

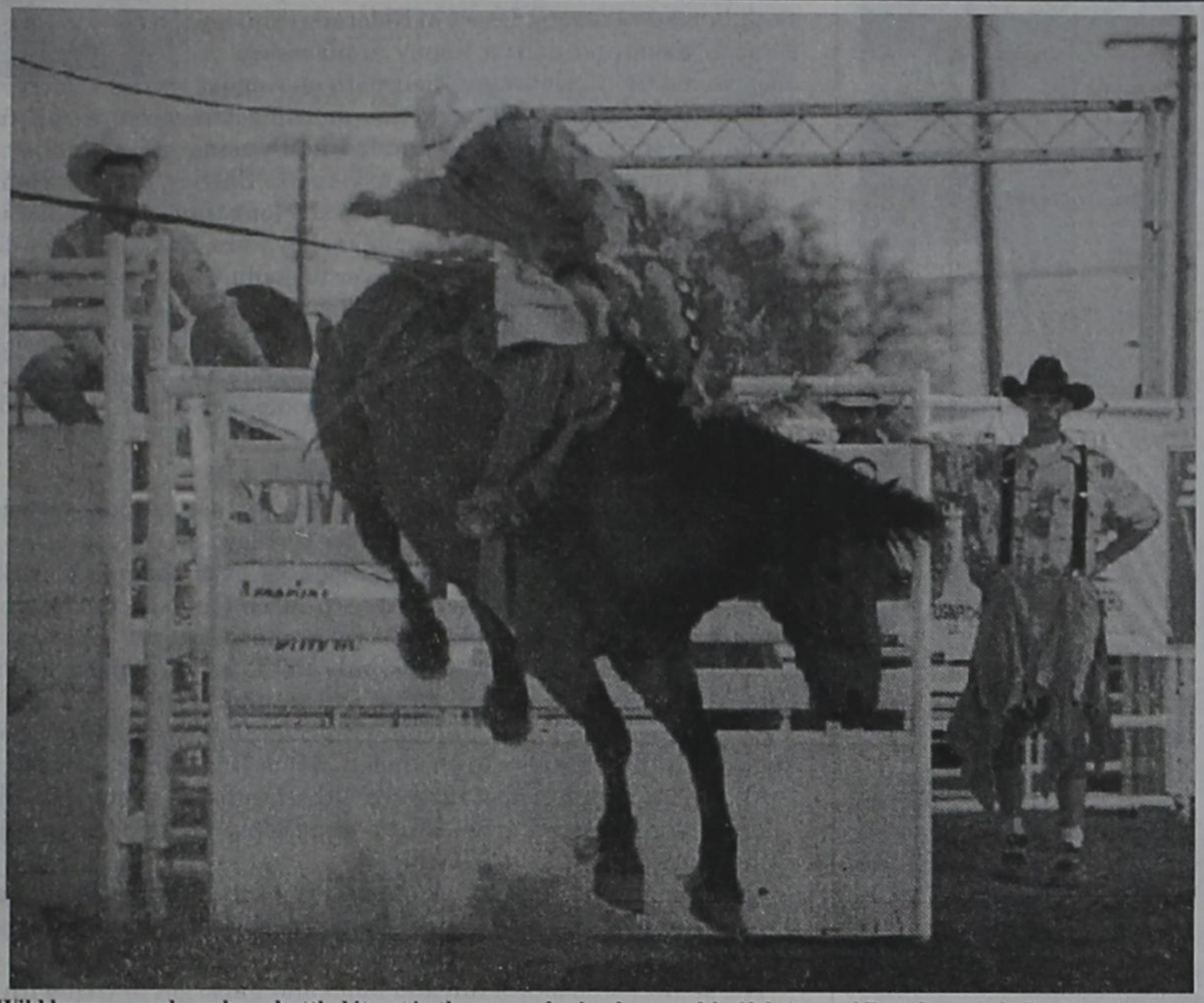
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Wild broncos and cowboys battled it out in the arena during last week's 60th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo, which was tabbed as a very successful event. (Photo by Lannie Lee)

County faces \$280,000 shortfall

by Wes Burnett

Facing a \$280,417 deficit in early budgeting plans, the Garza County Commissioners' Court spent a big chunk of Monday morning's meeting studying expenses.

Two big increases took up the most attention: healthcare insurance premiums and proposed pay increases. Most county departments submitted four percent pay increase requests. The anticipated tax rate of \$.36993 is expected to produce \$93,000 in additional revenue, but that is dwarfed by the \$280,417 additional expenses.

Health insurance rates increased 18 percent. The court took a line-by-line look at budget requests, and will continue the exercise at its next scheduled

meeting August 28.

In a move that will save the county approximately \$375 per month, commissioners approved Ionex Telecommunications as its local telephone carrier. Ionex representative Barbara Lewis made a presentation, pointing out the 20 percent basic rate savings and 10 percent on special options. She also showed the court additional savings that could be implemented.

During budget discussions, Sheriff Kenny Ratke pointed out that deputy constable salaries are approximately 20 percent higher than Sheriff's deputies. Ratke's salary increase requests for deputies would put both constable and sheriff deputies at the same rate.

County Clerk Lina Duran also questioned equitable pay for deputies, pointing out that deputy clerks were being compensated at a lower rate than others of similar positions in the courthouse.

No action was taken on a proposal by Mike Mims for digital scanning and archiving of county and district court records. The proposal is to be studied by

county clerk Lina Duran, who will make a recommendation at the next court meeting.

By using the digital system, documents can be scanned, indexed and saved for future retrieval, eliminating a major paperwork storage problem. Commissioners were receptive to the proposal.

The court approved several amendments to the county policy and procedure handbook. One of the amendments increases the number of years required for vested benefits from eight to 10. No changes were made to the Texas Association of Counties property insurance renewal.

Judge Giles Dalby informed the court that he has appointed Sam Edwards to serve as a temporary justice of the peace. The appointment came as a result of legislative action, providing authority in case no other justices of the peace are available in emergency situations. Edwards is a former Lynn County justice of the peace, now living in Garza County.

No action was taken on a proposal by Post Golf Association members for the purchase of Ca-

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Hospital district gets legal challenge on elections

by Wesley W. Burnett

Garza County Hospital District is facing a new legal challenge regarding the three year delay in implementing a federal court order on voting patterns. The board was informed at its meeting last Thursday (August 10) that Houston lawyer Thomas Stults is representing plaintiffs Bertha Fuentes, Francisco Tobias and the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) in the matter.

The district's lawyer Calloway Huffaker notified the board by letter that the plaintiffs are seeking \$15,000 in damages and attorney's fees. Stults had informed Huffaker by letter that the plaintiffs desire to amend the 1997 agreement and if a settlement can not be reached, a petition is being prepared to reopen the case in the U.S. District Court in Lubbock.

"We believe we can resolve this matter without entering into expensive litigation," Stults told The Post Dispatch. "My clients wish to make a simple amend-

ment to the agreement to require candidates to live in the districts in which they will represent. After more than three years of ignoring this court order, it is time for the hospital district directors to fulfill their obligation.

"If we have to take this issue to court, we intend to file a petition for contempt of court for the district's failure to comply with the court order, and we are going to ask the judge to void the elections of 1998, 1999 and 2000 because those elections were in direct violation of the court order," Stults added.

"After consulting with Mr Huffaker this week," Stults continued, "I believe we are going to be able to come to an arrangement to avoid going to court, but we are prepared to do so if necessary. The injustice of the at-large voting system has for too long violated the rights of Garza County racially minority citizens, and board members must face up to their obligation to abide by the agreement that was signed in 1997."

The issue centers around an agreement signed by board members in August 1997, agreeing to implement an election system with four single-member districts and one at-large. The first election in that process was to have taken place in May 1998. The single-member district boundaries were to be the same as county commissioner precincts.

Fuentes and Tobias are substitute plaintiffs in the case, which originally included former Garza County citizen Carmen Lopez, who moved to Midland prior to the final agreement. Fuentes and Tobias, who were not informed about the 1997 agreement, claim the agreement is unacceptable because it allows candidates to

Post ISD lowers tax rate to \$1.43

Post Independent School District taxpayers can expect to see a decrease in their tax bills after

file in districts regardless of where they live. "This is basically the same as having at-large elections," Tobias emphasized.

Fuentes, who was a candidate for election to the district in 1999 and 2000, was edged out in the at-large system by approximately 30 votes. "We want five, single-member districts, with candidates required to live in the district they wish to serve," Fuentes said.

The board took no action on the matter. Board president Mike Travis characterized the legal action as a threat.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Leon Miller to serve the unexpired term vacated by Charles Propst.

trustees voted last week to cut the tax rate. The 2 percent tax cut, which will drop the current tax rate of \$1.45 per \$100 valuation to \$1.43, represents a decrease of 3 cents per \$100 valuation.

Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said the board worked hard to keep the budget and the tax rate down and thanks to some increases in local mineral values, a tax decrease was possible.

On Aug. 7, the school board conducted a public hearing to gather input on the proposed budget and tax rate. No members of the public were present to address the group.

On Aug. 8, trustees met again, this time for their regular monthly session. At this meeting, the board voted to approve what Bain described as a "frugal budget" — \$9,659,000, which includes \$1,008,000 in funding earmarked for current construction projects. Without the construction funds, the budget stands at approximately \$7,860,000.

Bain described the budget for the 2000-2001 school year as being "up slightly" from last year's budget amount. The approximate \$700,000 difference in the two budgets is primarily composed of employee salary increases and added employees, he said.

The \$1.42 per \$100 valuation tax rate also earned board approval.

In other business, trustees:

- Approved the certified roll

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Live football game coverage

Post Bold Gold Antelope football live on Post City Radio

Follow the Antelopes on Post City Radio

Post City Radio, operating on Classic Cable Channel 17 and on the Internet at postcityradio.com, will broadcast Post Antelope var-

sity football games live every Friday evening and throughout the season.

Post City Radio manager Thomas Zachary will serve as producer for the weekly broadcasts, with Steve Mason bringing the play-by-play action.

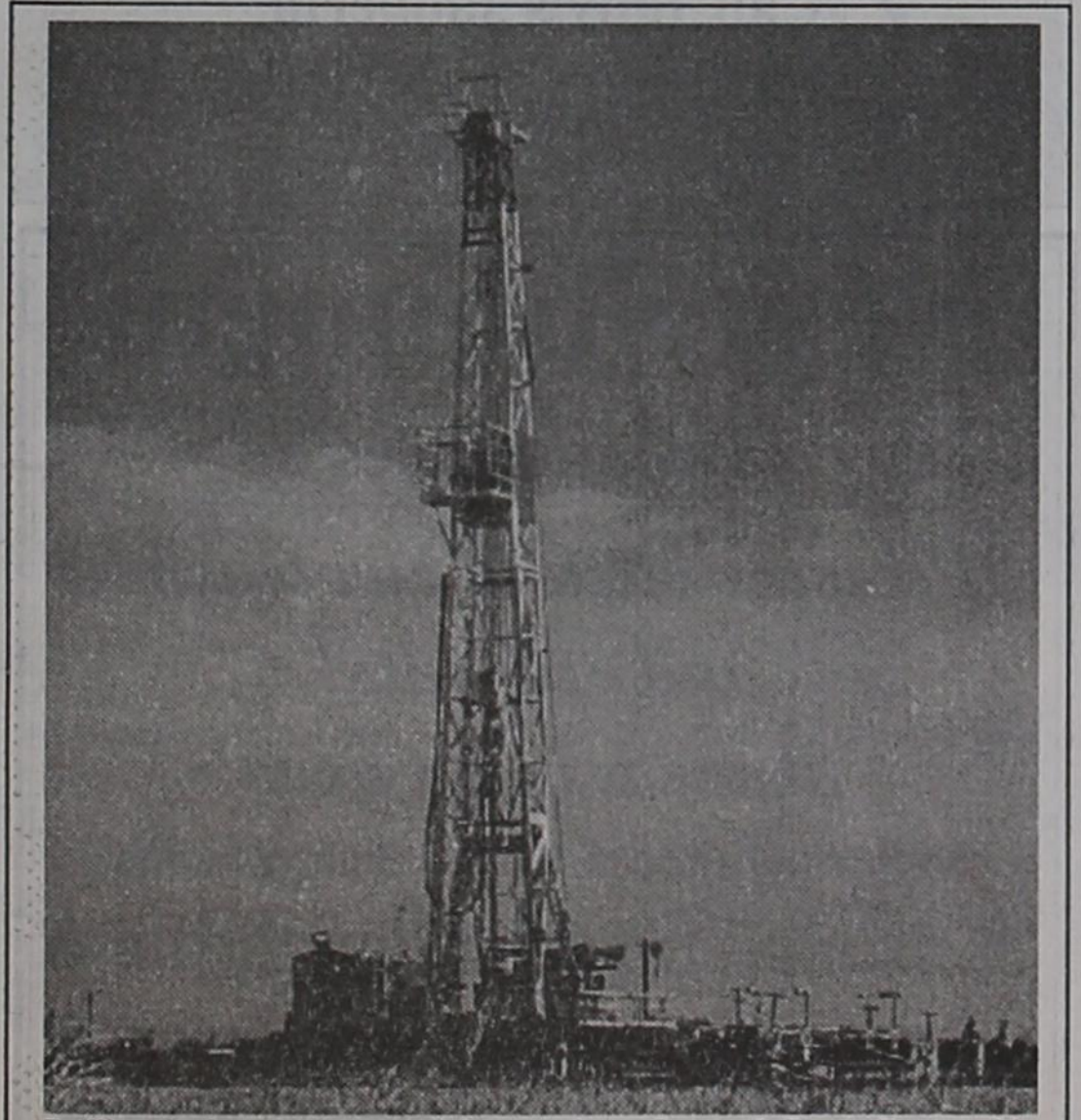
The live weekly broadcasts will begin with pre-game reports at 7:15 p.m. before every game. The Antelopes will open the season September 1 at Hamlin, kickoff for all games is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Businesses and individuals interested in advertising during the weekly live broadcasts should contact Judy Bush at 495-2816. In addition to Friday night advertising spots, advertisers will also be featured on a daily basis on Post City Radio, and will be included on the "Post Antelope" full page promotion in The Post Dispatch every week.

