



Jon Steele as "Zombra" threatens "Keema" portrayed by Lori Britton in the Garza Theatre "Harley Sadler Show" production of the "Rose of the Rio Grande." The show continues Thursday-Sunday through July 30.

'Rose of the Rio Grande' and 'Sputters' continues at Garza Theatre

The annual tribute to Harley Sadler and his theatrical contributions to West Texas continues at the Garza Theatre through July 30. Performances will be held every weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees.

Starring in the traditional tent show are Jeremy Danial as "Sputters," the stuttering cowboy, which was Harley Sadler's most memorable role. Also featured are Jon Steele as "Zombra," Cherri Brooks as "Rose," Jay Fox as "Jim," Rick Fay as "Colonel Bailey," Linda Ellis as "Mrs Bailey," Bill Gray as "The Sheriff," and Lori Britton as "Keema." Christy Morris will portray "Mrs Bailey" in five performances and Mitchell Britton will play "Zombra" on alternating weekends with Steele.

"The show is pure family entertainment with Vaudeville acts and an old-fashioned candy sale, complete with prizes.

Tickets for the show are \$8 each for adults and \$4 for students ages six to 12 years old. Groups of 12 or more are granted a discount ticket of \$6 per person.

Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Garza Theatre box office, open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. or call 495-4005. Out of town reservations may be made by calling 800-846-3706.

Council approves cable t.v. franchise transfer

The Post City Council approved the transfer of its franchise agreement from Mission Cable to Classic Cable, pending final purchasing of the cable system. Action on the transfer came at Tuesday night's regular city council meeting.

The council also approved the first reading of a new five year franchise agreement with GTE.

In other action, the council approved an affirmative action requirement to satisfy the federally funded water line grant application.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Jim Jackson, council members Marion Cruse, Juanita Pantofia, Archie Gill and Dan Lamb; city manager Rick Hanna, city secretary Wyvonne Kennedy and attorney Harvey Morton.

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Telethon to raise funds for museum rescheduled to July 24-28

by Wes Burnett

The locally broadcast telethon on Channel 31 to benefit the Garza County Historic Museum has been rescheduled to July 24-28 due to technical difficulty with wiring.

"We just didn't realize what we were up against," Caprock Cultural Association director JoAnn Mock explains, "but now we'll have an even better and bigger array of talent and entertainment. The story-telling will really be an eye-opener," she added.

The telethon is designed to provide funding for museum operations. "We need wide community support to keep the museum open," museum director Linda Puckett emphasizes. "When people come to Post, one of the things they always ask about is the museum," she added.

The telethon will feature interviews with senior citizens about their memories and history of Garza County. There will also be entertainment.

Contributors may call 495-4148 to make a pledge or to obtain additional information.

Don Caldwell rocks Tower stage with 'Music of the 60s'

Bringing back the sounds of the 1960s will rock the Tower Theatre stage Saturday night in Post with Don Caldwell's production of "Music of the 60s." "This is going to be one outstanding show," Wanda Mitchell exclaims. "Don has lined up some great talent."

Headlining the show will be Junior and Mickey Vasquez, Donnie Allison, Tim McKenzie, Jim Green, Cami Caldwell, Bill Gammill, Don Caldwell and the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine.

Popular music from the 1960s will include songs by the Beatles, Iron Butterfly, Jimmy Hendrix and more. "This is simply great family entertainment," Mitchell adds, "and you'll get your money's worth!"

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Lily Dale's, Norwest Bank, the Hotel Garza and at the door.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 495-3461 or 495-3854. Admission for the show is \$7.50. Special rates for groups of eight or more are \$6.50 and \$5.50.

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Thornberry promises to support restrictions on IRS seizures

by Wesley W. Burnett

During a question and answer period last Thursday morning in Post, Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Tex) expressed his support for HR 390, which if enacted into law, will require the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to prove the guilt of a taxpayer prior to seizure of property. Although Thornberry admitted he is not one of the 297 congressmen signed on as a sponsor to the legislation, he said he strongly supports it and will vote for the law.

Current IRS procedures include seizing bank accounts and placing liens on property without documentation proving taxpayer liability. Banks routinely freeze checking and savings accounts upon receiving a notice of levy from the IRS. "We want you to protect our constitutional rights," one citizen emphasized at the town hall meeting with Thornberry, "and the IRS and other federal agencies must follow due process like the rest of us."

The Citizens Bank community room was filled with concerned and interested citizens, most of whom addressed economic issues. Included in the various citizen comments were questions about the federal deficit, a balanced budget, medicare and Medicaid, NAFTA and GATT.

Thornberry opened the meeting with a review of the "Contract for America" program, pointing out that Republicans in House of Representatives fulfilled the promises in that document. "We at least are doing what we said we would do," he said.

Thornberry pointed out that although he voted for a freeze on federal spending, that proposal was turned down by the majority, and the seven year plan to balance the budget "was the best we could get right now."

The 13th District congressman also informed citizens that the current rate of spending will bankrupt medicare in seven years. "We must not let this program be destroyed," he emphasized, and said that congress is working on a plan to tighten administrative costs so that the elderly who need help will continue to get current services.

Thornberry also answered questions about the future of social security, and said that it too will be in financial difficulty if corrective action isn't taken soon. "We are spending more than we collect, and that has to be corrected," he said.

The congressman did not take a stand on which of the tax reform proposals he plans to support. He said he is in favor of scrapping the income tax in its current form, but is still studying the national sales tax and flat tax ideas. Several citizens at the meeting urged the congressman to repeal the 16th Amendment, eliminate the income tax, abolish the IRS and support the national sales tax plan. "We want it now," one citizen pleaded, "not next year, but now."

"There will be a vote on this, this year," he said, "but I don't seriously think any major changes can be made any sooner than 1997."

One citizen pointed out the bloated costs of medical care, using the example of medication charges during a stay at a Lubbock hospital. "They charged \$2.59



Congressman Mac Thornberry (right) is greeted by Garza County Giles Dalby following the question and answer session at the congressman's town hall meeting in Post.

for one pill, and when I got home and bought that medicine in Post, it was only 71 cents per pill. Now, that congressman, is why medicare costs are so high."

Thornberry agreed, and provided a fact sheet with various ideas being discussed on how to control the costs.

"Congressman," one citizen asked, "what did we do before we had medicare...?"

"We took care of our people, our families pitched in and took care of the elderly," he replied. Then quickly, he added, "but we are going to do everything we can to keep medicare, we are not going to let it die."

The congressman was accompanied on his visit to Post by his wife, Sally and administrative assistant Pat McDowell of Shamrock.

The meeting, with questions and answers, lasted more than an hour.

Thornberry may be reached by mail at 1535 Longworth HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515 and by telephone at 806-371-8844 (Amarillo); 817-767-0541 (Wichita Falls) or Washington at 202-225-3706.

Post ISD trustees consider budget problems

by Wes Burnett

Looking at reduced property tax evaluations, Post ISD trustees began the process of budget review at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Superintendent Dr Bobby Bain informed the board that the current tax rate of \$1.41, which produced \$5,811,000 this year, would not meet next year's requirements. He offered an example of \$5,744,000 revenue from a tax rate of \$1.44.

