years Ago**
A layette shower honored Carla Britnell Bilbo Sunday. Miss Amy Ault registered the 50 guests attending the event... Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kiker were honored with a 50th wedding reception September 17th. Kiker and the former June Payne were married September 29, 1928 in Johnson County... Happy birthday today goes to Marca Dean Mayberry, Skip Martin, Mrs. Bobby Page, Louis Wolfe, Mrs. Virginia Gentry and David Mock... Visiting in the home of Nita Burruss over the weekend was Xelma Wynn of Sundown...

**Sept. 19, 1968
30 Years Ago**
The drum majors for the Post Band are Nancy Norman, and David Hamilton... Miss Annette McBride is continuing her studies at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene where she is a senior... The Needlecraft Club observed its 55th anniversary last Friday. Mrs. W.R. Graber is the only one of the present membership who has been with the organization since it's beginning... Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Propst returned home Monday from Kansas where they visited the Charles Propst family...

**Sept. 18, 1958
40 Years Ago**
The Leroy Smiths of Lubbock and M.S. Smiths of Post spent the weekend in Marfa visiting their son

MOSES & ZUBER AUCTIONEERS
SAURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1998 ~ 10:00 AM
In the event of bad weather, rescheduled date is Thursday, September 24, 1998 - 10:00 AM
Location: From Crosbyton, TX go South 19 miles on Hwy. 651 to Kalgary Intersection Hwy. 281, then West 5 miles. From Post go North 19 miles on Hwy. 651 to Kalgary Hwy. 281 then West 5 miles. From Falls go South on Hwy. 207 approx. 17 miles to 2nd road East (below the Caprock) then East approx. 7 miles being 3 miles East of Canyon Valley Gin Site.
Seller: Barbara Hadderton

EQUIPMENT, PICK-UP Massey Ferguson 35, 1969, gas, opt nice 2 row shredder, 3pt blades Leaf to Trailer, tandem axle IHC 6 row Drag Box Planter Leinbach line 3 tandem 3pt, new Old Ford Wagon Truck, Salvage Truck Chassis Ford, 1978, 4x4, 3/4 ton, sounds good	SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS 7 - Cases Phillips HC Tractor Oil 5 Gal. 90 wt. Oil 25 Gal. Antifreeze, Metal Shelves Shop Table on rollers, Aluminum Ladder Shop 14" chisel saw, Barrels Solar 800 volt Charger & Tester 20 Gal. Propene Bottle Space Heater, Chains Air Staple Gun, Trailer Whisks Misc. Tools, Filler Hoses, Bolt Cutters, Greas Guns, Nails, Bolts, Scrap Iron Implo Air Compressor - Gas whose Impact Wrench, 1/2" inch
BUILDING & SUPPLIES: 3 - Steel Round Tanks: 1-11' wide x 18' tall 1 - 21' wide x 6' tall, 1-12' wide x 6' tall Lot Exp. Metal, Used Tin, T-Post & Clamps, 3x4' Chain 1/2 hp Cement Mixer, Metal Deer stand Miscellaneous Stock Panels & Gates	HOUSEHOLD: 2 - Dearborn Heater, Trash Compactor Stationary Bike Twin Bed Frames Thermol Electric Heater Large Oil Painting TV - 14" B&W Light Fixture

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TEXAS COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION	TEXAS PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION	TEXAS QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION
TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	TRANS TEXAS HERITAGE ASSOCIATION	AG WORKERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.

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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1998
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.**

**SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM - SNYDER, TEXAS
900 EAST COLISEUM DRIVE**

YA'LL COME JOIN US!!!!

Paid Political Advertisement by Small, Craig & Werkenthin PAC - 100 Congress Ave., Suite 1100 - Austin, Texas 78701 - Tom Sedberry, Treasurer

Graham Chapel Church of Christ celebrates 90th year

by Orabeth White

The Graham Chapel Church of Christ will observe its 90th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998, with a special day of activities planned.

As early as 1906, there were four members of the Church of Christ in the community, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Wilbourn, Miss Amy Wilbourn and Mrs. Sarah Pierce, mother of Mrs. Wilbourn. They attended a union Sunday school class with other settlers of the community in the one-room schoolhouse built by the early settlers.

