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The Post Dispatch

74th Year Number 16 © 1999 The Post Dispatch Newsstand Price 25¢ Thursday, September 16, 1999

City council adopts higher tax rate

by Wes Burnett
 Post city property owners will see a slight increase in taxes following the formal adoption of the 1999/2000 budget by the city council last week. The new rate of \$4.131 per \$100 valuation is

up from last year's \$.389. The council approved a budget of \$1,245,282 in revenues, with budgeted expenses of \$1,197,356, leaving an estimated fund balance of \$47,926. The water and sewer fund budget was set at

\$1,147,500 in revenue with expenses of \$1,119,072, with a fund balance of \$28,428.

The city expenses include \$279,161 in administration; \$306,317 for law enforcement; \$39,000 on fire department; \$46,800 on parks; \$37,852 for the library; \$29,887 at the cemetery; \$244,697 on streets; \$85,031 for sanitation; \$115,711 for the landfill and \$11,500 all other.

The regular council meeting (9/7/99) included a discussion about

property owners inside the city taxing authority who do not currently receive city services. Council member Harold Craig pointed out that those affected property owners have a reason to complain, in that they are paying taxes but not getting services.

City manager Fred Stephens was authorized to research the details of property owners affected, and report later to the council on estimates of costs.

The engineering study on the capacity of the sewage treatment plan will be conducted by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper. The council agreed with Stephens that the proposal submitted from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper had the edge over others. The engineering study will determine whether or not the city will need to make improvements or expansion of the system to properly serve the 1,000 bed Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility.

Council members approved the second reading of a revision to the cemetery ordinance, which establishes monument restrictions.

Improvements at the baseball field were discussed, with Post ISD baseball coach Fred Postell explaining the requested improvements. Postell had prepared a presentation to the city several months ago, but it had not been presented to the council. The primary request for improvements is in the condition of the grounds and irrigating. Postell pointed out that there is concern about the safety of players.

A new personnel policy was approved, which eliminates the "comp time" provisions for city employees. Starting October 1, city employees will be paid for extra work.

A request from the Garza County Hospital District to use the council chambers for its meetings was rejected, based on the size of the room. "I don't think this room is large enough to accommodate the average attendance for hospital board meetings," Stephens explained.

The council approved establishing a condemnation procedure policy, which will be created and reviewed at a later meeting.

Stephens announced that the

(Continued on Page 10)

Post Notes

Booster club meets Monday

The Post Antelope Booster Club meets Monday, September 20 at 7 p.m. in the high school commons.

Baptist men host benefit

The First Baptist Church men's ministry is holding a benefit supper for Raymond Ramundo to offset medical expenses. The benefit will be at the church Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m. Donations are accepted.

Holy Cross offers fish fry

The Holy Cross Catholic Church will provide a fish fry from noon until there is no more on Saturday, September 18. The cost is \$5 per plate and carry-outs are available.

One big neighborhood

The Resource Fair will be held Tuesday, September 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The goal is to make our hometown one big neighborhood.

Founders Day booths downtown

The Founders Day committee is devoted to making this year's celebration a community-wide event, including the reviving of a downtown tradition. Outside and inside booths downtown are available for interested organizations. The committee is seeking arts, crafts or food booths to fill Main Street. Booths are \$10 with no electricity and \$15 with electricity. Call Judy at 495-2816. Deadline for reserving space is September 20.

Crazy Quilts of Autumn

The Algeria Arts Center will host "Crazy Quilts of Autumn" from September 28 through October 5. Entries will be accepted at the center on Tuesday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Resource Fair Sept. 21

The Family and Consumer Sciences Committee of the Garza County Extension Program Council, is sponsoring a Resource Fair September 21 at the Post Community Center from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to let the community see what your organizations do, whom they help, or how they can help. For more information on the Resource Fair, read Kelly Ahrens regular column in today's paper, or call Kelly at 495-4400.

Booster Club hamburger supper

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

PHS Class of '54 reunion

The Post High School class of 1954 will hold its 45th year class reunion Saturday, October 5 at the Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast. The dinner will start at 7 p.m. A breakfast will be served Saturday morning at the Bobby Cowdrey residence, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Class members are urged to RSVP no later than September 25 to Nataliee Shepherd at 495-3300.

PIP signup through Sept. 30

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

PHS '49 & '50 class reunion

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

Community Birthday Calendars

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

Methodists help with Make-A-Wish

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

Founders Day BBQ Cookoff

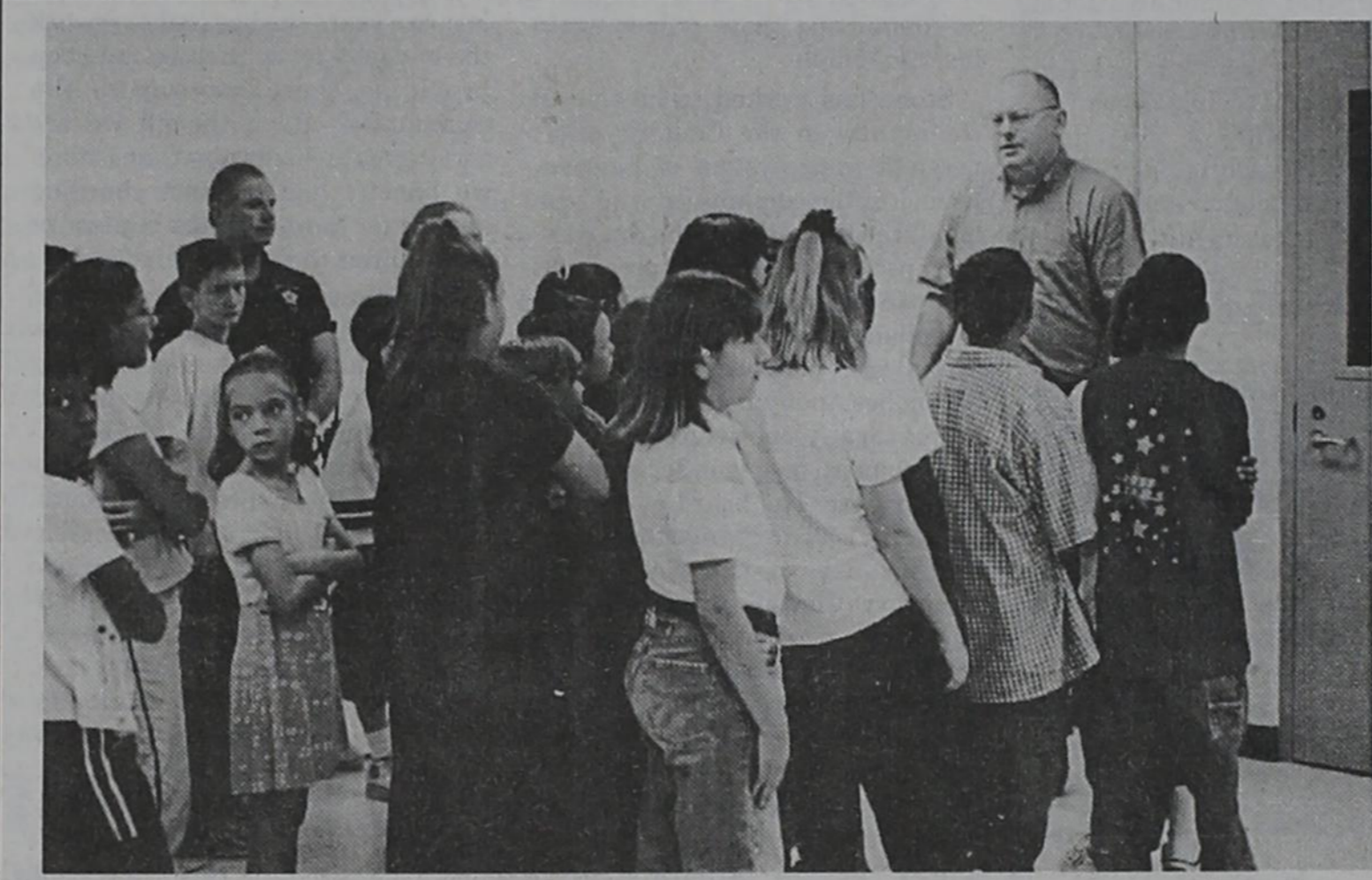
The First Annual Post, Texas Founders Day BBQ Cookoff will be held Saturday, October 9, including a free street dance Friday night. The event is WTBA sanctioned. Call Danny Cooper at 495-1252 or Wanda Mitchell at 495-4157 for more information.

Energy assistance program

South Plains Community Action Association Inc. (SPCAA) has received additional funding from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to operate the Comprehensive Energy Assistance Program (CEAP). The funds are available to respond to energy needs affecting low-income households. Priority will be given to eligible household with one or more persons age 60 or older, a handicapped person and families with young children under the age of six. Call Billie Williams or Ysabel Overton at 495-2329, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gen H 4-H Club yard and bake sale

The Gen H 4-H club will be having a Yard and Bake Sale on Saturday, September 25, 8am till 7 at 102 W.11th Street, Post. The fund raiser will help the 4-H club with future projects and community-service opportunities.



Taking a peek at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility last week were Post Middle School sixth grade students. Conducting the tour of the new facility was Warden Terry Bartlett, who reminded the youth that the prison will house people "who didn't follow the rules" and have been tried and convicted of serious crimes.

County sets tax rate at 43.5 cents, facing \$350,000 short

Garza County taxpayers will be assessed the same 43.5 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate in the new fiscal year, according to a decision made Monday morning by county commissioners.

The court agreed to hold at the current tax rate, despite the fact that the effective tax rate — that is, the tax rate the county would need to adopt to raise the same amount of money as in the previous

year — was nearly 54 cents, County Judge Giles W. Dalby said.

Because of continued devaluation of property in Garza County, the entity will be forced to cover a \$350,000 shortfall in funding. Dalby said plans call for the use of prison revenues to cover the financial shortage.

Commissioners also approved the new fiscal year's budget — \$2,276,000 for the general fund. That amount is comparable to that observed last year, the judge said.

The court also reviewed and awarded the bid for roofing of county buildings damaged in recent storms. Andrus of Lubbock was tapped to do the job, which will include the re-roofing of the museum, the county jail, the courthouse and the human services building.

Estimated cost is about \$80,000, but the county will realize out-of-pocket expenses of just more than \$6,000 due to insurance coverage. The court's recommendation will require the approval of the county's insurance provider before actual work can begin.

Commissioners also leased a car for use by the constable's office.

Contracts expected soon on new prison

Good news on the newly-built prison facility could be received by county officials within the next 10 days.

County Judge Giles W. Dalby, who is working to negotiate contracts to fill the correctional facility, said late Tuesday he is presently dealing with three entities and fully expects to nail down a contract by late next week.

Dalby is negotiating with the states of Wisconsin and New Mexico, as well as federal officials who have expressed interest in the facility.

Located just north of Post on Hwy. 651, the correctional facility is a tax-exempt, government-owned enterprise which will be operated by Management & Training Corp. (MTC) of Ogden, Utah. The site consists of more than 180,000 square feet of building designed to contain up to 144 inmates.

Early plans called for the employment of up to 228 staff members and an annual personnel budget exceeding \$5.6 million.

Founders' Day proceeds aimed to preserve depot

Founders' Day proceeds to benefit depot building preservation. This year's Founders' Day proceeds will be used to preserve the old Santa Fe depot building. The Founders' Day committee has dedicated itself to raising as much money as possible to renovate the building for future generations.

Santa Fe closed the doors of the depot in 1978, and since then it has housed the Chamber of Commerce office and the Boy Scouts. The building, one of Post's oldest and most significant buildings, is deteriorating and in need of major repairs.

Originally built in 1911, it was one of four buildings in this area designed by architect Louis Curtiss of Kansas City. He designed depots in Snyder, Sweetwater, Post and Lubbock. He also was well known for designing the 1893 Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth.

Many folks here still remember J.A. Stallings who operated the depot for 42 years. He started working for Santa Fe as a railroad clerk in 1912 at a station in the panhandle town of Glazier. In 1924 he moved to Post, although he had been here prior to that, serving three years as a clerk. It's no wonder he was called "Mr Santa Fe."

Donations for the Santa Fe depot preservation effort may be made to the Founders' Day committee, contact Wanda Mitchell at 495-3461 for more information.

BBQ cook-off set for Founder's Day

A barbecue cook off will sideline the traditional activities of this year's Founders Day celebration.

The cook off will take place Saturday, Oct. 9, and will be WTBA sanctioned. Participants can cook any type of meat — ribs, brisket or chicken — and entry fee will be \$10 each or \$25 for all three. A \$10 jackpot beans competition will also be conducted. There will be a 90 percent payback on barbecue and 100 percent on beans.

Ten percent of the entry fees will be earmarked for the renovations to the Post Depot building.

Cooks will be introduced at Algeria Park at noon.

At 10 a.m., a team washer pitching contest is scheduled. Washer pitching teams will be introduced at noon along with cook off contestants.

Free street dances will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

For more information, contact Danny Cooper at 495-1252 (e-mail at CooperDV@aol.com) or Wanda Mitchell at 495-4157.

GCHD to hire new administrator

The Garza County Hospital District board will hold a special called meeting Friday, September 17 at 10 a.m. at the Citizens Bank community room. The meeting has been called to consider the employment of an administrator for the district.

Good times for oil and newspaper

On February 4, 1999 The Post Dispatch announced a newsstand price reduction to 25 cents, responding to the low oil prices ... which were then hovering at or below \$10 per barrel. The "Tough Times" special was to continue until the price of oil settled above \$20 per barrel. The past few weeks West Texas Intermediate oil has been selling above \$20 per barrel.

Effective with the September 23, edition, the newsstand price will return to 50 cents per copy.

The Community Recovery Center of Post: A Winning Team

by C.J. Schoemock

There is a winning professional team tucked away in Post which has nothing to do with football, basketball, or rodeo. Instead, Doug Stone and Johanna Waterhouse have been working quietly and steadily together at the Community Recovery Center since 1994 to help Garza County's families who have problems with alcohol and drugs. Both Stone and Waterhouse are well-known and well-respected within the alcohol and drug counseling community on the South Plains.

A long-time counselor in the West Texas area, Stone has been with the Community Recovery Center since May of 1994. He recently received his Diplomat status with the Texas Certification Board of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors. This gives him a Level III Alcohol and Drug Counselor certification—the highest possible. Normally reserved for people with Masters degrees or above, Stone achieved this status due to 10 years experience in the field plus over 20,000 counseling hours. For the last several years, he has served as a state licensing exam evaluator for the tests and evaluations of prospective Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselors in Texas.