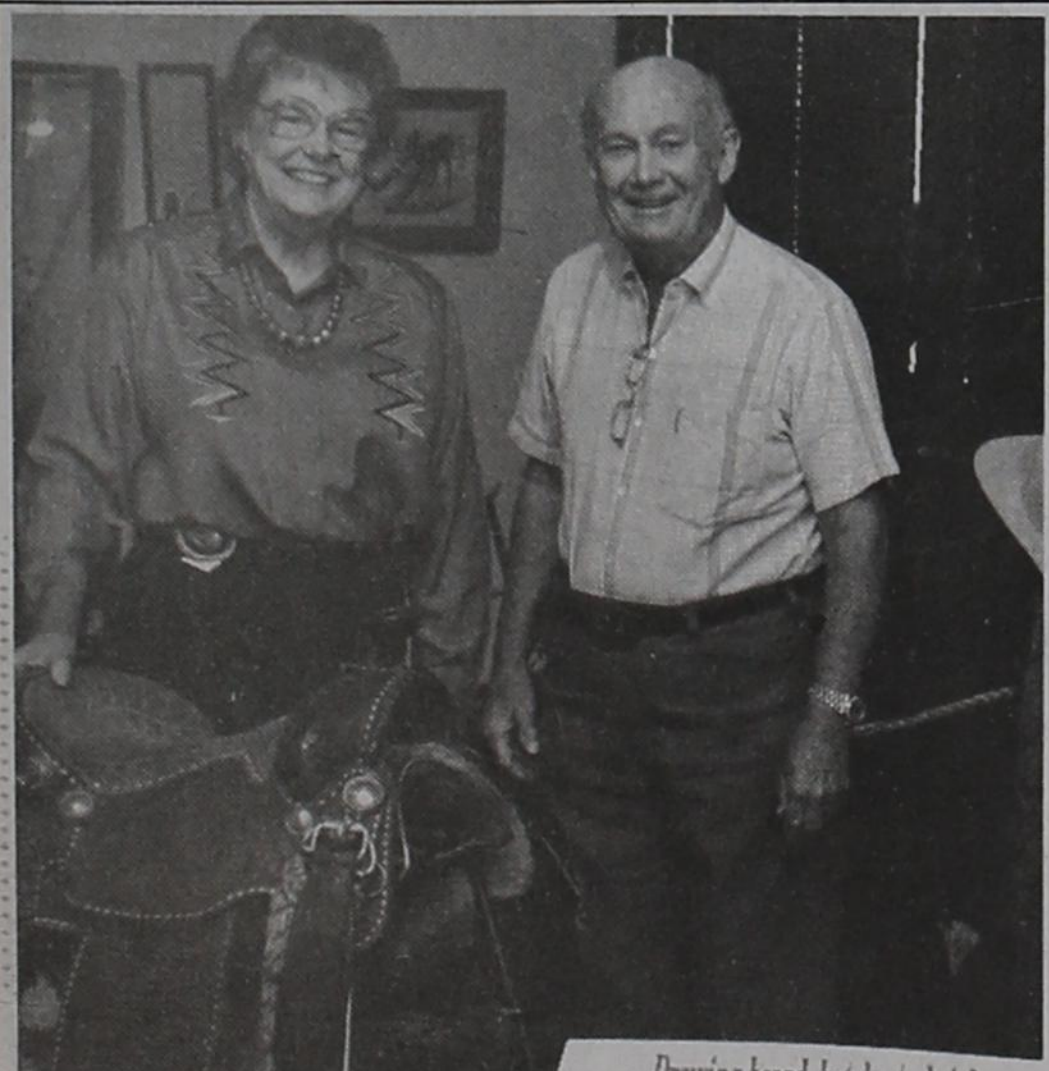
The decrease in evaluations is primarily the result of new methods implemented by the Texas Legislature on mineral revenue. Since 1994 Post ISD has lost more than \$100 million in mineral tax evaluations and "has gone from being a rich district, to a poor district," Dr Bain said.

During the budget discussion, Dr Bain pointed out the importance of squeezing every ounce of interest out of fund balances, and emphasized the value of purchasing T-Bills. "We changed from CDs to T-Bills and are now earning as much as \$190,000 in interest," he pointed out.

No decision was made on the budget.

Trustees opened bids for the official depository, and after comparing bids from Norwest Bank and Citizens Bank, chose Norwest to continue as depository. Trustees Barbara Hardin and Mark Short abstained from the discussion and vote.

Both bids were very similar and had offsetting differences in advantages. However, Norwest offered a computer access program for the ISD bookkeeping department, which allows for quicker balancing of the account at the end of the month. (Continued on Page 3)



Drawing board, hat, boots, brief case a from the Home & studio of ACT

Mrs Madge Reid visited Post last Saturday for a special showing of her late husband's original "Cowpokes" cartoons. She was hosted by Giles McCrary (right) at the OS Museum. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



James Mitchell received special recognition recently for his 30 years of serving the Post Rotary Club as treasurer. Out-going president Obie Kelley presented the plaque to Mitchell.

Post Notes

Trinity Baptist special Sunday

A special Sunday is planned at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday, with interim pastor Billy Roddy conducting services at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. A fellowship lunch will be held at noon, followed by games, singing and early evening services.

Calvary Baptist sets VBS

Children ages four years old through sixth grade are invited to attend the Calvary Baptist Church vacation bible school, which will be held July 17-21 from 9 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 6th and Ave. H.

Mental Health center sponsors support

The family support group sponsored by the Garza County Mental Health Center will meet Tuesday, July 18 from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the Mill Conference Room, Postex Mill at 7th and Ave. C. This month's meeting topic will be suicide. For more information contact Sheri Cannon at 495-2813.

Pets get dipping and vaccinations

The Post Rotary Club is again this year sponsoring a "dog dipping and vaccination" clinic for the public. The event will be held Saturday, July 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the volunteer fire department station. There will be a \$5 fee for dipping and \$6.50 for vaccination.

Post EMTs seek volunteers

A training class for potential emergency medical technicians (EMT) will be held in Post if there is enough interest. Anyone interested in attending the EMT course should contact Debbie Jenkins at 495-2828 or John Redman at 495-2370.

Crochet table cloth to be raffled

The Garza County Trail Blazers will raffle a handmade crochet table cloth, with the drawing set for September 1. Tickets are available at the Trail Blazers or by calling Mary Cade at 495-2118; Nell Matthews, 495-3284 or Gene Tipton, 495-2529. The tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Mary Cade handcrafted the crochet table cloth, which may be seen in the window display at Manna Square.

Adult leaders needed for Explorer post

A new Explorer Boy Scout Post is forming for youth interested in law enforcement. The Explorer Post is seeking adult leaders to assist in the program. Those interested should call the Garza County Sheriff's Department at 495-3595.

PHS gym, weight room open

The Post High School gym and weight room will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The facilities are open to the public.