"We're really looking forward to this football season," Zachary says, "I think ole Steve and I make quite a team ourselves." Zachary and Mason worked together on football games in the past at KPOS.

"All you folks who live outside of Classic Cable's coverage, be sure to tune in your computers to our web page," Zachary emphasized. Post City Radio is one of the station members of Audiorealm.com, a Lubbock server which specializes in audio streaming for Internet radio.

"Remember, it's real easy to find us ... just type postcityradio.com in your web browser," Zachary added.



Drilling rigs have been a rare sight recently, so George R. Brown Partnership drilling projects in Post are signs of improved economic conditions. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

Post Notes

Meet Antelopes Night August 22

Tuesday, August 22 at 7 p.m. fans will be introduced to this year's Post Antelope football teams. The Post Antelope Booster Club is sponsoring an ice cream social, with \$1 per person for "all you can eat" ice cream as long as it lasts. Football players from the Middle School and High School will be introduced, along with their coaches, managers and cheerleaders. All football player moms are requested to bring a freezer of ice cream to the field by 6:45 p.m.

VFW dance set Saturday

The Post VFW is sponsoring a dance Saturday, August 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight. "Killing Time" with Bubba Parker will be the featured band.

Elementary school open house Aug. 21

The Post Elementary School is hosting its annual "open house" on Monday, August 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. All parents and family of students and the public is cordially invited.

Church offers enchilada dinners

The Church of God of Prophecy is offering enchilada dinners Friday, August 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The plates are \$5 each and may be picked up at the church, 602 W. 14th or call orders to 495-3644.

Tail-gate party Aug 19 & 24

The Post Antelope Booster Club is hosting tail-gate parties August 19 and 24 before and during football scrimmages with Brownfield and Stanton. A sausage wrap and drink may be purchased for \$2.50, or \$2 for the sausage wrap and 50 cents for soft drink or water. New T-shirts and sweat shirts and caps will be on display and orders will be taken. Other Antelope items will also be available.

Stanton scrimmage here Aug. 24

The previously scheduled football scrimmage at Stanton has been moved to Post, and will begin with junior varsity teams at 5 p.m., followed by varsity action at 7 p.m.

Food Drive 'Poker Run' Aug. 26

The annual Food Drive "Poker Run" will be held Saturday, August 26 starting at 9 a.m., with proceeds for the \$6 BBQ plates going to MAD DADS, Inc. Raffle tickets for two \$100 gift certificates to United Supermarkets will also be available. The event is open to the public.

Post Antelope Football Live

The Post Dispatch and Post City Radio are now taking reservations for advertising during the football season. The special promotion will include a full page advertisement in The Post Dispatch and live Friday night football play-by-play action on Post City Radio. The games will be broadcast on the Internet at www.postcityradio.com and on Classic Cable Channel 17 in Post. Interested advertisers should call Judy Bush at 495-2816 to reserve space in this special promotion.

Antelope Booster Club Memberships

The Post Antelope Booster Club meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school commons. Meetings are open to everyone. Membership is \$10 for individuals and \$20 per family.

Foster parenting orientation

The Lubbock Outreach Office of Methodist Children's Home is sponsoring an Orientation to Foster Parenting on Tuesday, Sept. 12 for people interested in learning more about becoming foster parents. For more information call 792-0099.

Church garage sale Aug. 19

The Holy Cross Catholic Church is holding a garage sale and breakfast burrito sale Saturday, August 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. Financial donations will also be accepted.

Penny Haworth, Micah Rankin married Aug. 5

Richard and Kay Haworth of Post and Linda Rankin of Lubbock are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Penny Lynn Haworth and Micah Glenn Rankin. The two were married Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000, by Judge Jim Hansen in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University. The groom is a Coronado High School graduate. The couple will reside in Plano where they will be starting new jobs.

A reception for the couple will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at the home of Herb and Sheree Rankin of Lubbock.

Lunch Menus

Trailblazers

Monday, August 21, 2000

Soft tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, tortilla chips, fruit salad and brownies.

Tuesday, August 22, 2000

Pork chops, Augratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, hot roll and apple cobbler.

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Oven fried chicken, corn, turnip greens, coleslaw, cornbread and pineapple jello.

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Braised steak, scalloped potatoes, spinach, cornbread and berry cobbler.

Friday, August 25, 2000

Brisket, new potatoes, okra and tomatoes, biscuit, apricots and frosted cake.

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Breakfast: Muffin, sausage, fruit and choice of milk.

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

Friday, August 25, 2000

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, white milk and orange juice.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese.

Post ISD

Monday, August 21, 2000

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

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

Tuesday, August 22, 2000

Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, ham,

fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Chilibog, French fries, mixed greens, ice cream and choice of milk.

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

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

Lunch: Manwich, salad, peaches, cookie and choice of milk.

carrot sticks, peas, hushpuppies, apple slices and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Monday, August 21, 2000

Breakfast: Cereal, Graham crackers, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Salisbury steak, cream potatoes, green beans, gravy, rolls, cookies and milk.

Tuesday, August 22, 2000

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, juice and milk.

Lunch: Pigs-in-a-blanket, pork-n-beans, salad, cake and milk.

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Breakfast: Pancake wraps, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, rolls, fruit and milk.

Thursday, August 24, 2000

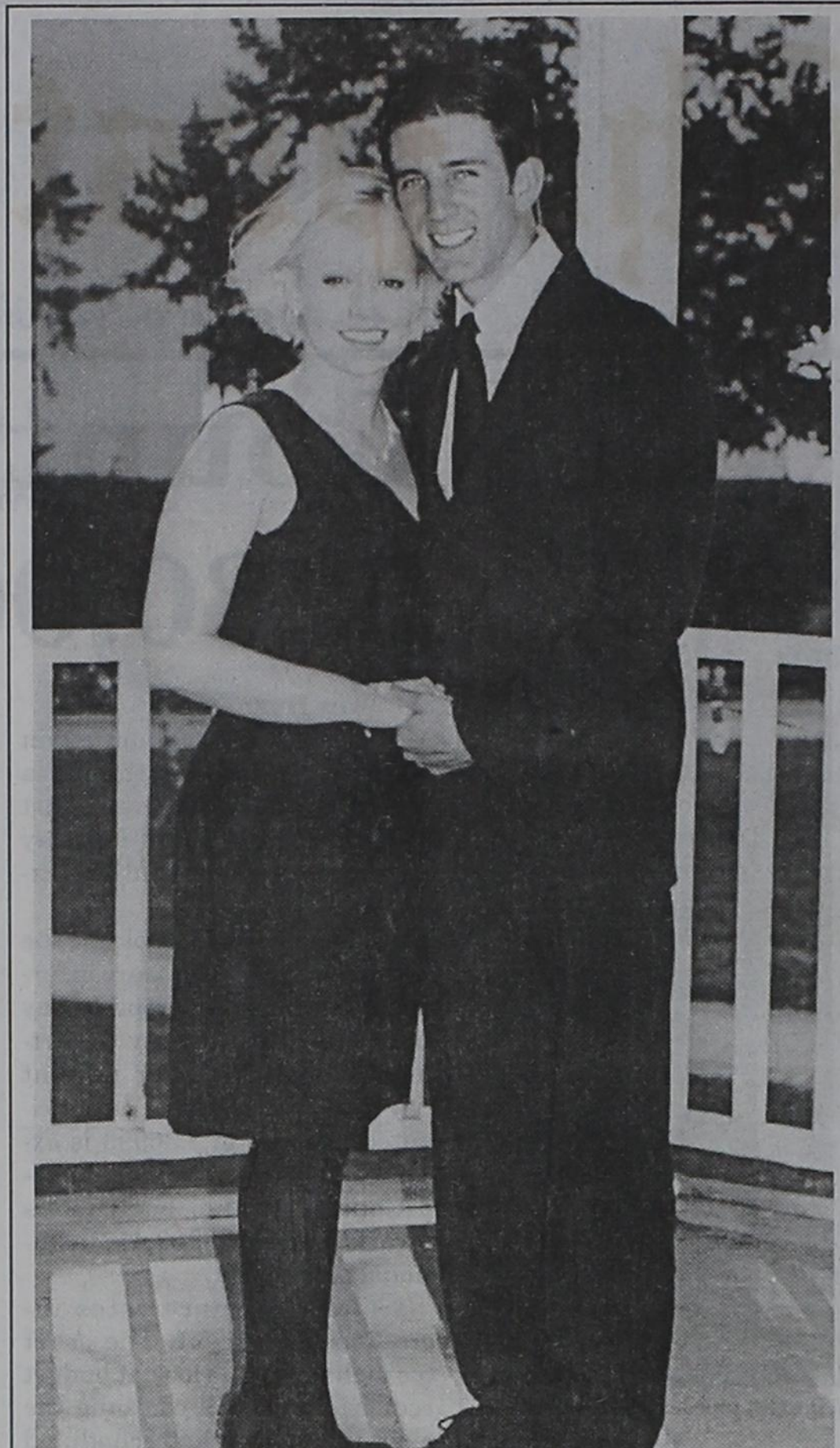
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Nachos, salad, corn, Rice Krispy Treats and milk.

Friday, August 25, 2000

Breakfast: Donut, Graham Crackers, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, fries, beans, ice cream and milk.



Mr and Mrs Micah Rankin

Birth

Gage Ray Hoskins

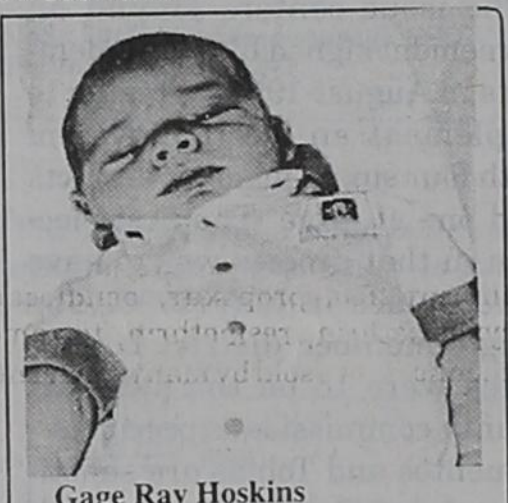
Dusty and Tracy Hoskins of Paternal great grandparents Sweetwater wish to announce the birth of their son, Gage Ray, and Horace and Ellen Hoskins of Rotan the birth of their son, Gage Ray, and Horace and Ellen Hoskins of born Wednesday, July 19, 2000 Sweetwater.

Gage was born at 3:11 P.M., weighed nine pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Billy and Doylene Shumard.

Paternal grandparent is Craiglene Thompson of San Saba.

Maternal great grandparents are Flora Fry and Buster Shumard.



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Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well, here we are one more time. Can you all believe that school has started? Time is whizzing by. Everyone be careful out there in your cars, we have lots of little ones out running around.



Sad News

I had originally intended to use this space to wish Ben and Wenona Issacs of Eldorado (Shirley Storie's mom and dad) a happy anniversary as they would have celebrated their 65th on August 30th. After I arrived at work this morning I received a call from Rhonda Norman that her granddad had passed away Sunday. So instead, I am sending my prayers to Wenona, Shirley, Rhonda, Sharon and all of Ben's family. It has been a really long time since I have seen them but I remember what sweet folks they were. Sometimes we don't understand but just must know never to doubt God's reasons. I know Ben and Wenona still have many friends in Post. The services will have already been held by the time you read this, but for those of you who would like to send a card or note, the address is below.

Address your cards to Ben and Wenona Issacs, Rt. 1 Box 57A, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

Finally Catching Up

As I have mentioned many times in this article, my closest friend since the first grade is Melinda Carter Cowley.

Now we have shared many experiences over the years, stuffed animals, crushes, dates, weddings, children (tho she did not have quite a many as I did!) and FINALLY grandchildren.

Yes, Amy, Melinda and Carroll's only child, is due October 8th and they are somewhere around 15' off the ground.

At any rate, Mom and I along with Sue Shytles attended a baby shower for Amy Sunday in the home of Sue Duncan in Lubbock.

All of Amy's high school buds were the hostesses along with Sue. They were Paula Payne, (Sue's daughter), Kristen Ross, Sarah Stinebaugh and Bobbie Jo Williams.

