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Labeth Jones wins state honors with first place record book

by John Cordsen Post High School senior Labeth Jones has done her home town good. The active 17 year old recently was named a 4-H state champion record book winner. As such, she will be heading to Chicago this coming December to take part in the National 4-H Congress that is held annually in the Windy City.

"Whenever you are totally involved with 4-H and you do a record book each year this is the ultimate that a person wants to achieve," said Jones about her state title.

As a state champion, Jones has won competition on the county and district level. Each of the 14 Extension districts in the state then submit each of their first place winners in the various divisions within the record book competition. The state champions are then selected from this elite group of young person to gain insight and

The road to state involves a number of decisions for the 4-H youth. They is not something that is done overnight. must choose among the 35-40 subject Club projects. Appropriately enough, considering Jones' very active roll in the community, her winning entry was



Labeth Jones

acquire or reflect skills that are essential These state champions then move on for a person to become an active and to national competition at the Congress responsible citizen," explained Garza County Extension agent John Senter.

Winning a state title in a record book Jones has been an active member of 4areas that represent all facets of 4-H H for the past nine years. All of these years of effort and learning went into H's most prestigious award, the

Jones' winning book.
"The record book is a reflection of a 4-H member's accomplishments, and only 12 are given out annually. "Citizenship objectives are for the achievements and personal growth

from the time they start 4-H," said

expense paid trip. If her book wins a national title, Jones will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. As a national winner, she will also be a finalist for 4-Presidential Tray. Senter said this is the highest award bestowed by 4-H

Comm. seeing red over budget

discussed the proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

during the public hearing.

Budget figures discussed

A drop of near \$40 million in the county valuation coupled with increased operating costs pushed the proposed spending bill for the 1993-94 year some \$286,000 into the red. Balancing the Garza County budget may take a tax increase of up to nine cents per hundred. The loss in the tax base equals approximately \$84,000 in lostrevenue.

With this in mind, the commissioners court set a proposed tax rate of 30 cents a hundred, up from the current rate of 21 cents. The 30 cent rate represents what the commissioner hope is the upper limit of any tax increase county residents will face.

'The 30 cent rate is unpalatable," said Garza County Judge Giles Dalby. "We think we can do it for less than that. At least we will try to get it done

cheaper." Garza County residents will get a chance to comment on the proposed As a state champion, Jones will be going to the 4-H Congress on an allexpense paid trip. If her heal it now stands is up a little over \$100,000 from the 1992-93 budget of \$1.3 million. Following the budget hearing, the commissioner will adopt a budget and set the final tax rate.

During the day prior to the public hearing, the commissioners and Judge

by John Cordsen
Garza County Commissioners were seeing plenty of red during their rate ends up will depend largely on Finalizing the proposal for that Norman, John Valdez, Albert Stone and Herb Walls.

Walls said the commissioners should meeting Monday morning as the court work done there and feedback received

Budget figures discussed during the meeting already reflect some pretty heavy spending cuts suggested by Judge Dalby, county treasurer Ruth Ann Young and tax collector Laura Hataway. The three poured over the budget and came up with \$85,000 in possible spending cuts in the general

"Are these severe cuts, there is no

"I don't think it's fair for them to cut \$85,000 and for us to ride the same horse we rode last vear."

Herb Walls

question about that," said Judge Dalby. Capital outlay expenditures were the big losers in items highlighted by the three officials. The areas for possible spending cuts did not include the precincts road and bridge funds. Any Dalby will be at a budget work session

Cuts in these departments will come from the four commissioners, Lee

look closely at their budgets to find possible areas to cut.

"I don't think it's fair for them to cut \$85,000 and for us to ride the same horse we rode last year," said Walls.

Commissioner Norman, while agreeing that spending should be watched, felt the precincts gave plenty to the budget process last year and

deep cuts could hinder operations.

"We gave last year while everybody else's budget passed," said Norman.

According to Judge Dalby, spending was pushed up on the local level in large part because of federally mandated programs and requirements.

"They can do a lot of these great things setting up there and we have to pay for them," said Dalby speaking of Congress. "It's something our Congressman should know."

Other increased costs also contributed heavily to the county's budget shortfall. Items such as liability insurance for the sheriff's department increased over 100 percent with the premium jumping from near the \$7,000 mark to over

Still unresolved and not included in the proposed budget is spending to bring the courthouse into compliance with the American Disabilities Act. Costs to meet guidelines range from \$500,000 to install an elevator and restrooms in the courthouse to \$1.2 million to construct an annex.

If the tax rate increase of 30 cents stands, the owner of a \$50,000 home will see a property tax increase from \$105 to \$150.

High speed chase ends in the death of two Montana teens

the deaths of the two juvenile suspects. reported stolen in the same area. According to Garza County Sheriff and 15, apparently shot themselves deaths of the two teens began at after they were cornered by law approximately 1:15 a.m. in Hamlin Ratke said the officer grabbed the enforcement officers in east Post during east of Post. According to Ratke, the rifle barrel and a struggle ensued. It the early morning hours of August 30. Hamlin city police department received ended when the 15 year old youth They were pronounced dead by Justice a call to investigate a suspicious vehicle went to the suspects vehicle and of the Peace Shelia Melton around that was parked in front of the Allsup's returned with a high powered hunting 3:30 a.m. Cause of death was listed as in Hamlin. The officer sent to rifle and threatened the officer. At this

Sheriff Ratke said the two juveniles, identification was in their luggage in

Cory Barley, 17 and Dustin Newman, the truck, the officer let the youths go to the patrol car, tossed them over a forcing their patrol cruisers off the handgun into the right front tire of the A high speed chase involving Garza 15, were reported missing from their to their vehicle while he radioed in a building into a vacant lot, flattened a road. The two youths continued to County Sheriff's officers and two homes in Roundup, Montana on runaway youths in a stolen vehicle August 22. At the same time, the 1984 the situation began to deteriorate. ended tragically Monday morning with Ford pickup involved in the chase was

The chase that saw speeds of over 90 self-inflicted gunshot wounds to the investigate confronted the two suspects time the officer relinquished his hold and asked for identification. Told their on the first rifle.

(officer William Gray) and looked up the 17 year old driver had a rifle on him Kenny Ratke, the two youths, ages 17 miles per hour and culminated in the and said he wanted his service revolver," said Ratke.

and fled the scene. Not long afterwards, "As soon as he put his mic down the two suspects were involved in a chase involving sheriff's officers from counties in the Hamlin area. Ratke Highway 380 where they headed

chase when it entered the county. Ratke Post Beverage Barn. said they made several attempts to stop the fleeing vehicle, even trying to block the flight of the suspects with county vehicles in a moving road block. said the suspects attempted to flee The two suspects then took the keys Maurice Herridge and J.W. Jolly, Jolly fired two rounds from his

standard vehicle check. This is when tire on the patrol cruiser with a knife evade officers even after having both rear tires on the vehicle shot out.

the suspects lost control of their partially disabled vehicle near the Post said the chase took the suspects to and Garza County cemetery. The fleeing vehicle began weaving near the cemetery before finally spinning Garza County officers picked up the out of control and stopping near the

"At this point we started hollering for them to surrender," said Ratke.

The warnings did little good as Ratke The two suspects evaded officers once more. It was then that officer

vehicle, completely disabling it.