As Clinical Director, Stone provides counseling services for the Center's 30 to 35 clients each month, while Johanna Waterhouse, Administrative Director, oversees the administrative and organizational

needs of the Center. Stone came in as Executive Director in 1994, but when he went back to finish his college degree in 1998, he and Waterhouse split his responsibilities. As Clinical Director and Administrative Director, the Stone and Waterhouse team have raised both the quality and quantity of services the Community Recovery Center is able to provide to the residents of Post and Garza County.

This unique program was established in 1982 as the City/County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program by longtime Post resident Glenda Baker, the first Executive Director. Now deceased, Baker had a vision, which she took to County Judge Giles Dalby, that there be services available to every resident of Garza County who wanted help for themselves and their families to recover from the ravages of alcoholism or drug addiction.

It was a visionary program, since at that time, most of the help available was very expensive and not local. The funding of this program by the City of Post and Garza County proved to be far-sighted, and it became a model for other communities hoping to reduce the impact of rising incidences of alcoholism and drug addiction among their citizens.

With the coming of Waterhouse and Stone, those original services have been extended to include more professional assessment, individual and group counseling, referral services, alcohol and drug recovery



Johanna Waterhouse and Doug Stone at the recovery center.

education and awareness programs, and even help for family members who are trying to cope with the effects of alcohol and drug abuse by a loved one.

They also now work with the Garza County Probation Department, in order to help reduce repeat offenses in the community. "If they are in recovery and are no longer drinking or drugging," Stone says, "they won't be committing those crimes again. It's that simple."

Stone has worked to involve the community in the Center's efforts through their system of liaisons - people in the community who know about the Center and who can either refer people who need the program or who can provide special assistance to the clients. These liaisons include ministers, longtime members of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, educators, politicians, law enforcement, people in social service delivery, etc. The board of directors agreed in 1995 to change the name of the facility to the Community Recovery Center, to reflect their emphasis on recovery. Waterhouse, who has a bachelor's degree in Psychology and a minor in Family Studies, became a Counselor Intern with the Texas Association of Addiction Professionals in 1993, when she came on board with the center as an Administrative Assistant. Two years later, Stone promoted her to Assistant Director. Stone says that her training in intake and assessments has been very helpful to his ability to spend his time providing counseling services. "Johanna also helps with some of the educational services we provide for the clients, as well," he says.

Stone, who has been a licensed substance abuse professional since 1992, recently graduated with honors from Wayland Baptist University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services and a minor in Substance Abuse Studies. He has been working in the mental health field since 1979, when he worked at the Lubbock State School in adult basic education and music therapy. He later moved to Charter Plains Hospital, where he worked as a Mental Health Technician in the mental health crisis stabilization unit and the general psychiatric unit before beginning work in the area of substance abuse. After becoming a Counselor in Training with the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors in 1989, Stone

worked in Charter Plain's chemical dependency unit.

Though he has now graduated, Stone reports that the current organization of the Center is working so well that they will be keeping the duties split between the two. "Johanna is an excellent organizer and administrator," Stone praises. "She is extremely conscientious about how the money is spent, and in the last two years she has had to rework the budget a lot so that we can keep providing these services to the community. Even though we are serving more clients now than before, we haven't had to start charging anyone for those services because of her abilities to manage our funds."

Waterhouse admires Stone's ability to reach out to people and to care about them as human beings, not merely clients. "Doug is not afraid to work out of time," she notes. "He does not just punch a time clock. He is more than willing at all hours of the day and night to help a person who reaches out for help. He takes all the information he gathers, and he puts it together and paints a picture for them, and if they are willing to see it, he is willing to extend his hand and work toward finding solutions to the problems. He's got the total welfare of the client and their family in mind. This is not just a job with him, this is a way of life."

According to Waterhouse, Stone has a knack for working with people, and she reports having learned a lot of "people skills" from her association with him. "We work very well together," she says, "and though we are very different personalities, we are single minded in a goal that has the client's best interest in mind. We have drawn together as very close friends who see eye to eye about the recovery goals of our clients. We are very cognizant of the welfare of the community of Post."

Both Stone and Waterhouse consider it a privilege to work in Post at the Community Recovery Center.

"It is a star in the crown of Post and Garza county that they had enough insight to establish and fund this Center which is on the cutting edge," Waterhouse asserts. "They've looked at their citizens and they feel that they are valuable enough that they want them to have the opportunity to have treatment services in their own

Cont. on page 11

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

What about this cool weather? Is this great or what? Now I know that we most likely will have more heat, but what a welcome change this is. I could certainly stand a little more of this.

Picnic Time

I had a nice visit with Glenda Morrow on the phone last Friday and she was telling me about the birthday celebration they had for their daughter Melissa.

The family enjoyed a big picnic at Two Draw, complete with canoe riding! The day was made even more special with Melissa surprising Glenda and Charles with a visit home by David, their son who lives in New York and usually only gets home at Christmas.

They had a wonderful B-B-Q meal cooked by son Daniel and spent the day visiting.

Those attending were: Daniel and Rhonda Morrow with grandkids Derrick and Tiffany; Will and Lisa Morrow with children Lindsey, Allisa and Zach; guest of honor, Melissa Morrow of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Melissa's friends, Amylee and Rio of Albuquerque, Lisa an Abel of Amarillo and Paula and Frank of Lubbock and David Morrow of New York.

Get Well's

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

Birthdays this Week

Thursday, Sept. 16; Kelly Ahrens, Matthew McBride, Vanessa Hampton, Zach Weaver, Jerica Tyler and Jonna Raben; Friday, Sept. 17; Cynthia Williams, Ross Salazar and Kaegan Eagle; Saturday, Sept. 18; Vanessa Leos and Danny Cooper; Sunday, September 19; La Donna Halford, Cameron Hood and Diana Looney.

Monday, Sept. 20; Kate Gonzales, Denece Bilbo, Cody Dean and Frank Tobias; Anniversaries; T.K. Thompson, and Jimmy and Leslie Solis; Tuesday, Sept. 21; Richard Halford, Dora Williams, Blaze Robert Smith, Connie Ramos, Virginia Gentry, Laci Williams, Mitchell Mills and Kylie Easterling; Anniversaries; Yolanda and Carlton Jolly; Wednesday, Sept. 22; Eric Gonzales, Mitchael McClain, Marci Hill and Gregory Striblin (my grandson!).

Founders Day

I hope you all have noticed the ads in the paper for booths for our Founders Day Celebration coming up soon. (October 7, 8, 9 & 10) We are working really hard to bring the celebration back to downtown Post and are excited about what we have planned.

The merchants will have sidewalk sales, there will be lots of food, drink, and music. I hope you all plan to attend (Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 am to 4 pm) because I think you will be delighted!!

There will be participation from our Trailblazers, some of our churches, ladies auxiliaries, merchants, clubs and many more. Help make this a success once more and share in a great time in our wonderful downtown. I hope I see you there!!

Till Next Week

Call with your news. I love to hear from you. May God Bless each of you. Have a great weekend.

Births

Alison Brooke and Zachary Allen Chandler

Jennifer Maloney Chandler and Kurtis Chandler along with their son, Jordan, announce the early arrival of Alison Brooke and Zachary Allen.

They were born on August 5, 1999 and weighed four pounds, six ounces and four pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Barbara Barron of Post, Darrell Maloney of Georgia, and Jimmy and Joyce Chandler of Wichita Falls.

Great grandparents are Chuck and Janet Ratliff of Post. Great-great grandfather is Robert Welch of Post.

Jennifer is in the Air Force stationed at Nellis AFB in Las Vegas.

Brooklyn Faith Landa

Amanda (Holly) Landa and Phillip (Goat) Landa are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooklyn Faith (Baaby) Landa.

She was born September 14, at 2:09 am at UMC in Lubbock.

Brooklyn weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 and one half inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Butch and Tammy Griffin of Eddy, Texas and Leroy Holly of Post.

Maternal great grandparents are Wayne and Jo Thomas and Bill and Joy Holly.

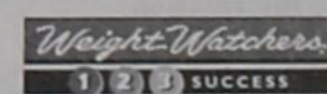
Paternal grandparents are Clara and the late Chon Landa. Great grandparents are the late Cornelio and Maria Landa and Elidia and the late Jesus Rodriguez.

Call Judy with your "Jabberin" 495-2816

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

All-American Breakfast Month

All-American breakfast. What would that be? To the National Livestock and Meat Board, who proposed this celebration, an All-American breakfast is one that uses pork, beef, and lamb (!) breakfast meats in a variety of ways.

To the editors of Country Living who wrote Country Mornings Cookbook, an All-American breakfast serves up the best of country cooking baskets of delicious muffins with crocks of rich apple butter, sizzling sausage and fluffy omelets, toasty griddle cakes with real maple syrup, pints of fresh berries, and plenty of piping hot coffee.



The first two lines of Ogden Nash's poem, "The Eight O'clock Peril" clearly introduce his views. Breakfast is an institution that I don't know who commenced it, But I am not for it, I am against it. But of course, none of their ideas about breakfast are nearly so important as your own.

What you like for breakfast probably has a lot to do with where and when and with whom you grew up. Almost twenty years ago two reporters asked famous people about their early morning eating habits. Perhaps their most interesting response came from Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who asked incredulously, "Do people still eat breakfast?"

People do still eat breakfast. According to Adelle Davis in her book Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit: "The general rule is to eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, and dinner like a paper." A smart breakfast includes protein for stamina and mental alertness, carbohydrates for sustained energy, a bit of fat to stick-to-your-ribs, dietary fiber for colon health, and fruit or juice for vitamin C. All the experts agree that you will feel better, have more energy, and live longer if you eat a smart breakfast every day. How about it?

Try this great recipe the next time you are in the mood for breakfast!!!! Oven French Toast Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut into slices about an inch thick: 1 loaf day-old French or Italian bread. In a large bowl, combine and beat with a rotary beater or whisk until blended, but not too bubbly: 6 eggs, 2 c. milk, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, and a dash of salt.

Pour the mixture into a shallow dish. Dip the bread slices into the mixture. Arrange the slices in a single layer in a well-buttered 10 x 15 jelly roll pan.

Pour any remaining egg mixture over the top and in between the slices. In a medium bowl, combine and blend well: 2 sticks melted butter, 1 c. light brown sugar, 1 c. chopped pecans, 2 Tbsp. light corn syrup, 1 tsp. cinnamon, and 1 tsp. nutmeg.

Spread the topping evenly over the bread and bake for 40 minutes, until lightly golden. What a treat to have on a nice, crisp fall morning. Enjoy!!!

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



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 Fashion Follies....

Thirteen Garza County 4-H'ers will be modeling during the 4-H Fashion Follies at the South Plains Fair on September 25, beginning at 5:00 pm. The public is invited to attend.

Resource Fair....

The Garza County Resource Fair is fast approaching and is scheduled for Tuesday, September 21st at the Post Community Center, 4-7 pm. There will be a variety of booths, displays and exhibits showcasing the resources right here in our community. The Fair is free and we hope to see everyone.

NQB Contest Winners.....

The Garza County Jr. 4-H Nutrition Quiz Bowl Team competed at the first annual Nutrition Quiz Bowl Contest at Texas Tech on August 28th and received 3rd place. The team included Allison Blevins, Jarret Blevins, Breann Heckaman and Allen Heckaman. Congratulations team!!!!

Swine Project Selection....

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

Harvest Aid Application Meeting....

The Harvest Aid Application Meeting is to be held at Mason's Farm Store, September 22, 9-12 noon. Two CEV's will be given to those that attend. A free noon meal will be provided. Please call 495-2776 or 495-4400 to reserve your meal seat.

Yard and Bake Sale.....

The Gen H 4-H club will be having a Yard and Bake Sale on Saturday, September 25, 8am till 2 at 102 W.11th Street, Post. The fund raiser will help the 4-H club with future projects and community-service opportunities. Come out and support the youth in our community.



A female mouse is called a doe.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1999 PGC

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AND NOW AVAILABLE...
ARTH-Rx Oral with Glucosamine and Chondroitin "miracle ingredients" revealed in a best selling Arthritis book.



Ethan House (left) of Houston and Josh Grisham, a sophomore computer information systems major from Post, cheer on the Lady Buff volleyball team at West Texas A&M University. House and Grisham served as counselors at the campus welcome event.

VFW Ladies' Auxiliary sets booth at Resource Fair

by Lana Comer

Announced was that the district meeting is to be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at Brownfield VFW Hall. Registration is from 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., at which time coffee and doughnuts will be served. There also will be a noon meal which they will charge for.

Don't forget if you go to take some canned goods for the grocery basket. We would like for as many members to go that can.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will have a booth at the Resource Fair to be held at the Community Center on Sept. 21 from 4-7 p.m. We will be handing out material about drugs and information on the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary.

Sept. 27 should be a fun day. It is our monthly birthday dinner. But this Monday night we have decided to go to Lubbock to celebrate at Bryans. Those interested in attending will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. If you don't have a ride you can catch one with us.

The fish fry was fun and we wish to thank all those who donated items, who worked and everyone who came out to eat. A special thanks to Shirley Williams' sister and sister-in-law for helping. We hope to be able to have more in the future.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a bake sale on Founders Day, Oct. 9. We will be in front of the OS Ranch Shop. Be sure to stop by and check out the variety of baked goods.

Those attending the meeting were Carol Jean Light, Beth Ann Todd, Alva Shepherd, Ruth Walls, Janet Ratliff, Lana Comer, Roberta Miller and Melvis Taylor.

Retail sales reported sluggish for Post City

Year-to-date retail sales in Post and Garza County remained sluggish in July, down 11.63 percent when compared to the same time period in 1998.

Payments to date have totaled \$156,460.31 compared to \$177,059.27 received in the first nine months of 1998.

The city's September payment from the state comptroller's office was \$14,957.02, some 15.42 percent below the \$17,684.66 the city received in September of 1998.

September's payments to cities include sales taxes collected by

monthly filers in July and reported to the comptroller in August.

Statewide, a 6.8 percent year-to-date increase was reported.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, September 17, 1999
Chicken fry, cream gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, wheat roll and apricots.

Monday, September 20, 1999
Pork chop, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, biscuit and chocolate cake.

Tuesday, September 21, 1999
Chicken and dumplings, waldorf salad, green onions, cornbread and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1999
Baked ham, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, wheat roll, pineapple rice and gingerbread.