I told Mom I got such a kick out of watching Melinda. They are all so excited (rightly so), and I'm really happy to at last, share this special occasion with my longtime best friend.

The shower was lots of fun and Mom and I also got to visit with our old friend, Linda Schoppa, of New Home. It was nice to see her, it had been too long.

Class of 65

As I mentioned before, the class of 1965 had such a good time at the all school reunion that the classmates in attendance decided to do it again.

Well from what I hear from Daniel "Chunky" Johnson and Meredith Newby Carson, the date has been set. October 28 is the official date I believe, but I know there is a home game that Friday night and hopefully there will be a crowd of "65" classmates to attend the game. I'll keep you posted.

Great Truths About Life That Adults Have Learned:

1. There is always a lot to be thankful for, if you take the time to look. For example, I'm sitting here thinking how nice it is that wrinkles don't hurt.
2. Car sickness is what you get each month when the payment is due.
3. Laughing helps, it's like jogging on the inside.
4. Raising teenagers is like nailing jello to a tree.
5. Your mind not only wanders, sometimes it leaves you completely.
6. Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy.

Founder's Day

OK folks. Post Founder's Day will be coming up next month, so those of you interested in having a booth down town get in touch with JoAnn Stelzer. Help celebrate Post, that will be a big weekend.

Birthdays this Week

Friday, August 18; Alissa Morrow, Diana Casillas, Anthony Bishop and John Raben; Anniversary, Jacky and Thressa Harp; Saturday, August 19; James Aten, Sonny Mason, Sarah Ferguson, Golden Capps Nettles, Jr. Ray Gonzales, Joe Marts and Clay Ashley; Sunday, August 20, Juan Rodriguez; Anniversaries, James and Joy Dawson and Guy and Brenda Nelson; Monday, August 21, Abalina Rivera, Rusty Morris, Tommy Binford, Joe Neal Clary, Lauren Taylor and Pricilla Cruse; Anniversary, Barbara and Al Lindemann; Tuesday, August 22, Micheal Self, Rodney Kim Wilks, Corybelle Bland and Chuck Terry; Anniversary, Mack and Lola Ledbetter; Wednesday, August 23, Brooke Daily, Peggy Smith, Annmarie Saldivar, Savannah Hood, Nell Morris and Bobby Dean; Anniversaries, Jimmy and Nancy Norman and Whitey and Nell Morris; Thursday, August 24, Penny Adams, Danette Vernon, Harlan Morris, Jordan Payne, Brandon McDonald, Felipe Gutierrez, Teraka Cowley and Logan Gregory; Anniversaries, Carroll and Marcie Bowen and Ivan and Debbie Line.

Man's Point of View

- Marriage is a three ring circus, engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering.
- Why do men die before their wives, they want to.
- Do you know the punishment for bigamy? Two mothers-in-law.
- I married Miss Right. I just didn't know her first name was Always!

See Ya Next Week

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Rains honored at Texas Tech

Jack Rains, a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech University, received a plaque and notice that he has been listed as an Honored Professional of the National Who's Who in Executives and Professions: 1999-2000 Edition.

Rains, who is also a national and state certified crop advisor, owns and operates Parmer County Spraying Inc., a fertilizing and chemical company which specializes in both ground and aerial application.

He is the son of Penny Rains the late Carl Rains.



Jack Rains

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

Control Black Widow and Brown Recluse Spiders

Spiders are abundant this year on the Southern High Plains. In general, these insect relatives play a positive role in the ecosystem because they are predators and feed on other pests, especially insects. For example, a medium-sized black widow spider was recorded to have consumed 250 house flies, 33 vinegar flies, 2 crickets and one other spider.

In spite of the good that they do, spiders become pests when they enter our houses or yards. Black widow and brown recluse spiders are of special concern this year.

Black widow venom is extremely toxic; approximately 15 times more toxic than the same amount of prairie rattlesnake venom. Symptoms caused by the venom can be severe; abdominal pains, increased blood pressure, nausea, perspiration, tremors, leg cramps, vomiting, and loss of muscle tone. Prompt medical attention is necessary, especially since the venom can be fatal.

Brown recluse bites may cause either immediate or delayed symptoms depending on how much venom was injected and the sensitivity of the individual. Early symptoms include a stinging sensation that might include intense pain. Fever, chills, weakness, nausea, restlessness and/or joint pain occur in 24 to 36 hours. The venom produces a small blister where the bite occurred, and the blister is usually surrounded by a larger swollen area.

The venom kills human tissue, which gradually falls away and exposes other tissue. In time the edges around the wound thicken and the center of the wound fills with scar tissue. The wound may take six to eight weeks to heal, and a permanent scar is often left where the bite occurred. Medical attention is necessary, in part because complications can be life threatening.

There are three common black widow species in our area. However, they are not all black and they do not necessarily have the distinctive red "hourglass" shape on the underside of the body. The hourglass is characteristic of the most common species, the Southern black widow. Sometimes the hourglass is not formed completely and will appear to be two small triangles instead.

Most brown recluse spiders are brown, but some may be lighter, even approaching an orange-yellow color. Their legs are long, but the body itself will be from one-quarter to one-half of an inch in length. Most will have a characteristic "violin" shaped dark brown spot on the top of the body. The base of the violin starts just behind the eyes, and the neck of the violin ends somewhere in the center of the back or between the legs. Photographs and detailed information can be found on a webpage specially constructed as a compliment to this article (<http://lubbock.tamu.edu/spiders>).

Both types of spiders are rather shy and move about mostly at night in search of food. They will not ordinarily bite people, except if they are squeezed or if their webs are touched. For example, it is not uncommon for spiders to inhabit shoes, and bite humans when the shoes are put onto the feet. Spiders live in sheltered areas such as bathrooms, basements, closets, under furniture, behind boxes and stored objects, in firewood piles, and in clothes that have not been worn for a long time.

Humans are occasionally bitten in while in bed when they roll over onto a foraging spider. Control measures range from sanitation to pesticides. Clean undisturbed areas like storage sites, closets, garages, etc. several times per year. Seal buildings with caulk, weather stripping, or screening to prevent entry. Tape or seal stored boxes, especially in areas infested with brown recluse spiders. Wash the outside of buildings to remove spiders and their webs.

Some spiders like the brown recluse can be difficult to control, and a professional pest control operator may be a good option for many people. If you intend to use pesticides yourself, use products containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos, propoxur, bendiocarb, synergized pyrethrins, carbaryl, cypermethrin, resmethrin, tetramethrin, or malathion. Because these chemicals are sold by many different brand names, do not hesitate to ask the store clerk for assistance in choosing a product.

Always follow label directions and use only products labeled for spider control or for use in areas where spiders are found. Room foggers (complete release aerosol "bombs") available to homeowners may be effective in killing exposed spiders, but are not generally effective in reaching all the spaces that spiders hide. Chemical control may not always be completely successful because spiders can move away from a pesticide and return later when the area is no longer toxic. Additionally, spiders that sit suspended on a web may not be exposed to pesticides on nearby surfaces. Houses frequently need to be treated more than once.

There are also pheromone traps available that are much like sticky traps whereby spiders are attracted to them and then cannot get off of it. A brown recluse spider was caught in the Extension office just a couple weeks ago in such a trap.

It is important to note that after pesticides are used, spiders often come out of hiding and wander around the house. This causes a short-term increase in the risk of encountering spiders. Many people are surprised at just how many spiders were in the house.

Outdoors, spray or dust under roof eaves, window ledges and porch and patio roofs. Inside, spray around windows, door facings and baseboards, and in attics, basements and storage places according to the directions on the pesticide label.

If you find a spider or scorpion and want to have it identified, bring it to the county Extension office or view the web page referenced above.

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

Summer Boll Weevil Trapping Garza County - 2000

Trap Location	8/7	8/14
RJ - 4 miles West of Post on Hwy. 380	9	9
RJ - 1 mile North of Mason's Farm Store	8	31
RJ - 1 mile North of Hwy. 380 on C.R. 212	0	0
RJ - 1 mile North of 380 on C.R. 212, 1/2 West	0	0
FM - 2 miles South of Southland, 1/2 East	7	7
FM - 2 miles South of Southland, 1 East	47	52
FM - 2 miles West of Close City	35	3
FM - 1 1/2 miles West Close City (near CRP)	11	12
RG1 - 5 miles NE on Hwy 651, 1 mile West	3	4
RG2 - 5 miles NE, 1 West, 1 1/2 North	3	20
RG3 - 5 miles NE, 1 West, 1 1/2 North, 1/2 East	5	15
RG4 - 5 miles NE, 1 West, 1 1/2 North, 1 East	22	11
TOTAL	150	164

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Sara Wagner, CEA-FCS

Time Flies

As school begins it is time to start getting back into a routine. Taking all day to load the dishwasher is no longer acceptable. Fast paced days have arrived and schedules must be adjusted to fit this lifestyle of school, chores, homework, and football practice. The following are a few suggestions for productive time management for students, parents, or anyone who has difficulty managing their time.



1. Keep a daily "To Do" list prioritized by: A. Must be done today B. Would like to get done today C. Long-term projects would like to do some work on today, such as a book being read, a paper for class, or a project at home.

2. Establish your best time of day to work on A's, B's, and C's. We all have our own time of day (perhaps morning or just before going to bed) where our brain prefers urgency or more casual pacing. You must find those times of day and utilize them.

3. Establish your best time of day for tasks that take routine energy, where the brain doesn't have to do much; just get things done as you have always done them. This is the perfect time to do chores.

4. Establish your best time of day for tasks that take creative energy where the brain does much work and your imagination is utilized. This is a great time to work on projects or papers.

5. Every now and then, stop what you are doing and think, "What is the best use of my time right now?" Do this when you feel overly-busy and don't quite know which task to do. Trust your answer.

6. Don't let others waste your time. Take something you want to accomplish along to medical appointments or to the school office when you usually have to wait.

7. Establish the practice of squeezing short, routine tasks into the otherwise "wasted" moments, such as TV commercials or in class when you finish an assignment early. However, it is necessary to take time to genuinely relax. Don't create tension for yourself by cutting into this time. Relaxing is not wasted time unless you do it too often for too long.

8. Don't try to keep ideas and plans in your head, write them down so you don't use time thinking of them again. This often happens while reading, in class, or just before going to sleep. Keep a notepad handy and write down these ideas, shopping lists, or things to do. However, it is necessary to combine these lists. Searching for little scraps of paper only wastes time.

9. Recognize that it is far better to say "no" when someone asks you to do a favor or be on a committee than to let them down later. We often get over-extended and regret promises we have made. When that happens, we sometimes get very careless in keeping the promise and resent the other person for asking.

10. Frequently ask yourself regarding long-term projects on which you normally procrastinate, "What will happen if I don't finish this?" If your answer is "nothing," don't finish it.

11. Keep a schedule so you'll know what you need to be doing and when. This is especially helpful when involved in extracurricular activities and it will alleviate that stress that comes with forgetting a homework assignment or meeting.

12. Create a system of rewards for yourself. For example, if you finish your math homework before dinner you can watch your favorite show at 7:30 p.m., or if you finish your project due Monday by Friday you can spend the weekend with your friends, etc.

I hope you have found the above suggestions helpful. Remember: There is usually enough time for what we value most, the trick is, we have to find out what those things are. I'll leave you with a quote I think is very true—"No one has enough time, but everyone has all there is."

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4-H Achievement Banquet

Saturday, August 19, 7:00 p.m. is the date and time set for the 4-H Achievement Banquet to honor all 4-H'ers and volunteers who have participated in activities during the year. Please call 495-4400 with the number in your family who will be attending.

Bob Benson Memorial Golf Tournament.....

.....is August 21 at Plainview Country Club. If interested in playing or being a sponsor, please call the Extension office at 495-4400.

County Fashion Show

The Garza County Junior 4-H Fashion Show has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 22, 2000, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Hotel Garza Garden. All participants need to arrive at the Hotel Garza at 6:00 p.m. for preparation and judging. All entries are due to the Extension office by 5:00 p.m. on August 17. If you need some assistance in buying or construction please contact the Extension office at 495-4400.

Wheat Production/Stocker Cattle Seminar

Producers are invited to attend a seminar at the Fluvanna Community Center Wednesday, August 23rd. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the program starting at 9:00. Speakers will include Kent Mills of Ezell-Key Grain, Derik Thamm of Lubbock Feeders, Dr. Ted McCollum, TAEX Cattle Specialist and Dr. Calvin Trostle, TAEX Agronomist. Lunch will be served by Don Richardson of Running R. Please RSVP by August 21st. If you plan to attend.

4-H Animal Projects

If you need assistance in finding or selecting goats, sheep or hogs, please call Greg Jones at 495-4400.

Resource Fair

The Garza County Resource Fair 2000 is scheduled for September 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Post Community Center. Please plan to attend the fair and find out what your community has to offer you! If you are interested in being a part of the fair, please call the Extension office at 495-4400 for a registration form.

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Graham Livestock sale report

Receipts 2375, including 629 packer cows, bulls, bred cows and cows and calves, 320 yearlings and 1,426 calves. Packer cows and bulls were steady. Thin grazing cows \$2 higher.

Bred cows were steady. Cows and calves were steady with better kinds going to Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Five packer buyers here today. 200 to 400# steers and bulls were steady, 400 to 600# steers were steady. Spots \$2 higher.