Ladies' golf tournament July 24

The Caprock Ladies' Golf Association is hosting a two-lady golf tournament on Monday, July 24 at the Caprock Golf Course. The format is a two-lady 18 hole scramble and tee time will be at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$80 per team and includes cart, mulligans, and lunch at Hotel Garza following play.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each flight and there will be prizes for closest to pins on both par 3s.

To enter please contact the Caprock Golf Course at 495-3029, Patsy Bilbo at 495-3613, Debbie Palmer at 495-2079 or Sue Cash at 495-3635.

Garza County roping enries sought

Entries for the Garza County roping will be open until Wednesday, August 2. For more information call Clarice Johnson at 495-4191 or Mike Macy at 495-2265.

\$100 reward offered

A \$100 reward is being offered by the Juvenile Probation Dept. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the vandalism at the City/County Park. Benches and tables, which had been freshly painted, were vandalized. Informants' identification will be protected. Persons with information should call Carmen Lopez at 495-3569.

Liberty Forum tackles taxes July 17

The monthly Liberty Forum, to be held Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant, will include discussion about recent court decisions concerning income taxes and various congressional tax reform proposals. The forum is open to the public and includes a "round table" format with an atmosphere of congeniality and courtesy for open discussion. For more information contact Wes Burnett at 495-3884. The Liberty Forum is hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party.



Seminar to address dementia

"Facing Dementia in the 90's" is the title of a seminar scheduled for July 26 at 10 a.m. in the Abilene Regional Resource Center, 6150 Regional Plaza. The seminar is presented by OneSource, a service of Abilene Regional Medical Center, and Windcrest Alzheimer's Care Center. The seminar is free, but seating is limited. Please phone 691-2452 for reservations.

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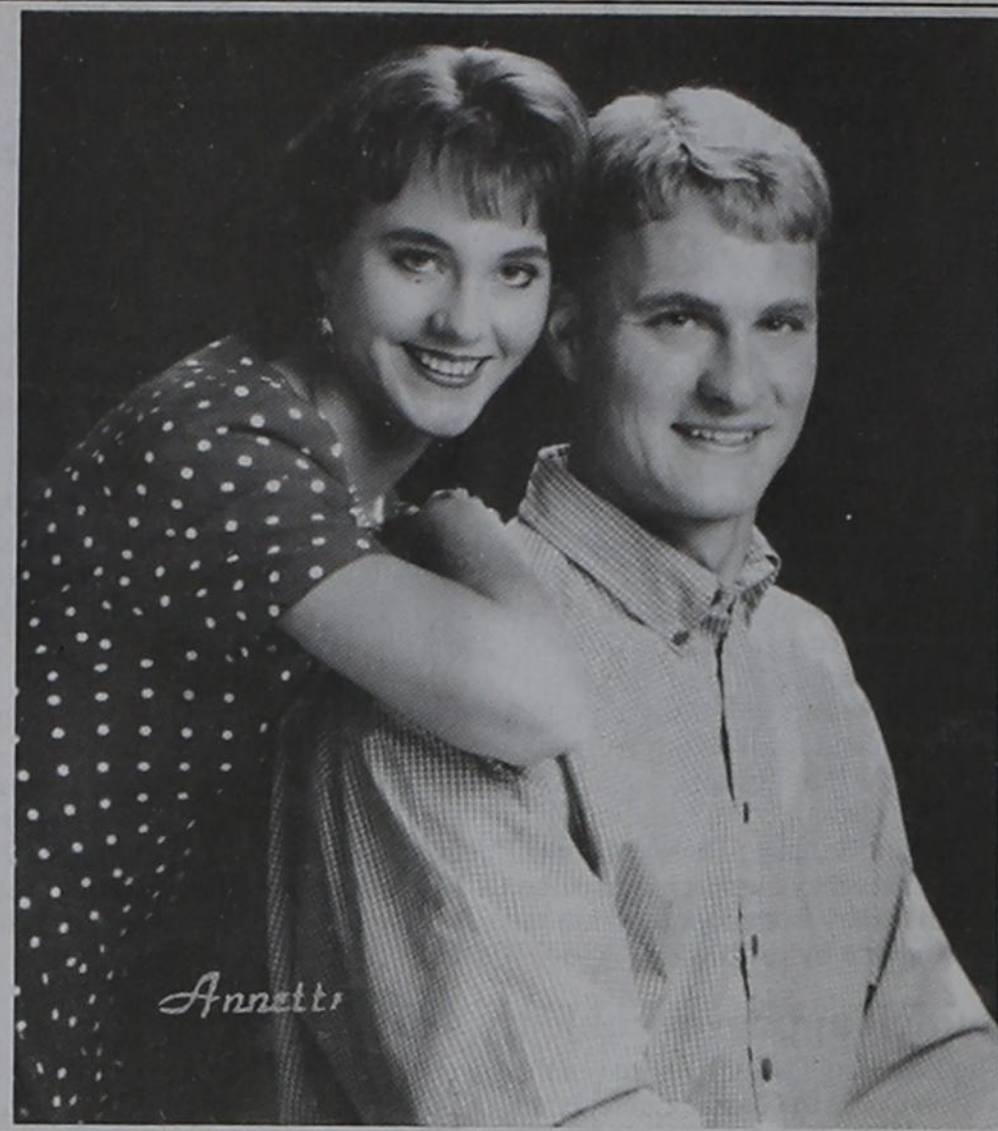
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The bride-elect, a graduate of Post High School, has attended Texas Tech. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Seminole High School and Texas Tech, is employed by Bank One in Midland. The couple plan to marry August 5, 1995.

Events planned to help Gonzales family with medical costs

by Gil Murray
Naomi Gonzales, a sixth grader, was rushed to a Lubbock Hospital after being bitten by a mesquite (suspected). She was in a near coma state for 10 days and is now undergoing physical therapy to regain lost motor skills such as walking, talking and feeding herself. Tom Gonzales, her father, needs all the support, we, as a community, can give him to meet the overwhelming medical expenses. Please help according to your ability.

There are several ways you can be of assistance. First way, bank accounts have opened at the Citizens Bank and Norwest Bank to receive cash donations. The Post Lions Club established the Citizens Bank account with \$100 and the Post Rotary Club has opened a similar account at Norwest with \$200.

Second, a car wash is planned for Saturday, July 29, starting about 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Several high school students are donating their time for the car

wash and United Supermarket is supplying the water.