Thursday, September 23, 1999
Taco salad, pinto beans, tossed salad, tortilla chips, plums and cookies.

Post ISD

Friday, September 17, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, jelly, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, hamburger salad, tater tots, cookie and choice of milk.

Monday, September 20, 1999
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, sausage links, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, ranch style beans, broccoli, corn bread, mixed fruit and choice of milk.

Tuesday, September 21, 1999
Breakfast: Malt-o-Meal, toast, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding and choice of milk.

Wednesday, September 22, 1999
Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, watermelon chunks and choice of milk.

Thursday, September 23, 1999
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, sausage links, fruit, orange juice and milk.

Lunch: Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish Rice, salad, sliced peaches, and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, September 10, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers and milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, fries, hamburger fixings, ice cream and milk.

Monday, Sept. 20, 1999

Breakfast: Donuts, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, pickle, chips, brownie and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit, juice and milk.
Lunch: Bologna sandwich, lettuce and tomato, pickles, chips, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy and milk.
Lunch: Lasagna, garlic bread, corn, salad, fruit roll up and milk.

Thursday, September 23, 1999

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Tacos, Spanish rice, beans, taco fixing, Rice Krispy Treat and milk.

Dale,

Thank you for so many memories! Here's to another six years and beyond, Happy Birthday as well. Love, Your wife & children Heather, Derrick & Tiffany

We've been together For six years now Sometimes I can't help But wonder how. But God alone Has heard my cries He feels my tears And is rebuking Satins lies I have faith in him To keep us together Through the sunniest of days And the stormiest weather You and I share Something special Our love has seen us through It grows more each day Our love that is true I've never given up On my dreams for me and you Together, as a family Those dreams are coming true I try to be here Whenever you are down Because you always know How to take away my frown So six years and two Beautiful children later I just want to say I'll love you for all eternity And Happy Anniversary Day

Club Pig Sale Oct. 4

The ninth annual Club Pig Sale benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center is set for Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Wylie FFA Showbarn located behind the football field on Antilley Road in Abilene.

Only pigs purchased at this sale are eligible for the December Rehab Jackpot Show which will be judged by Scottie Windham of Abernathy. Don Richburg, chairman of the event, stated that the sale raised more than \$17,000 last year from a record 166 pigs donated.

For more information about the sale or to donate pigs, contact Richburg at 915-766-3578 or the West Texas Rehab Center in Abilene at 915-793-3507 or in San Angelo at 915-223-6300.

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|----------------|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------|
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| October 1999 | | December 1999 | |
| 9 | Duathlon, CC Roadrunners | 11 | Carolers-a-Float Boat Lighting Parade |
| 16 | Sand & Surf Beach Run | 26-31 | NEW YEAR'S MILLENNIUM CELEBRATION |
| 22-24 | Harvest Moon Regatta | 31 | Kiwanis New Year's Eve Dance |
| 24 | Run with the Wind -10 mi./20 mi. | | |
| 30-31 | Fallback Festival | | |

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Trailblazers Memorials

Memorials and Donations for the month of August, 1999:
 In memory of: **Contributed by:**
 Leroy Demming Bill and Willie McBride
 Gerald and Kathy Burley

Rusty Dean Bill and Willie McBride
 Dennis and Debbie Mason
 Neal and Lanelle Clary

Jettie Taylor Neal and Lanelle Clary

Pearl and Eaveer Moreman Bill and Ellie McBride

Chester McCampbell Dennis and Debbie Mason

JoLena Bridgeman Lois Walls and family

Donations:
 Carol Light and Post Community Garden/ fresh vegetables
 Freda Kelley / blood pressure checks and Y2K program
 Ladell Miller/ blood pressure checks
 Wanda Blacklock/ volunteer cleanup
 Chris Johnson with Morgan Stanley/Dean Witter/financial program
 Darrell Roberts/building maintenance
 Ida Jones/ fresh vegetables and peas
 Kathy Burley/ clothing
 Kelly Ahrens/nutrition education



Post sixth grade students got a glimpse of prison life last week on a guided tour of the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility. Warden Terry Bartlett escorted the students on the tour.

Sheriff reports 8 arrests

Eight arrests were recorded at the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to reports.
 On Sept. 6, two arrests were made, including one for DWI, unlawfully carrying a weapon and making alcohol available to a minor (released Sept. 7) and another for unlawfully carrying a weapon and minor in possession (released Sept. 7).
 Two arrests were made Sept. 9, including one individual for criminal mischief, terroristic threat, failure to identify, public intoxication and disorderly conduct (released the same day) and another on Slaton warrants (released Sept. 10).
 On Sept. 11, an individual was picked up on revocation of probation (released the next day) and another was jailed for BWI (released the next day).
 Two individuals were jailed on revocation of probation on Sept. 13 (one was released the same day; the other remained in custody as of Tuesday).



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This Church Directory is brought to you by these businesses to encourage you to attend worship services this Sunday

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Baptist
 Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, 495-2342
 First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, 495-3554
 First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333
 Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F
 Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
 Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
 Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
 Pleasant Valley Hwy 84 & North 399 - (806) 828-4174
Catholic
 Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
Disciples of Christ
 First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Church of Christ
 Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
 Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south
Church of God
 Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
 Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.
 Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237
Church of the Nazarene
 Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
 Grassland Nazarene Church 327-5656
Non-Denominational
 Church on the Go 111 N. Avenue I, 748-7623
United Methodist
 First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th, 495-2942
 Graham Chapel United Methodist Church 495-3492
Presbyterian
 First Presbyterian Church 910 W. 10th, 495-2135

Everything has its price
 by Buddy Payne, First United Methodist Church
 The jetliner had just taken off and all the passengers had settled down. In the first-class section a man sat next to a well-dressed matronly woman who was wearing a stunning diamond pendant.
 He said to her, "Excuse me, but I couldn't help noticing that beautiful necklace. It's the most exquisite stone I've ever seen."
 She responded, "Well, thank you. It's the Klopman diamond, you know."
 He looked puzzled and said, "I'm sorry, but I don't think I have ever heard of it."
 Her response was: "Well, it's a lot like the Hope diamond. It's not as large, of course, but the clarity and beauty of the Klopman are the absolute equal. And, just like the Hope diamond, it comes with a curse for the person wearing it."
 "That's positively amazing! What kind of curse?"
 "Mr Klopman!"
 Everything has its price! Whether it's success in business, school, or marriage, there are real costs. It's the same deal with life with God. If we want the "deeper walk" we must be willing to pay the price.
 Jesus said it best in Mark 8:35-37: "For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me and for the gospel will save it. What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?"
 We know what price Jesus paid. What's our price?

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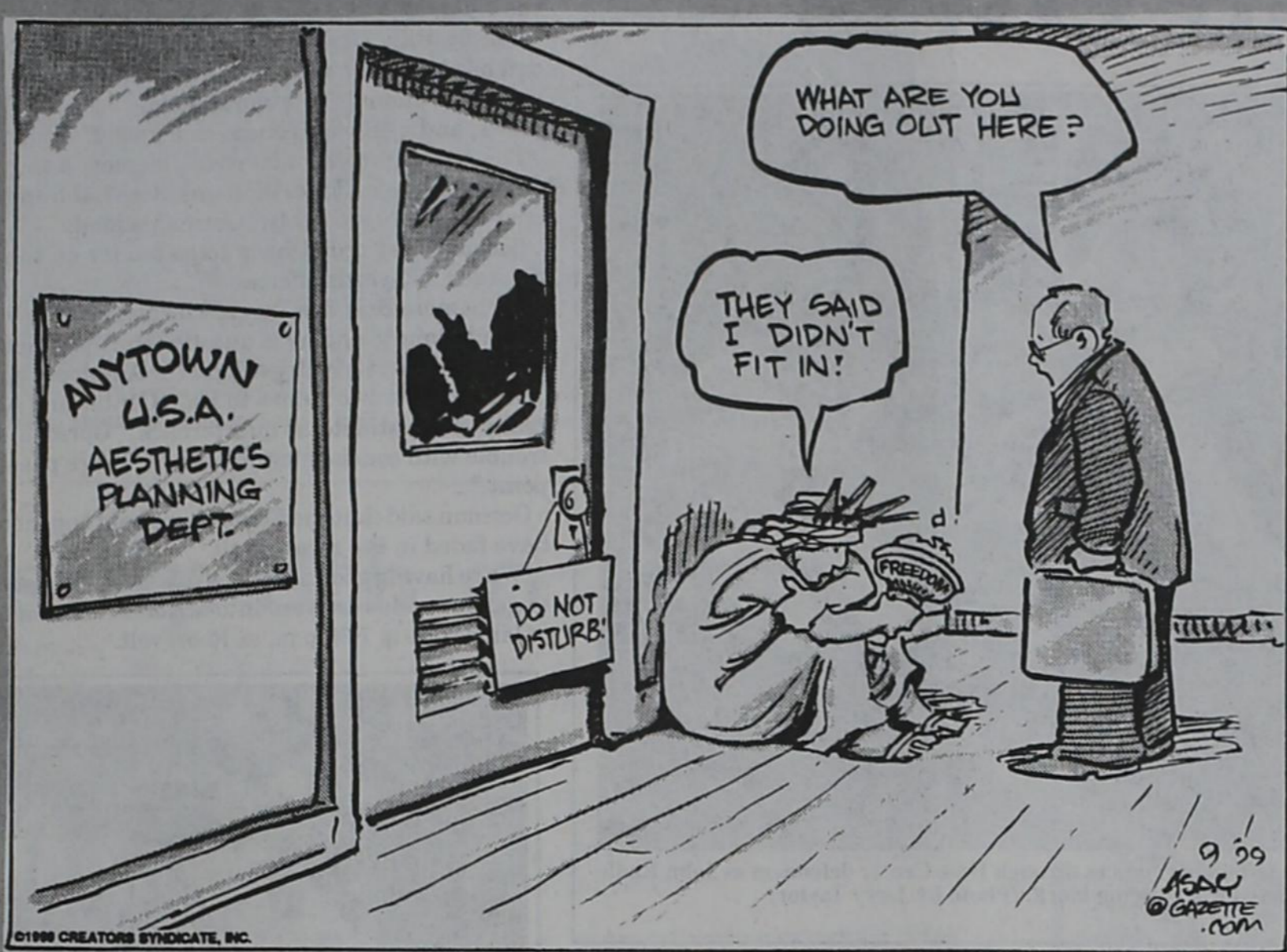
Date: **September 20**
 Time: **9 to 11 a.m.**
 Where: **Garza County**
Trail Blazers
 495-2998



RINGWORM

Another "back to school" problem is dermatophytosis, commonly referred to as ringworm. It is a common fungal infection of the skin, hair and nails of dogs and cats. The problem is that ringworm is spread between animals, between people or between animals and people. As a result, school age children often unknowingly spread ringworm to their classmates.
 Ringworm presents as a skin and hair follicle (the base of the hair shaft) infection in humans. It can be either superficial or deep, with the deeper infections potentially causing a secondary bacterial infection. The classic sign of an infection is a circular area with a red border and scale like center. If the scalp is affected there may be a loss of hair within the border.
 Treatment of areas not involving the scalp can be topical. Over the counter medications like Lamisil or Lotrimin work well, however treatment may take weeks and should be continued for two weeks after the lesion resolve. Ringworm involving the scalp needs a combination of topical and systemic (by mouth medications). It can take many weeks to resolve a case of ringworm in the scalp and your medical provider may have to do occasional lab work to make sure the medication is not having any unwanted effect on the body.
 Although not a serious infection, ringworm can be unsightly and concerning, so the best treatment in prevention. Pets that have signs of ringworm should be treated. All new pets in a household, especially puppies and kittens should have a health check up by a veterinarian. To minimize infection, family members should limit close skin to skin contact with infected pets, carefully wash all bedding and combs used on infected pets, and thoroughly wash hands after handling the pet.
 MICHAEL TRAVIS PA-C
 UMC EMERGENCY CENTER

Opinions



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Bring the child up in the ways of the Lord...

by Wesley W. Burnett
The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals decision to deny prayers at government school sponsored events rests squarely on one of the basic rights defined in the U.S. Constitution.

The writers of that document understood what happens when government gets involved in religious activities, they had themselves been under the boot of government sponsored religious tyranny, and they rebelled against it.

You see, in 1782 when the U.S. constitution was drafted, it had only been a few years since England forced the colonists in America to pay, against their will, to support churches and religious activities. Imagine for a moment, what that might be like.

Having suffered as minorities, being required to bow and scrape and pay for religion they did not believe in, our American ancestors took advantage of their new found freedom by declaring that government never again would be allowed to do such things. As Jefferson pointed out so eloquently in the American Declaration of Independence, we have certain inalienable rights, and government is hereby instituted for the purpose of securing those rights.

One of the primary objectives of the U.S. constitution was to secure the rights of minorities. A republican form of government was established, with strict limits of authority, so that the majority could not trample on the rights of the minority.

Imagine for a moment that Moslems make up the majority of our community, and that Christians are a small minority. Now, government under that majority insists on prayers at school events ... however, the prayers are with words familiar and important to Moslems, but are offensive to Christians.

Now what? In a nutshell, that is what happened in the American colonies. The Church of England had the power and support of the government, and all those who believed in minority religions in America had to pay to support the approved church. It was wrong then, and it is wrong now, for the majority (or the powerful) to demand everyone adhere to what the majority (or the powerful) believe is right, at the expense of violating our basic individual rights.

That's why we do not want government promoting or sponsoring one religious belief or activity over another. That's why Christians can never effectively teach Christian virtue and beliefs in government controlled schools ... it is fundamental to the security of our rights.

That is why we must eliminate government controlled schools, and place those buildings and facilities into the ownership of parents, teachers and administrators. Then, whatever is taught, whether religious or not, will be done so by majority will, and completely through voluntary participation.

To continue current forced attendance and forced payment for schools through government taxation is to deny our children and grandchildren Christian teachings they deserve and we owe to them. It is our Christian obligation to bring them up in the ways of the Lord.

That can not be done by government schools.

In defense of arms

Are we at last brought to such humiliating and debasing degradation that we cannot be trusted with arms for our defense? Where is the difference between having our arms in possession and under our direction, and having them under the management of Congress? If our defense be the real object of having those arms, in whose hands can they be trusted with more propriety, or equal safety to us, as in our own hands?"

Patrick Henry
3 J. Elliot, Debates in the Several State Conventions 45, 2d Ed. Philadelphia, 1836.