Ratke said officers once again began calling for the suspects to surrender. The chase proceeded westward until They were instead answered by the report of a high powered rifle as the passenger in the vehicle, the 15 year old suspect, took his own life.

"Itall happened so quick," said Ratke. 'Six or seven seconds later the driver shot himself in the head."

Ratke said he went to the vehicle but

both suspects were dead.

The circumstances leading up to the

tragic ending were not clear. "It sounds like they were unhappy teens, at least the younger one," said

New Post council ratifies agreements with county

by John Cordsen
Members of the new Post City Council ratified the existing agreements between the city and Garza County during a special City/County joint meeting held August 30 at the

commissioners court.

"We need to know if the new city council is going to ratify the agreements or not so we can get on with it or go our separate ways," said Garza County Judge Giles Dalby.

The agreements between the city and county needed to be ratified by the new council because under law, one council (the old Post City Council) cannot obligate another council (the new council) to any existing agreements such as those that exist

between the city and the county.

Post Mayor Jim Jackson added that the meeting was a time for the two governing bodies to "look at some things" to make sure either the county or the city were not doubling up on payments.

Primary concern to Jackson was the possibility that either party in the joint ventures were paying for insurance unnecessarily. Judge Dalby assured the mayor that under the present set of circumstances of the agreements, there were no double payment of insurance premiums by either party.

Prior to ratifying the existing agreements, the commissioners court, County Judge Dalby and Post Mayor Jim Jackson gave the new city council members a brief rundown on the scope of the agreements and what they cost each party.

The joint ventures between the city and county include law enforcement, fire department, emergency medical services, the airport, the library, community center, parks, the landfill and the soon to be implemented See "Venture" on page 9

Rundown of city/county joint ventures

A brief synapses of the existing agreements between the city of Post and Garza County includes: Law enforcement: The city and

county split the cost of law enforcement in the county, excluding the salary of the sheriff since this is an elected position. Law enforcement for Post costs tax payers approximately \$186,000.

Fire Department: Expenses are billed to the county at a rate of \$225 per fire in the county. The county also contributes to a fund that is used to pay for needed fire equipment.

EMS: The two parties split the expense for the ambulance while the hospital district stocks the vehicle. EMS personnel maintain the emergency vehicle fleet.

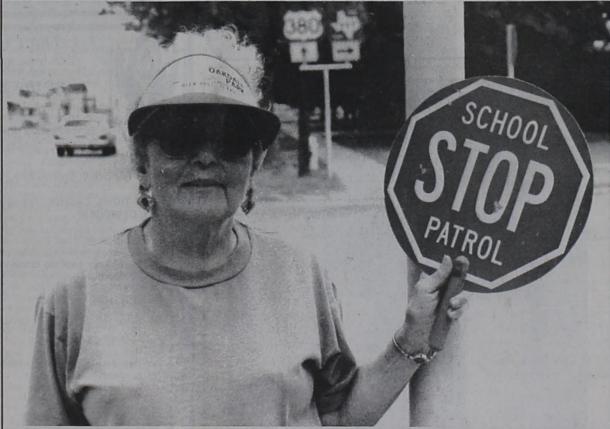
Airport: Costs are shared. Community Center: County pays for expenses until they reach the amount the city expended in renovating the building.

Parks: Costs are divided equally. (Excluding the ball fields. These are not part of the agreement).

Library: Costs are divided

Recycling: Costs are shared. Since no program is currently in place, actual figures are not

Landfill: County pays 25 percent of operating costs.



LORENE GORDON will retire as a crossing guard after this school year.

Dispatch Photo by Laura Puma

Crossing guards there to protect children

by Laura Puma

blinking again, flashing the message of safety. Stop, Look and Listen remember the children. Summer Driving east and west on the Tahoka highway or north and south on the Gail time to address the subject of safety - and Lorene Gordon have the dedication

school safety. Webster defines safety as a freedom overseeing the safety of all the children

strategically placed to designate the has put this definition into practice by boundaries of the Post schools are hiring and appropriately placing safety guardian angels called crossing guards at three vital locations.

Because the school location is marked vacation is over and school is in session. by a major crossroads, it is extremely important the passage of the children highway early in the morning or as danger. With over 12 years of school closes each day, you know the experience as the crossing guardian 93-94 school year is here. A perfect angels, Jack and Pauline Clinesmith to perform this monumental task of from danger, injury or damage: crossing that busy highway. As so

security; or reducing danger or harm. apply stated by Pauline, "We try to The ever present yellow lights The Post Independent School District protect them, but we need the support of the parents and people of Post. They need to take more notice of the signs." It takes great courage to step out in a major highway and make a path of safety by merely holding up a STOP sign or a hand to halt oncoming traffic. Texas state law states that all from one side to the other be free from traffic must stop at all marked crosswalks when a crossing guard is taking children across a designated crossing. It further states that the maximum speed during school hours is 20 miles per hour in all school zones.

See "Guard" on page 10

Garza Co. Ag Day tomorrow at community center by John Cordsen

Garza County will play host to area agriculture producers as the County Extension Ag Improvement Committee hosts Ag Day September

The day long series of seminars and speakers begins at 9 a.m. at the Post Community Center. Activities are designed to be educational for ag

producers. "The educational format of the program is the direct result of the committee and the work it has done networking and planning," said Garza County Extension agent John Senter. "The day gives the producer a chance to get the latest up-to-date information as they visit with industry people who will be present."

Among the representatives who will be on hand will be those from feed companies, animal health care interests and farm implement and machinery

The program has enjoyed its measure of success. Senter reports that last year 125 producers, including men and women, attended Ag Day.

Along with its educational value, persons needing continuing education credits toward their pesticide and herbicide sprayers license can pick up four by attending Ag Day.

Members of the Ag Improvement Committee, the driving force behind Ag Day, represent the complete spectrum of agriculture producers in Garza County.

The roll of the committee is to help me set the roll of the education programs for the county throughout

See "Ag" on page 8

News Briefs

Benefit dinner at VFW

There will be a benefit dinner at the Post VFW September 12 to help Maleccy Johnston with medical expenses. The barbecue starts at 12

There will also be a cake walk getting underway at 2 p.m. with an auction at 3. Adance will begin at 4 p.m.

Everyone wishing to make and donate cakes or donate something for the auction can bring their items to the VFW each day after 12 noon or call

495-2042 or 3162. Items can be picked up. There will also be chances sold for a half of beef.

Entries open for September 11 parade Anyone interested in participating in the September 11 Fiestas Patrias

parade can contact Irene Ammons at 495-3455. The celebration committee is also accepting food booth reservations. These can be made by calling Josifina Serrano at 495-3756.

Hunter Safety certification Sept. 14

A Hunter Safety Certification course will be held Tuesday, September 14, 15 and Monday September 20 at the Ralls Community Room from 6-10 p.m. each night. All hunters at least 12 years old and whose birthdate is on or after September 2, 1971 must have this certification to be eligible to purchase a hunting license. Registration is limited to 20 students. Persons interested should call Rick Smathers, Crosby County Extension Agent-Agriculture at (806) 675-2003.