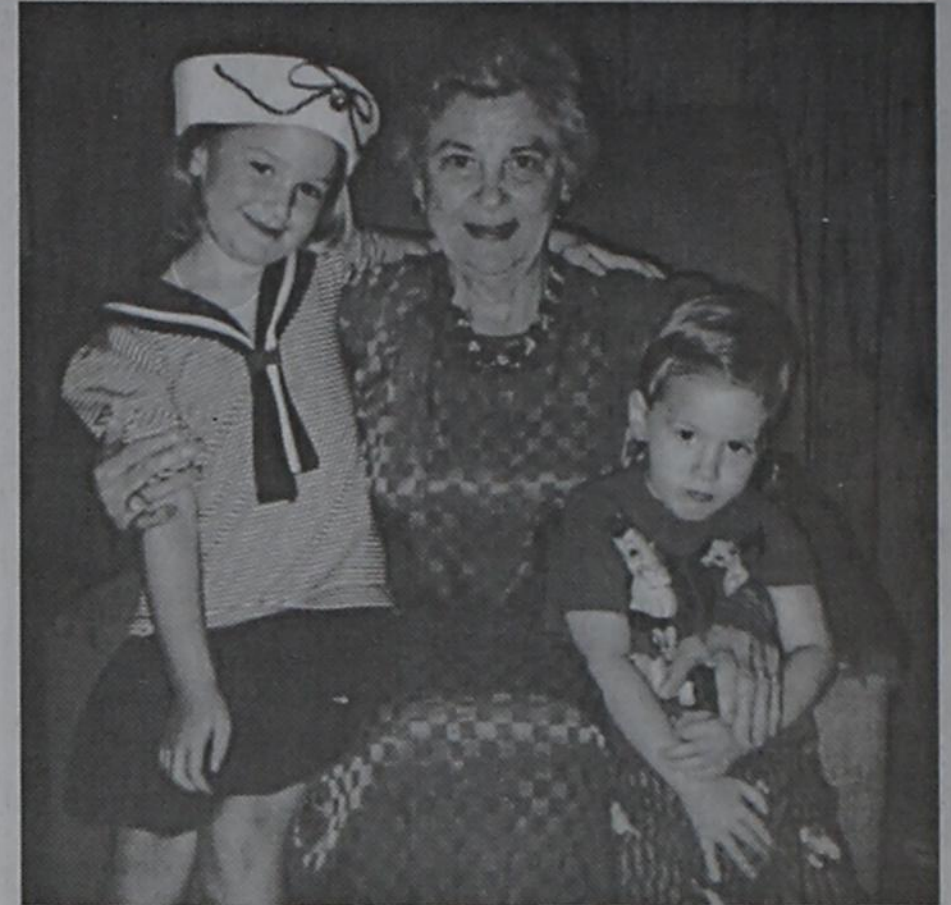
The third way you can help is to be a part of the community yard sale that will be held in Algeria Park Saturday, July 29. If you have yard sale items around the house that you would like to donate, the park will be open to receive those items starting about 6:30 a.m. the day of the sale. You can also come by between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and purchase donated items or just help out with the sale.

All funds accumulated will be deposited in the Citizens Bank for payment of medical expenses.

Post Lions and Rotary Clubs are sponsoring these events. We "Thank You" in advance for all the community support we know will be given.

If you need more information please contact Gil Murray, 115 S. Ave. N. or call 495-2985.

Grandparents' Corner



Juanita Justice enjoys the company of her great grandchildren, Ashlee Davis (left) and Blake Davis (right) of Post. Ashlee and Blake are the children of Mrs Justice's grandson Chad Davis of Post and Robin Davis of Post.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

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Births

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Pat and Missa Mitchell of San Angelo, Texas are pleased to announce that Mache Mitchell has a new brother, Sutton Wood Mitchell.

Sutton was born Monday, July 10, 1995 at 6:15 p.m. in San Angelo Community Hospital.

Sutton weighed eight pounds and five ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Dr Beverly Krieger of Austin.

Paternal grandparents are Mike and Wanda Mitchell of Post.

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Ben Miller creating special sculpture for Founder's Day

by Becky Warren

I was really surprised when I walked into Ben Miller's house last Thursday morning and viewed the sculpture that he is working on for Founder's Day celebration, September 22-24.

First of all, Tim Burnett and I, were greeted at the house by Maney. He is Ben's dachshund and shadow. He follows Ben everywhere. He really is a cute thing and seems to be the 'boss' of the house and yard.

It is amazing to me to imagine that all the work Ben has done on this magnificent sculpture in such a short period of time. If I even tried, it would take me years to accomplish what Ben has in the past eight days.

Ben was asked by the Founder's Day Committee to build a special sculpture for the occasion, and he has outdone himself.

The sculpture, called "Visionary," is a spectacular work of art. It features a rider on a horse looking around the area and visualizing what the future will hold. The rustic base of the sculpture will depict industries of Garza County.

Ben, a world known sculptor, starts with a drawing of the skeleton of horse and rider. He builds the skeleton out of wire and clay and then details all the muscles on both and builds them up.

When I viewed the sculpture I really would not have imagined that all the detail that was done ahead of time. The sculpture will be a quarter of life-size when finished.

Ben explained the process of going from the clay to the bronze finish. They will make a mold of the clay product then go to a rubber mold. After that a wax mold is made. Then the bronze will be poured. It is a very tedious procedure.

Ben said that after the pouring of the mold is complete and the sculpture is removed that the mold will be destroyed. "This is a one-of-a-kind. No other will be made," he said.

"The sculpture will be auctioned during the Black Tie & Boots celebration, September 23," announced Main Street Manager Barbara Hardin.

We are really fortunate to have such a talented person in our midst. Ben is really a "one-of-a-kind!"

Commissioners consider road and bridge fees

by Wes Burnett

Whether to raise the road and bridge fee was discussed by the Garza County Commissioners' Court at the regular meeting Monday morning. No decision was made, but commissioners are considering raising the current \$5 fee per registered vehicle. The law allows for a fee as high as \$10, but commissioners did not express any specific amount. "We should wait to see what the budget looks like," commissioner Lee Norman recommended.

Budget work sessions are planned for later in July or early August.

The court heard a report from Judge Giles Dalby concerning the elimination of the Texas Department of Health facility in Post. "They are moving the personnel here to Ralls," Dalby explained, "they told me that Ralls was more centrally located for their work load, of course, I disagreed with that."

Dalby added that the state is negotiating with Garza Memorial Hospital to provide services on a contractual basis. "Perhaps this will be workable," Dalby said, "but I'm not sure they will be able to take maternity cases."

The changes are a result of recent legislation and funding cuts from the Texas Legislature.

In other action, commissioners approved the transfer of funds from the general revenue to probation department, reflecting the sale of a van which had been confiscated in relation to a drug case. The van was sold at the recent auction for \$500. Earlier the probation office had bought the van, but placed it for auction.

Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett and treasurer Ruth Ann Young.

Post ISD

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In other action, trustees heard reports from the Elementary and Middle School principals concerning last spring's standardized testing. Middle School principal Marita Jackson complimented the staff for its work and introduced counselor Sharla Wells. Mrs. Wells told the trustees that 19 students at the Middle School were recognized for academic achievement by their 95 percentile TAAS scores and one seventh grade student scored 100 percent on the test.