In September 1908, Mr. Wilbourn rode to Fluvanna and arranged for the congregation there to help him contact a preacher to hold a meeting at Graham. They obtained a Brother Coleman who came to hold a 10-day meeting. He baptized the following eight people: R.H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Ivy, Laura Graham, Cordie Wilbourn Stewart, J.F. Maxey, Gladys Maxey Sinclair Floyd and

Nancy Graham Latham.

The following Sunday, Sept. 21, 1908, the Graham Chapel Church of Christ was organized with J.I. Wilbourn and J.F. Maxey appointed as elders. Brother Wilbourn donated the land for the present church site.

The church met in the new wooden Graham Chapel School building after it was built in 1915. They purchased the school building in 1931 and moved it across the street to the present location. Many additions and improvements have been made through the years but essentially the building remains the same structure.

A few of the early ministers were Mike N. Young, G.W. Sypert, J.T. Stricklin, W.A. Shuts, John M. Rice, Joe Warlick and Trine Starnes.

Maxey preached for a number of years and directed the song services until his death in 1951. The fifth generation of his family is still attending church services there.

S.D. Lofton came to the Graham community preaching and teaching in 1919. Members of his family still attend the church as well.

Other early day families include the Cowdreys, Stanleys, Stones, Gossetts, Davis's, Satterwhites, Lusks, Berdines, Stewarts and Peels.

The present minister of the church is David Joyner of Lubbock. Average attendance is 85 with many young families and teens continuing the Lord's work began more than 90 years ago.

The anniversary day will begin at 10 a.m. with David Peebles of Lubbock, a former minister, speaking, followed by a message by Homer Jones of Wellman, also a former minister. The song service will be conducted by Noel White and Larry Moreman.

"Dinner on the ground" will be provided by the church at the Graham Community Center. It will be a catered meal with ladies of the church furnishing desserts.

Following lunch at 2 p.m., a trip down memory lane via a video of old and new pictures is planned, with special awards and recognitions to be handed out. This will be followed by an old-fashioned singing.

The church invites everyone to come join in the celebration of 90 years at Graham Chapel.



Class of 1948

The Post High School Class of 1948 held its 50th reunion here last weekend. At the event were classmates (back row, left to right) Bill Craig, Lester Josey, N.W. Stone, Ples Hill, Bill Patty, Gene Rylant, Jody Malore, (front row) Verna Lee (Parrish) Martin, Viola (King) Stahl, Twila (Welch) Spicer, Billie Nichols Andress, Dolores Moore Stone, Billie Rogers Dempsey, Bonnie Bowen Ward, Joyce Evans Tyer, Martha Thomas McDowell, Mary Jo Stephens Cook and Marilyn Curry Mason.

Local man jailed

A 37-year-old man was arrested by local law enforcement officials this week and charged with assault/injury to a child. Pedro Rojo Martinez was arrested Monday and as of late Tuesday, remained in the Garza County Jail in connection with those charges.

Martinez was one of 10 individuals arrested over the past week. Other arrests included that of a 57-year-old male arrested Sept. 8 for DWI/1st; a male (no age given) arrested Sept. 9 on a bench warrant; and a 32-year-old male arrested for revocation of probation Sept. 10 (released to Crosby County officials the same day) and a 19-year-old male picked up on the same charges on the same date.

Also housed in the jail during the past week was a 42-year-old male picked up Sept. 11 for commitment (released Sept. 13); and three individuals arrested Sept. 13 -- a 22-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana (released the next day on a \$1,500 bond), a 29-year-old male arrested for driving while license suspended (released the same day on a \$1,500 PR bond) and a 27-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance (released the following day on bail bonds of \$1,500 and \$5,000).

On Sept. 15, a 27-year-old man was arrested for a parole violation.

Local law enforcement officials received more than 75 calls for assistance during the past week. Highlights from those call sheets include, on Sept. 8, a possible domestic dispute in the Southland community; on Sept. 10, a two-vehicle accident on 8th Street at the school (ambulance and wrecker called out), an incidence of disorderly conduct (a woman cursing and making obscene gestures) on east Main, and a gasoline drive-off at a South Broadway business (\$13 worth of gas reportedly taken).