Bull calves steady, 600 to 800# steers were fully steady. Bulls were steady, 200 to 400# heifers were steady, 400 to 600# heifers were steady to \$1 higher, 600 to 800# heifers were \$1 higher.

Cattle with one-half Brahama influence were steady to \$1 higher. Buyer attendance was excellent, bidding active. The market started off strong and stayed strong all the way through the sale. Seven loads of cattle leaving direct to Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

The quality of our cattle was excellent today, especially for the buyers going north with their cattle.

Representative sales:
Georgia Hunter, Eastland, 380# blk w/str, \$112.50; 375# blk hfr, \$110.

W.K. Young, Weatherford, six w/strs 652#, \$89.50; 10 w/hfrs, 688#, \$86.

Leland Bachman, Throckmorton, 965# cnr cow, \$39.50; 1310# fat cow, \$37.50.

Fred Carver, Benjamin, three yng open cows, 935#, \$53; 1475# fat cow, \$41.50.

Levi Kirk, J/boro, 1285# bred blk cow, \$630; 1200# bred cow, \$570.

Don Williams, Caddo, 470# redw/str, \$105; 315# redw/str, \$125.

Tomanek Farms, Seymour, 1180# ctr cow, \$38; 370# Char str, \$111.

Mickey Flatt, Breckenridge, 1085# yng red pr, \$800; 1280# older red pr, \$670.

Richard Wilson, Albany, 345# blk hfr, \$107.50; 365# blk str, \$122.50.

Edward Steel, Azle, 480# blk w/str, \$110; 515# blk w/str, \$99.

Pico Drilling Co., Breckenridge, four thin grazing cows, 870#, \$37.50; three thin grazing cows, 901#, \$38.

Joe Gillespie, Burkburnett, 480# red hfr, \$87; 880# brfrd str, \$100.

R.A. Brown Ranch, Throckmorton, 450# red hfr, \$92; 540# Char X hfr, \$90.

Callahan Land & Cattle, Putnam, 575# blk str, \$95.50; 415# blk hfr, \$97.

Roland Maxey, J/boro, 655# blk w/str, \$88; 750# blk w/str, \$81.

Thriftway, Olney, two red bulls, 505#, \$90; three red bulls, 475#, \$85.

Rex Hendricks, Elbert, four young bred red cows, 810#, \$540; 1075# It bred cow, \$450.

Sandy Kennedy, Breckenridge, 965# ctr cow, \$40; 400# red hfr, \$90.

Jean Lewis, Paradise, three black heifers, 423#, \$89; 425# blk hfr, \$95.

Thompson & Walker, Burkburnett, 660# blk w/str, \$93; 395# blk w/str, \$119.

Bill Ridinger, Lewisville, 615# blk hfr, \$87; 655# blk w/str, \$84.50.

Clara Bernstein, Abilene, two black steers, 270#, \$132.50.

Alex Pacheco, Mineral Wells, 965# w/str, \$59.

Jesse Bailey, Weatherford, three black heifers, 515#, \$91.

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Obituaries

T.C. Polk

Services for T.C. Polk, 87, of Post were held Sunday, Aug. 13, 2000, at 3 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Billie Smith officiating, assisted by Paul Jones. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.



He died Aug. 11 in Lubbock.
Born Oct. 3, 1912, in Killeen, he married Pearl Low Oct. 9, 1937, in Wingate. A Mason and a Baptist, he had worked for Continental Oil Co. and had been voted Outstanding Citizen for service to senior citizens.
Survivors include his wife, Pearl, of Post; four sons, Travis of Garden City, Kansas, Ronnie of Indianapolis, Ind., Glenn of Lubbock and Chip of Ransom Canyon; one daughter, Jan Cook of Post; two brothers, Mason of Lubbock and Jack of Austin; one sister, Jean Trammell of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Ben Issacs

Ben Issacs of Eldorado died Sunday, Aug. 13, 2000, at the Schleicher County Hospital.

He and his wife, Wenona, were married Aug. 30, 1935.
Survivors include his children, Sharon and Ronnie Wicker of Sea Brooke and Sherley and Ronnie Storie of Lubbock; his grandchildren, Kim and Rhonda Norman of Post, Greg and Sherry Storie of Lubbock, Renee and Nathan Hale of League City and Jess and Cathy Wicker of Dallas; and great-grandchildren, Stace and Steffi Norman of Post, Jordon Storie of Lubbock and Sydney and Shelly Hale of League City.
His grandchildren served as pallbearers.

Michael McQuerry

Services for Michael Maxie McQuerry of Midland were held Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000, at 9:30 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland with Mark Ballard of Living Way Church officiating. Burial was at 2 p.m. in the Coahoma Cemetery in Coahoma.

He died Saturday evening, Aug. 12, at his home following a lengthy illness.

Born April 23, 1954, in Midland to Vernon and Dorothy (Matteson) McQuerry, he graduated from Midland High School in 1972 and attended Arlington Bible College. He farmed in Snyder for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Debra McQuerry; his mother, Dorothy McQuerry; one son, Michael McQuerry; three daughters, Connie McQuerry, Brook McQuerry and Kimberly McQuerry; and five sisters, Sheila Green of Andrews, Terry Martin of Mineral Wells, Marjorie Terry of Midland, Julia Collier of Crane and Amy Suggs of Midland.

He was preceded in death by his father, Vernon McQuerry.

Golden Plains Care Center News

by Sandy Smith

Yeeee-Haw, What a rodeo!! We do want to thank the Post Stampede Rodeo directors for allowing us to the privilege of attending this years rodeo. What an honor it was to have box seats for these residents. The parade was also directed right in front of our home for every resident to get a chance to see the parade go by. Words cannot express how grateful we are. Our hats off to each and every one of you!!

Those attending were, Johnnie Melton, Carl Jones, David Isles, Bennie Wilks, Ella Mae Jones, Bernice Gribble, Betty Caffey, Jackie Odom, Floyd LeMond and Dorothy Kropp.

Betty Caffey said she could not remember the last rodeo she had attended and was thrilled at the opportunity to go. She also had cotton candy and sticky fingers with a smile as big as Texas itself. Johnnie Melton caught the eye of a very handsome cowboy who asked if she was coming to the dance...and then the rodeo clown had to get in on the excitement when he also ask her to the dance and they both did a little jig right there in the stands.

It was all we could do to keep Jackie and Uncle Dave Isles from jumping on those broncs whenever they came right below us. Bernice Gribble really got a kick out of the children and rodeo clown. Floyd LeMond had a great treat in store for him as he watched his grandson Jo-Jo Lemond perform in the calf roping. Ella Mae Jones eyes sure did get big when the bulls came out the shoot...Carl had a good laugh just watching Ella Mae. Carl said he couldn't remember the last time that he and Ella Mae had such fun. I, myself cannot remember the last time I had so much fun, just watching the excitement on these sweet faces. I will remember this rodeo if I live to be a hundred years old. What a special week.

We have now started on our Golden Plains Chicken Soup books. I must say there are some great stories being told already and I just can't wait to finish them up....

I want everyone to know that we had 4 tables of dominoes and card games going at once. Mable Robinson thought we were playing poker. She did make the comment she didn't bring her money. Mae Jackson stayed close by to make sure no one was cheating by passing cards under the table and she did a good job of it too. Timp Browning she was watching you....

I suppose I will rap it up for this week. And when you meet that cowboy on the street just remember he's got one BIG heart, so Happy Trails to you until we meet again.... Keep smiling!!

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THE HORSE WAS USED ONLY FOR WARFARE AND, IN THE ROCKY, HILLY COUNTRY OF JUDEA, IT WAS OF NO USE EVEN IN BATTLES, FOR IT COULD NOT MOVE WELL IN THE ROCKS AND RIDGES OF THE MOUNTAINOUS LAND—IN FACT, THERE IS HARDLY ANY MENTION OF THE HORSE BEING USED BY THE JEWS UNTIL KING SOLOMON, WHO IMPORTED THOUSANDS OF THEM FROM EGYPT. BUT THE ASS WAS A NECESSITY IN THE DAILY LIFE OF THE JEWS EVEN TO THE POINT OF PRODUCING FOOD—FOR MANY HERDS WERE KEPT FOR MILKING—THE SHE-ASS GIVING MILK AS RICH AND NUTRITIOUS AS THE GOAT AND COW!

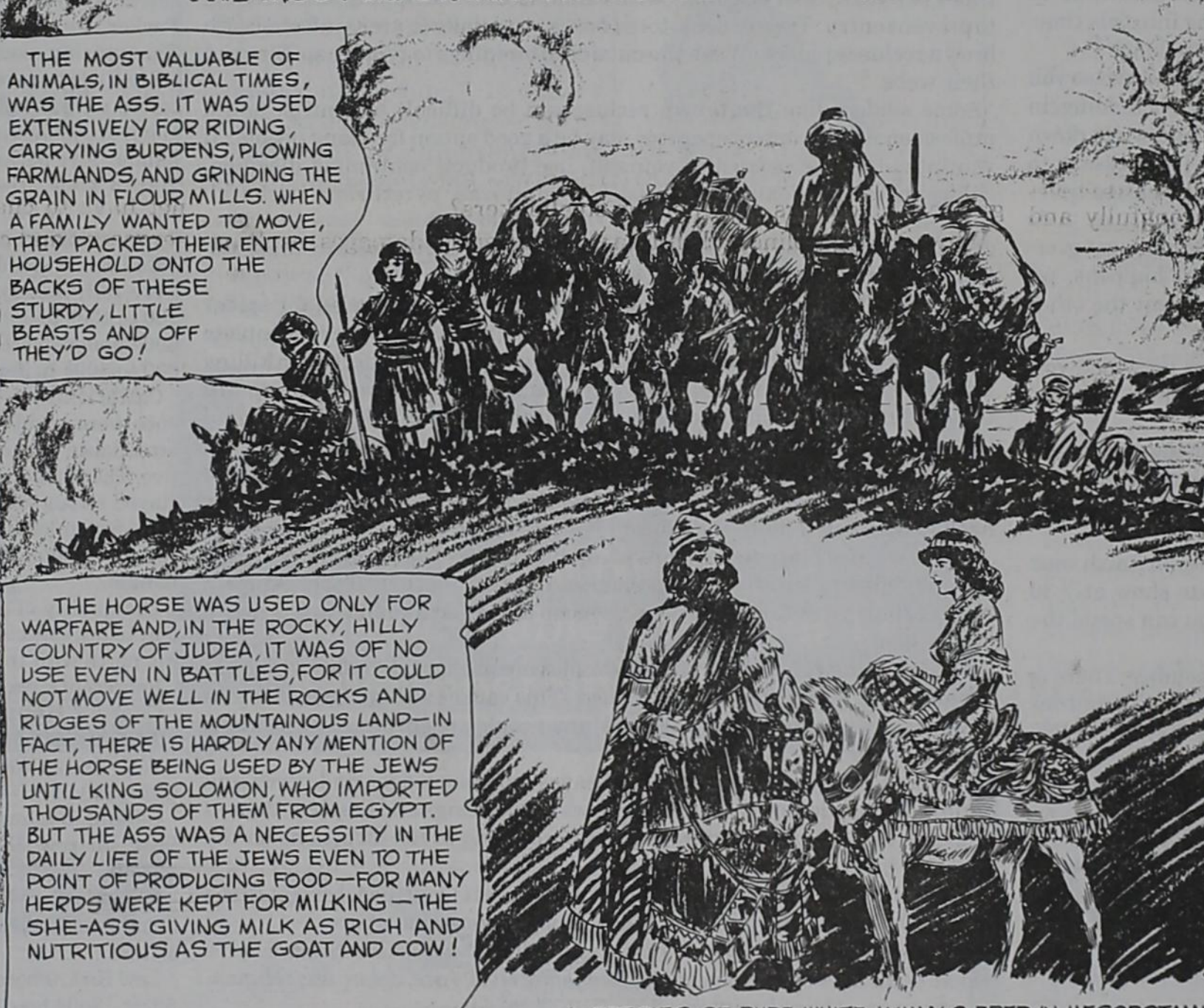
A SPECIES OF PURE-WHITE ANIMALS, BRED IN MESOPOTAMIA, WAS IMPORTED BY MANY COUNTRIES FOR CEREMONIAL ACTIVITIES, RICHLY BRIDLED AND SADDLED, THEY WERE KEPT BY KINGS AND PRINCES FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF IMPORTANT GUESTS AND FOR THEIR FAVORITE WIVES! (JUDGES 5:10)

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Highway violence no big surprise

by Wesley W. Burnett

Corporate government code enforcers are a bit nervous these days, especially following the shooting death of a Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer in Hays County last week.

The incident is an example of what's wrong with the current government system. The man accused of shooting the highway patrolman was reported to have been angry over his abuse by government through appraised tax values and harassment for not wearing seat belts.

His reaction was totally unjustified, but certainly should come as no big surprise. In fact, the surprise is that there are so few incidents such as the one in Hays County. There are literally thousands, perhaps millions, of similar victims of corporate government enforcers.

In this case, the blame lies squarely at the feet of those elected legislators who gather every two years in Austin to see what additional revenues they can rip from the pockets of innocent people. And then, those same legislators demand that dedicated public servants go out on the highways and enforce those silly corporate codes, and to make sure that otherwise peaceful citizens get the message, that they dare not talk back or argue with the law.