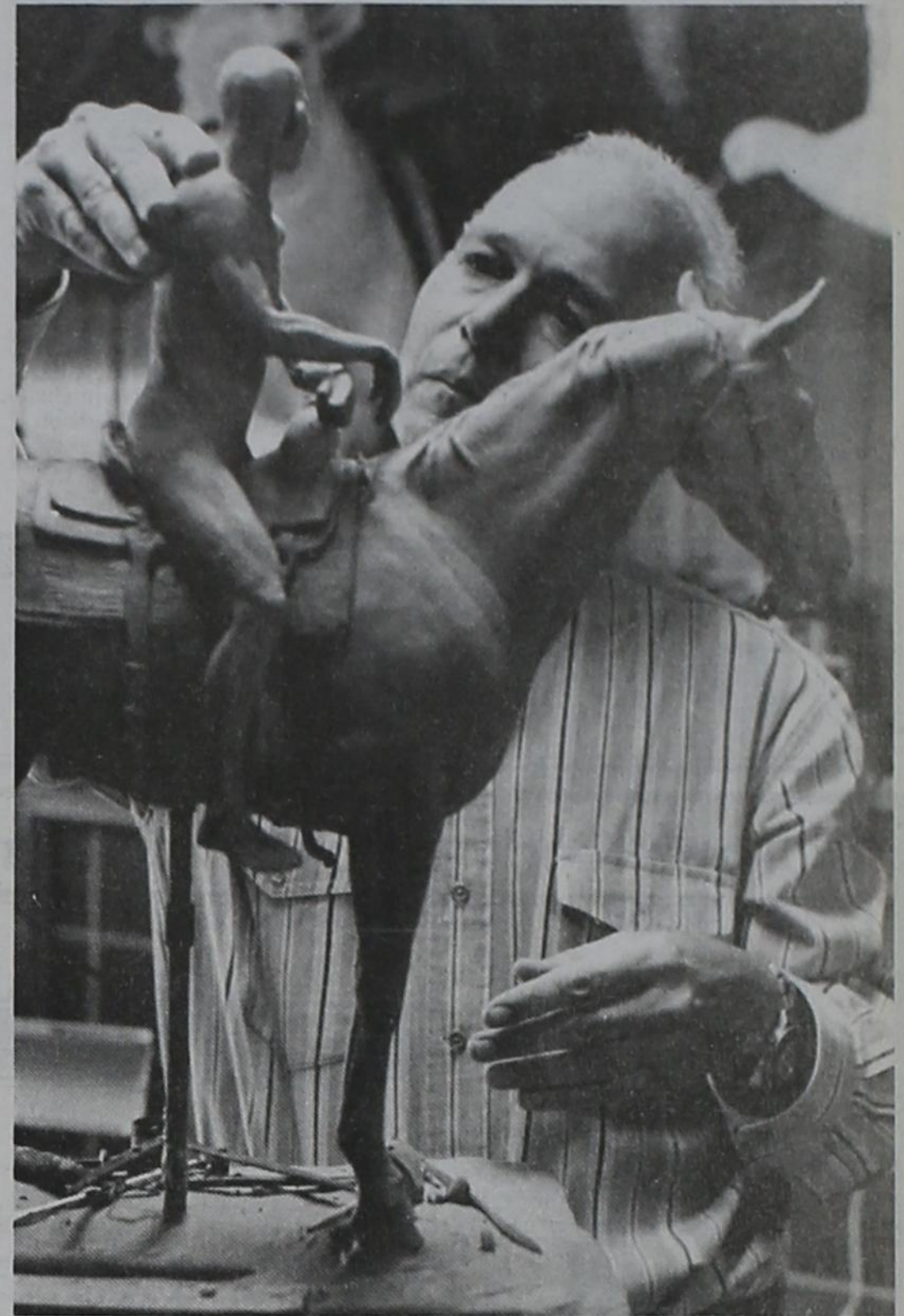
Trustees accepted the low bid for fuel from Griffin Oil Co. at 62.58 cents for diesel and 72.81 for gasoline.

Anti-freeze and oil bids went to Post Auto Parts, which bid \$4.65 per gallon on anti-freeze, \$27.60 for 24 quart case of oil and 30.00 for 10W-30 and diesel oil. Rudd's Texaco bid of \$50 per bus for bus maintenance was accepted. Borden got the nod for providing milk, with Dr Bain emphasizing that if service is as poor as last year, he reserved the right to terminate the agreement.

Attending the meeting were trustees Gary Workman, Rex Cash, Mark Kirkpatrick, Jeff Lott, Alexa Collier, Mark Short and Barbara Hardin.



Ben Miller studies an angle on preparing the special sculpture for this year's Founders' Day celebration. Miller, an accomplished artist, plans to complete the work this week. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Ben Miller works the model for his special sculpture, being prepared for this year's Founders' Day celebration. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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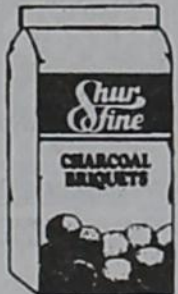
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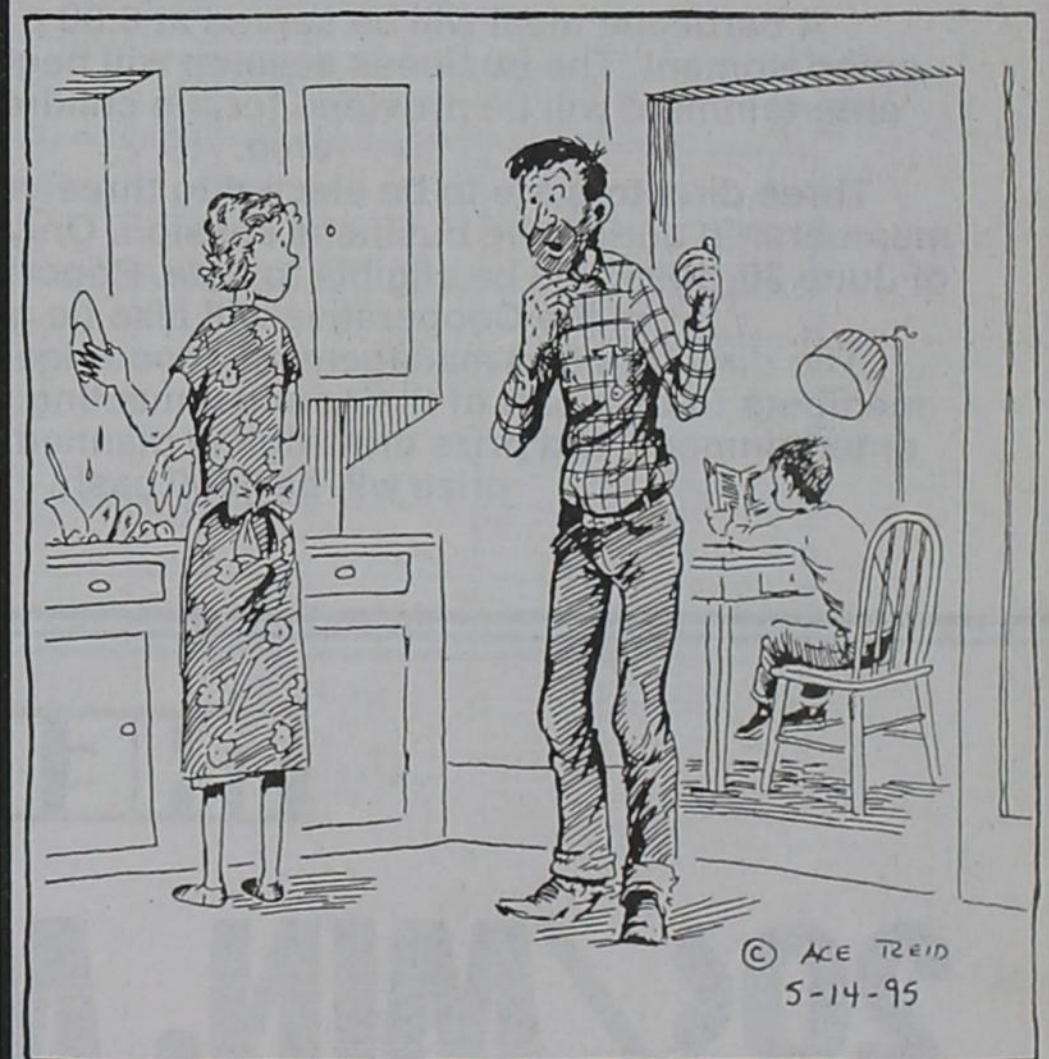
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Daisy Girl Scout Troop 363 members recently completed the "Bridge to Brownies" ceremony at the City/County Park. Troop members (back row, left to right) Gabby Paiz, Keisha Odom, Rebecca Striblin, Amber Ray, Erica Ruiz, Rachel Gray, Claire Kirkpatrick, (front row) Allison Blevins, Naquisha Taylor, Cora Crane, Kelli Martin, Josie Butler, Bailey Odom and Madison Mason. (Photo by Shelee Odom)