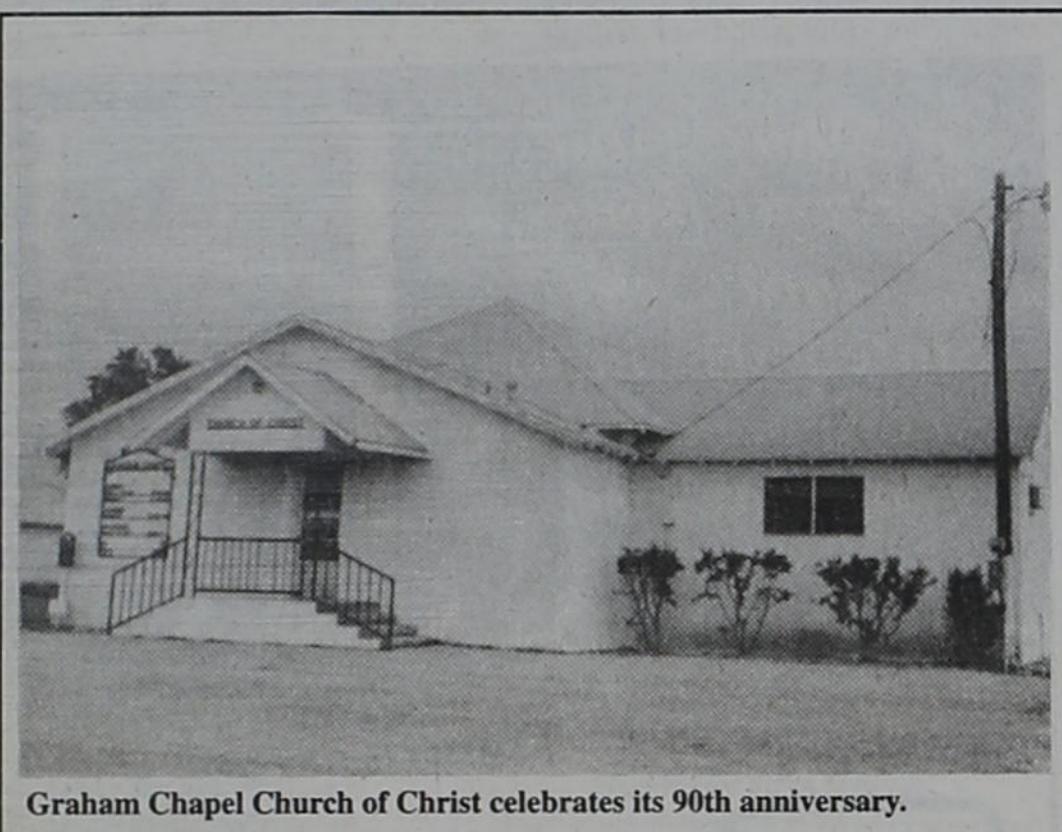
Calls fielded on Sept. 11 included a report of an intruder in a residence in the 500 block of West 15th and an automobile accident with injuries (pickup turned over, driver was reported unconscious and bleeding from the ears and mouth; Aerocare was called out but no further information was recorded).

On Sept. 12, lawmen received a call regarding a medical emergency in the 500 block of North Avenue 1 (transport made to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock) and a report of a hit-and-run accident in the 100 block of North Avenue S.

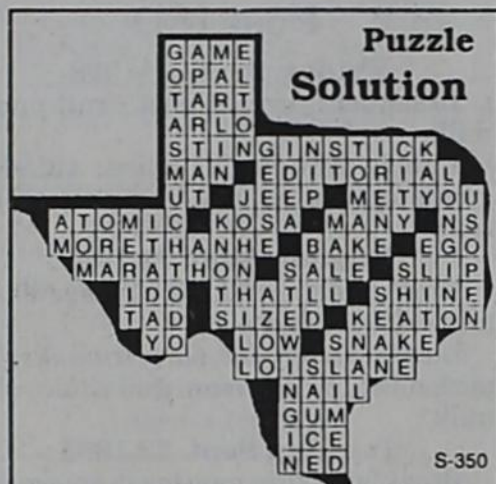
Calls reported Sept. 13 included harassing telephone calls to a North Broadway business and a gasoline drive-off at a North Broadway gas station (\$15



The first Methodist bishop in the United States was Francis Asbury.



Graham Chapel Church of Christ celebrates its 90th anniversary.



Puzzle Solution

S-350

Taxpayers face rate increase

(Continued from Page 1)

tax rate and with the three percent early payment discount.