It is a terrific waste of energy, time and valuable resources. Those dedicated state troopers, who are trained to kill if necessary, should not have to chase after code violators so they can impress their sergeants and captains with a "healthy" monthly arrest report.

It is absolutely no secret in law enforcement circles that a certain number of citations must be issued every month by DPS officers to satisfy the huge appetite of the state and county governments which depend on this "legalized theft" program.

Any DPS trooper who "slacks" on his duty will be held accountable. That's why the legislature must take responsibility for incidents such as the one in Hays County. They did not pull the trigger, but their insistence on enforcing the government travel code can only result in more and more violence. In fact, if reports from Hays County are true, the violence in this case began when the trooper fired first at the accused.

Now we can be assured that all highway code enforcers are going to be just a bit more cautious, and they can't help but look at every traffic stop as a potential shooting... you just never know. That's going to create even more distrust and suspicion, both from the enforcer and those who are stopped for code violations.

It's a downward spiral toward more and more violence, and no matter how many more stringent statutes are written, no one can predict who will be the next "Hays County" citizen to snap and take a shot at the "law."

I pray God will deliver us from this nonsense, and it must start with elected officials accepting responsibility for creating distrust between the corporate "subjects" and corporate enforcers.

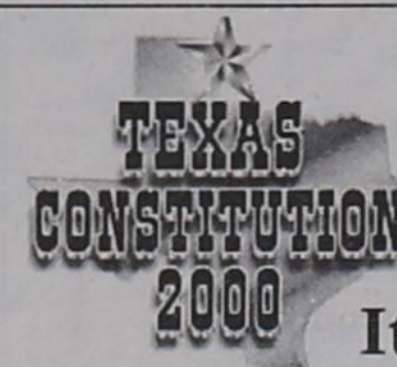
Enforcing the law (constitutional guarantees) must take precedent over enforcing the corporation's revenue enhancement schemes.

Just think about it... there is a widow, her children, his and her parents and family grieving over the loss of a dedicated public servant, who was only following orders. Why was he killed? Simply for trying to enforce the "you must wear a seat belt" law.

Is that worth dying over? What a waste. Every legislator who endorses that kind of ludicrous statute should hang his or her head in shame.

Taxation is evil, it is sinful. It violates God's commandment delivered to Moses:

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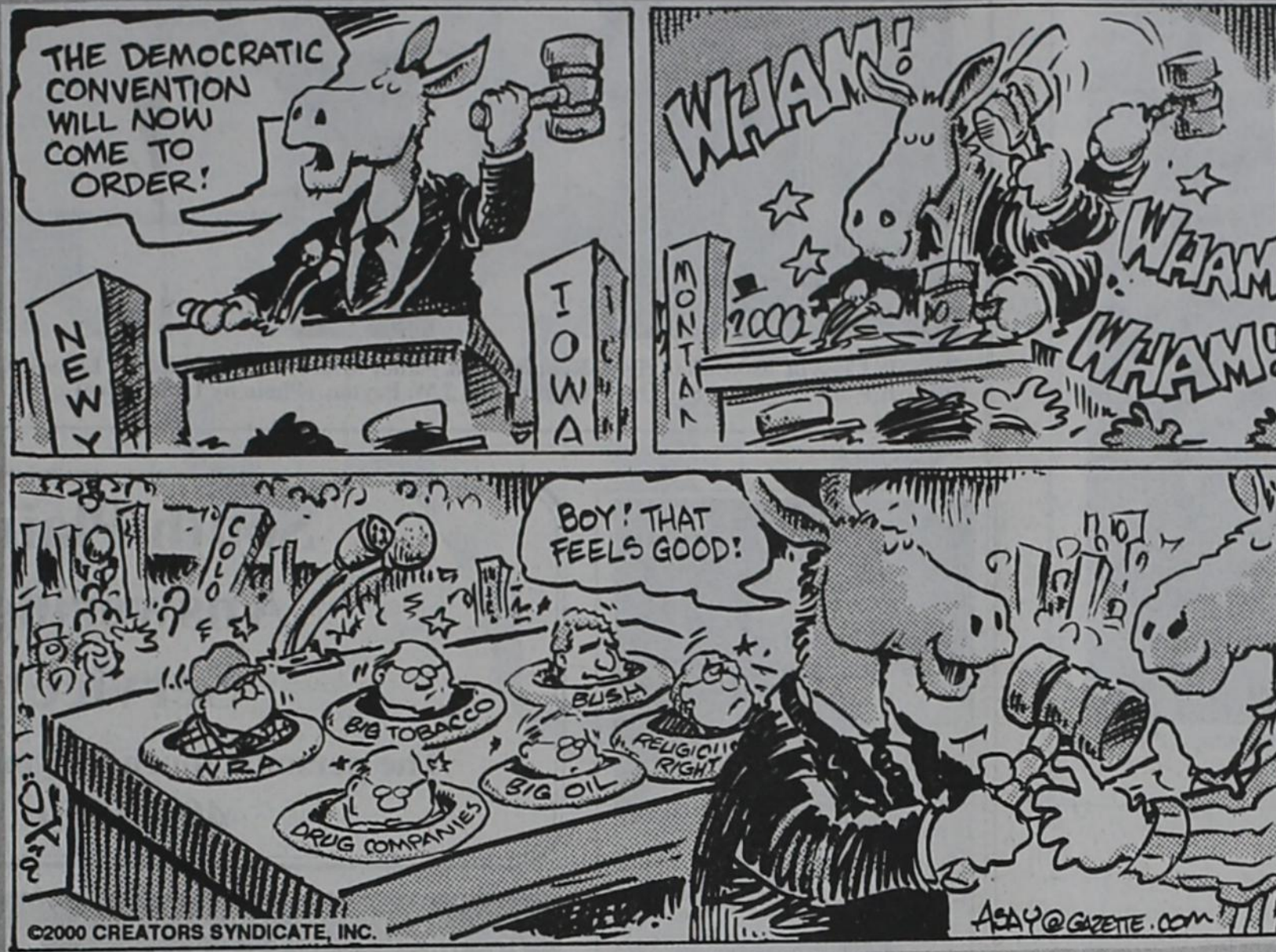
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Opinions



And thereafter, attacks on the rule of law

by Walter E. Williams

Politicians, lawyers, assorted rascals and do-gooders are rapidly undermining our common-law rules of torts, while the rest of us either applaud their efforts or are indifferent.

Michael I. Krauss, a George Mason University professor of law, demonstrates how the attack on tort law is a serious threat to our liberties in his recently released book, "Fire and Smoke: Government, Lawsuits and the Rule of Law," published by the Oakland, Calif., Independent Institute.

A tort is defined as an act that injures someone in some way and for which the injured person may sue the wrongdoer for damages. Torts are civil wrongs, as opposed to criminal ones. Krauss says we can better understand tort law by knowing what a tort is not.

First, tort law does not exist in order to provide insurance. There are contractual markets for insurance policies to take care of that. Second, tort law doesn't exist to compensate innocent individuals.

Krauss says the woman struck by lightning, the man who loses everything he owns to a more efficient competitor, the congenitally dumb or unattractive have no recourse in tort law. The essence of tort law is to reallocate risks when one person has wrongfully and without consent caused harm to another.

If a person assumes a risk voluntarily, he cannot sue his contract partner if the risk materializes. For example, if knowing you're drunk and I ride in your auto with you, I have implicitly assumed the risk of a loss and have no claim against you in the event of an injury.

Krauss gives another example: If you buy a house in a one-industry town, and the factory shuts down or moves and your house loses value, you have no tort claim against the seller. Again, you assumed the risk voluntarily. The plethora of suits against tobacco companies provides an excellent example of our dying tort law.

For at least a half a century, smokers have known about the health risks associated with tobacco consumption. Just as when I chose to



ride in your car knowing you were drunk and voluntarily assumed the risk, smokers voluntarily assumed health risks associated with smoking.

When the risk materializes and they get sick, they have no tort claim against the seller. What's most outrageous is the Clinton Department of Justice suit against tobacco companies. The federal government can't claim tobacco manufacturers duped them.

Since 1964, there's been a federal mandate that cigarette packs contain warning labels. On top of that, for years, until 1974, the federal government passed out free cigarettes to servicemen. About 30 cities are bringing suits against gun manufacturers for street crime in their cities.

Under traditional common law, gun manufacturers are guilty of no wrongdoing. But since the anti-tobacco zealots have had a field day in extracting money from smokers, why not extort gun manufacturers? Where will all this end?

Many more children are killed playing with matches than playing with guns. Should we sue match companies? If we sue tobacco companies, why not sue tobacco farmers who grow tobacco? If we sue gun manufacturers, why not sue steelmakers?

Why not sue gasoline and knife manufacturers for damages resulting from fume sniffing, arson and stabbing? Should I be able to sue my broker for losses suffered during the 1987 stock-market crash? Who's mostly to blame for this attack on the foundations of a free society?

Krauss doesn't quite say, but in my opinion it's people in the legal profession, because if there's a distinct group of Americans who harbor open contempt for constitutional principles and rule of law, it's lawyers, judges and members of Congress.

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Of abstinence and the Roman Catholic Church

by Vin Suprynowicz

Count on the mailbag to offer a few surprises.

On page 70 of my book "Send in the Waco Killers," in the chapter on The Fearless Drug Warriors, I attempt to explain the danger of the current restriction the U.S. government places on use of the plant sacrament peyote in religious rituals — authorizing such religious use only to those who can prove via a federally issued identity card that they are of "at least 25 percent Indian blood."

Obviously, this places a previously unheard-of racial "test" on our First Amendment rights of religious freedom — even sometimes blocking a parent from sharing her religion with her children — a point I hoped to emphasize when I wrote:

"A similar exemption from alcohol Prohibition during the years 1919-1933 for the religious use of communion wine required no proof of the communicants' percentage of Irish or Italian heritage."

Writes in now reader K.B.:

"Sir: I've been reading your book with a highlighter and pen. Thank you for this work. ...

"I've married into a 'Maryland family' who are the products of years of feeding at the government tit. They tend to be very disbelieving that the government could be a bad thing, and so on.

"When I mentioned to my Catholic wife your statement on page 70, 'A similar exemption from alcohol Prohibition during the years 1919-1933 for the religious use of communion wine required no proof...' she jumped in to say, 'Well that's not accurate because Catholics didn't use wine to celebrate communion in the U.S.A. until the '60's. They only used the bread.'

"Can you help me out here and explain this (perceived by the love of my life) 'error'?"

Though a bit reluctant to instruct members of another flock on the history of their own faith, I consulted the Encyclopedia Britannica, which confirms: "The breaking of the bread and pouring out of the wine are recognized by every Christian denomination as the central symbols of the death of Jesus Christ on the cross. ... According to the eucharistic doctrine of Roman Catholicism, the elements of bread and wine are 'transubstantiated' into the body and blood of Christ. ..."

Mind you, I have some doubts about this story, even though it's one of the few incidents recounted in all four gospels. Eating human flesh — even the transubstantiated variety — would have been a rather odd concept for a rabbi-like Jesus to have introduced in First Century Palestine. Such a ritual would have seemed much more familiar to the worshippers of the sun god Mithra in Asia Minor — and there's considerable evidence that aspects of the cult of Mithra were indeed merged with early Christianity as it migrated through Asia Minor and the Greek coast on its way to Rome.

But that's hardly our question, today.

Rather, if the lady will refer to web site www.druglibrary.org/schaffer/lsd/inglis10.htm, under the heading "The Forbidden Game," Section 10, by Brian Inglis, she will find:

"Prohibition — The Volstead Act: The required quota of States having announced their ratification, Prohibition was introduced in 1920. Three years later Roy Haynes, the Commissioner in charge of the enforcement of Prohibition (as it came to be called, with a capital 'P') gave an account in

'Prohibition Inside Out.' ...

"This variety of sources would have made Haynes' task difficult enough; what made it impossible was the variety of uses for which alcohol could still legally be manufactured.

"In the event of any attempt to stop the use of communion wine, the Rev. E. A. Wasson had announced in 1914, 'we would do as our Lord told us to do — "all of you, drink of this" — if we had to go to jail for it'. The threat had sufficed: Communion wine was exempted from the law, and many a consignment so labelled found its way to the dinner, rather than the altar table. An even more abundant source was medical prescription. ..."

If we need a further reference, at www.prolibertate.org/english/narcotics.htm, we find, under the headline: "Should drugs be prohibited?" (by Christian Michel — première publication de cet article sur le site Liberalia):

"To begin this conference, I would like to recount a true story. From January 1919, American Catholic priests were required to obtain authorization from the Federal administration to buy Communion wine. Prohibition had begun. During 12 long years, the production, trade and consumption of alcoholic drinks was totally prohibited in the United States. Very soon, there mushroomed numerous, ostensibly Christian, sects for the purpose of celebrating, with administrative dispensation, the Holy Communion in both kinds. Observers noted the remarkable zeal which the faithful showed in taking consecrated wine. ..."

Far from being some obscure historical footnote, the exemption from the alcohol ban for churches offering the Eucharist — primarily, Catholic churches — held those communicants up to a certain amount of public suspicion and abuse, demonstrating why the established religious use of wine should have simply scuttled the whole Prohibition plan in the first place.