Daisy Girl Scout troop advance to Brownies

Post City Park was the setting for Daisy Girl Scout troop #363 "Bridge to Brownies" ceremony on May 16.

The girls crossed the bridge to represent their entrance into Brownie Girl Scouts, then slid down the slide to be presented with pins and certificates by leaders Shellee Odom, Grace Paiz, and Kristie Odom.

Following the ceremony they enjoyed hot dogs and snacks provided by the parents, and an evening of fun on the playground.

Girls participating were Gabby Paiz, Keisha Odom, Rebecca Striblin, Amber Ray, Erica Ruiz, Rachel Gray, Claire Kirkpatrick, Allison Blevins, Naquisha Taylor, Cora Crane, Kelli Martin, Josie Butler, Bailey Odom and Madison Mason.



A special embroidery table cloth, on display at Manna Square, will be raffled by the Trail Blazers in September. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased from members or at the Senior Citizen Center. The table cloth was hand made by Mary Cade. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc., Members..

7:30 p.m. Business Session
Election of Directors
Cooperative Reports
Drawings for Prizes
Grand Prize - \$500

Health Fair
4-6:30 p.m. Registration
6-7:30 p.m. Barbecue Meal

Thursday, July 20, 1995
Dickens Electric Cooperative Headquarters
Spur, Texas
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND!

Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc.
55th Annual Meeting

BE SURE TO ATTEND YOUR ANNUAL MEETING

Dickens Electric Cooperative will hold its 55th annual membership meeting at the Cooperative's headquarters building in Spur, Thursday, July 20, 1995.

The annual meeting will feature a Health Fair for members and guests. Make plans to come early to the annual meeting and participate in the Health Fair from 4-6:30 p.m. Registration will be held from 6-7:30 p.m.

A barbecue meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. during the entertainment. The business session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment will be provided for the children at an adjoining area.

Three directors are to be elected to three-year terms by the membership during the business session. Only active members as of June 30, 1995, will be eligible to vote. Reports on the operations of the Cooperative will also be given.

The directors and management encourage all Cooperative members to be a part of their annual meeting. An evening of fun, entertainment, and prize drawings is planned. This year's grand prize will be \$500 cash.

Texas students ride for people with disabilities

Two Texas students are among the crew of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity who rode into Post on July 12, as they made their way across the country this summer. The 60-member team is on an awareness campaign for Americans with disabilities.

Shane Luther, an alumnus of Texas A & M in College Station, and Shawn Trevillian, an undergraduate, are members of the 1995 "Journey of Hope" team.

The college students are participating in the Journey in an effort to raise funds and awareness for those with disabilities. Presented this year by Saturn, the trip began in San Francisco on June 11 and will finish

3,500 miles and 62 days later in Charleston, on Aug. 12.

The Journey of Hope is a project of PUSH America, the national outreach project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., PUSH America, a non-profit organization, serves people with disabilities nationwide. Through the work of 145 Pi Kappa Phi chapters at colleges and universities, PUSH America serves the disabled by donating and building adaptive equipment, through educational programs and by promoting volunteerism on college campuses.

The members of the PUSH America team will cycle an average of 75 miles

per day. After each day's ride, the team members will join forces with local allied organizations to provide educational programs or participate in awareness events in the communities they visit.

The Journey of Hope will reach 20 states in 62 days. After cycling the first week together, the team divided in two. Half of the cyclists are trekking a northern route to Washington, D.C., the other is taking a southern path.

Saturn joins the Journey of Hope team this year as the presenting sponsor. Saturn is a strong supporter of PUSH America and efforts to heighten awareness to the needs of people with disabilities.

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

Here's how to find the foundation that's right for you. Choose your foundation based on your skin type.

For Oily skin choose oil-free or water-based foundations or use a wet/dry powder foundation.

For normal or combination skin alter your foundation according to how your T-zone is responding. If the T-zone is shinier, choose an oil-free foundation or wet/dry product. If you are drier in those areas, try a more emollient cream foundation.

For dry skin look for a cream foundation. Always moisturize dry skin before applying foundation.

Note that a change in season alters for skin type. Here's the trick: Always test foundation on your jaw line, not on your cheek or on the back of your hand. The ideal shade is one that virtually "disappears" on the skin.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Should You Update Your Will?

Even though an old will is probably better than no will, it's usually wise to review your will at least every three years. It's extra important if there have been changes in your family situation, your finances or the estate tax laws.

The last drastic change to the estate tax laws was in 1981, when the federal unified gift tax credit was increased to \$600,000. If the provisions of your will were predicated on the old limits of \$175,000 or even \$60,000, the will should be updated right away -- and again if Congress raises the ante as promised. If your assets, or those of you and a spouse, were less than \$600,000 when your will was written and have gone up, new provisions may be advisable. If you have a living trust prepared, you'll need a new will, too.

What your will should have is a notarized "Affidavit of Subscribing Witnesses." This document allows the will to be probated upon death without having to find the original witnesses to the will.