Texas Constitution 2000

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

Part 2. County Administrative Council
Section 3. The County Administrative Council shall administer the following functions:

- g. Maintain existing publicly owned rights of way which do not exceed the boundaries of the county.
- h. Maintain county court systems.
- i. Determine the appropriate location of county courts and the number of justices and clerks necessary to secure due process of law for all individuals.
- j. With the approval of two-thirds of all qualified voters casting ballots in an election, fund the operation and maintenance of penal facilities.
- k. Establish procedures for the collection of revenues as authorized by this constitution.
- l. Approve or deny annual budgets submitted by all county officers.

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

Educational Coercion and Aberrant Behavior

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Central to all the solutions to aberrant behavior in America's public schools is that public schooling is the unquestionable "given." That is, the continued existence of public schooling itself is accepted without question and is viewed as a central element around which the solutions must revolve.

But what if public schooling (or more accurately, "government schooling") itself is a central cause of violent and self-destructive behavior among young people? If so, wouldn't that require us to reevaluate our thinking about how to reduce such behavior in the future?

Consider what teachers in public schools teach their students about the meaning of human freedom. Day after day, year after year, they teach that the United States is a free country; and implicit in their concept of freedom are such governmental programs as public schooling, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, economic regulations, income taxation, subsidies, subsidized education, welfare, trade and immigration controls, and a national highway system.

After all, let's not forget that Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is extolled in public-school textbooks as one of America's greatest presidents, included among his four freedoms "freedom from want" and "freedom from fear." But this official, government-taught meaning of "freedom" is deceptive. True freedom is the opposite of political paternalism and governmental control of peaceful activity.

Consider the irony that the two students who committed the Columbine High School massacre in Colorado were emulating Adolf Hitler and his fellow National Socialists in Germany. What did Hitler and the Nazis stand for with respect to public policy?

You guessed it — public schooling, Social Security, national health care, economic regulations, a national highway system, and the other features of modern-day socialist life in the United States that American public-school personnel bill as "freedom" to their students.

Americans students are taught that public schooling is, in fact, the backbone of a free society. If that's true, then why is public schooling Fidel Castro's proudest socialist accomplishment in communist Cuba? The truth is that public schooling is the very essence of coercion, not freedom.

Compulsory-school attendance laws ensure a steady supply of coerced customers, and school taxes ensure a steady supply of coerced funding. Every year, the state effectively seizes every child of six years or older

and removes him to a government institution, where he is required to learn government-approved doctrine from a government-approved teacher using government-approved textbooks. (While homeschooling and private schools are options, most parents, for one reason or another, do not pursue either one.)

Every year, people continue to be forced to fund all of this, even if they don't have any children in the system. Why should we expect that every single child will respond well to being ripped away from his family environment at an arbitrary age to ride a school bus to a state institution where he is required to sit in a hard wooden chair and listen to some state-certified teacher drone on about subjects that change every hour with the ring of a bell?

If a student has the temerity to show his boredom or anxiety with the rigid, bureaucratic, state-school conformity, school officials diagnose him with attention deficit disorder and, in the midst of a "drug-free school zone," prescribe the drug Ritalin to correct his deficient mindset.

Later, the student will be categorized as a slow learner, emotionally disabled, or below average. After all, if most young people can adjust to educational coercion and become well-behaved, conforming, model student citizens, why can't every child do so?

How can all of this educational coercion, deception, and perversion of reality not have a deep psychological effect on at least some children, especially those who suffer from both an abusive home life and an abusive government schooling system?

Perhaps the worst part of all this is that when some students naturally recoil against the system of government schooling — the way that Mozart or Thoreau might have done — they are taught to believe that something is wrong with them rather than with the system itself.

If public schooling — with all of its coercion, abuse, dishonesty, and distortion of reality — is indeed a major cause of aberrant behavior among young people, then shouldn't we throw the state out of school and restore education to the family and the free market?

Mr. Hornberger is president of The Future of Freedom Foundation, publisher of Separating School & State: How to Liberate America's Families by Sheldon Richman. The Future of Freedom Foundation 11350 Random Hills Road Suite 800 Fairfax VA 22030 Tel. (703) 934-6101 Fax (703) 352-8678 E-mail: FFFVA@compuserve.com <http://www.fff.org>

Is drunkenness a protected disability?

by Vin Suprynowicz

They actually toured the country a decade ago, visiting the editorial boards of major newspapers, lobbying for the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"This is a modest, sensible law," was the repeated message of these sympathetic delegates from the sundry lobbying groups for disabled Americans — some of them visiting in wheelchairs, or displaying other physical impairments.

The proposed new law would require only "reasonable accommodation, such as building a wheelchair ramp to help handicapped customers get into your store," the proponents insisted. Those who complained the law might impose burdensome costs on small businesses — or that its vague definition of "disability" might require employers to "accommodate" drunks or drug abusers, who could subsequently file suit under the statute's broad wording to keep their jobs — were dismissed as ridiculous.

So, in 1990, with few objections, Congress duly enacted the ADA. Today, The Associated Press reports, "A decade after its passage ... the scope of the federal law is still being deciphered."

For instance: Last Spring, Rickey Higgins, age 17 and a 5-foot-11 guard, helped lead his suburban Warren Township High School basketball team to second place in the Illinois state high school basketball tourney.

But then young Master Higgins was arrested on two alcohol-related charges, including driving into a tree while drunk, and was told his high school sports career was over.

Now, young Higgins is suing his school in federal court for \$100,000 in damages and reinstatement to the team, arguing he is a recovering alcoholic, that alcoholism is a disability, and that dropping him from the team thus constitutes discrimination against a disabled American, as prohibited by the ADA.

Young Higgins, who led the team in scoring in its semifinal victory, has always dreamed of playing college basketball, and had counted on his senior year as an opportunity to showcase his talents to college scouts, he says.

Higgins — whose father and grandfather are also alcoholics — reported the drinking incidents to the school and took steps to correct the problem, says his lawyer, Steven Glink. Higgins' alcoholism was diagnosed by a doctor, a psychologist, and a social worker, Glink says. "This kid could not control his use of alcohol. Because he could not control it, it's a disability and he should not be punished for it." Bennett Rodick, attorney for the high school, says the school will

contest the suit. "The ADA cannot be used as a shield against the consequences of illegal conduct," attorney Rodick argues. "I think the school has a right to expect of its athletes or anyone involved in extracurricular activities that they don't engage in illegal conduct."

For the resolution of this case, we will have to stay tuned. Few would be so hard-hearted as to begrudge the lad a chance to ever play basketball again — providing he's really dealing with his problem — though the more sober-minded may rightly worry about the message sent to even younger kids, should the school's power to discipline such misbehavior (and even lawbreaking) be easily tossed aside.

But three things are for sure:

- 1) The Warren Township school district will spend thousands upon thousands of taxpayer dollars fighting this suit;
- 2) The school's authority to maintain discipline and sobriety among its young charges is already held up to doubt and ridicule; and
- 3) Those who warned that the definition of "disability" contained in this piece of feel-good legislation was irresponsibly broad, predicting that years and years and millions of dollars would be required before anyone could figure out what the darned thing actually meant — while its eventual enforcement costs might prove astronomical — were not "just being ridiculous."

Vin Suprynowicz is the assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. His new book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at \$21.95 plus \$3 shipping (\$6 UPS; \$2 shipping each additional copy) through Mountain Media, P.O. Box 271122, Las Vegas, Nev. 89127. The 500-page trade paperback may also be ordered via web site <http://www.thespiritof76.com/wacokillers.html>, or at 1-800-244-2224. Credit cards accepted; volume discounts available.

Perhaps the sentiments contained in the following pages, are not yet sufficiently fashionable to procure them general favor; a long habit of not thinking a thing wrong, gives it a superficial appearance of being right, and raises at first a formidable outcry in defence of custom. But the tumult soon subsides.

THOMAS PAINE, Common Sense, January 1776

Sports

'Lopes demolish Owls

by Mark Odum

The Post Antelopes scored all they needed in the first half last Friday night at Hale Center, smashing the Owls 33-15 and posting about the best defense we've seen in several years.

From the opening kickoff it was apparent that the 'Lopes were in charge of the field. The Antelopes took the opening kickoff, returning it to their own 27 yard line.

Raymond Jefferson bobbled the ball on first down, then on second down Jeremy Baker took the pitchout around right end to the 44. On second down Baker rumbled over the right side to the 46 and then Billy Crawford rammed through the Owl defense to the 12 yard line.

After Raymond Jefferson and Baker the line twice, Crawford got the call again, this time blasting over left guard for the score. The 'Lopes took a 6-0 lead after the point after kick sailed wide, with 7:09 left in the first quarter. The drive was spearheaded by a strong offensive line.

During second quarter action the 'Lopes attempted a field goal from the 2p yard line, which sailed wide. The Owls took over at the 20 and ran into a host of Antelope defenders. After being jammed on the first three plays, the Owl punter dropped back to his two yard line, and Johnny Jefferson raced into the backfield for the block. Rocky Gomez scooped up the loose football for the 'Lopes.

On first down at the one, Justin Acevedo got the call and hit paydirt. Quarterback Justin Gorman's pass intended for Michael Huff in the end zone fell incomplete, and the 'Lopes led 12-0.

The Owls came back with a surprise 50 yard run for a touchdown, trimming the Post lead to 12-7 with 8:56 remaining in the first half.

Unable to mount a quick come-back, the Antelope offense punted on fourth down from their own 35 yard line, getting a good roll to the Owl 17. The 'Lope defense snuffed out the Owls, with strong play by Matt McCallister, forcing a fourth down punt to the Post 35 yard line.

Baker got the call on first down, getting three tough yards. Crawford got a pass from Gorman, which bounced off Crawford's shoulder pads. He alertly grabbed the football and raced to the end zone. The two-point conversion featured Crawford crashing through the Owl defenders. The 'Lopes led 20-7 and were to increase the lead on the next series.

Taking the kickoff at their own 15, with slammer tackles by John Radle and Huff, the Owls fumbled on the first play from scrimmage as Gomez covered the ball at the 10 yard line. Baker took the handoff and blasted into the end zone. The two-pointer pass attempt failed and Post led 26-7.

The 'Lope defense was at full speed, pushing the Owls back toward their own end zone following the kick off. On fourth down the punt was partially blocked and McCallister took it from there to the end zone. Gomez kicked the extra point, and the 'Lopes took a commanding 33-7 lead going into halftime.

Second Half Action

The Post offense camped out most of the second half inside Owl territory, but was unable to cross the end zone. The Owl offense was unable to cross midfield during the third quarter.

Later in the fourth quarter the Owls managed a score on a 25 yard pass completion. But it was not enough to overcome an outstanding defensive showing by the Post Antelopes.

This Friday the 'Lopes face a 3A test at Roosevelt, as the Eagles get ready to take a measure of a traditional rivalry with the Post Antelopes.



Raymond Jefferson (7) races through Hale Center defenders as John Radle (9) gets ready for a clearing block. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Justin Acevedo (25) checks his balance while Jamie Collazo (10) blocks downfield for the running back. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Antelope defense shines

by Wes Burnett

When it comes to defensive football, the Post Antelopes have found the key this year. In the contest at Hale Center last Friday, the offense played extremely well, "but when you are in the opponents end of the field most of the game," coach Richard Gorman observes, "it sure makes it a lot easier on the offense."

Led by Billy Crawford, Jeremy Baker and Rocky Gomez, the Antelope defense held Hale Center to 102 total yards on offense. "Our special teams were exceptional," Gorman added, "we had 67 yards return on just two punts, and a 48 yard return on a kickoff return."

The coach praised offensive linemen Randy Moore, Mikey Gonzales, Adrian Gonzales, Luke Williams, Ross Babb and Billy Crawford. "They were operating very smoothly," Gorman added.

Because they didn't have to go too far on their scoring drives, the team recorded 290 yards offense.

Sophomore Brandon Perez, who plays at the linebacker position, suffered the only injury, and he is questionable for Friday's game at Roosevelt.

The traditional rivalry will pit the Antelopes against the Eagles, who have lost their first two games to Hale Center and Abernathy. "Roosevelt has a really great athlete at quarterback," Gorman said, "but they are having trouble with consistency on offense. There passing game is their strongest point."

Gorman said that the Eagles have held opponents well in the first half, but have faded in the second half.

"We're having good practices this week," Gorman continued, "and we plan to get our wide receivers into action Friday night."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Roosevelt.



Justin Acevedo (25) checks his balance while Jamie Collazo (10) blocks downfield for the running back. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

District 3-2A

| Team | Season | District |
|-----------|--------|----------|
| Coahoma | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Seagraves | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Post | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Stanton | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Tahoka | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Plains | 0-2 | 0-0 |

Last Week's Games

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Coahoma 20, San Angelo Grape Cr. 13 |
| Sudan 28, Plains 0 |
| Post 33, Hale Center 15 |
| Seagraves 41, Kermit 6 |
| Stanton 23, Midland Christian 12 |
| Van Horn 36, Tahoka 28 |

This Week's Games

| |
|------------------------------|
| Midland Christian at Coahoma |
| Plains at Wink |
| Post at Roosevelt |
| Seagraves at Abernathy |
| Stanton at Colorado City |
| Tahoka at New Deal |

7th graders edge Hale Center 12-0

Jett Lott and Cody Marts scored on two long runs to lead the Post 7th grade football team to a 12-0 victory at Hale Center last Thursday.

Eric Pederson caught two passes from quarterback Jerrad Grisham for a total of 32 yards, helping set up the touchdowns.

The young 'Lopes racked up 230 yards of offense while holding the Owls to 121.

The defense was led by Israel Landa, DaJuan Hill and Jessie Soto, "all with big stops on defense," coach Chris Morrow comments.

The team travels to Roosevelt today (Thursday).

Founders Day ... Reserve your space downtown ... call Judy at 495-2816

Post Bold Gold Antelopes



Junior Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16
hosts
Roosevelt
6 p.m.

vs.

Roosevelt Eagles
Friday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.
at Roosevelt

Middle School
Thurs., Sept. 16
at
Roosevelt
5 & 6:30 p.m.



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Billy Crawford on the way Taylor
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The Pride of Post Marching Band struts its stuff during its half time performance at Hale Center last Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Owls snip 8th graders

"We just ran out of gas in the fourth quarter," 8th grade football coach Darrell Radle comments about last Thursday's 22-20 loss to Hale Center. "And we didn't tackle very well. Hale Center just out-played us in the fourth quarter. That is fixable," the coach added.

"We got great defense from Adrian Loredo and Manual Mejares, who was credited with an interception," he continued.

The coach said the offense played well in the first half, but mistakes hurt in the second half.