The linkage in the American, rural, Protestant mind of Catholic immigrant groups with the consumption of alcohol — including communion wine — became a political issue when Al Smith, the Catholic governor of New York, campaigned in 1928 on a platform to repeal alcohol Prohibition. Smith lost the presidential race in a landslide, amidst some of the most vicious anti-Catholic propaganda ever seen in a U.S. election. (The aftertaste was so bitter that the Democratic party was actually considered to be taking a considerable chance when it next nominated a Catholic for the presidency, in 1960.)

"I know nothing of your wife's individual denomination," I answered K.B. "I dare say through the years numerous denominations have experimented with substituting 'de-natured' wine or other liquids for the more traditional alcoholic beverage to which all the authorities refer.

"But if your wife believes there was any federal test for a communicant to prove his 'purity of racial blood' in order to gain some kind of 'federal ID card' which allowed him or her to accept communion wine at church during the years 1920-1933, let her send me her citations, by all means."

Vin Suprynowicz is assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. His book, "Send in the Waco Killers" is available by dialing 1-800-244-2224.



The traditional flag entrance signaled the opening the 60th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo last Thursday. (Photo by Lannie Lee)

Response Team gets generous donation for new computer

The Garza County Response Team has received a very generous donation of a new computer system. The donation was the end results of a stranded motorist assist back in June. Ms. Jocelyne Kizziar and Ms. Cory Tixler, employees of MicroAge Computer in Amarillo, received assistance from G.C.R.T. member Arnold Fry. While in the process of repairing the problem with their vehicle Mr. Fry was asked to explain the operation of the G.C.R.T. by Ms. Kizziar. After

a brief description as to how the team operates Ms. Tixler ask Mr. Fry to provide more details. Ms. Tixler advised Mr. Fry that her Father is the editor of the Southwest Aviator Magazine published in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ms. Tixler stated she was going to publish an article about the G.C.R.T. in her fathers magazine. On June 26 Ms. Kizziar returned to Post to meet all the Team members for an interview and photo session. Ms. Tixler had recently moved to Austin and ask Ms. Kizziar to interview the Team.

On July 20 Mr. Fry received a call from Ms. Kizziar inviting him to come to Amarillo. Mr. Fry met with MicroAge Computer technician Joel Sudbury to help configure a computer system that will fulfill the Team needs.

The Team would like to say Thank You to Jocelyne, Cory, Joel, MicroAge Computer and AuctionMax Computer for the joint effort in providing the Team with an excellent computer system. The new system will help make the G.C.R.T. more efficient in tracking Severe Storms in the Garza Co. area.



The SHS Class of '59 - (left to right) Ronnie Dunn, Nancy Miller Harlan, Donnetty Ellines, Karen McGehee Pruitt, Carolyn Ward Norbury, Sue Oats Wanjura and J.W. Payton. (Photo by Lannie Lee)



USAF Capt. Michael Radle

Radle gets USAF promotion

Michael Edmond Radle, a 1991 graduate of Post High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Air Force.

Radle is part of the 963rd Operations Squadron for the 552nd Squadron Air Control Wing at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla. His initial duties will be air weapons officer on the AWACS surveillance aircraft.

Radle is the son of Darrell and Susan Radle of Post. His wife, Kathy, is a 1995 graduate of Cooper High School and a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech. She will be teaching second grade at the Faith Life Christian School in Edmond, Okla. Her parents are Dave and Kem Smith of Lubbock.


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by Terri Cash

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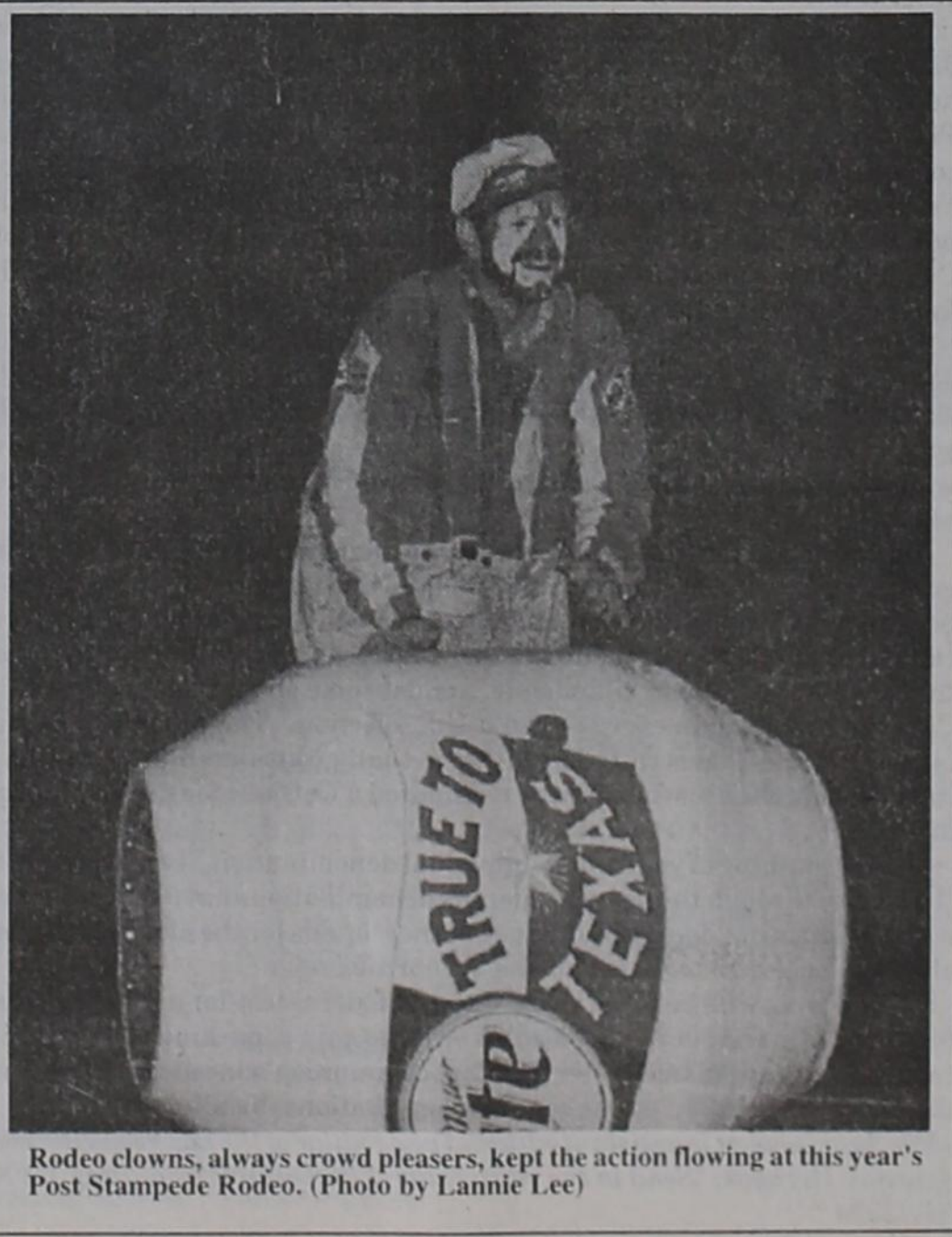
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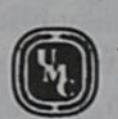
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Local residents lined the streets last Saturday afternoon for the annual Post Stampede Rodeo parade downtown. (Photo by Lannie Lee)



Rodeo clowns, always crowd pleasers, kept the action flowing at this year's Post Stampede Rodeo. (Photo by Lannie Lee)



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I am qualified to perform only a very few procedures. I am under strict control by a regulatory body that I dare not provoke. That would be my wife, Zenaida. She prefers to be called Dada, and so I do.

For this woman I have performed what I consider some quite extraordinary things. When we had no home and could not get a loan to build one, I tore down an old house and used the wood to build her one. Two stories at that. My dad and I spent two years putting it up. We had more time than money. We put in the plumbing, the electrical system (hasn't burned down yet), and the water connections to the old well. You have heard about the well. Who did the cabinets? We did. Who put in the hardwood flooring? We did. How about that metal roof? That's right, me and the old man.

So then, what is my point? Here it is. Now that we live in the city, when it comes time to do some minor home improvements such as putting in a new floor of hardwood and tile, we have to have a "professional" do it. We get an "estimate" and then set back and hold on to the checkbook. The professional usually turns out to be one of Bonnie's friends uncle's next door neighbor. He's not as expensive as one of those guys in the phone book because he only does stuff like this on the side. Has he done tile before? Well, sure, he helped his neighbors aunts stepson to put one in last summer. Oh boy. But here is what really gets me.

I meekly speak up and say that I probably could put it in if she is not in too big a hurry. I now have more money than time, you see. She declined my offer saying that she isn't so sure I'm up to the task. I only weakly argue.

As the final blow to my ego, upon returning from the tile store to pick up the materials for the professional, Dada comes running up to me to report that the sewer is coming out of the flush-out valve and onto the patio. I am instructed to "do something" before the new puppy finds it and begins to play. I mumble something about maybe getting a "professional" to come out to work on the sewer. She insists that there is no need, after all, aren't I always going on about how I built her a house and all that?

About an hour later I am almost finished. As I walk into the house the dog scampers away frightened by the smell. I get a thumbs up from the daughter and a little smile from Dada. No hugs of course. And "please rinse off outside before you shower, you'll get it dirty."

At least I am still qualified to do something. The medical point of all this. Let me see... Oh yes. We here in the US take for granted our public waste water removal systems. Without proper disposal of sewage it is impossible to maintain public health. Just cross into Mexico for an example of what I mean.

While our municipalities takes care of the stuff after it leaves our house, we are responsible for keeping up our end of the bargain. Make sure that toilet and sink drains are in good order. Wash up good after working on them. Better yet, leave it to the "professionals."

Thanks for spending this time with me.
 Winston Whitt, MD.
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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

August 15, 1990
10 Years Ago

Jenny and Bobby Cowdrey spent several days last week at their favorite retreat in Brownwood. Joining them for fishing and boating were James and Amy Easterling and children, Brice, Cole and Kylie, and Lem Bartley of Las Cruces, N.M.

Tommy Miller returned to his home in Woodson Sunday after spending the summer here with his brothers and families, Steve and Tye Miller and Guin and Charla Miller and Chase. Tommy will be a junior and returned to begin workouts for the football team.

Iris Truelock is excited and enjoying her special summer guests, her son, Donny Rogers, his wife Phyllis, and daughter Sue Lynn. It is the first visit back to the states in nine years for the Rogers family, who have been living in Singapore. They will spend several days in Post visiting other relatives and friends before going to Houston, where they will make their new home. Plans are already being started for frequent visits and for Sue Lynn to spend next summer in Post, joining her other cousins in the Truelock home.

August 14, 1980
20 Years Ago

The Post ISD trustees voted to remodel the primary school building as well as a new floor and new permanent seating at the high school gym.

A wild steer race highlighted was termed a big success at the 40th annual Post Stampede Rodeo. V.O. Rasbury and Barry Byrd were second in team roping and Freddy and Fred Lucero of Southland took sixth place in the same event.

A rate increase in basic telephone service was announced by General Telephone, from \$5.90 to \$6.65 per month.

August 14, 1970
30 Years Ago

Arson was expected in a fire at the Post Stampede ticket office and concession stand, believed to have started at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday (August 13). The Post Jaycees trailer was used to assist during the rodeo.

The Garza County Commissioners' Court scheduled at public hearing on the 1971 budget, with a proposed reduction of \$17,000 in expenses and no change in the \$.80 tax rate.

Post Dispatch editor Charlie Didway got recognition for his work as publicist for the Post Stampede Rodeo.

Jerry Windham, a 1959 Post High School graduate, accepted the position of high school football coach at Tahoka. Windham, his wife Melanic and their children Kenda, five and Corby, 15 months, moved Monday from San Antonio to Tahoka. They spent Monday night in Post with his parents, Mr and Mrs Everette Windham.

August 11, 1960
40 Years Ago

Post residents were on the alert for slacks or pedal pushers by the high school girls" and was expanded to include "belless levis worn by boys and the practice of wearing shirt-tails outside their trousers and coming to school with improper haircuts."

Post residents were on the alert for rattlesnakes following the killing of a larger rattler in the front yard of Lee Thompson in the mill village. R.G. Wilkerson killed a three foot rattler the previous Tuesday at 105 E. 15th.

Post ISD trustees met Monday to inspect the newly completed high school building. The new gymnasium was expected to be completed in time for school.

An announcement was made that Dunlap's would lease the Double U building, formerly occupied by Western Auto.

The Post Bowling Center, a \$250,000 recreation project, just off the Tahoka Hwy west of town, was scheduled to open Saturday. Billy Miller of Roswell, N.M. was named to manage the 12 lane facility.

August 17, 1950
50 Years Ago

Plans for the Post to Spur highway were discussed at a special Garza County Commissioners' Court meeting. Chamber of Commerce committee members N.C. Outlaw, George Tracy, T.R. Greenfield and C.J. Josey along with manager Pat Ryan. A few of the committee, along with Judge Lee Bowen and Commissioners Buck Gossett and W.C. Quinberry, planned a trip to Austin later. Others expected to make the trip were Ozell Williams, Jim Graves and Russell Wilks Jr.