Christian School bakesale Sept. 4

The First Baptist Christian School will hold its annual Labor Day bake sale this Saturday, September 4 at United from 9 a.m. until? Persons are asked to bring donated items as early as possible. There will be a good supply of scrumptious goodies available.

Power House Church benefit Sept. 4

The Power House Church will hold a benefit garage sale Saturday, September 4 at 619 Pine Street. The garage sale begins at 9 a.m. There will be a fish fry beginning at 11 a.m. and with barbecue ribs, links and brisket.

Football tickets are available

Bold Gold football tickets are now on sale at the Post High School office. Antelope fans not wanting to miss any of the action of the upcoming season are encouraged to purchase their tickets now. Class of '58 holding reunion

The Post High School class of 1958 will be holding its 35th reunion Saturday, September 4 at the VFW. The evening's activities get under way at 5 p.m. Any graduate student is invited to come and visit.

Gospel Opry features Plainview group The Tahoka Gospel Opry is presenting the music of Peaceful Heart Saturday, September 4 at the old Venture Foods building in Tahoka. Along with the contemporary Christian group from Plainview, the 7 p.m. performance will include music from New Haven, Sonny Grant, Darrell Clawson, the West Texas Praise team and Fred Goldsmith.

The opry performance is free. For more information call 998-5254. Gospel singing Sept. 5

The public is invited to a night of "Old Time Gospel Singing" September 5 at the Challis Baptist Church 7 miles north of Brownfield on the Lubbock Highway. The evening's free entertainment featuring the West Texas Praise Team from Tahoka gets underway at 7 p.m..

Along with the West Texas Praise Team, Terri Sue Caldwell from Slaton and the Spirit of Salvation from Midland will be on hand. For more information, call 585-6631.

WPS offers support group

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

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Lin and Sue Warren of Post and Mikey was born August 11, 1993 Joe and Kathy Gernegliaro of Mt. at 4:17 p.m. He weighed seven Morris, New York are proud to pounds, seven ounces and was 20

Parents are George and Jennifer Benton.

Obituaries

Joe Parrish

Funeral services for Joe Parrish, years of marriage in 1987; two Eisenhour SE Chapel.

death by his wife, Thelma, after 64 Ambers Parrish, Post, Tx.

91, of Midwest City were held daughters, Jean Arnold in 1987 and Tuesday, August 17, 1993 at Bill Alta Williams in 1982; his parents; 2 brothers; and 2 sisters.

Burial was held in Sunny Lane He is survived by 2 daughters and sons-in-law, Anita and Charlie Parrish was born near Perryville, Cross and Vera and Lee Lowder, 1 TN August 19, 1901. His family son and daughter-in-law, Don and moved to Texas soon after his birth Carol Parrish, all of Midwest City; and he has lived in Midwest City 5 grandchildren, Janet Callaway, since 1944. He was a former resident Quinton, Ok, Bob Tulloh, of Graham Chapel community and Yorktown, Va, Nicki Brandy Close City community. He was a Schutzman, San Diego, Ca, Cheryl member of the First Baptist Church Coccaro, San Antonio, Tx and of Midwest City and retired from Kristy Toineeta, Midwest City; 6 Tinker AFB. He was preceded in great-grandchildren; and 1 brother,

Josephina Ramirez

She was born August 29, 1917 in and 6 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Josephina Cervantez. She married Felix Ramirez in 1936 in Post. He preceded her in death September, 1949. She was a Baptist and a housewife.

Survivors include Lennor Ramirez of Post and Frances Ramirez of Burial was held at Terrace Phoenix, AZ; one son, Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of Ramirez of Phoenix, AZ; 22 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren

Hardy Parker

August 29, 1993 with his grandson, 16, 1925 in Barnum Springs, TX. Rev. Russell Glen Orr of the Grace She preceded him in death January officiating. He died August 27, 1993 Highway Department and was a in Shuffields Nursing Home in Baptist. Brady.

Funeral Home.

in the Peachtree Community in and nephews.

Graveside services for Hardy Jasper County, TX to Wade H.

Survivors include one son, Will

Jimmie L. Pierce

Pierce, 64, will be held Thursday, Pierce of Ft. Worth and Robert September 2, 1993 at 10 a.m. at Pierce of Lubbock; one brother, Hudman Chapel with Rev. Tim Bobbie Josey of Post; two Myers of the White River Chapel grandchildren and one great officiating. She died August 31, grandchild. 1993 at Golden Plains Nursing Home.

Burial will be under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home at Terrace Cemetery.

She was born September 14, 1928 in Lubbock to C.N. and Bevie . Chandler. She marrried Bobby Pierce who preceded her in death in 1971. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a housewife.

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Ramirez, 75, were held Sunday, August 29, 1993 at Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with Jose A. Payano, pastor officiating. She died August 27, 1993 at Garza Memorial

Hudman Funeral Home.

Brady to Felicitia Romero and Felix

Parker, 95, former long time Parker and Nancy Dubose. He resident of Post, were held Saturday, married Jimmie Smith December Baptist Church in Midlothian 10, 1992. He was retired from the

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery Parker of Brady; one daughter, Joy under the direction of Hudman Browning of Post; four grandchildren; seven great Parker was born August 23, 1898 grandchildren and a several nieces

Funeral services for Jimmie L. Survivors include two sons Ronnie

Menus

Trail Blazers

Thursday, September 2 Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, hot rolls, dry jello salad, choice of beverage.

Friday, September 3 Roast beef, brown gravy, potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, wheat rolls, frosted cake, choice of beverage. Monday, September 6

Closed for Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, September 7 Ham, sweet potato, green beans,

wheat rolls, plum or cherry cobbler, choice of beverage. Wednesday, September 8

Pizza pie, Italian vegetables, cucumbers & onions, garlic bread, pear crisp, choice of beverage.

Southland Schools

Monday, September 6 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY Tuesday, September 7 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Ham slices, candied yams, blackeyed peas, roll, cake, milk. Wednesday, September 8 Breakfast: Beakfast pizza, fruit,

Lunch: Beef pot pie, creamed potatoes, green salad, jello, milk.

Thursday, September 9 Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza slices, green beans,

buttered corn, fruit, milk. Friday, September 10 Breakfast:Fruit pie, sausage,

milk. Lunch: Frito pie, garden salad, French fries, cornbread, ice cream,

Post Schools

Monday, September 4 Breakfast: NO SCHOOL - LA-BOR DAY HOLIDAY

Tuesday, September 5 Breakfast: Oatmeal, ham, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Bar-B-Que on bun, pinto beans, fried okra, fruit, home made bun milk.

Wednesday, September 6 Breakfast: Cereal, toast & peanut butter, fruit, milk. Lunch: Pizza, lettuce salad, corn, milk.

pear halves, milk. Thursday, September 7

Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk. Lunch: Burritos w/sauce, cabbage slaw, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, milk.