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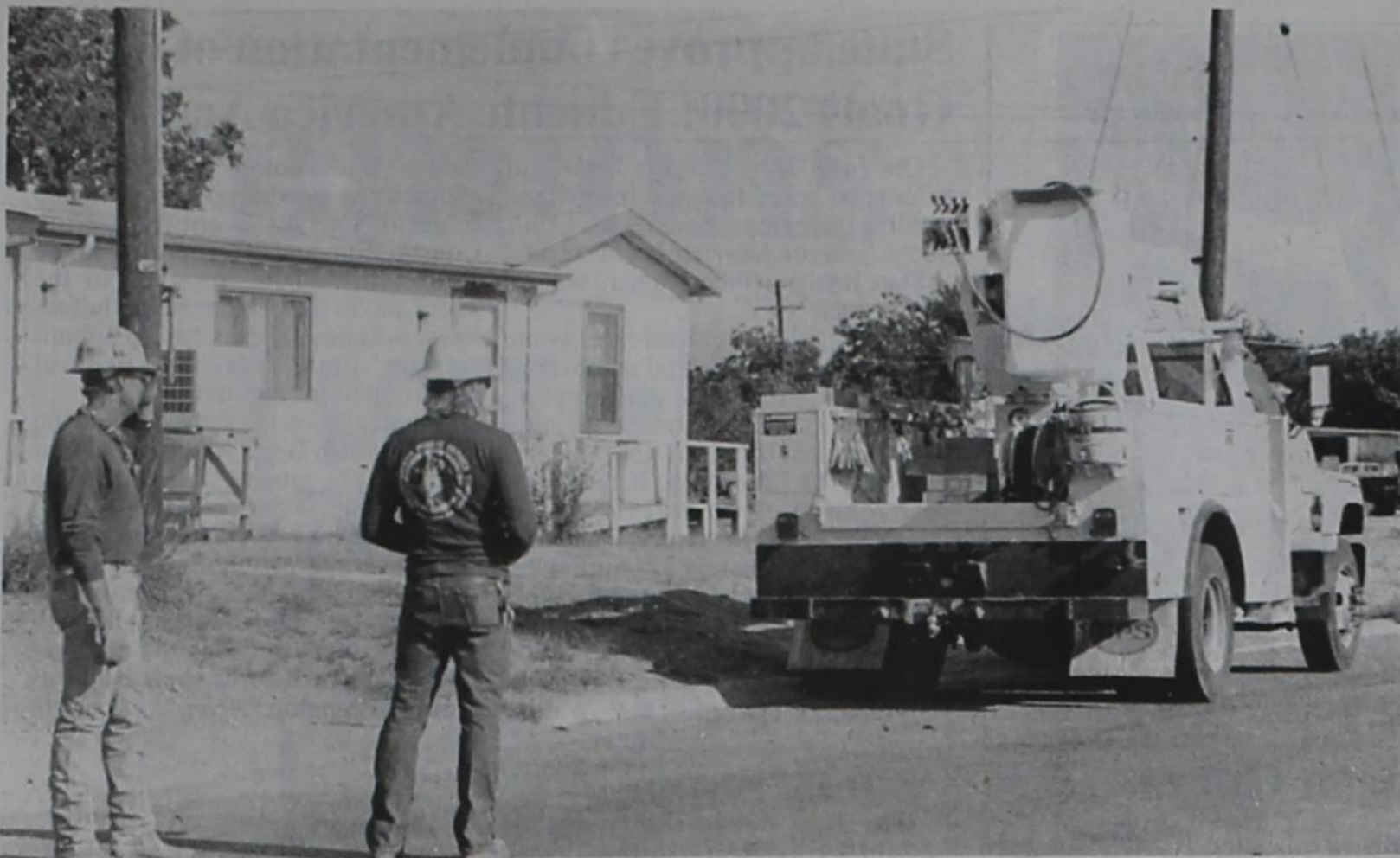


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SPS crews from Lubbock work to restore electric service to portions of Post Saturday afternoon. The power failure was the result of equipment problems at the substation on the main feeder circuit. Traffic lights and power mostly on the west and east side of Broadway. Not all residential areas were affected, however the main business area was without power for a couple of hours. Travellers in Post lined up at service stations, unable to be refueled because of the power failure. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

I really had to rush to get back from San Angelo Tuesday to meet the deadline for the paper. I went to San Angelo Monday afternoon for the birth of our newest grandson, Sutton Wood Mitchell. He entered into this world at 6:15 p.m., Monday, July 10th weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. and measuring 21" in length. His sister, Maché was anxiously waiting on the little steps in the nursery to see her new brother. Pat and Missa are both fine but a little tired. Sutton eyed the count for us making the sixth grandchild, three girls and three boys.



The Tower Theatre has a great show this Saturday night, July 15th at 7 P.M. We will be featuring "Music of the 60's". Performers will be Junior & Mickey Vasquez, Donnie Allison, Tim McKenzie, Jim Green, Cami Caldwell, Bill Gammill and Don Caldwell with the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine.

They will be featuring the music of the Beatles, Iron Butterfly, Jimmy Hendrix and many more. Come out and join us for some really good family entertainment. Something else to remember is the Rotary Club "Pet Dip" this Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Post Fire Station. You can bring your pets and have them dipped for ticks and fleas and get their rabies shots in one stop. At the same time, you will be helping your Rotary Club who in turn, helps so many projects and young people in our community. Obie Kelley has asked every year if we dip wives. Yes, we do but they cost a lot more.

"Rose of the Rio Grande" is still on at the Garza Theatre and once again is a really great Harley Sadler Show. Call 495-4005 and make your reservations for the entire family.

I found the following article and thought it might be of interest to all of us:

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Because the man I buy from stands behind his goods.

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Because the man I buy from always gives value received.

Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my lodge, my home.

Because when ill luck, misfortune, or bereavement comes, the man I buy from is there with his kind expressions of greeting, words of cheer, and his pocketbook.

Here I live and here I buy. I buy at home, do you?

Let's keep shopping at home, building our community, supporting our school, attending the church of our choice and helping our neighbors. If we do these things, nothing can get us down. Then we will always have a reason to TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!



Raymond Perez rounds the bases following a base hit in Monday evening's regional senior all-star game in Lubbock. The team reached the championship contest Tuesday evening, bowing to Lubbock's MLK team. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know.
—H.L. Mencken

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS



Sunbathing has been around since the beginning of time and sun worshippers can often be spotted amidst a crowd of pale complexions. Summer has typically become the most prominent time for sun exposure. Swimming, golfing, hiking, camping and fishing trips tend to lead to over-exposure from the sun's harmful rays. Sun exposure is definitely not limited to vacationers. Risk increases for those who are highly exposed to the sun in their occupations, including farmers, sailors, and road and construction workers.

Repeated overexposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun is the principle cause of most skin cancers. Tanning salons emit ultraviolet radiation which add to the skin damage caused by the sun, contributing to skin cancer formation. People who have experienced a severe, blistering burn before the age of 18 are at increased risk for developing melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer. Skin pigmentation, exposure to chemical carcinogens, X-Ray treatments, family history of skin cancer, and birthmarks and burn scars all contribute to the risk factors involving skin cancers.

To reduce your risk for skin cancer, follow these simple guidelines: keep neck and arms covered, use sunscreens with a Sun factor rating of 15 or higher, know your skin type and degree of sun penetration, and remember that you can get burned on a cloudy day, avoid direct sun at midday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Enjoy the summer without risking your health. If you would like more information concerning skin cancer or other forms of cancer, please come by the Extension Office.

Don't forget the "Kids Cooking" school sponsored by SPS and the Garza County Extension service on Friday July 14 at 10 a.m. at the SPS office. All school-aged kids are welcome to attend this free demonstration.

If your family is interested in hosting one of the various exchange programs for 1995 please contact me in at the Extension Office. Delegates for the program will be visiting Texas between June and December. Texas receives several delegates from a variety of countries and they range in age from 19 to 30, and spend 2 to 3 weeks with the hosting family.