Mitchell Mills scored for the young 'Lopes in the first quarter on a 12 yard blast. Josh Cross took the ball into the end zone for the two point conversion.

Later in the second quarter, the 8th graders capped a six play, 46 yard drive with Kris Hernandez taking the ball to the end zone. The conversion failed and the 'Lopes led 14-0.

Another six play drive ended with a touchdown by Mills, who went the

final 19 yards, the conversion attempt failed and the 'Lopes led 20-8 going into halftime.

The Post 8th graders picked up 162 yards offense, and held the Owls to 126 yards.

They travel to Roosevelt today (Thursday).

J.V. whallops Hale Center

The Post J.V. football team whipped up on Hale Center last Thursday in a 33-16 victory here.

Brandon Bell rushed for 71 yards and an 85 yard kick off return for a touchdown. Noah Gutierrez scored twice, with 44 yards rushing and a 10 yard pass reception.

Lance Curtis was credited with 60 yards rushing and a 40 yard touchdown pass. John Eilenberger contributed 55 yards rushin, followed by Jonathan Curtis with 31 yards on the ground.

Hector Reyna was credited with 42 yards passing, George Rivera picked up eight yards on the ground and Jarrett Vickers rushed for four yards.

The team completed 78 yards in passing and totaled 327 yards rushing. They will host Roosevelt this evening.

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The Post Dispatch 495-2816

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Billy Crawford (44) breaks out of the pack at the end of a pass reception, on the way to a 33-15 win at Hale Center last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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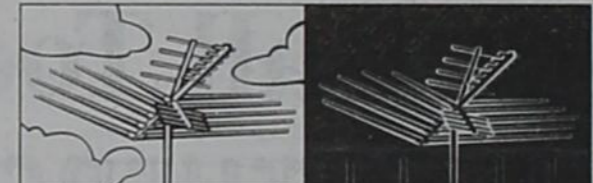
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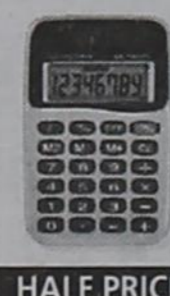
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Caprock Photographers annual exhibit opens Oct. 28

Plans for the 15th Annual Exhibit of the Caprock Photographers, which is set for Oct. 28 through Nov. 14 at the Algerita Art Center in Post, have been announced.

The event is said to be one of the largest juried fine art photography exhibits in the southwest.

Categories in both color and black and white will include landscapes, landscapes with structures, waterscapes, architecture, sunset and sunrise, night scenes, still life, fauna, flora, portraits, human interest, digital/alternative processing and open. Additional categories may be created, omitted or combined, depending on the number and nature of entries.

Awards will include Juror's Choice in black and white and color (\$100 and a rosette) and the People's Choice (\$50 and a rosette), merit awards and purchase awards, as well as first, second and third places and honorable mentions in each category. A 20 percent commission will be assessed on all sales.

Selected photos will be chosen for display in the Caprock Photographers' Invitational Exhibit, which will take place at the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock Jan. 4-30.

Steve Goff, chairman of the Mass Communications Department at Odessa College, will serve as juror. He is an active and productive photographer who received his MFA from Ohio University in 1979 and taught in Cleveland, Ohio, before moving to Texas in 1984. He is now head of the photography program at Odessa College and has several impressive accomplishments and honors to his name.

"I love looking at photographs," he said. "It is such a visual pleasure. Deep rich blacks and other subtle, delicate tones. Dazzling, and sometimes soft colors. Rich detail and texture."

"As a juror, I also look for images that touch my mind and my heart. Images that are original and unique. Images that are approached by the photographer with passion and commitment."

"The Caprock Photographers group has a strong heritage and I look forward to seeing and participating in the final group exhibition of the millennium."

Entry fee is \$5 per print. There is no limit to the number of entries.

Minimum entry size is 5"x7" and maximum size, 24"x36".

The exhibit will require photographs be the original work and idea of the exhibitor. Photographs should be matted, framed and suitable for hanging by a peg board hook. Hangers should be approximately two inches below the top. Entries should not have been shown in a previous Caprock Photographer's Annual Exhibit.

The identity of all photographers will be hidden during the judging process.

Entries may be dropped at the Lubbock pick-up station, Armadillo Camera, at 3824 50th Street on Monday, Oct. 25, from 4-6 p.m. Entries will also be accepted from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Algerita Art Center Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Out-of-town exhibitors may ship their entries by mail or UPS to Caprock Photographers, c/o Algerita

Art Center, 131 E. Main, Post, Texas 79356-3229 to be received between Oct. 20-25. A suitable reusable container to return the work is required. In addition to the \$5 entry fee, a handling fee of \$5 will be assessed for each photograph as necessary. All required paperwork, postage, handling fees and entry fees should accompany shipped entries.

In addition to jurying the show, Goff will present an interactive workshop in Lubbock on platinum/palladium printing on Oct. 30. Registration will be limited to 25 participants and is open to the public. Cost will be \$20. For more information, contact Margaret Vugrin, exhibits chair, at 797-2082 or e-mail her at librmv@ttuhs.edu.

Tourism bureau considers video promotion

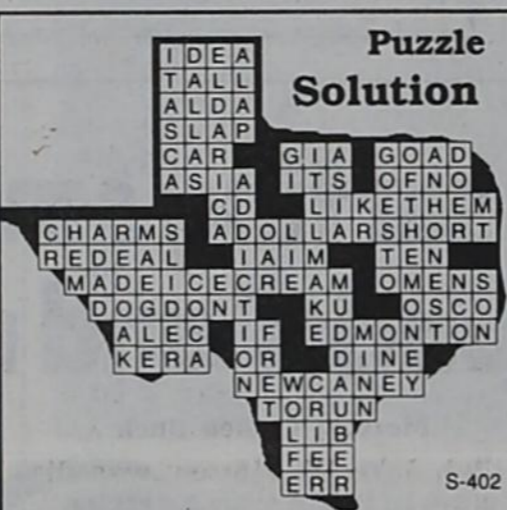
Members of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau board of directors met Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Babb's Bar-B-Que.

Members present included Jim Plummer, Gladys Blair, Marie Neff, JoAnn Stelzer, Judy Bush and Brady Sanders, president.

Minutes from the last meeting were approved, and plans for Founders Day were discussed. Bush outlined all plans for downtown activities related to Founders Day.

A discussion was conducted concerning a proposal to bring in a video company for the production of a video about Post. It was decided that this will be the subject of a meeting set for Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

The CCA web page also was discussed.



Post Band Boosters plan fund raisers

The Pride of Post Band Boosters met Monday to discuss upcoming events and fund raisers.

Preparations for the annual homecoming taco supper are under way. The taco supper consists of a full taco meal, with dessert and tea. Cost is \$5 per plate and tickets may be purchased from any band student.

Homecoming is Oct. 1. The Band Boosters will begin serving at 5 p.m.

Community Birthday Calendars are due in this week. If you haven't purchased one, now is the time to contact your favorite band student and get your order in. These calendars make great gifts for friends and family members and are very affordable at a cost of \$5 each.

The Pride of Post Band has been working very hard during school, after school and on Monday nights perfecting their marching program. Look forward to a sneak preview of their performance Sept. 27 at Antelope Stadium as they march to "New World Symphony."

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash
Is Your Spouse a U.S. Citizen?

Patriotism aside, there's a good reason for both husband and wife to be United States citizens. Noncitizen surviving spouses are not entitled to receive property tax-free under the unlimited marital deduction. Uncle Sam fears the noncitizen will take the money and run. Even jointly held property may risk being considered part of the decedent's estate. And though citizens may get unlimited tax-free gifts from their spouses during their lifetime, the noncitizen is limited to \$1,000 a year.

What can you do about it? The optimum choice for most is to become an American citizen. Another option is the Qualified Domestic Trust, or Q-Dot. It permits deferral of estate taxes until the surviving spouse dies. But the Q-Dot has restrictions: the beneficiaries may receive income from the trust, free of estate taxes, but not principal. At least one trustee must be an American citizen or corporation, and there may be limits on investments.

When special circumstances demand special planning, see the tax-and-finance people at

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

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

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

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

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

SHERIFF KENNETH RATKE,
GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

By: *[Signature]*
Sheriff/Deputy Sheriff

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ACROSS

1 TXism: "neon light" (inspiration)

5 TX Joe Don film: "Walking _____"

6 this Alan starred with TX Burnett in "Four Seasons"

7 TX Dabney Coleman old TV series: "The Maxwell Story"

8 Houston transportation: _____ pool

9 this Scala starred with TX Audie in "Ride a Crooked Trail"

12 cow poke

16 TX-sized continent

18 TXism: "_____ Katy bar the door"

19 Lorrie Morgan's "What Part _____"

20 music recording format

21 Texans: nobody _____ in the world

24 bracelet ornaments

30 TXism: "a day late and _____"

33 distribute cards again

34 TXism: "_____ to" (intend)

35 _____gallon hat

36 TX backyard treat: home _____

40 prophetic signs

43 TXism: "a shy _____ get no biscuits"

44 TX Bush liberated country of _____ wait

45 TX drug & grocery chain: Jewel _____

46 this Kessler was a Rocket 1st rounder ('91)

47 TX Debbie Reynolds book: "_____ I Knew Then"

49 UT's Darrell Royal was coach of this CFL team

52 Dallas public TV station

53 TXism: "got knocked down a peg _____ two" (humbled)

54 TXism: "table graze"

55 in Montgomery Co. off 59

58 TXism: "hitched _____ in a double harness" (wed)

DOWN

1 in Hill Co. on 81

2 "Big D"

3 type of pine tree grown in so. TX

4 TXism: "tame as _____ dog"

9 TX Bob Bullock went to TX Tech on the _____ Bill

10 TXism: "_____ your hair stand on end" (scary)

11 this continent gets half of TX mohair

12 book ('92): "Texas _____ War"

13 TXism: "finished out _____" (lost)

14 type of mistake (2 wds.)

15 TXism: "a stepper"

17 TX Janis had drug _____ problem

22 TX singer Kenny (init.)

23 Guadalupe Peak or Pine Top (abbr.)

24 TX Lynda Bird married this Robb (init.)

25 skirt edge

26 Father's Day honoree (2 wds.)

27 TX tree or town

28 Rice RB Dickie who was tackled from the bench in '54 Cotton Bowl

29 Astro pitcher toss

31 paddle

32 TXism: "a windy" _____ Cola

37 _____Cola

38 TX Rangers sports-caster Nadel (init.)

39 TXism for a kind of a wasp (2 wds.)

41 enlisted officer (abbr.)

42 Kermit, TX was named after the _____ of Teddy Roosevelt

48 worry

50 state of TX Rangers Twins foe (abbr.)

51 TXism: "six of _____ half a dozen of the other"

56 TX Ranger film: "Lone _____"

57 TX judge Catherine who became a TV personality

The Post Dispatch 495-2816



NEW AMBULANCE FOR EMT'S - Post EMT's are now answering calls and making runs in a new ambulance which was delivered recently. On hand to stock the new ambulance for service were (left to right) Melodie Yarbrow, Jackie Gonzales, Bobby Reiter, Jerry Poyer, Debbie Reiter, Becky Warren and EMT trainee, Pam Hair. Debbie Reiter's son Bobby is not an EMT, but he did help with stocking the ambulance.

From The Post Dispatch, September 3, 1989

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

September 13, 1989
10 Years Ago

To celebrate Pearl Nance's birthday, a group of friends honored her with a 9 a.m. birthday breakfast at Jackson's Cafe, Saturday, September 2.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced that Michele Raben of Post will coordinate the St. Jude's "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon here on October 7.

Donald and Teresa Crenshaw are proud to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Alonzo, born Saturday, September 2, 1989 at Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and six ounces and was 21 and one-half inches long.

Welcome to Gary Layman, his wife Leslie, and their children Jamie, Jodie, Kim and Clint, who are now getting settled in their home in Post.

September 13, 1979
20 Years Ago

Congratulations to Arnie Palmer (Alias Ronnie Bilbo) for getting a hole in one at the local golf course.

He stroked the ball from tee to hole on No. 8. He was playing with Kevin Craig.

Birthdays today are:

September 13
James Babb
Clayton Pennington
Wilburn Warren
Ray Wayne Burnes
Ray Bishop
Mrs. Doug Hill
Robbi Stone

Mark Holly was elected president of the high school "A" Choir in elections held recently according to director Mrs. Debbie Clary.

September 11, 1969
30 Years Ago

Miss Debbie Hitt of Ralls, formerly of Garza County's Pleasant Valley community, ruled over the second annual White River Lake Day Saturday as Miss White River Lake.

Double ring wedding vows were read for Miss Lynda Gail Melugin and Jackie Loyd Horton at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Slaton Church of Christ.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe and baby of Cordele, Ga.

Tradition is a guide and not a jailer.
—W. Somerset Maugham

September 17, 1959
40 Years Ago

Mrs. Angie James was honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday Sunday with a family dinner in the Slaton home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and family.

Eight of her sons and daughters were present for the all-day event. They were:
Mrs. Winnie Tuffing presented a talk on her trip to Bolivia for the program of "Travel Talk" when members of the Woman's Culture Club met last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and son and Mr. and Mrs. David Midciff and son spent Sunday in Lovington, N. M., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Graham. The Grammas are former Post residents.

Miss Lois Edwards entertained with a slumber party Friday night following the Crosbyton-Post football game.

Guests for the occasion were: Denise Eubanks, Virginia Young, Linda Kuykendall, Kay Gordon, Gayle Dillard, Margie Casteel, Patsy Thompson, Billie Lou Hill, Frankie Howell and Lois.

September 15, 1949
50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley and son, Jimmy, attended the Lamesa-Albuquerque baseball game in Lamesa Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier left Tuesday night on a vacation trip to San Angelo, Dallas and Austin. They will be away all next week.

Marvin (Porky) Davis is now employed by the Triangle Service Station.

Birthdays today are:

September 15—
Diana Gayle Pruitt
Mrs. T. L. Jones
Mrs. Elton Nance, Justiceburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss are parents of a daughter, Voda Beth, who was born at 1:50 a. m. yesterday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 6 lb., 3 oz. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Carl Clark and Mrs. Jessie Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Altman are announcing the arrival of a son at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Slaton Mercy Hospital. He weighed 5 lb. 7 oz. and was named Jackie.



President James Garfield was able to write in Greek with one hand while simultaneously writing in Latin with the other hand.