Friday, September 8 Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chicken strips & cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, jello w/topping, hot rolls,

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September 16, 1993 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Unger Memorial Library 825 Austin Street Plainview, TX 79072

Lubbock, TX 79413

Levelland, TX 79336 September 23, 1993 8:00 am - 11:00 am The Lubbock Alzheimer's Family Care Center 3626 50th Street

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by John Co

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puzzle, the shape of Bold Gold Antelopes pieces fall into place team's scrimmage wit Friday in Post. Coach Dwayne Osbo of the Bold Gold coacl be pleased with what t the August 20 scrimm Lions. The 'Lopes h scoreless while

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Sports

'Lopes open season Friday against Abernathy

Kickoff slated for 8 p.m. as 'Lopes take on Antelopes

by John Cordsen

All of the practice games are behind them, when the Post Bold Gold Antelopes buckle on their helmets this coming Friday, it will be for the real thing. The *Lopes host the Abernathy Antelopes September 3 at Antelope Stadium, Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The game features two teams that share more than a mascot. Both finished last season with just one victory each and head into this season ooking for redemption.

The Abernathy Antelopes return a number of starters from their 1-9 season of a year ago. They are led by a trio of highly touted players including all-state candidates Michael Attaway at center, running back and nose tackle Jeremy Mansanales and offensive tackle Kraig Durrett. The Antelopes will field a team that includes 17 seniors.

Abernathy coach Paige Burelsmith has made a number of changes along the defensive line with his returning players. The moves have been made to add speed and size to the defensive line.

Also untested is the Antelopes running attack. No less than three players are being tried at the feature back slot in the I formation used by Abernathy. They are Jody Turner, Brian Martin and Nathin Norris. All but Norris are seniors. Norris is a junior.

The Bold Gold Junior Varsity actually get to start the season for the Lopes, taking their show in the road and taking on the Abernathy Antelopes one day ahead of the varsity players. Post invades Abernathy September 2 for a 6 p.m. game against the maroon and white antelopes.

by John Cordsen

Bold Gold Antelopes had a few more pieces fall into place following the team's scrimmage with New Deal last Friday in Post.

Coach Dwayne Osborne and the rest be pleased with what they saw during the August 20 scrimmage against the

touchdowns of their own, one by the offense under game conditions and the Like the pieces of a giant jigsaw offense under game conditions and the puzzle, the shape of the 1993 Post other on a fine defensive effort from sophomore safety Bodie Simpson who intercepted a pass and took it all the way in for a score from better than 40 yards out.

Osborne was particularly pleased of the Bold Gold coaching staff had to with the offensive drive that resulted in the 'Lopes touchdown. The Bold Gold started with the ball on their 30 Lions. The 'Lopes held New Deal yard line and 13 plays and some seven

scoreless while scoring two minutes later pushed the ball across

surgery sometime this week to repair of his 5-10, 190 player. some ligament damage in the ankle.

the Lions' goal line.
"That's all you can ask for," said Osborne. "If we can put together one of those drives a quarter and the defense play the way it did, we're capable of winning some ball games.'

Attitude played a big part in the 'Lopes effort in the scrimmage. The players both on the field and those on the sideline were hooping and hollering at every tackle or successful offensive

play.
This did not escape Osborne's notice either. He commented after the game that "we were more excited about this than we were about some games last

Osborne says now all he and the rest of the staff have to do is harness this enthusiasm and spirit and channel it into games that count.

The scrimmage itself produced a lot of positive results for the coaches to

"We stepped up the pace from our first scrimmage last week (against Floydada) and that's what we like to see," said Osborne.

Defensively, the Bold Gold stifled the Lions on several occasions. Playing tough, aggressive ball that was downright nasty at times. Offensively, the 'Lopes out gained the Lions by some 30 yards and one score.

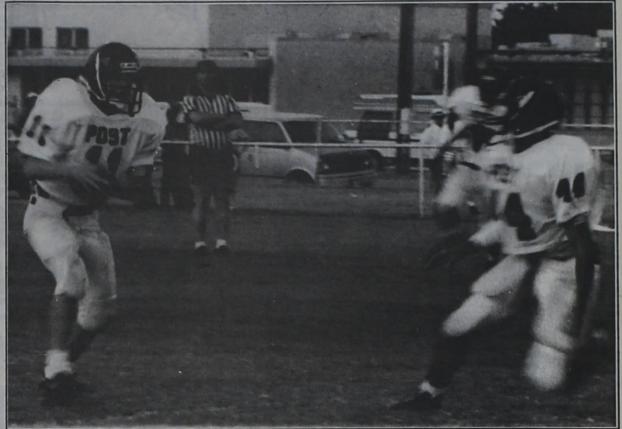
A downside to the scrimmage though running back and defensive back Jaime Ayala who went down with a broken lack heading into the season is fibula and an ankle injury.

for him. He's a senior and a good

Osborne said Ayala was still going to be an important part of the Bold Gold, even from the sidelines. The injured were not far behind these two were Stewart Childers and Pete Torrez.

Perez will be the anchor at end. "Ray"

shows Osborne will field a deep and moved from his linebackers slot the a talented squad with several players down lineman to "give us a little more positive about the number of kids he in on the defensive side of the ball.



BODIE SIMPSON (11) snared an interception in the early going for the Post Antelopes in their scrimmage against New Deal last Friday in Post. Simpson returned the pick for a touchdown.

was the season ending injury to senior penciled in to receive playing time all across the board. The only thing they

"It (the injury) put a damper on everything," said Osborne. "I hated it end including Ray Perez and Manuel Zubia currently filling the starting slots. Second line players who Osborne said

player was scheduled to undergo sahoss, he's the man," said Osborne

The interior of the defensive line was juggled a bit following the scrimmage. A look at the Bold Gold defense Alvin Reed, a 190 sophomore was

speed and strength," said Osborne. Also slotted to spend time battling in contributions to the success of the the trenches Louis Valdez, Clint Melton football program this year. and Monty and Marty Dissinger and Lionel Juarez.

At linebacker, look for no less than six players to fill the three slots in the Bird and Adrian Castillo. Outside Harper will stand in at safety. backers will be Lemuel McDonald, Mark Espitia, Kelly Line and Javiar

Saldivar If it seems like Osborne mentions a number of players who will play has available who will make

The loss of Ayala will cause a minor shakeup in the Bold Gold secondary. Oscar Acevedo, Tim Bell, Casey Hart and Anthony Martin are all slated to Bold Gold's standard 4-3 defense. see time at cornerback. A pair of These are led by middle backers Russ sophomores, Bodie Simpson and Tory

Others to look for in the defensive backfield include Phil Leininger, Jim Simpson, Cody Collier, Brad Lawson and Heath Eagle. In fact, it is a safe bet that most varsity Antelope players with defensively for the 'Lopes, it's because a defensive label next to their names in he does. The coach has been very the program will see some time filling



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THE BALL rests at the feet of Seth Pennell (82) as he and Saul Martinez (32) and Paul Arausa (21) move in to defend against a pass during the Bold Gold junior varisty scrimmage against New Deal.

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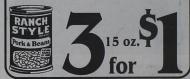
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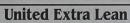
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School tax rate holds steady

by John Cordsen

Despite notices published stating budget. otherwise, the Post ISD tax rate will remain at its 1992-93 level of \$1.35 per hundred. The school disrict, increase in property tax rates because it was absorbing the County Education District (CED) tax levy into its figure. The large increase reflects the CED's 92 cents added to the districts 43 cent

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fund balance stands at \$2,425,000.