Gamolia school was attempting to build up a library and donations were being solicited, teacher Bryan J. Williams announced.

Garza County Commissioners voted to approve plans for a new hospital. Bonds for the hospital were approved in July.

Lower tax rate

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Garza County Appraisal District.

- Approved the purchase of a pickup from Robert Hall Chevrolet in Jayton. The pickup will replace an aging vehicle used by the school's maintenance employees.

- Approved the list of teacher appraisers and the appraisal calendar to be observed in the new school year.

- Conducted a brief executive session, followed by an open session in which a new assistant band director, Robert (Bob) Johnson, was hired.

What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing.
—Oscar Wilde

You spend a good piece of your life gripping a baseball and in the end it turns out it was the other way around all the time.
—Jim Bouton



Some people once believed that a sapphire would protect the wearer against the powers of darkness.

Post school enrollment

Enrollment figures for the Post Independent School District reflect little change from a year ago, according to reports from Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain's office.

As of midday Tuesday, the first day of classes, a total of 937 students were enrolled in the Post ISD, compared to 951 a year ago.

"We're in the same ballpark as last year," Bain said.

District officials expect to see the total climb some over the next few weeks.

County ...

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prock Golf Course. The proposal was made by Mike Mitchell on behalf of the association. Caprock Golf Course owner Durwood Bartlett and his daughter-in-law Jan Bartlett, explained that they could not continue operating the course, and either had to sell or close the facility.

Bartlett built the course in 1954, "and at 88 years of age," Mrs Bartlett said, "it's just too much. When Jimmie was alive, we could keep up with it, but since he's died we just can't keep it going."

Bartlett offered to sell 128 acres and equipment for \$250,000 and an option for an additional 200 acres at \$300 per acre.

Every man's work, whether it be literature or music or pictures or architecture or anything else, is always a portrait of himself. —Samuel Butler

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15 a TX mesquite
16 TXism: "he ___ to no one" (refused to comply)
18 actor Kurt of film "The Deadly Tower" about '66 UT sniper
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21 TXism: "___ a new hat size" (hit)
26 TX Joe Don Baker film: "Walking ___ dog hotel
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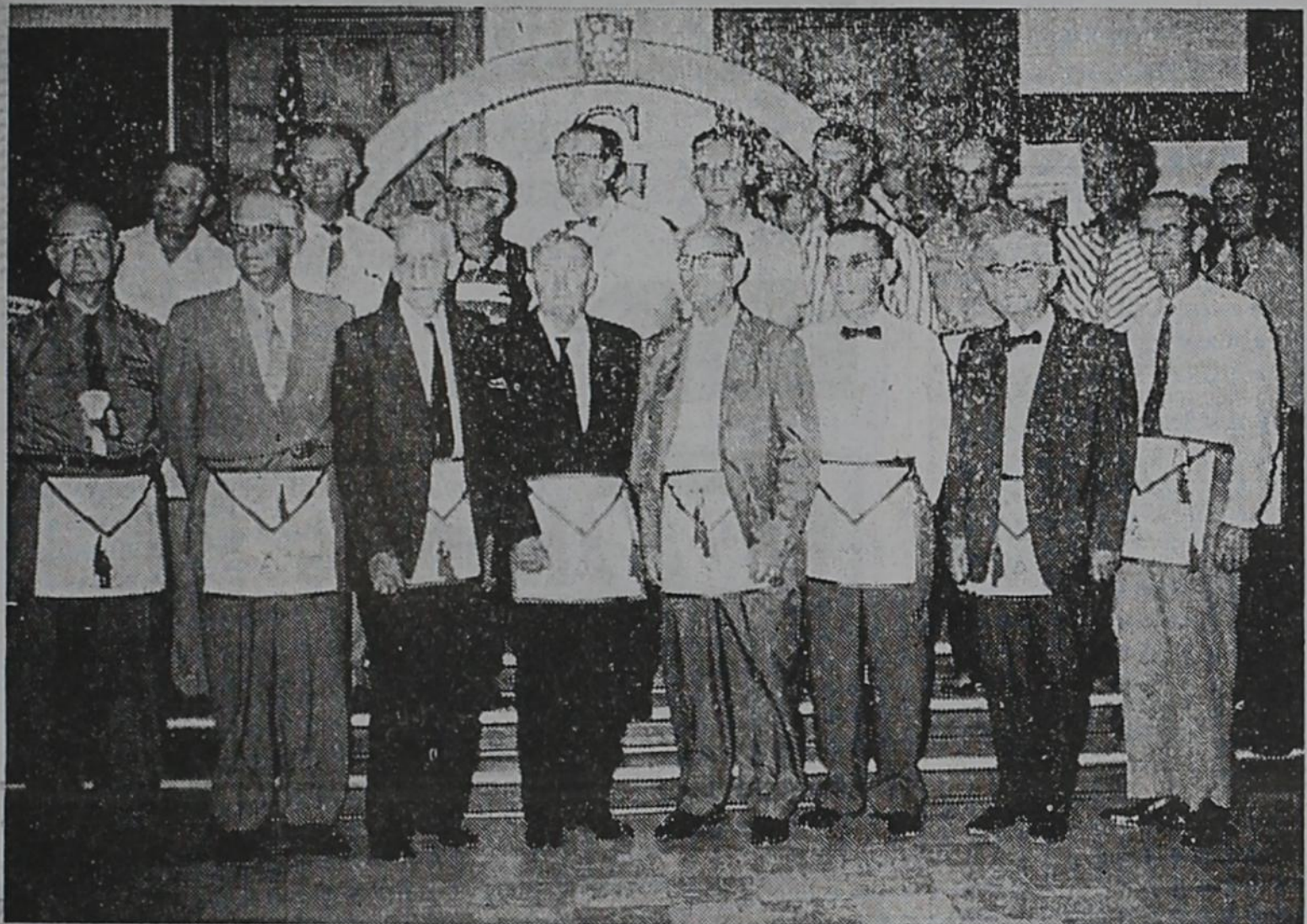
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3 TXism: "___ on her" (pretty)
4 TX Babe: "___ Athlete of the Half Century"
8 just west of Denton
9 A&M's home
10 UH Heisman winner Andre (init.)
11 Erik Williams line position on the Cowboys (abbr.)
12 former TX fuel supplier (3 wds.)

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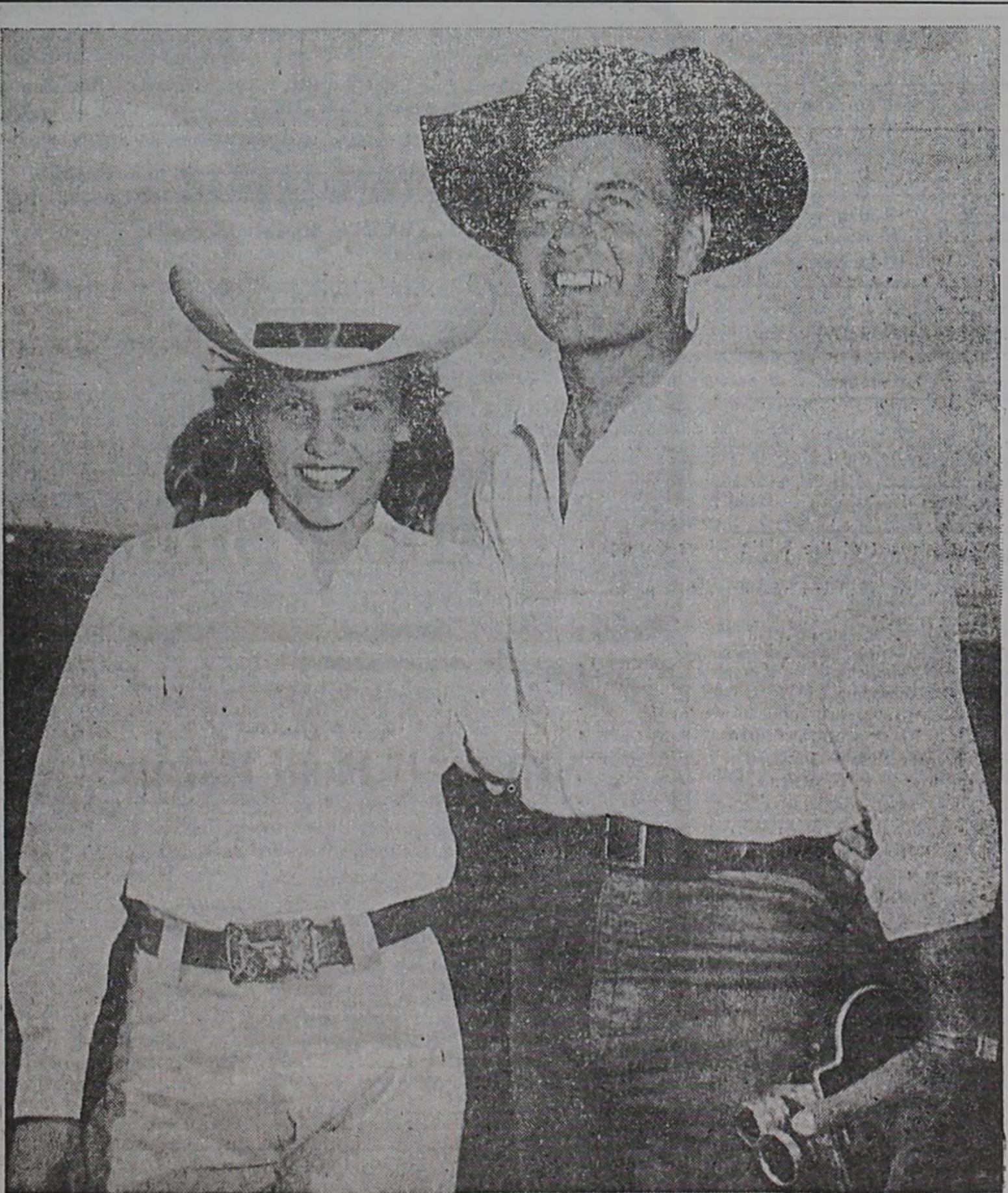
44 TX actor Quaid
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46 in Falls Co. on 77
47 ___ "em Aggies!"
48 TX outlaw Sam ___ Bass left passengers \$1 so they could do this (3 wds.)
51 TX Perot sold EDS to General ___ in '84
52 TXism: "got it on the ___ of my tongue"
53 TXism: "weed killer"
54 Dallas' West ___
13 McKinney's '48 gold medal vaulter: ___ Guinn Smith
14 Spurs' Elliott
15 in Henderson Co. on 31
16 once a Hooks FM
17 TX Larry Hagman ___ of Jeannie
19 "Tyler Rose" Campbell
21 winning general at San Jacinto (init.)
22 TXism: "put a ___ on it" (shut up)
23 citrus drinks
24 "critter" hides
34 TXism: "black gold"
35 TXism: "he's over ___ (deserving)"
37 Texas Stadium's ___ of Honor
40 TXism: "jump ___ (escape from law)"
42 TXism: "all beer and no ___ (genuine)"
43 TX Don Henley, Eagles' hit: "Take ___ Limit"
49 motorbike with a pedal
50 TXism: "let ___ rip!"



MASONS HONOR PAST MASTERS

Seventeen past masters of the Post Masonic Lodge were honored recently at a special program at the lodge hall. At the left in the front row is W. S. (Walter) Duckworth, earliest past master of the lodge still living. Others from left to right served as past master in that order. They are O. L. Weakley, Josh Cogdill of Lubbock, Max Morris of Lubbock, Allen Cash, Ira Lee Duckworth, Dr. D. C. Williams, Dean A. Robinson. Back row: C. R. Thaxton, Bailey Mat-sler, Lester Nichols, Paul Jones, R. B. Dodson, Walton McQuien, Billy Bigham, Bobby Pierce, Donald Windham.—(Cal Casteel Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch August 4, 1960



TIME OUT FOR A PICTURE

Nita Wilson, this year's Junior Rodeo queen, poses with film and TV star George Montgomery during a lull in activities at Friday afternoon's special rodeo performance. Montgomery is holding the movie camera with which he shot considerable rodeo footage for a Chevy Show Spectacular. Nita, who is 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson.—(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch August 11, 1960



MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. BUTLER
(Photo Courtesy Slatonite)

WT Pioneers, former residents celebrate Golden Anniversary

West Texas Pioneers and former Garza County residents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Butler of Slaton will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday. Sons and daughters of the couple will host

The couple were married August 13, 1910, at Anson in the First Baptist Church parsonage with the Rev. J. H. Edmondson, pastor of the church, at that time officiating.

From The Post Dispatch August 11, 1960



YARD OF THE WEEK honors this week went to Penny and Brad Mason, 511 W. 6th. Penny shares the honors with their children (left to right) Xane, Jessica and Madison. "I changed a spark plug on the lawnmower, the rest of the credit goes to Penny and the girls," Brad commented.