"It's not the homeowners that are going to suffer the burden of this," Kirkpatrick said. "It's the businesses."

The Post ISD lost millions of dollars in mineral values this year, a situation that is expected to cost about \$600,000 in tax revenues, and suffered a significant decrease in enrollment which will translate into reduced state funding, according to district officials. The loss of both local and state tax dollars forced the board to make severe cutbacks in

planned spending and led to the postponement of the gymnasium project.

Last month, trustees adopted a heavily-trimmed \$6.8 million budget for the new school year. Projected revenues, however, were expected to fall anywhere from \$277,000-290,000 short of covering budgeted expenditures.

In other business, trustees:

- Approved, subject to the approval of the city and county, a 99-year property lease to the local senior citizens group. The group is attempting to lease a piece of property adjacent to Wallace Lumber to use for the construction of

a new senior citizen center, Bain said.

- Approved the removal of certain delinquent properties from the tax rolls as allowed by law.

- Approved the ESL (English as a Second Language) report.

- Received various reports, including one from the detention center. The facility is currently housing 28 youths and is expecting additional youths from the Texas Youth Commission in October. If the TYC transfer is made, the facility could be full sometime next month.

- Handled regular financial matters.

Almost any man knows how to earn money, but not one in a million knows how to spend it.

—Henry David Thoreau

SHOP EQUIPMENT * MACHINE SHOP * POWER/HAND TOOLS

AUCTION

Saturday, September 19, 1998 — SALE TIME 9:37 a.m.

Located: Post, Texas from intersection of US Hwy 84 and US Hwy 380, East 1 mile on US Hwy 380 (Located at East city limit on US Hwy 380)

D. J. Welding & Machine Shop -- OWNER

The following will be sold at public auction.

For more information call Cruce & Fletcher Auctioneers (806) 296-5050 or (806) 866-4201.

FORKLIFT

- 1-Toyota Gas forklift

EQUIPMENT

- 1-Turmmaster 17" x 80" Turret Lathe
- 1-Defiance 3" Vertical Boring Mill
- 1-Rockwell/Delta Variable Speed Radial Drill Press
- 1-Cincinnati Backford Turret Drill Press
- 1-Speed Ford End Milling Machine
- 1-Imperial Bead Buster & Dust Collector
- 1-Johnson Band Saw, On Rollers
- 1-Kalamazoo Band Saw
- 1-15 Ton Hyd Press
- 1-10 Ton Hyd Press, Manual Table
- 1-Miller DC 500 Wire Welder
- 1-Miller-Matic 30-E Wire Feeder
- 1-Miller Two Fifty Twin Welder W/ Leads
- 1-Miller 45E Wire Feeder Welder
- 1-Miller 250 Amp Welder
- 1-Powermatic Electric Floor Drill
- 1-Large 220 Volt Shop Air Compressor
- 1-HD 5 Hp Shop Air Compressor
- 1-Rigid 535 Electric Pipe Threader, Bolt & Pipe Dies
- 1-Rigid Portable 1"-2" Pipe Threader
- 1-Rigid 1/8"-1" Threader
- 1-Aqua 8" Indexing Chuck
- 1-Cryotherm Hot Process Torch Kit
- 1-Cryotherm Cold Process Torch Kit
- 1-Snap-On Large Tap & Die Set
- 1-Snap-On Small Tap & Die Set
- 1-Snap-On 5" Machinist Vice
- 1-Snap-On 21.5 Ton Floor Jack
- 1-Snap-On Parts Washer
- 1-Snap-On Battery Charger
- 1-Snap-On Tool Chest
- 1-Snap-On Air Sander & Grinder
- 1-Minute Man Large Key Seater
- 1-Minute Man Small Key Seater
- 3-End Mill Vises
- 1-End Mill Clamp Set
- 1-Health Automatic Torch
- 2-Victor Pattern Torch
- 1-NCG Cut-O-Matic Torch
- 3-Victor Cutting Torches, Gauges, Hoses
- 1-Carbonyl Threading Bar
- 4-Carbonyl Flute Mills (2 & 4 Inserts)
- 2-Boxes Carbonyl Cutting Tools

EQUIPMENT (cont.)