Dr. Bain stressed that the fund balance is not a surplus of funds, but instead a financial safegard "to be used during a time when tax dollars are not coming

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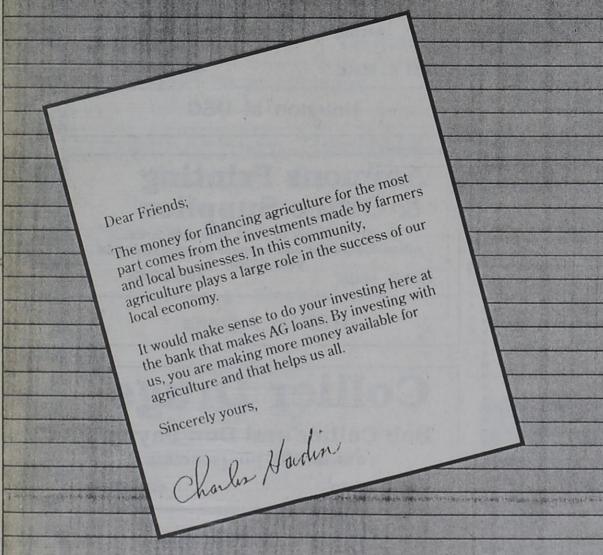
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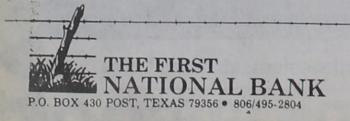
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the bride; and Joe Castilla. Bryan of Crescent.

First Baptist Church, Lancaster. Musicians were Lois Hitt, pianist; Rev. Lindsay Cofield officiated the Mary Ann Anderson, organist; Vernon Scott, Becky Berry and Dana

Honor. Dana Norman, cousin of the Mrs. Vernon Scott of Lancaster,

bridesmaids. Brynn Berry, niece of and Mrs. Cecil Lee of Post and Mrs.

Mrs. William Baker of Arlington The groom's attendants were Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. David East of Dooley, Best Man; Nick Crescent, OK. The groom's Vanderpool; Jeff Scott, brother of grandmother is Mrs. Mary Parsons



LITTLE TRENT BABB was among the littlest cowboys to participate in the recent Post Stampede Rodeo. Helping Trent along is his mother Angie Babb.

Caprock Council looking for Service Unit leader

seeking a volunteer to serve as the neighborhood programs for the girls Post area Service Unit Chairman. in the community and mediating

A Service Unit Chairman serves problems as they occur. and helpful meetings once every exciting position.

The Caprock Girl Scout Council is other month, coordinating

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Better Business Bureau issues warning on check-forging scheme

Bureau has issued a warning on a United Supermarket in Lubbock.

already been passed to Lubbock area at First National. merchants. An unknown number of Deputy Jolly said the person or charitable organization.

Authorities received a break in the description of the suspects. case when a suspect attempted to

The South Plains Better Business cash one of the phony notes at a

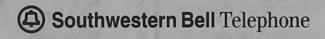
check-forging scheme that uses the According to Tammy Atkins, respected reputation of Goodwill executive director of Goodwill of Industries to help pass the bogus Lubbock, the forgers had apparently checks. According to Garza County used a home computer to produce Sheriff's deputy J.W. Jolly, one the checks. The bogus payroll merchant in Post has already been checks were made out from victimized in the check cashing Goodwill on an account at First National Bank. Atkins reported that Several of the bad checks have Goodwill does not have an account

persons using the name "Jimmy persons passing the checks have Stone" have passed the checks in false identification to go along with Lubbock. According to authorities, the bogus checks. He encourages the forgers have gone to great pains any merchants who receive to make the checks look authentic, questionable checks they think even going as far as putting an might be associated with the scheme official looking stamp on the checks to contact the sheriff's office in the name of "Rodney Bishop" immediately with whatever that authorized the checks from the information they can gather such as car license plate numbers and a

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) is asking the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer Caller ID service in Texas. This service includes Calling Number Delivery, Calling Name Delivery and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR). This service will be deployed statewide on a staggered, city-by-city basis, over a period of years in Texas in association with residence, business single and multiline services, but not PBX, Centrex or Plexar services, where facilities are available. Caller ID is an optional service which allows a subscriber to see date, time, and the phone number (Calling Number Delivery) and/or name associated with the number (Calling Name Delivery) of most direct dialed local calls and some select long distance calls before the telephone is answered. Anonymous Call Rejection is a Caller ID service which permits a subscriber to automatically reject calls from callers who have blocked their number/name. Per-call and per-line blocking will be available when the service is deployed. Detailed information on Caller ID service and how to block will be sent to each customer in their telephone bill during the next few weeks.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC before October 6, 1993. Other parties may seek to also obtain Caller ID service in association with PBX, Centrex and Plexar service. A request to intervene, participate or receive further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. For information regarding Caller ID service, residence customers should call 1-800-464-7928, and business customers should call 1-800-499-7928.



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Bridal Selections Kristi Stone and Cody Carruthers

Handy Hardware or Handy Gifts

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or clogged drain again! The secret? Clean drains don't run slowly. The "slows", or periodic clogs, are signals that a thick layer of "gook" is choking your pipes. Just like the "ring" sticks to the

walls of your bathtub, this gook sticks to the inner side walls of your pipes.
Old-fashioned drain openers cannot remove this build up. They run along the bottom of your pipes. Even a small tunnel in the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the

ok behind! have the "slows", get safe, guaranteed Now you can make your pipes run Piumb Clean® today!

You'll never have a slow running, like new with Plumb Clean. Not a drain opener, it's an advanced plumbing cleaner. Its revolutionary one-ofa-kind formula attaches and penetrates into the waste. Then, in just one to three weeks, it liquifies years of build up that drain openers can't even reach. Cleans from sink to sewer, not just the trap. Plumb Clean® is so effective it is money-back guaranteed!

SAVE MONEY. Because drain

openers can't reach the gook on the

sides of your pipes you have two choices. Call a plumber and spend \$60-\$120, or save money and use Plumb Clean.

Now don't be fooled by look-alikes. Their label has safety cautions instead of a guarantee. And since they aren't as strong, their directions have you use twice as much. So, if your drains

Available at: **United Supermarkets**

RECEIVE CASH REBATES LOWER YOUR ELECTRIC BILLS CONSERVE ENERGY

And a cool home. That's what you'll get when you take part in this moneysaving new program sponsored by your electric cooperative. Now you can get cold cash rebates for installing high efficiency air conditioners(1) and heat pumps(2) in your home. Your electric cooperative is in the

To learn more about how you can reduce your electric bills and receive cash rebates, call:

business of saving you money!

Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc. (806) 271-3311

Ventures

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recycling program.

The landfill drew the most attention since the deadline of October 9 is fast approaching. At the urging of Judge Dalby, the Post City Council made plans on digging a pit at the new landfill site so that all will be ready when the Texas Water Commission gives its final blessing to the city's landfill application.

'It would be prudent to have a new pit open," said Judge Dalby. "I think we should get that one ready to go

even if we make a mistake." Dalby did say that he visited with members of the Texas Water Commission who reported that the current landfill was "the cleanest pit in

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. is Giving Away Free Food & Football During Our

Jones-Blair Paint Sale!

Higginbotham Bartlett Co. is giving away four pairs of tickets to the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game on October 2 plus dinner for two at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant in Lubbock!