POST-CITY POST OF 1919 REVIEWED

Bolshevism, Strikes, Affected Post 30 Years Ago

Attention has been called to an issue of The Post City Post of Oct. 23, 1919 - 30 years ago. This is what was news:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark entertained Tuesday evening the following guests: Gladys Burrow, Christine Carter, Arlene Maupin, Leta Carmack, Edna Kennedy, Ada Kennedy, Madeline Pope, Albert Taylor, Rayburn Darden, Raymond Kirkendall, Winford Maupin, Clyde Hundley and Lowell Robinson.

Mrs. Ketchum and Miss Griffin, who are pals of the crowd, entertained with the latest popular music.

Plans for the third annual Red Cross drive are being begun in Garza County by Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, president of 11 Chapter. The quota announced for Garza County is 600 members.

W. F. Lange, secretary of the Garza Oil Development Co., has returned from an extended trip to eastern and southern cities where he went in the interest of his company.

Algerita Closed
Mrs. Bob Warren spent Friday and Saturday at Snyder ... Ernest and Julius Fumagalli spent several days at the Dallas Fair last week ... Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bamwell spent several days last week at the Dallas Fair ... A. Lawrence, Christian evangelist, will preach at the Church of Christ, near the public school building, Saturday night and Sunday ... Jim Gosnell is at Dallas and other East Texas cities for help for the Algeria

and the hotel will be closed until he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bohannan came in Wednesday and are here to stay this time ... Ira Weakley, Dr. Castleberry and Olive Weakley spent Tuesday in Brownfield looking over the doctor's immense corn crop ... T. W. Cryer of Mullin, a brother-in-law to our townsman Ben E. Williams, was a visitor in Post last week ... Mrs. Jane Curry and Mrs. A. E. Miles, mother and sister of Mrs. J. O. Smith who have been visiting here for several weeks, have returned to their home in Mineral Wells.

Morrow Comes Back
Pvt. Jake W. Morrow was discharged from military service in Camp Pike, Ark., Oct. 8. Going from there to the State Fair at Dallas where he was joined by his brother, Charley of this place, both of them arrived in Post the 15th to gladden the hearts of loved ones, and many friends who have so anxiously awaited his return. Jake had been overseas 13 months ... Mrs. N. H. Graham and daughter, Miss Susie, have returned from a visit to Trinidad.

Dr. A. R. Ponton left Monday or New York City to attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons and will be absent for about three weeks. Dr. J. T. Krueger will have charge of Dr. Ponton's work while he is away ... Episcopal services will be held at the Presbyterian Church Friday night ... The "Shepherd of the Hills" in moving pictures played to an immense audience last Wednesday night. Mr. Lloyd is to be complimented on the clean pictures he is giving our people.

Studied Great War
Miss Pauline Fletcher visited friends at Dallas and attended the State Fair last week ... The Woman's Culture Club met in their club room Wednesday afternoon. This was the first meeting taking up the study of

"The Great War." Miss Griffin was in charge of study and musical program.

Jackberry Items: Mr. J. S. Noack and Lon Paul returned the latter part of the week from the Dallas Fair ... Mrs. D. C. Monroe has returned from a business trip to Waco ... Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Lee Tutor were shopping in Slaton Friday ... Miss Mary Eunice Rutherford, who is teaching school at Post, visited the home folks Saturday.

On the program for the Junior Pworth League: George E. West, leader; Allene Warren and Blanche Bradley, song.

Oil Pressure Applied
Among the advertisements: Bryan Williams, real estate office in the First State Bank building ... The First National and First State Bank seemed to be trying to outdo each other in advertising ... The Post City Oil Development Co. was putting the bee on prospective clients: "You know you are going to lease some land at Justiceburg and we want the home folks to get in as cheaply as possible. Our leases will go up five dollars per acre Oct. 10 and will go higher soon thereafter. Buy now or pay more later."

The Packinghouse Market advertised: "No more meat shipped in. We can now buy fat cattle locally and are butchering our own meat" ... Higginbotham-Harris & Co. had just added coal bins to the lumber yard and advertised Mutual Mammoth Lump Coal ... Swift & Co. U.S.A. had a big ad saying the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Justice were encouraging Bolshevism and attempting

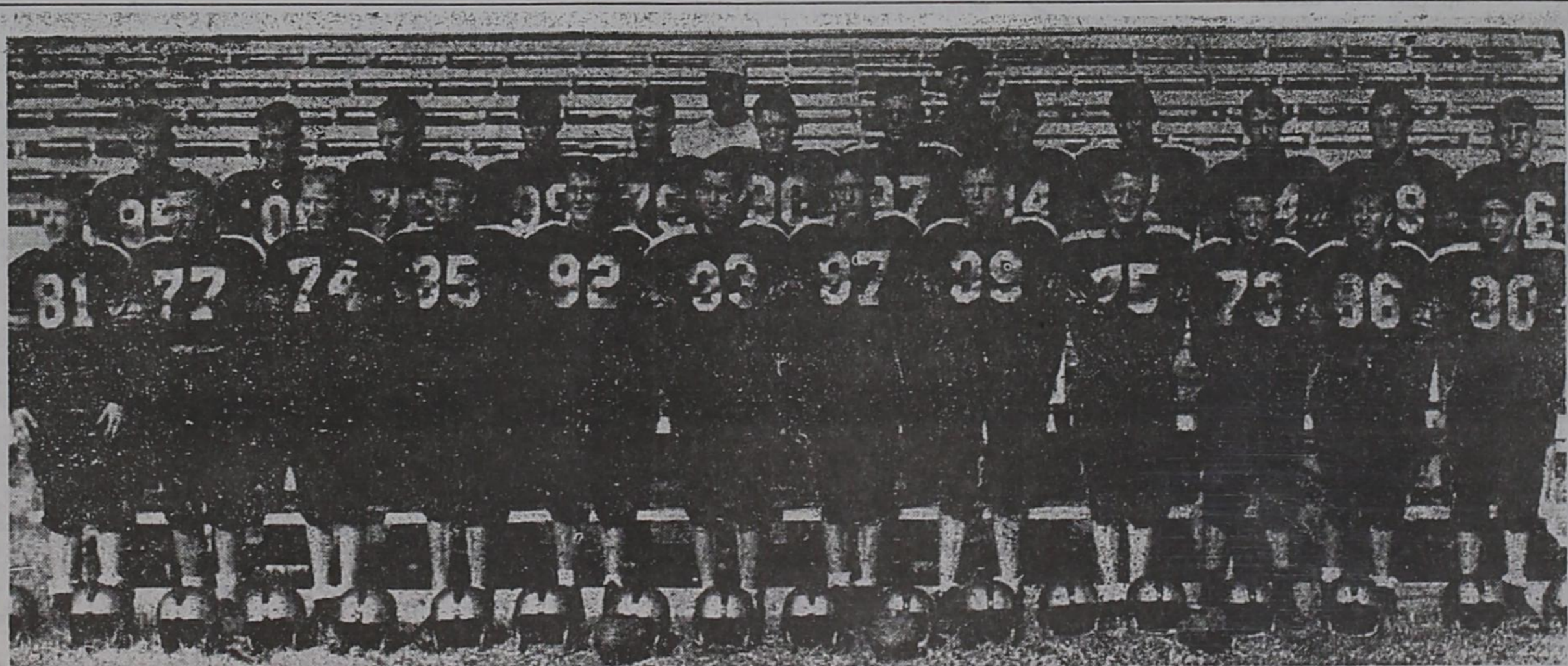
to create prejudice against the meat packers.

The Postum Cereal Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., advertised "A Drink That's Part of the Meal," in two sizes, 15 and 25 cents ... Greenfield Hardware Co. guaranteed that buyers of Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters could save one-third on their fuel bill ... G. M. Boren Grocery Co. advertised "a big shipment of barley chops, bran and shorts."

Strike Announced
T. L. Jones Coal and Ice Co., called attention to the forthcoming strike of the union bituminous coal miners of the country and said, "We advise you to get your coal early or there will be no coal for you" ... Davis-Mason, advertised a large stock of all kinds of stoves, guaranteed "your money's worth or your money back" ... Another ad said "Follow the Crowd to Bryant-Link Co. where our entire force is at your command."

The Bradley-Rhea Auto Co. tried to convince the farmers that the Ford 1 Ton Truck not only does the work of several horses quicker and better than the horse, but it does not "eat its head off" when not working ... W. J. Blair, jeweler, announced "New goods are arriving on every train every day" ... and Warren Bros. advertised: "We have fitted up a cozy music room in our upstairs department and we invite you to call and try these splendid Vocalion (phonograph) machines."

Train up a fig tree in the way it should go and when you are old sit under the shade of it.
—Charles Dickens



Here is an incomplete picture of the 1949 Post Antelopes, who are being watched by sports observers of West Texas. Inexperienced, small and young in years, they are confusing the experts because of their determination and vigor. Among the squad members missing from the picture are Rex King, Roy Josey, Billy Jones, Maurice Stelzer and John Bilberry. Pictured, left to right, are: First row, Jack Schmidt, Ronald Joe Babb,

Don Brown, Carroll Light, Jerry Odom, L. W. Evans, Ross Self, Cletus Graves, Pat Stephens, Bobby Terry, Cordell Custer and Darrell Stone; second row, Donald Gossett, Norman Cash, Giles Dalby, Calvin Storie, Jack Kirk-

patrick, Gene King, Gordon Carey, Jackie Hays, J. W. King, W. O. Fluitt, Jr., Roy Wade and Billy Lee Smith. Coaches Jess Wright and V. F. Bingham are shown on the top row.

— Post Dispatch Photo

From The Post Dispatch, September 1, 1949

Bunnies in my Head

A must-have children's book from the Children's Art Project at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Celebrating 25 years of making life better for children with cancer.

Call 1-800-231-1580.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising

Rates: 50¢ per word, payable in advance unless credit approved by management.

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FAX: 495-2059**



Card of Thanks

For all of the nice get well cards you sent while I was under the weather and all of the wonderful anniversary cards for Herb and myself, I would like to say thank you to everyone.
Lois Walls

Personals

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and

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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.

Last Chance for Freedom

Last chance for FREEDOM! Send your donation today to TCRF, 6112 N. Mesa, Suite 223, El Paso, Texas 79912. Help ratify Texas Constitution 2000. Enjoy life without government control or taxation of your life and property. www.tcrf.com

Homes for Rent

House for rent, 205 South Ave. N. Unfurnished, two bedroom, one bath. Call 495-2459, leave message.

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ONE MONTH FREE RENT!!!! Limited time only. Windmill and Century Heights Apartments in Slaton. Newly remodeled units. Call for pricing, 1-806-828-3866.

Homes for Sale

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

Miscellaneous for Sale

King size waterbed and dresser. Call 495-4084.

For sale Hillary dome tent, sleeps 6, like new. \$75. Call 495-2816 day or 327-5254 evenings.

Frost-free refrigerator for sale. Side by side, \$100. Call 495-3191.

Garage Sales

Yard sale: Friday, 8 am till 7, 208 West 13th.

Saturday, 308 West 13th, 8 am till 2. Sheets, bedspreads, dishes, coats, etc.

Moving sale, Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 am till noon, 416 N. Ave. 1. Air conditioner, recliners, dresser and much more.

3 families, Saturday, Sept. 18th, 114 South Ave. S. 9 am till 1 pm, little of everything. NO EARLY CALLERS!

Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 am till 2 pm, 202 West 13th.

Saturday, 609 West 3rd, 9 am till 2 pm. Refrigerator, toys and misc.

Inside sale, Saturday, September 18, 8 am till 7, 114 West 13th. Two families.

Pets and Supplies

Cute and adorable, Shepherd mix puppies, free to good home, ready to go. Call 495-4067.

Feed & Seed & Livestock

Alfafa hay for sale, call 495-2290.

Vehicles for Sale

1995 Mercury Tope. Four new tires, runs good. Good school car, mechanically sound, body needs work. \$2000.00, call 495-2591.

Wanted to Buy

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

Lost and Found

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

Legal Notices

Citation

Clerk of the Court
Sonny Gossett
P.O. Box 366
Post, Texas 79356
Attorney for Petitioner
Lewis H. Earl
601 West Main Street
Post, Texas 79356
Notice to Respondent: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The petition of CHARLES RAY SULLIVAN, petitioner, was filed in the District Court of Garza County, Texas on the 14th day of June 1999, against DEBRA SUE SULLIVAN, Respondent, numbered 99-06-05519-CV and entitled "In the interest of the marriage of CHARLES RAY SULLIVAN AND DEBRA SUE SULLIVAN." The suit requests dissolution of the marriage and granting a divorce to the petitioner and entering all such appropriate orders for carrying out a disposition of the parties property, and other necessary and reasonable ancillary action to a divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Post, Texas this the 13th day of September, 1999.

Sonny Gossett

Clerk of the District Court Garza County, Texas By Terri Lawrence, Deputy

Advertisement for Proposals
The following information is applicable to the advertisement for proposals from qualified developers to develop a Historic Courthouse Master Plan for the Garza County Courthouse and for all things necessary thereto. Said proposals shall be received, on behalf of the Garza County Commissioners Court by Giles W. Dalby, Garza County Judge, 806-495-4405, 300 W. Main Street, Post, Texas 79356, by September 17, 1999 - 5:00 p.m. Responses hereto shall be made in writing and will be a part of the project records and available to interest parties in accordance with state law.

Notice To All Persons Having Claims Against The Estate of E.A. Warren, Cause # 1704, Garza County, Texas

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters of independent administration upon the estate of E.A. Warren, deceased, was issued to the undersigned on the 14th day of September, 1999, in the proceeding indicated below by my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold said letter. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. JOE BARTLETT STRAYHORN may be notified in care of his attorney, Preston Poole, 311 W. Main, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356.

Dated: 14 September 1999
JOE BARTLETT STRAYHORN
Cause # 1704 E.A. WARREN, Deceased

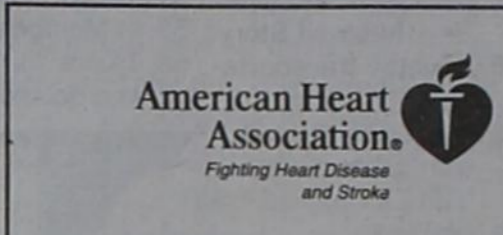
City council...

(Continued from Page 1)
low bidder for roof repair to city structures was Hooks & Lydick, and work is expected to begin shortly. Stephens also reported to the council that maintenance on streets and alleys have been completed.