- 1-Large Lot Double End 4 Flute End Mills & Colets
- 1-1.5 Ton Arbor Press
- 1-Allours Tool Post C-A
- 6-Allours Tool Holders
- 6-Insert Tool Bars
- 18-Box Cutting, Threading, & Grooving Inserts
- 1-Large Set Taps, 1/8"-2"
- 1-Large Lot 1/8"-0.5" Box Cobalt Drill Bits
- 37-Large #2-#5 Morris Taper Drill Bits
- 1-Large Lot 1/8"-1" Drill Bits
- 1-Rockwell Drill Press
- 1-Aurora Drill Press
- 1-Portable Boring Bar
- 1-Large Boring Indexing Tool And Holder
- 1-Brilliant Cut-Off Saw
- 1-Makita Cut-Off Saw
- 1-36" Shop Fan On Rollers
- 1-High Speed Forced Air Fan
- 1-Johnson Gas Forge
- 1-Portable Electric Band Saw
- 1-1/2 Ton Electric Hoist (Loadstar)
- 2-1 Ton Electric Hoists (Cuffing, Budget)
- 2-Manual Chain Hoists (1/2 Ton & 1 Ton)
- 1-120 Monorail
- 5-Monorail Trolleys
- 1-Blinks Paint Gun
- 1-D/A 6" Pedestal Grinder
- 2-D/A 12" Pedestal Grinder
- 1-D/A 10" Pedestal Grinder
- 1-Tool Post Electric Grinder
- 1-Metric Tap & Die Set
- 1-3 Jaw Chuck
- 1-4 Jaw Chuck
- 1-Lot Welding Hoods
- 1-Lot Squares, Levels
- 1-Travelling Rest
- 1-Centering Rest
- 4-Morris Taper Reducer Sleeves
- 3-Jacobs 1/8" Super Chucks
- 3-Bottle Carts
- 3-7" Hand Grinders
- 2-5" Hand Grinders
- 2-Shop Creepers
- 2-Space Ray Shop Heaters
- 1-5 Gallon Air Grease Gun
- 1-Paint Gun
- 1-Lot Automatic Reels, Air & Electric
- 1-Lot Power Tools, Air & Electric
- 1-Lot Hand Tools, Pullers, Sockets, Chain Tongs

EQUIPMENT (cont.)

- 1-Lot Bits, Chucks, Tapers, Reamers
- 1-Lot Tap & Dies, Thread Chasers, Cutters
- 1-Lot Vises, C-Clamps, Bar Clamps
- 1-Lot Metal Saw Horses, Feeder Stands
- 1-Lot Lathe Tools, Files, Rollers
- 1-Work Tables, Vises, Bolt/Part Bins, Metal Cabinets, Rollers, Carts, Shelving
- 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

INVENTORY - SUPPLIES

- 1-Lot Sand Paper, Key Stock, Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Screws, Bearings, Welding Rods, Grinder Rocks, Banding Material, Clips, Repair Parts, Beads And Sand, Air Packs, Mask, Oil, Grease, Disk, Brushes, Caps, U-Bolts, Brass Tubing, Pins, Shafts, Spacers
- 1-Lot Shop Metal, Various Lengths And Sizes
- 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- 1-Cincinnati Time Clock
- 2-Office Desks
- 5-Office Chairs
- 1-4 Drawer Filing Cabinet
- 1-Stencil Machine

NON-CLASSIFIED

- 1-5 Way Hyd. Control Valve
- 3-Large Hyd. Cylinders
- 2-Metal Pipe Racks
- 1-2500 Gallon Metal Tank On Skids
- 1-Lot Fire Extinguishers
- 1-Lot Barrels
- 1-Lot Chains, Boomers
- 1-Sand Hopper
- 1-Lot Floor Mats
- 1-Lot Rolls, Shaft
- 1-Lot Tool Boxes
- 3-Post Drivers
- 3-Framed Out 3' Gates
- 1-Small Lot I-Beams
- 1-Lot Various Size Pipe, Drill Stem, Casing, Sucker Rod
- 1-Lot Scrap And Junk Iron
- 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

Announcements sale day take precedence. Terms: Cash or Check with proper identification.

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1998-99 Southland Varsity Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Lizzie Van Hoose (mascot), Holly Patterson, Dustin Burchfield, Sherry Wadsworth, (front) Christy Hubbard, Heather Armendariz and Danielle Nettle.

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