All you have to do is stop by any of our 36 locations during

our Jones-Blair Paint Sale and register to win 2 gallons of

Jones-Blair interior latex wall paint to be given away at each Higginbotham-Bartlett location on September 18. Four names will be drawn from the 36 winners who will

receive two tickets to the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M game on October 2 plus a \$40 gift certificate for dinner for two at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

Decorator Acrylic Latex House Paint \$14.99 gal.

Decorator Latex Interior Flat Wall Paint \$10.59 gal.



Super-Kote Latex House \$12.99 gal.

Super-Kote Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint \$8.49 gal.

Sale ends September 30.
Paint drawing September 18.
Winners of football tickets to be notified by September 24.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Quality & Service At The Right Price

Drop This Form Off At Any Higginbotham-Bartlett Location!

Put my name in the hat for a chance to win 2 gallons of Jones-Blair Interior Latex Wall Paint. If I win, I'll also be eligible to win a pair of tickets to the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M gatne on October 2 and a \$40 gift certificate for dinner for two at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

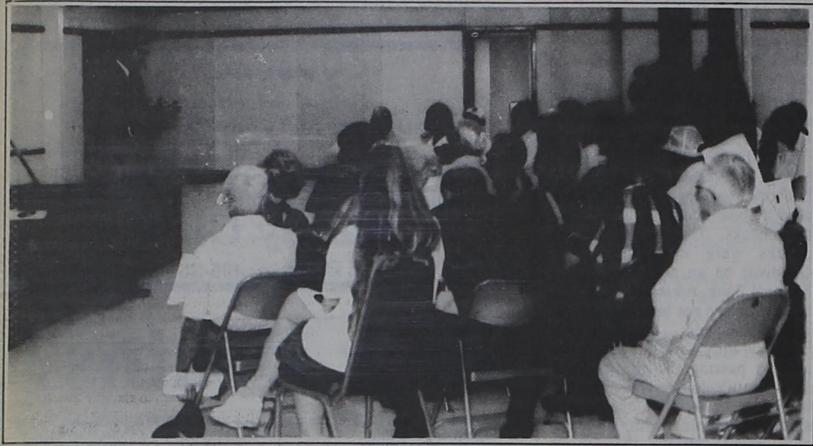
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No purchase necessary to win. Need not be present to win. Employees and families of Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. not eligible

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CONGRESSMAN BILL SARPALIUS (D-Amarillo) conducted a town meeting Monday in Post. Approximately 50 residents showed up to listen as Sarpalius defended his in favor of President Bill Clinton's tax plan.

Sarpalius defends budget stance during town meeting in Post

Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D- recipients. Members of the audience responded "I'm convinced in my budget.

work for in my district will see their Washington is saying. income tax go up. A number will Congressman Sarpalius defended driven by federal mandates and was meeting held August 16 at the Post nation. Community Center.

issue with Sarpalius' support of the without effective implementation of nation's economic health." controversial tax increase and health care reform, welfare reform Meyer said in a recent release that

Foremost comments on the bill the national debt. centered on the new 4.3 cent a When asked how he thought First cuts will not even take place until gallon gas tax and how the tax Lady Hilary Clinton was doing with 1997 and 1998 -- if they ever happen

Amarillo) took the better part of an expressed the opinion that despite mind that she has a full hour at a recent town meeting in claims that the gas tax will only understanding of the problems, but Post defending his decision to back minimally effect the average tax I'm not convinced that her plan has President Bill Clinton's record tax payer, that once businesses finish all of the answers." increase in the recently adopted passing on their higher Back on the budget, Sarpalius said transportation costs, the real tax bite only 17 percent of what is spent in "Less than 1 percent of people I will be considerably larger than what this country is open for debate. He

see their taxes go down because of the entire bill, saying it was not beyond the control of even those the earned income tax credit," said perfect but it went along way in who enacted the laws. These include the Congressman in his town correcting the problems facing the such entitlement programs as social

Approximately 50 Post and Garza worth the paper it is printed on has been assailed by State County residents showed up for the unless congress enacts the remaining Republican Chair Fred Meyer who town meeting put on by Sarpalius. three parts of President Clinton's said the Congressman "chose party Many of the local residents took economic plan. Sarpalius said that politics and inside deals over the spending cut bill passed recently in and a "reinventing of government", "not only does Clinton's plan call the budget bill would fail to reduce for huge tax increases, but also 80

increase will effect social security her health care reform package, he at all."

said the remaining 83 percent is security and medicare and medicaid.

He did say the bill would not be Sarpalius' vote on the budget bill

percent of the promised spending

SPS updates city officials on Texas Rate Review; Remains open to settlement

Southwestern Public Service Company recently held a number of visits with city officials throughout its Texas service area to update them before a rate hearing that began Aug. 31 in Austin.

"To date we have not been able to reach an agreement relative to our future retail rates," said SPS President Coyt Webb. "But we feel there is a lot of support to get this divisive and expensive process behind us. SPS remains open to settling this case."

"Even though some parties have claimed that SPS is over-earning" Webb said. "SPS, just like most of the people in the area we serve, has had declining earnings. Last year our earnings were at a five-year low, and we won't do much better this year. Also, we think we have contributed to the well-being of our customers during these tough economic times by continuing to lower our rates and by actively pursuing new markets and operating efficiencies."

SPS filed additional testimony in the rate review this week and overall has prepared more than 20,000 pages of information and data. The rate review was initiated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas in October 1992.

"The company has provided answers to more than 2,100 questions submitted by regulators and intervenors," Webb said, "so we are not guessing at costs. SPS has examined every dollar. Based on this most recent cost-of-service study, if all of SPS's true costs to provide electric service were fully recognized its average retail rate would increase by about 1%. But we did not initiate a filing to increase rates."

"We have acknowledged that some reduction in electric rates may result as a reflection of today's lower interest rates," Webb said. "But we disagree with the level proposed by other parties. First, the return on equity proposed is much less than what has been recommended for other utilities with much higher rates. And second, we believe it just makes good sense to reward outstanding performance, rather than impose a penalty. SPS's electric rates already are the lowest among

all investor-owned utilities in the in this case is completely

In addition, the remaining amount of the recommended reduction is based on expense disallowances which SPS believes are not justified. One proposal is to disallow \$3 million of SPS's marketing program, such as the promotion of energy efficient heat pumps and presentations by home economics representatives, who demonstrate electric safety and other topics to adults and school children

throughout the service area. The level of rate decreases being recommended by some participants

unjustified, Webb said.

"Our company wants to remain active in the development and wellbeing of the communities we serve," he said. "But this will be very difficult to do if some are successful in driving SPS revenues down to the unreasonable levels they propose."

"Hopefully, we can sit down and develop a resolution of this case that can be acceptable to all parties, as we have for the past 15 years," Webb said. "The alternative is a fully litigated rate case lasting for months, together with all the adversity that develops from such a process."

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Turn West at cattle guard across from

Highway 2350

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Pauline Clinesmith can be found inthe crosswalk at the front door of the elementary as the school day begins and ends and at the intersection of Avenue N, the Carrousel crossing, at lunch time. She remembers an occasion last year when she was unable to work the crosswalk at the elementary one afternoon. Jack, acting as her able replacement, was stationed at the crosswalk while Pauline watched from the car two parking spaces down from the crossing. The children seeing her in the car became confused and came to the car instead of the crosswalk. She directed them down to the crosswalk where Jack safely escorted them across the highway. She reflects warmly, 'The kids depend on you and expect you to be in the same spot."