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Post Girls Basketball Camp Seventh Graders at this year's event were (back row, left to right) Kayla Morris, Courtney Copeland, Kadie Vernon, Erin Wartes, (front row) Laurel Tatum, Jeneé Lott, Shannon Raspberry and Ashley Wilson. Camp directors were PHS coaches Ron Taylor and Christy Daily and was sponsored by Wells Fargo, Caprock Veterinarian Clinic, Redman Redi-Mix and Sonic. T-Shirts were by Made to Order of Lorenzo.



Post Girls Basketball Camp Eighth Graders at this year's event were (back row, left to right) Kristy Shifflett, Mendi Morgan, Nikki Norman, Patricia Hester, Courtney Short, Kaycee Gorman, (front row) Donae Dalby, Logan Gregory, Meagan Hoover, Christin Collier, Kayla Dunn and Lyndee Strawn. Camp directors were PHS coaches Ron Taylor and Christy Daily and was sponsored by Wells Fargo, Caprock Veterinarian Clinic, Redman Redi-Mix and Sonic. T-Shirts were by Made to Order of Lorenzo.

County Roping winners listed

Garza County Roping contestants earning top honors:

In the first go-round of the steer contest, Chuck Prather took first, while Sky Moore took second.

Steve Miller was first in average, followed by Mike Macy, second, and Cody King, third.

Miller was the all-around winner.

In team roping, first round winners were Cory King and Bobby Blair, followed by Casey Hart and Jay Lott, and Cory King and Mike Macy.

Justin Johnson and Cody King teamed up for first place average, followed by Johnson and Miller, second; Clay Johnson and Macy, third; Delton Moore and Rex Prather, fourth; Clay Johnson and Miller, fifth; and Justin Johnson and Justin Koontz, sixth.

Rodeo winners were Delton Moore and Cody King, first, and Kellie Macy and Jerry Fogerson, second.

Most careers are made or marred in the house after supper.

—CR Lawton



Post Girls Basketball Camp Third and Fourth Graders at this year's event were (back row, left to right) Whitney Williams, Claudia Hernandez, Chloe Mason, Danica Williams, (front row) Branda Steyens, Alex Miller and Brooke Morris. Camp directors were PHS coaches Ron Taylor and Christy Daily and was sponsored by Wells Fargo, Caprock Veterinarian Clinic, Redman Redi-Mix and Sonic. T-Shirts were by Made to Order of Lorenzo.



Post Girls Basketball Camp Sixth Graders at this year's event were (back row, left to right) Sarah Kirkpatrick, K'Neil Dalby, Jackie Hays, Steffi Norman, (front row) Allison Blevins, Kylie Easterling and Becca Striblin. Camp directors were PHS coaches Ron Taylor and Christy Daily and was sponsored by Wells Fargo, Caprock Veterinarian Clinic, Redman Redi-Mix and Sonic. T-Shirts were by Made to Order of Lorenzo.



Post Girls Basketball Camp Fifth Graders at this year's event were (back row, left to right) Ericka Cravy, Samantha Hoover, Lori Jones, Brenna Postell, Lindsey Shepherd, (front row) Madison Mason, Marlee Plummer, Gloria Martinez and Ashley Harris. Camp directors were PHS coaches Ron Taylor and Christy Daily and was sponsored by Wells Fargo, Caprock Veterinarian Clinic, Redman Redi-Mix and Sonic. T-Shirts were by Made to Order of Lorenzo.

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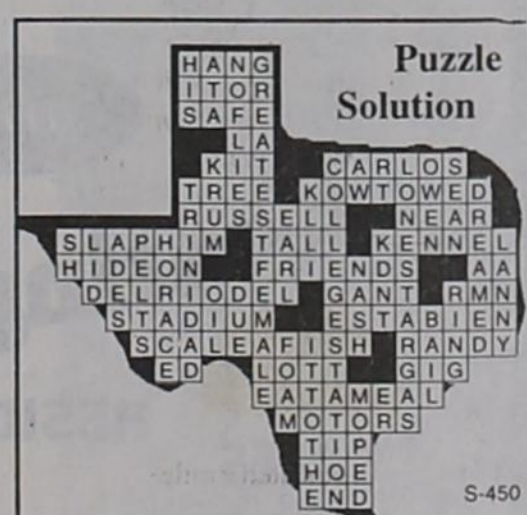
A 40-hour Basic Instructor Certification Course will meet Sept. 11-15 at South Plains College in Levelland.

The course meets the minimum training standards for the instructor licensed as required by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

Classes will meet 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily in the SPC Petroleum Technology-Law Enforcement Building, room 108. Cost is \$60 a person. Registration deadline is a week prior to class.

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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.

Senior citizens need financial help with new building

The Garza County Trailblazers Senior Citizens are getting a new and permanent home. It is located on the southeast corner of 10th St and Ave I. The lot has been cleaned and we have had our groundbreaking. The material for the exterior of the building has been ordered and paid for. However, expenses of the interior, such as kitchen, bathrooms, plumbing, wiring, air conditioning, heating and other interior needs are yet to be made.

Through the years we have had volunteer donations, memorial funds, bake sales, made quilts and raffled them off, raffled T.V.s, and we plan to continue our money making efforts.

We will greatly appreciate donations that anyone wishes to give. We are a non-profit organization, your gifts are tax deductible. Make your checks payable to Garza County Trailblazers Building Fund.

We greatly appreciate any and all donations.
Katharine Trammel

Thanks to EMS

We would like to thank Post EMS and everyone for their prayers, phone calls and cards. We would also like to thank Officer Moore for staying with Bonnie until EMS arrived. Again thank you to all.

Bonnie Taylor, Bryan & Angie Taylor, Mark & Karen Greenlaw

A tribute those who nurtured me

As I drive to and from work I have the opportunity to ponder the essence of my life. Lately, certain people have been constantly in my thought process and it is those people who have dedicated their lives to education.

I strongly feel that we never give these people the credit, praise, respect and honor they deserve. We fail to let them know how they have influenced our lives in their teachings, caring, time and support they give us. Those that have made a difference in my life are several teachers, girl scout leaders, librarians, secretaries, principals, coaches and so forth.

Mrs. Irene Mitchell is the first I shall

mention, simply because she was the first teacher who made a difference in my young life. I distinctly remember my first day of my third grade year.

My mother introduced me, this homely, chubby little girl with braids, as Diamantina. Mrs. Mitchell could not pronounce my name as my mother would (Dee ah mon tina) so, she asked my mom if I had another name, and Virginia was born and so was a lasting relationship of respect, love and caring for this woman who taught me the art of reading, writing and so much more.

She began with the process of believing in me. She taught me the meaning of love through Christ without realizing it. This wonderful woman gave me a spark to keep on keeping on and that I could make a difference in someone's life.

Mrs. Jones my fourth grade teacher continued on with what Mrs. Mitchell had begun. She nurtured me in my reading. I recall the times she would sit and read to us after lunch and the emphasis she put into the story, how she made it so real.

I always wanted to read like Mrs. Jones. As I read to my children I pictured myself in front of her and listened to her voice so that I could put as much emphasis in what I read to them as she did for us. Mr. Rankin, he was so patient with me and my tomboyish ways.

I so much wanted to please him when it came to learning my multiplications, and to read out loud as much as I could.

So I poured myself into my work. Junior high brought so many new adventures and new settings. Here I was again, lost, but soon to be found by Mrs. Kay Pace.

She too believed in me and took me by the hand and nurtured my growth in all aspects. Coach Bud Davis, Mrs. Linda Black, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Wilson, oh, how much I wanted to learn how to sing, to this day I still can't read music, but he tried his best, and I love to sing and will follow anyone, and I know that God doesn't care what I sound like because all music is beautiful to Him.

High school brought more who continued to believe in me and those were Mrs. Wheatley who did wonders with her cooking skills, Mrs. Sawyers, even though I still can't stand to sew, she still had a wonderful impact on my life.

Even though I never had Mr. Pierce as a teacher, he still had an impact by being gentle and easy to talk to. I was fortunate to have a brother who was friends with Mr. Pierce's son, so I was able to know him through their friendship, and he was a gentle man.

Mr. Howard, I will always remember his smile and his efforts to keep us all on task. There were many other teachers who had an impact on my life. My girl scout leader Patty Kirkpatrick, had a tremendous impact in my life, because she too believed in me.

I recall the tender care she gave in teaching me to be a caring person and to believe in me, it took a while, but I am here. Mrs. Strawn, our school nurse was another person who made a difference in my life, she was so caring,

not because she was a nurse, but because of the woman she is; a loving, caring, and nurturing woman.

Some of my classmates have gone on to be teachers, Donna Aten, Nancy McDonald, Nancy Norman, Amy Easterling, Pam Humble, these are ones I can remember and I know I've missed others, but they all have made a difference in a child's life in one way or another.

Even here the educators in Douglas, Wyoming who have taught my children and have become my friends. Parents let the teachers teach and do their work. A shy, introverted child can become a loving, caring, and respectful child. We need to support our educators and show our respect to these people who spend most of the day with our children.

I am now residing in Douglas, Wyoming with my husband Sonny Bevers. We have been blessed with three children, one is married and living in Tigard, Oregon with her husband Edd. Nikki has grown to be a wonderful, caring young lady through the help of some of the educators here in Douglas and some in the Post when we were there for six months.

Our son Jason is currently attending Wyoming Technical Institute for diesel mechanic studies, he will graduate in September. Bruce our youngest will begin high school this fall. Sonny works for Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad.

I am a Physical Therapist Assistant in Casper, Wyoming and I have my own business as Massage Therapist in Douglas, Wyoming. I certainly feel that everyone of the people I mentioned and those not mentioned including my family, have made a wonderful impact on my life. In this I also include my college educators and friends.

I am certainly indebted to them and most of all I greatly appreciate Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, they saw like my father and husband, a diamond in the rough; and my business name is Diamond Touch Massage Therapy.

Again, this is a tribute to all those educators who never get a thank you for all the hard work you do to make a difference in someone's life. Thank you for believing in all of us. I thank God for putting these people in my path.

Diamantina Virginia (Fuentes) Bevers

Sheriff reports 15 arrests

Fifteen arrests were recorded in the Garza County Jail log book over the past week, according to records from the sheriff's department.

On Aug. 8, a 31-year-old male was picked up on warrants.

Three arrests were made Aug. 9, including that of a 24-year-old female on charges of sexual assault; a 23-year-old male on a warrant; and a 29-year-old male on a warrant.

A single arrest was made Aug. 10, that of a 39-year-old male for DWI/first offense.

Two arrests were made Aug. 11, including that of a 29-year-old male on a pair of warrants out of Breckenridge and a 57-year-old male for DWI/first offense.

Three individuals were arrested Aug. 12, including a 54-year-old male for DWI/first offense; a 22-year-old male, public intoxication; and a 38-year-old male, public intoxication.

A 28-year-old male was picked up Aug. 13 for possession of marijuana/under two ounces.

On Aug. 14, a 57-year-old man was picked up for commitment and a 37-year-old female was arrested for having no valid driver's license and a Cooke County warrant.

Two arrests were made Aug. 15, including that of a 26-year-old male on a Department of Public Safety warrant and a 33-year-old male for DWI.

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Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,172,756	\$ 440,124	
Last year's tax base	\$ 269,598,030	\$ 66,740,880	
Last year's total tax rate	\$.435/\$100	\$.665/\$100	
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,171,114	\$ 439,507	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 326,063,408	\$ 323,497,950	
- This year's effective tax rate for each fund	\$ 35916/\$100	\$ 13586/\$100	
Total effective tax rate	\$ 35916/\$100	\$ 13586/100	
In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines until its first adjustment was made last year:			
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100		
- Effective tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100		
This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and including taxes for state criminal justice mandate)	\$ 1,170,857	\$ 439,507	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 326,167,639	\$ 323,497,950	
- This year's effective operating rate	\$ 35916/\$100	\$ 13586/\$100	
x 1.08 - this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 38789/\$100	\$ 14672/\$100	
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100	
- This year's rollback rate for each fund	\$ 38789/\$100	\$ 14672/\$100	
This year's total rollback rate	\$ 38789/\$100	\$ 14672/100	
A county that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:			
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100		
- Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100		
For a county with additional rollback rate for pollution control, insert the following lines:			
+ Additional rate for pollution control	\$ -0- /\$100		
- Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100		
For a county with enhanced indigent health care expenditures, insert the following lines:			
+ Additional rate for enhanced indigent health care expenditures	\$ -0- /\$100		
- Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100		

Statement of Increase/Decrease
If GARZA COUNTY adopts a 2000 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.35916 per \$100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 1999 taxes by \$ 972.00

Statement of Increase/Decrease
If HOSPITAL DISTRICT adopts a 2000 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.13586 per \$100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 1999 taxes by \$ 750.00

Schedule A - Unencumbered Fund Balances
The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Fund	Balance
GENERAL FUND	\$ 583,134.
R&B #1	1,353.
R&B #2	5,989.
R&B #3	-0-
R&B #4	17,905.
HOSPITAL DISTRICT	\$ 586,541.70

Schedule B - 2000 Debt Service
The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
	\$	\$	\$	\$
(expand as needed)				
Total required for 2000 debt service	\$ N/A			

Schedule D - State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)
The GARZA County Auditor certifies that GARZA County has spent \$ -0- in the previous 12 months beginning JULY 1, 1999, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. GARZA County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at TAX-ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, 300 WEST MAIN, POST, TEXAS 79356

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