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

Green Thumb Garden Club news

The Green Thumb Garden Club members enjoyed a salad supper Thursday night at Citizens National Bank. Jan Acker and Iva Hudman were hostesses. With President Annie Laura Francis presiding, yearbooks were presented to each member. After reviewing the yearbooks, members decided it would be an interesting year. Minutes were read and Georgia Slough was voted into the club. Gladys Blair spoke on the up and coming "One Big Neighborhood — Post, Texas." The group will hear more on this at a later date. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Margaret Barley. Those in attendance included Fleta Caffey, Murine Hudman, Annie Laura Francis, Louella Bilberry, Gladys Blair, Margaret Barley, Alma Williams, Jewel White, Edna Owen, Ida Jones, Sybil Cockrum, Georgia Slough and the hostesses.



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Wesley W. Burnett, Chairman
123 E. Main
Post, Texas 79356
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TexSCAN Week of September 12, 1999

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STEEL FRAME HOMES - Nation's oldest/largest (over 200 models) manufacturer of bolt-screw together homes. Select dealer territories available. Builder's and "Build Your Own Home" discounts. Call 1-800-TRJ-STEEL (www.trj-steel.com), or visit Denton for free information and packet.

DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVER - AN EXCELLENT O/O program! \$700 sign-on. We pay tolls, permits, cargo, liability, worker's compensation, payroll taxes, holidays, vacations. Call today! Sifton Motor Lines, 1-800-533-4765.

DRIVER - AN IMMEDIATE need for 17 OTR driver (26-38 ephs. \$40 tarp. KW Conversions. Students welcome. Ask about our O/O program. Call Melton Truck Line, 1-800-635-8669, ext. TX-01.

DRIVER - COMPANY DRIVERS and Owner Operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages. Boyd Bros., 1-800-543-8923 (O/Os call 1-800-633-1377). EOE.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs *Teams start 35¢-37¢ *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators, 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER - NEW TRUCK purchase program. Own a 2000 Freightliner in 30 months. No money down. Company and O/O positions also available. Texas Star Express, call 1-800-888-0203.

DRIVER - ONLY 15 regional positions left! O/Os and company drivers. Home weekly! Texas Star Express, call 1-800-888-0203.

DRIVER TRINEES WITH no experience and experienced Texas truck drivers. Earn \$800 to \$1000 per week with no employment contracts required. CDL training provided. AMC, Inc., 1-800-675-6995.

DRIVER - YEAR 2000 Freightliner Classics arriving soon! Top pay and benefits; home every 14 days guaranteed; 3,100 miles/week average. O/Os 80¢/loaded mile, great lease options! Trainees - company paid training! CalAik, 1-888-4CALARK (1-888-422-5275)

DRIVERS - MARTEN TRANSPORT - *Another pay increase *OTR *Drive more miles *Company paid lumpsum *Up to 38¢pm. Call 1-800-395-3331, www.marten.com.

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Call this Newspaper to Advertise Statewide and Regionally or Call 512-477-6755.

DRIVERS - NEW PAY package. Applications processed in 2 hours or less. Long-haul and regional drivers. Class A CDL required. Continental Express, 1-800-727-4374.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers. Company and O/O. Super teams split up to 40¢/Company, 84¢ - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE. www.cfidrive.com.

DRIVERS - O/Os / FLATBED - Smithway Motor Xpress. New pay package, weekly pay, great home time. Charles Malone, 1-800-952-8091.

DRIVERS - OWNER OPS check us out! Paid: base salary, permits, fuel taxes, 80¢pm loaded and empty plus premium pay to stay out. 1-800-454-2887 Arnold Transportation.

DRIVERS - SAN ANTONIO based company seeking experienced OTR drivers for team/solo operation. *Excellent pay *Benefit package *Vacation/bonus *Weekly settlements *Late model Kenworths. Call Raul at Mendez Trucking, 1-888-488-0775.

DRIVERS - SOLOS START up to 36¢pm. Teams up to 38¢pm. \$10,000 longevity bonus. Minimum 23 with 6 months OTR experience. Vernon Sawyer, 1-888-829-9565.

DRIVERS - VAN AND FLATBED regional. Excellent pay, equipment, benefits. \$1,000 sign-on bonus with 6 months experience. Student training available. Arrow Trucking, 1-888-277-6937.

DRIVERS - WHEN IT comes to benefits, we've got all the bells and whistles. *New pay raise *Solos 29¢pm *\$1,000 sign-on bonus. Training opportunities. SRT, 1-877-BIG-PAYDAY (1-877-244-7293), toll free.

FLEETWOOD TRANSPORTATION HIRING long-haul flatbed drivers. Peterbilt equipment. Guaranteed home time and complete package of benefits. Also need long-haul owner operators. Please call 1-800-458-4279.

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION HIRING drivers and teams! Contracted CDL training available. Excellent pay and benefits, consistent miles, assigned equipment. Rider programs, 1-800-587-1013. (EOE - M/F).

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DRIVER - INEXPERIENCED? LEARN to be an OTR professional from a top carrier. Great pay, executive-style benefits and conventional equipment. Minimum investment required. Call today! U.S. Express, 1-800-879-7743.

DRIVER/INEXPERIENCED DRIVER - Earn up to \$35,000 the first year. Tuition reimbursement available. 1-800-237-4642, ext. 2512. Experienced drivers earn \$800/wk. USA Truck, 1-800-237-4642.

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A DEBT FREE life. Debt consolidation. Stop collection calls. Cut finance charges. Cut payments up to 50%. Avoid bankruptcy. No credit check. National Consolidators, 1-800-842-1310.

A DEBT-FREE LIFE! Confidential help. Cut monthly payments. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Nation's largest non-profit! Genus Credit Management. (24 hours) 1-800-317-9971.

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** 3 BR/2

** Lake

** 240 ac

** Years of e

Kim M

Winning team... Cont. from page 2

community, regardless of their ability to pay." The board members are from a variety of walks of life, but all have a commitment to helping chemically dependent people and their families as well. And the board recognizes, along with Stone and Waterhouse, the value of the program to the community as a whole. That a community this small would see and understand the value of a facility like this for the entire community is something that Stone also believes is unique.

Generous funding for the Community Recovery Center has come through grants from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the E.A. Franklin Unitrust, a private foundation set up by Erschel Franklin of Post. They continue to look for other funding sources so they can keep providing the same level of services to their rising number of

clients. They would also like to someday expand their services to add another counselor.

Asked about what good their program is to the community, Stone replied, "When people are in recovery, they are happier and more productive, their families are stronger, and the community benefits. Our clients who have gone through the program are people who give to their community rather than take from it."

When the Community Recovery Center team wins, everyone in Post and Garza County wins.

For more information, contact Doug Stone or Johanna Waterhouse at the Community Recovery Center, 700 Avenue C in Post or call (806) 495-3173. They will be at the Garza County Resource Fair on September 21, from 4 - 7 p.m., at the Post Community Center at 113 West Main.

Talking with your doctor about alternative therapies

Have you ever thought about trying an alternative therapy?

If so, your physician is the best source for information on treatments not traditionally associated with western medicine.

The physicians of the Texas Medical Association want you to feel healthy and want you to communicate with your doctor about all possible forms of therapy for your illness.

"I find that 70 to 80 percent of things I see in family practice are stress-induced," said Dr. Donald Counts, an Austin family practitioner. "I use a lot of mind/body therapy, such as relaxation exercises and meditation, guided imagery, hypnosis, yoga and also the power of prayer — support groups such as a patient's church or synagogue. Being

a western-trained physician, I use traditional medicine as my first line of therapy, and I use non-traditional medicine also, depending on what's been diagnosed."

Dr. Counts stresses that communicating with your doctor is vital. You may learn about new forms of therapy from your doctor through your discussions, or you may mention to him things you've researched.

If patient and physician are not on the same belief structure, he said, a dialog might not go as smoothly as if they were. If a patient has heard about a form of alternative therapy and is adamant about trying it, this may need to be discussed over the course of a few visits before the two come to an agreement on an appropriate choice of therapy.

Too much antibiotics causing problems in medical field

Your child is sick with a slight fever, strong cough and discolored mucus. Does he need an antibiotic? Your doctor can tell for sure, but chances are good that he does not. As a matter of fact, because many children are given antibiotics unnecessarily, a major problem is spreading across Texas.

The physicians of the Texas Medical Association urge parents to learn more about antibiotics so they can better determine when they are needed.

"Antibiotics are overused most among young children," said Dr. Kate Hendricks, Austin division director for Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Surveillance at the Texas Department of Health. "Because of this, strains of bacteria are created that are resistant to antibiotics. This happens a lot in daycare facilities or other places where groups of children are together often...."

"As all parents know, kids are not what you would call sterile. A child always has some bacteria on his skin, in his nose and throat, and in his gut. A small number of these bacteria might be considered bad, and they are usually kept in check by the immune system. However, most of these bacteria are harmless and some are even what you would call good."

"Now say a child is put on antibiotics for a good reason like an inner ear infection or a poor reason like a cold. While the antibiotics are killing the bad bacteria, they are also killing some of the harmless or good bacteria. Once a child stops or finishes a course of antibiotics, the bad or good bacteria that are left will likely be resistant to the antibiotic that was just used. Now if these resistant bacteria somehow get past a child's normal protective barriers — like through a scratch in the skin — they can cause illness that is pretty hard to treat."

"Parents need to realize that every time a child takes an antibiotic, they have increased their risk of later developing a resistant infection. They also have an increased risk of passing

on resistant bacteria to other kids. So it's really important to only take them when it is absolutely necessary — like for a strep throat or an inner ear infection."

Dr. Hendricks said it is most important for parents to understand when an illness is bacterial and when it is viral, and how to treat each one. Antibiotics are needed to cure illnesses caused by bacteria; however, antibiotics do nothing to help kill illnesses caused by a virus. Viruses cause colds, coughs and runny noses. These symptoms should be treated with plenty of fluids and over-the-counter medications — and time. Illnesses caused by viruses will go away on their own.

"Many people assume that antibiotics are needed to cure most illnesses, but this is not the case. Parents want so badly for their sick

children to feel better that they are often quick to ask for or insist on antibiotics for their children when they are ill," Dr. Hendricks said. "Many parents don't know, for example, that discolored mucus is not a sign of bacterial infection. It is normal for mucus to be clear at the beginning of a cold, then discolored, then clear. A common cold will go away on its own."

A doctor can tell if a child needs an antibiotic or not. Often, a parent can speak with a doctor or nurse over the phone to discuss the likelihood of a bacterial infection versus a virus. He or she can tell a parent if they need to make an appointment for the child.

Here are some general points to remember:

- There are different types of ear infections; some need antibiotics, some do not.

- Antibiotics may be necessary for long-lasting sinus infections.

- Most sore throats are caused by viruses. One kind — strep — needs antibiotics. Strep can only be diagnosed by a laboratory test.

- Colds, which sometimes last two weeks or more, are caused by viruses. It is normal for mucus to get thick and change color during a cold. Antibiotics have no effect on colds.

- When someone in your family is prescribed an antibiotic, make sure the medication is taken exactly as directed and completely finished. Symptoms often disappear within a few days; however, continue the prescription to kill off all bad bacteria. Otherwise, only the weakest bacteria will be killed, leaving behind the stronger, most resistant bacteria. Also, never share antibiotics.

JOBSJOBS***JOBS***JOBS***JOBS***JOBS***JOBS***JOBS***JOBS*****

Garza County Regional Juvenile Center Post, Texas

Management and Training Corporation is currently seeking applicants to fill full-time and on-call Juvenile Detention Officer positions. You will be responsible for the care and custody of juveniles in the facility in compliance with applicable regulatory agencies. Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must be at least 21 years of age.

MTC is also seeking qualified applicants for Senior Cook. In addition to directly supervising the cooks, you will be responsible for the operation of the food services department in compliance with MTC, Texas Youth Commission and Texas Juvenile Probation Commission Directives. Qualified candidates will have technical training in food services, four years related experience, possess a high school diploma or equivalent and must be at least 21 years of age.

For a challenging career, great rewards and excellent salary & benefits, please submit your application and/or resume to: Human Resources, Garza County Regional Juvenile Center, 800 N. Avenue F, Post, Texas 79356. Applications and/or resumes must be submitted by September 22, 1999 to be considered.

EOE M/F/V/D

Accountant

Management and Training Corporation is currently seeking qualified candidates for the position of Accountant at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility in Post, Texas. You will be responsible for performing accounting and audit duties within the general accounting function and summarizing data for periodic operating statements and management information. Qualified applicants will have a bachelor's degree in accounting or business administration and one year related experience. Experience with automated accounting systems or programs is preferred.

For a challenging career, great rewards, excellent salary & benefits, submit letter of interest, resume and salary requirement to: Human Resources, Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility, P.O. Box 9000, Post, Texas 79356 or fax to 806/495-3157. If you would like additional information, please contact the Human Resources department at 806/495-2999.

EOE M/F/D/V

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GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION
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STATEWIDE JOB LINE 1-800-893-6848
INTERNET ADDRESS <http://www.dot.state.tx.us/txdot.htm>**

POSITION:
Warehouse Technician II

POSITION ADDRESS:
709 South Broadway
Post, TX 79356

PHONE NUMBER:
(512) 416-2994

SALARY:
\$ 1,621.00 PER MONTH

JOB VACANCY NOTICE REFERENCE NUMBER:
944J347696

PURCHASE ORDER NUMBER:
44J347696

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

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

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

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

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

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

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- PRICE REDUCED - 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, corner lot, remodeled with beautiful hardwood floors.
- 3 BR/2 BA, brick, great neighborhood, central H/A, large storage building, fenced yard.
- Double-wide mobile home at Two Draw Lake, 2 BR/2 BA, carport, priced to sell.
- Landmark in Post on West Main Street. Beautiful 3 BR/3 BA, on 2 1/2 lots, double car garage, beautiful landscaping, spacious back yard. Must see if you are seriously looking for the perfect home.
- 3 BR/2 BA, close to school, new carpet, storage house.
- Lake Alan Henry - home on 1 acre, 5 min. from boat dock.
- 240 acre farm. Call for details.

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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.

I'm a Christian and happy to say so

I'm a Christian and glad to live in a country where I can say that. If a Christian is a person who can't have their own view of any subject, then something is wrong in this country.

Mr. Editor, I really enjoy your articles and that's what I read first. If it takes a little shaking up to get people on the ball, then shake them up. Keep up the good work.
Jean Davenport

God hears silent prayers too

In reading the many thoughts concerning the verbal observance of prayer in our schools and school functions, I can see only one change - that being the oral prayer.