Jack Clinesmith, who has been supervisor of the crossing guards since 1975, is strategically located at Avenue V, the Carrousel crossing, providing security for the before school parade of youngsters headed to their classrooms every school day. Jack elates, "People don't have respect for cids anymore." Pauline and Jack have peen residents of Post since 1969, have een married 29 years in September and have raised two sons, who began chool and graduated here in Post. ack's friendly face and helpful manner s quite apparent as he aids the patrons of the United Market here in Post very day in his primary job. In iddition to working the school rossings three times a day, Pauline ias an Avon business and keeps :hildren after school. Their youngest on lives and works in Oklahoma City. The oldest son recently received his nasters degree and teaches in Euless. They have a four year old grandson who is the light of their life. "We like he job and the kids," Pauline says vith a smile, "We'll continue as long

The third guardian angel, Lorene in the security of the youth of Post. Gordon, has the responsibility for the "We are doing a good job for the main intersection at the Gail Highway kids, as long as I'm there I will protect crossing, three times a day. She has explains. When the kids cross the been the security for school children at highway away from the crosswalk, that location since the early 1980's. they are endangering their lives. It's Working the school cafeteria for 15 important to introduce children to the certainly makes Lorene well them. With three crosswalks located says Lorene proudly. "I've had kids safe and avoid accidents. Encourage come for the whole lunch hour just to your children to use the sidewalks all

and her husband raised their four sons near the crosswalk, especially if here, the last son, Jackie, was born in backing out puts your vehicle in the Post. Lorene, quite an active little crosswalk; and avoid double parking. lady, will be 80 years old this year and It is unsafe and you could be ticketed. looking forward to spending more time better visibility, says a spokesman for with her own boys, her eight precious that Lubbock based division.

zone extends from Avenue K on the appreciation for a job well done. grounds during school hours will aid safety

and the Tahoka Highway, the Allsup's them to the best of my ability," Lorene years before serving as a crossing guard crosswalks and encourage them to use acquainted with the children of Post. in a three to four block section of the "Some of the kids call me Grandma," Tahoka highway, it is fairly easy to be visit." Some old students still return the way to the crosswalks. Darting and visit with Lorene, just to give her a between cars into the highway is very dangerous. Also, when parking in Residents of Post for 43 years, Lorene front of the elementary, avoid parking plans to retire after this school year. The Texas Department of "This is my last year. I'm just tired, Transportation has scheduled and will ready to quit," explains Lorene. She is be repainting the crosswalks soon for

grandchildren and seven great Give a big wave to these devoted grandchildren, doing some quilting and members of the school safety force, as crocheting, and visiting her husband you slow and stop for a crosswalk full of over 50 years who is now in a of bright active little children. Whether it is hot, cold, windy or wet, and the These dedicated guardian angels of water can get deep at the crosswalks, the crosswalk have some important these folks will be there for the kids, suggestions for the citizens of Post to reducing the possible dangers of the further ensure the children's safety on Tahoka highway. A smile or warm a day to day basis. Know the school word of thanks can show great

east, to Avenue O on the far west end of Some additional security practices the junior high. An additional outside the crosswalks include crosswalk does exist between the junior reminding the kids to never accept a high and elementary and is used heavily ride from a stranger. Suspicious during the lunch hour as the junior vehicles driving slowly around the high students cross to the cafeteria schools need to be reported to the behind the elementary. That crossing police. Show you care about our is on the Gail highway and does carry a precious children, our leaders of large amount of traffic at times. Any tomorrow - be concerned citizens, be alternate route to avoid the school responsible, be aware - in the name of

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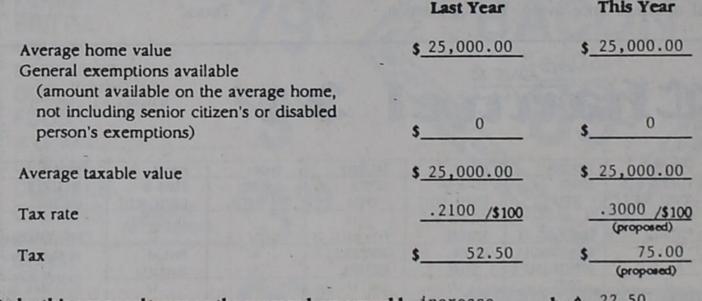
Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The GARZA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in ______ by ____ thirty percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 7, 1993 at 6:00 P.M. in the Courtroom FOR the proposal: Lee Norman, Albert Stone, John Valdez, Herbert Walls

AGAINST the proposal: PRESENT and not voting: ABSENT:

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the __Effective tax rate that the unit published on August 25, 1993. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property. This Year



Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase thirty percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.09 cents per \$100 of taxable value or ____ thirty ____ * percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Criminal Justice Mandate (for countles): _ County Auditor certifies that ____ Garza County has spent , 19 92 , for the mainte-__ in the previous 12 months beginning __July \$ 3,630.00 nance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Optional for school districts:

*This percentage increase does not reflect 1992 taxes levied by the now-abolished county education district (CED). In 1992, the CED levied a portion of the taxes used for school purposes, and the school district levied the remainder of school taxes. In 1993, school districts will levy all school taxes. For an explanation of the increase, attend the public hearing scheduled above or call your school district.

Department of Safety urges drivers to use caution during Labor Day traveling Labor Day Weekend is a sure sign with more vehicles, more miles This underlines the importance of

about over. It also represents the usual. public safety officials concerned.

frivers will be sharing the roadways are preventable.

of things to come. Among them is being driven than usual, by drivers obeying all traffic laws at all time he fact that another summer is who are probably more fatigued than that we drive. Studies have shown

ast three-day weekend before cooler Even though safety officials property damage, injury and even weather sets in for many Texans, remain optimistic that this can be a death will many times be the result. which has both local and state safer Labor Day holiday, they also Texas drivers should do their part realize that people will die in making this a safe holiday by The Texas Department of Public needlessly on the state's highways remaining alert, adjusting your speed Safety anticipates a large number of during this period. The tragic part to match the existing road Texas motorists will take advantage of our traffic fatality picture is the conditions, avoid the use of alcohol of an extra day off to make that one fact that most of these accidents are and please use your safety belt, no ast summer trip. This means Texas caused by driver error and definitely matter how short the trip.

that when a traffic law is violated.

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Association, Inc., will receive sealed

proposals addressed to Mr. Bill Powell,

411 Austin, P.O. Box 610, Levelland,

Texas 79336, to furnish all labor,

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Renovation of a Building for Spartan

Public Transportation at Post, Texas until 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, September 21, 1993. All bids will be opened and read

aloud. Any bid received after 3:00 p.m.

will be returned unopened. The owner

reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Bidders may secure copies of the contract documents from the Architect,

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.,

Architects/Engineers, 4010 Avenue R.

Lubbock, Texas 79412 (806-747-0161)

upon paying \$25.00 refundable deposit

A Bid Security will be required. The successful Bidder must furnish a

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Card of Thanks

What a wonderful place to live! Thank you so much for all the concern, cards, calls and visits. Allane Ammons

We would like to say a special thanks to everyone while Leon was in the hospital and since he came home. For all the prayers, cards, visits, flowers and food and other acts of kindness. Keep us in your prayers - May God

bless each of you in a special way. Leon and Jadene Clary The family of E.L. "Mutt" McGaugh

would like to extend a special thank you to the Class of 1943 for the beautiful pot plant that you sent. We appreciate you all thinking of us during this time. Thelma McGaugh

We wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown to us during the loss of our beloved father and

Walkins Products

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their support and prayers in the recent loss of our beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. A special thanks to the hospital staff for making her brief stay a comfortable one. But most of all to Dr. Leininger and his staff for the wonderful care that they gave her. Our special thanks to all for their prayer and the food that was donated to the family. May God Bless each and everyone of you.

Public Service

The Ramirez Family

City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse

A non-profit service organization to assist with treatment placement, referrals, and confidential counseling for the substance abuser, alcoholic or family members concerned about their loved ones drinking or drug addiction. For information or appointment call office 495-3173 or 24 hour number 495-3788. All call strictly confidental. We Care. Director Colleen Tyler CADAC, Assistant Director Suzy Stargel.

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday night of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-3667 or 629-4393.

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

Spanish Speaking AA Spanish speaking AA meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come

Weekly Alcohol-Drug Education Awareness Seminars

8 p.m. Monday's. Open to the public, no charge, Postex Plant Conference Room, 7th and Ave. C. City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Services and Repairs

CARPENTRY - Remodeling, repairs., Call Bo Hutchins at 495-3307.

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Help Wanted

Needed: pump truck & vac truck operators. Apply in person at Bergstein Oilfield Services, Lubbock Hwy. 495-

ATTENTION STUDENTS: National retail firm filling summer opening in Post. \$9.25 to start, must be 18. Interview in Lubbock. 806-793-0536.

Texhoma Temporary Service is taking applications for carpenters, \$10 per hour and laborers, \$5.00 per hour. See Stanley at Weathers Construction, HUD Housing in Post. 4-6 months work.

Homes for Rent

2 bedroom house for rent, clean. Call 495-2883.

Homes for Sale

2 bedroom, new central air heat pump and insulation, lovely fenced back yard, one block from schools, large producing pecan tree in back yard, \$20,000. Call Barbara, 495-3987; Kim, 495-3719 or Mike and Wanda, 495-3104. Mitchell Real Estate.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Gibson Electric Stove, new in January, off-white, 495-2610.

Zenith console television, \$100. Shown by appointment only, September 1 from 7-8 p.m. 495-3171.

DOG GROOMING: wash and dip. Lanora - 495-4092.

COMPUTER - Tandy 1200 HD. Excellent condition, comes with MS Word, MS/DOS, Desk Mate and Tandy 100 portable. Ideal for student beginning to learn keyboarding, \$250. 495-3884.

Garage Sales

Saturday, September 4, 9 a.m. Dishes, some furniture, tools, linens, variety of other items, 1009 W. 10th.

Yard sale: Saturday, 8-? Lots of everything, 107 E. 7th.

Saturday, 8:30-7, 213 N. Ave. M. Baby swing, baby clothes, sofa, dishes & clothes, all sizes.

Yard sale: Lots of infant items, clothes, other misc. 114 E. 12th, Saturday, 9 a.m.-? No Early Birds!

Yard sale - 208 West 13th, Saturday, 9:00-2:00.

Saturday, 8-11, 612 W. 11th St. Nothing more than \$1.00. Lots of boys and girls clothes.

Garage Sales

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I did, on August 20th, 1993, levy upon

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And will sell all right, title, and interest of A.L. Therwhanger, d/b/a Tamer Oil and Gas at public auction on October 5, 1993, at the Courthouse door in Post, Garza County, Texas for cash to the highest bidder. Sale to be at 10:00 o'clock a.m., and not more than 3 hours thereafter.

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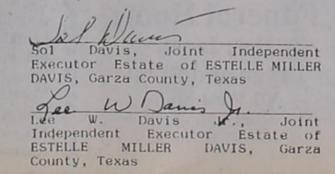


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Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Estelle Miller Davis, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 30th day of August, 1993, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to us 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. Sol Davis and Lee W. Davis Jr. may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356.

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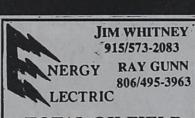
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From the Pulpit Pneumatology (His Personality)

Pneumatology is the branch of Person of the theology which concerns itself G o d h e a d, with the Person and work of the Holy Spirit. Establishing the Personality of the Holy Spirit is usually the primary intention in Pneumatology. Therefore we will confine ourselves to addressing His personality in this column. the Trinitarian The writer wishes to state at this junction that he will not attempt to exhaust this particular subject in one short article; he only hopes to lay the ground work that would provoke the reader to further

suggest personality as strongly as the names; Father and Son, thus the Holy Spirit has at times been slighted and dishonored among undiscerning men. The Greek designation, "pneuma" and the Latin, "spiritus," etymologically mean to breath; thus they are translated or rendered elsewhere as breath, wind, or spirit (cf. Genesis 2:7, 6:17, 8:1; John 3:8, and Eph. 4:14 et. al.). The lack of due consideration and meditation upon the Scriptures has caused some to regard the Holy Spirit as merely an influence or impersonal abstraction. The Holy Spirit is not merely a substance or a feeling or a blessing. He is a Person! A Person engulfed in personality. Perhaps we should insert at this interval what is meant by "person." When it comes to words, humanity sometimes finds itself locked on a particular definition, and it is difficult to break loose. Such is the case with the word person. Immediately,

we define person as a flesh and

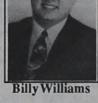
realize that personality, whether

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constitutes Dictionary even defines person as, "one of the three modes of being in Godhead understood by Christians" (Ninth

Edition). There is



no lack of Scriptural evidence for the personality of the Holy Spirit. Personality is defined by the fact He The name Holy Spirit does not has a Will (cf. Acts 16:7; Romans 8:11); and Affections (cf. Matt. 12:31,32; and Eph. 4:30). Moreover, He speaks, testifies, discems, creates, tarries, strives, reproves, reveals, teaches, endows, blesses, searches, commands, motivates, regenerates, seals, baptizes, fills, appoints men to service, intercedes and intervenes, etc., etc. (cf. Genesis 1:2, 6:3; Neh. 9:20; John 14:17, 14:26, 15:26, 16:8-13; Acts 2:3,4, 8:29, 13:2, 20:28; Romans 8:11, 26: 1 Cor. 2:10-13, 12:13; Eph. 4:30, 5:18, et al.). Furthermore, He may be grieved, resisted (or quenched) blasphemed, lied to, and spoken against (cf. Matt. 12:31,32; Acts 5:3; I Thes. 5:19; Hebrews 10:29, et al.), which things also reveal affection and personality. Obviously, a mere influence or impersonal abstraction could not be addressed as such. Also, there is a practical reason for us

to maintain the personality of the Holy Spirit. If He regarded as a Divine Person and not merely as an "it," we are more likely to reverence His presence, and to submit ourselves to His infinite wisdom rather than foolishly endeavoring to manipulate blood creation; however, let's Him.

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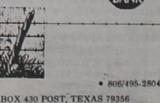
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