If, in fact, this is the source of all concern, I can really see no difference whatsoever. If the absence of prayer spoken aloud is what is so upsetting, it would seem our purpose of prayer may be somewhat misplaced.

In our public schools many religions are represented. We shouldn't limit ourselves to only concerns for the Christian faith. This may or may not be applicable to Post schools, but it does apply throughout our country.

Our school board has an obligation to do what is best for all, just as the Supreme Court does, which what they have done. For those who believe strongly in a Christian oriented education, Post offers a wonderful alternative in our Christian school (First Baptist Church).

No one has ever said "Ban prayer" - just let our prayers be in our hearts. Isn't that what really matters? I don't think I've ever heard it said that God only hears a prayer spoken aloud.

After all, maybe the responsibility of praying has always been up to us as individuals to look to our hearts and say a prayer for all, instead of waiting for someone to come over a microphone and say it for us.
Margie Maestas

Trains, planes and 18 wheelers...

I love trains, planes and 18 wheelers. I spend a good bit of time just watching them going wherever they are going. I've got over a million miles in a big truck, and I took flying lessons back in the good oilfield days.

But I've never had the chance to throttle a train. Since I left Levelland or (Reese AFB) and Jeff quit flying, I don't watch much air traffic. I'm sick of trucks, so I don't pay much attention to them anymore, so that leaves trains to watch for a pastime.

Sometimes I think maybe me and Johnny Cash have a lot in common, but I can't sing, can't play a guitar, never took drugs and I don't wear black clothes. But, me and old Johnny love trains. But now I'm beginning to worry about the trains and potential hazards for Post and those of us who live here.

I never tried to tell the Air Force how to fly planes nor tell Jeff how to stunt fly, and I don't intend to tell the railroad how to operate trains.

But about two weeks ago, I was parked by Triple M Pump & Supply (East Main Street) and a northbound train was "hammer down" on the tracks. There were two automobile transport cars and four cars hauling double stacked container

boxes. Starting at about Old Mill Trade Days, all the way to 15th Street, these cars were rocking so badly that I thought they were going to derail.

I believe this potential hazard deserves the attention of the Sheriff, city council, mayor, school board trustees, prison officials, Judge Dalby and the county commissioners.

I believe these public officials should go down to the tracks and see for themselves how fast these trains are running through our town. I think there is a real possibility of a derailment, and imminently. Trains have no business ripping through Post at 55 to 65 mph on track that is in the condition of these. The track is "pumping" so bad that it is quite obvious that a derailment is bound to happen.

A carload of chlorine or anhydrous ammonia would be devastating to our little community if there were to be a derailment. I urge all public servants look at this and talk to the railroad people before we end up with a disaster on our hands.

The local newspaper needs to spend some time over there also. I believe this is more serious than most people think. At least we'll have a "I Told You So" when the law suits start.
O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

Armyworm found in Garza County fields

One of the most destructive late-season cotton pests, beet armyworm, has been identified at an unusually high level in Garza County. This could be the initial sign of an outbreak or extended egg-lay situation.

Armyworm can be particularly damaging to cotton crops. Upon hatch, the larvae immediately begin feeding on the leaves, terminals, bolls and fruiting squares of cotton plants. Last year alone, armyworm damage resulted in more than 41,311 lost bales in Texas.

"What often makes armyworm so devastating is that the larvae seem to appear all at once," said Bill Hendrix, development biologist of Dow AgroSciences. "In addition, they often appear in fields with a mix of other damaging worm pests. This combined feeding activity can significantly reduce the yield and quality of the cotton crop."

With more cotton acres planted in 1999 than in the previous three years, the potential impact of the chewing worm pests on area growers' profits is tremendous. Therefore, growers are encouraged to select a late-season control option with high efficacy on armyworm that also provides effective control of a wide range of cotton worm pests.

Adequate timing and coverage are also important issues for control of armyworm outbreaks. In order to ensure maximum efficacy, many consultants recommend targeting worms between the stages of egg hatch and three-day-old larvae.

Proper coverage also helps growers achieve the maximum performance with the selected treatment option. Adjuvants should be used, as needed, to help penetrate the closed cotton canopy.

In an effort to minimize potential crop losses, growers and consultants are encouraged to scout fields on a four-day interval and treat fields once the local threshold level is reached.

James Family Reunion at Rafter J Ranch

Winston (Buckshot) James of Afton hosted a family reunion for the James Klann at the Rafter J Ranch.

The group enjoyed plenty of entertainment, including horseback riding, walking the grounds to discover pretty rocks and 'devil claws,' and visiting.

James' children in attendance included his son, Travis James, and wife, Christina, his daughter, Jacqueline, with her daughter, Sabrina Gooding, and his son, Will James, all of Newton, IA.

Dolores James Allison Baldrige from Dimmitt - her children in attendance included Larry Allison and wife, Delynda, of Amarillo, and David Allison and wife, Sandra, and children Natasha, Marisa and Weldon of Dimmitt.

Also attending was Ruth James Martin of Post.

Elberta James Martin from Post attended with her daughter, Cheryl Vardiman from Whitehouse, granddaughter, Krista Kumalatra, and her great-grandson, Joel Kumalatra, both of West.

Joyce (Deanie) James Bilberry from Seagoville - her children that attended were Brenda Bilberry Bradshaw, Kathy Bilberry Giles and her husband, Joe, from Seagoville, her son, Johnny Bilberry, and his friend, Bill York, of Dallas, her son, Terry Bilberry, with his wife, Janice, from Balch Spring, her son Roy Bilberry's daughters, Amiee Bilberry with her fiancé David Freeman II from Kemp, and Malisa Bilberry with her fiancé, Dieter Rask, of Dallas.


Also attending was a very good friend of the family, Doris Jones of Post.

Jerry Slaton and his Chuckwagon cookout entertained the entire family. Dawn Slaton, Tammy Slaton from Afton, Col. D.B. Hurd and Boots Wells assisted him from Roaring Springs, and David Morgan (Doc) of Dickens.

The chuckwagon served breakfast to about 37 people. The menu included coffee, orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, homemade biscuits and gravy.


As soon as breakfast was finished and before clean up was completed, the brisket for lunch was started. Lunch was served at 3 p.m., including brisket with barbecue sauce, potatoes, red beans, homemade rolls and "the best peach cobbler you ever tasted in your entire life... but you would have to try it to believe it."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Special Election
NOVEMBER 2, 1999

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 44 - HJR 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would ensure a clear succession in event of vacancies in the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Specifically, the amendment would provide that if after qualifying for the office, the Governor is temporarily unable to serve, the Lieutenant Governor shall act as Governor until the Governor is able to serve; but if the Governor is permanently unable to serve, the Lieutenant Governor shall become the Governor for the remainder of the unexpired term. The amendment would require a Lieutenant Governor who becomes Governor to forfeit the office of Lieutenant Governor. The amendment would also provide similar succession procedures when a vacancy occurs in the office of Governor before the newly elected Governor qualifies for office, and when the newly elected Governor is temporarily unable to take office. The amendment also would provide that if there is a temporary vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President pro tempore of the Senate will fill the position; but if there is a permanent vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President pro tempore of the Senate shall serve as Lieutenant Governor only until such time as the whole senate can convene to elect one of its members to perform the duties of Lieutenant Governor. Finally, the amendment would provide that if the Lieutenant Governor, while temporarily exercising the powers of the Governor, becomes temporarily disabled or unable to serve, the President pro tempore of the senate shall exercise the powers and authority of the office of the Governor until such time as the Governor or Lieutenant Governor resumes those powers and duties.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 12 - SJR 12 proposes a constitutional amendment that would resolve conflicts between the Texas Constitution and federal law relating to the definition, rules, and procedures of reverse mortgages. The amendment would define "reverse mortgage" in part as an extension of credit made against the home- stead of a person who is 62 years or older, or whose spouse is 62 years or older. It would expand the list of circumstances under which payment of principal and interest become due and the procedures involved in foreclosure, and would require certain advances to be made according to specific terms in loan documents, including advances by the lender, on behalf of the borrower for payments necessary to protect the lender's interest. Finally, the amendment would require the Texas Supreme Court to promulgate rules of civil procedure expediting court-ordered foreclosures of reverse mortgage liens.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 62 - HJR 62 proposes a constitutional

amendment that would simplify and clarify the language of the Texas Constitution. The amendment would make no substantive changes, but would eliminate duplicative, expired, out-of-date, and ineffective terms.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, prescribing permissible uses of urban homesteads, and preventing the overburdening of a homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 4 - HJR 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would broaden the definition of charitable organizations. The amendment would exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of any organization engaged primarily in public charitable functions, and it would allow such an organization to conduct additional activities to support its charitable functions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property owned by institutions engaged primarily in public charitable functions from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 26 - SJR 26 proposes an amendment that would remove the restriction prohibiting state employees who receive all or part of their compensation from the state from serving as members of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district unless the state employee receives no salary for such service. The amendment would allow state employees to receive compensation from the governing bodies of which they are members.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing state employees to receive compensation for serving as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 22 - SJR 22 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the maximum size of an urban homestead, which is a homestead in a city, town, or village, from one acre to ten acres and require the urban homestead to be composed of either a single lot or several lots that are adjacent to one another. The amendment also would provide that the urban homestead must be used as a home or as both a home and place of business, whereas current law does not require that an urban homestead that is used as a place of business be used also as a home.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 16 - HJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that if an employee is delinquent in paying court-ordered spousal maintenance, a portion of that employee's wages may be withheld to pay the spousal maintenance. Current law allows such withholding, or garnishment, only for payment of delinquent court-ordered child support.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing garnishment of wages for the enforcement of court-ordered spousal maintenance."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 95 - HJR 95 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the

proposed amendment would clarify current law by specifically allowing home equity loans on all or part of urban homesteads of up to ten acres and subject such loans to the same requirement that the refinanced or new loan not overburden the homestead.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, prescribing permissible uses of urban homesteads, and preventing the overburdening of a homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 21 - SJR 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt from ad valorem taxation a leased motor vehicle that is not used by the lessee primarily to produce income. The amendment would provide that the legislature also may limit the ability of a political subdivision to subject such a vehicle to taxation.

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 95 - HJR 95 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the

proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation leased motor vehicles not held by the lessee primarily to produce income."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 16 - SJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$400 million in order to finance educational loans to students. The amendment also would authorize the Legislature to limit the amount of interest the bonds can bear and establish procedures for the investment of the bond proceeds. The proposed amendment would specify the method of repaying the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 29 - HJR 29 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to require the board of regents of the state university and boards of trustees or managers of the educational, charitable, and penal institutions of the state, whose members serve six year terms, to be composed of an odd number of three or more board members (for example, 5, 7, or 9 members). The proposed amendment would allow approximately one-third of members of boards whose membership is not evenly divisible by three to be elected or appointed every two years. The amendment also would allow the Legislature to set the composition of constitutionally required boards, whose members serve for a term of six years, to a number divisible by three so that exactly one-third of the board members may be elected or appointed every two years.

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 16 - SJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$400 million in order to finance educational loans to students. The amendment also would authorize the Legislature to limit the amount of interest the bonds can bear and establish procedures for the investment of the bond proceeds. The proposed amendment would specify the method of repaying the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 29 - HJR 29 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize the

spend public funds or extend credit to purchase nonassessable property or casualty insurance from a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in Texas. Under current law, a political subdivision is generally prohibited from spending public funds or extending credit to become a stockholder in a corporation but is permitted to purchase nonassessable life, health or accident insurance policies from a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in Texas. This amendment would authorize a political subdivision to also obtain non-assessable property and casualty insurance from such a company.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting a political subdivision to purchase nonassessable property and casualty insurance from an authorized mutual insurance company in the same manner that the political subdivision purchases life, health, and accident insurance."

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 36 - HJR 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow spouses, by an agreement in writing, to convert all or part of their separate property into community property. Separate property is primarily the property owned or claimed by the spouse before marriage and the property acquired by the spouse during the marriage by gift or inheritance. Community property consists of the property, other than separate property, acquired by either spouse during marriage.

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 71 - HJR 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow a county with a population of 50,000 or more, rather than 30,000 or more, to be divided into four to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts. The amendment also would allow a county with a population between 18,000 and 50,000 to have two to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts, rather than the current maximum of five precincts. Furthermore, the amendment would limit Randall County to not less than two and not more than six precincts. Finally, the amendment would set a minimum of four precincts for any county that as of November 2, 1999, is divided into four or more precincts.

PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 58 - HJR 58 proposes a constitutional amendment which would require the board of regents of the University of Texas System to manage investments of the permanent university fund (PUF) according to the standards of a prudent investor. Generally, earnings from the PUF are distributed to the available university fund (AUF) and then ultimately distributed to the public university systems of Texas. Under the amendment, the amount distributed to the AUF would consist of distributions, as determined by the University of Texas System board of regents, from the total return on all investment assets of the PUF, instead of consisting only of the dividends, interest, and other income of the PUF minus administrative expenses. The amendment also would provide guidelines for minimum and maximum amounts to be distributed to the AUF, and require that the board of regents manage distributions to the AUF in a manner that will provide the AUF with a stable and predictable stream of annual distributions and maintain the purchasing power of the PUF investments and annual distributions to the AUF.

PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 74 - HJR 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the commissioner of health and human services, who is appointed by the Governor, serves as long as the Governor wishes the appointed person to serve in that capacity rather than serving a specific two-year term set by the legislature.

PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 74 - HJR 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the

PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 69 - HJR 69 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a county, city, town, or other political subdivision to

Current law further allows a person to secure a home equity loan on their homestead, provided that the loan does not overburden the homestead. That is, the principal amount of the home equity loan, when added to the total of the outstanding principal balances of all other indebtedness secured against the homestead, does not exceed 80 percent of the fair market value of the homestead on the date the extension of credit is made. The

members."

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PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

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The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to agree to convert separate property to community property."

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 71 - HJR 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow a county with a population of 50,000 or more, rather than 30,000 or more, to be divided into four to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts. The amendment also would allow a county with a population between 18,000 and 50,000 to have two to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts, rather than the current maximum of five precincts. Furthermore, the amendment would limit Randall County to not less than two and not more than six precincts. Finally, the amendment would set a minimum of four precincts for any county that as of November 2, 1999, is divided into four or more precincts.

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American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Tobacco?

Don't get me started...

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitucion que apareceran en la boleta el 2 de noviembre de 1999. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 or por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Tx 78711.

Published by Secretary of State Elton Bomer

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