4-H Record Books were turned into the Extension Office on Tuesday. The books will be judged by other County Extension Agents and returned to us later this week. John, Diane and myself are very proud of the 4-H members that took time to prepare Record Books and Project Forms.

They are all winners for participating in this effort.

DID YOU KNOW: If you get a bite of chile pepper that's too hot to handle, remember that a sip of water will only spread the heat further. To put out the fire, try bread, sugar, salt or dairy products.

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

The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up.
—Mark Twain

Community Calendar

- Friday, July 14
7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"
- Saturday, July 15
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rotary Club Pet Dip
7:00 p.m. - Tower Theatre "Music of the 60's"
- 7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"
- Monday, July 17
7:00 p.m. - Liberty Forum, Chaparral Steak House
- Tuesday, July 18
12 noon - Rotary, Rotary Room at Community Center
- Wednesday, July 19
12 Noon - Women's Division Chamber
- Thursday, July 20
7:00 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House
7:45 p.m. - Garza theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"

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R&B #1	8,157.86	15,000.00	.00	23,157.86
R&B #2	11,568.69	63,884.81	.00	75,453.50
R&B #3	10,831.52	31,560.38	.00	42,391.90
R&B #4	13,606.92	83,257.20	48,682.64	145,546.76
LATERAL	1,524.69	.00	.00	1,524.69
LANDFILL	13,365.55	.00	.00	13,365.55
TOTAL/ALL FUNDS	102,303.31	428,535.95	542,284.03	1,073,123.29

I hereby certify the above to be true and correct.

Reuk Van Zuydam
Garza County Treasurer

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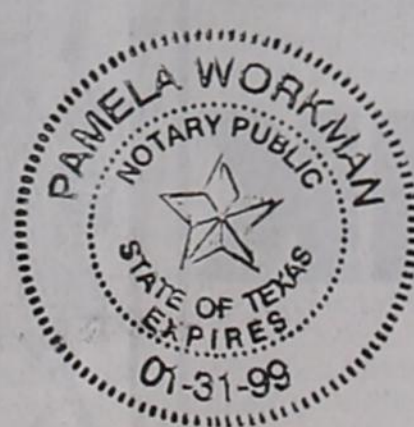
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Sworn to and subscribed before me on the 13th day of July, 1995.

Pamela Workman, Notary Public

Kids 'N' Art show results

This year the annual show was hosted by "Tahoka-Kids 'N' Art", held at the Tahoka Community Center. We had a total of 160 entries by 38 area artists from not only Post and Tahoka, but Lubbock, Lamesa, Shallowater and Justiceburg. We congratulate all the artists on a fine show and special thanks to our volunteers, Helon Jaquess, Tonya Fluitt, Wayla Bueermann and Debbie Engle.

The Best of Show winner was Adam Furlow of Brownfield.

The People's Choice award went to Celinda Leverett of Lubbock.

Best Entry winners in different age categories were: Travis Leverett, Lubbock, age 6 and under; Sarah Furlow, Lamesa, age 7-10; Joseph Saldivar, Post, age 11-13; and Misty Nance, Tahoka, age 14-18.

Other ribbon winners were: Annie Barrientez, 5-1st place, Stephen Brookshire-1 Honorable mention; Dustin Brookshire, 1-1st place; Kody Bueermann, 1-1st, 1-2nd, 1-3rd; Kaitlyn Dillard, 2-1st; Chris Engle, 1-1st; Britni Engle, 2-2nd, 3-3rd; Jake Fluitt, 3-3rd, 1-Honorable mention; Shelly Forswald, 1-1st; Sarah

Furlow, 5-1st; Adam Furlow, 2-1st; Eric Green, 3-1st, 2-2nd, 3-3rd; Jerrad Grisham, 3-1st; Breann Heckaman, 1-1st, 1-2nd, 1-3rd, 1-Honorable mention; Jared Kennedy, 2-1st; Joery Kennedy, 3-1st, 2-2nd, 2-3rd, 2-Honorable mention; Allen McMillan, 1-1st; Amanda McMillan, 1-2nd; Lance Langford, 1-Honorable mention; Celinda Leverett, 3-1st, 1-2nd, 2-3rd, Travis Leverett, 1-1st; Cliff Morris, 3-1st, 2-2nd, 1-3rd; Ann Marie Midkiff, 4-1st, 4-2nd, 3-3rd; Amy McAfee, 1-1st, 1-2nd, 1-

Honorable mention; Leigh McAfee, 2-2nd, 4-3rd, 1-Honorable mention; Courtney Melton, 2-1st; Michael Nance, 2-1st; Misty Nance 2-1st, 1-2nd, 1-3rd; Jordon Nelson, 1-1st, 1-3rd, 1-Honorable mention.

Shawn Puckett, 1-1st, 1-2nd; Amanda Puckett, 2-1st, 1-2nd; Meredith Pittman, 1-2nd; Lynsie Sanchez, 1-Honorable mention; Joseph Saldivar, 1-1st, 1-2nd; Stephanie Saldivar, 1-1st, 1-2nd; Justin Williams, 1-1st, 1-Honorable mention; Lance Wiley, 1-2nd; and Erin Wartes, 1-3rd.



Peyton Fullingim performs his special brand of magic at a wide variety of events. He is currently entertaining audiences at the Garza Theatre's production of "A Harley Sadler Show."

Peyton performs magic at Garza

Peyton Fullingim is really performing magic at the Garza Theatre. He has been doing magic for benefits and theatres for approximately 25 years.

His most unusual feat is that he is able to throw a card through a double-pane window from 10-20 feet away. It

really is amazing. He also has been known to make exes and mother-in-laws disappear. Peyton does family style stand up Texas comedy.

Peyton performed at Texas Water Rampage over July 4th and is a regular performer at the Old Town Cafe in Lubbock.

State approves implementation of Goals 2000: Educate America Act

On July 7, the State Board of Education voted to apply for Federal funding under the controversial *Goals 2000: Educate America Act*, according to State Board member Richard Watson of Gorman.

Goals 2000, called by some Congressmen, "a Federal takeover of education," requires participating states to submit a state education improvement plan to the Federal Secretary of Education. If the Texas plan called *Academics 2000* is acceptable to the Secretary, Texas may receive approximately \$27 million for which local school districts may apply in competitive sub-grants.

"In my opinion, *Goals 2000* oversteps the bounds of jurisdiction of the Federal government," Watson

stated. "Education is not among the enumerated powers assigned to the Federal government by the Constitution, and is, according to the Tenth Amendment, reserved to the states and to the people. Never before has the State of Texas had to submit 'lesson plans' to the Federal government for approval."

"Ironically, on the same day that the State Board in Texas voted to apply for *Goals 2000* money, the California Assembly (legislature) voted to REJECT *Goals 2000* funds for their state. It is regrettable that Texas did not join California in sending a message that the two largest states will make our own decisions and not have educational standards dictated to us from Washington."

The best music should be played by the best men and women should be dressed—neither so well nor so ill as to attract attention to itself.

—Samuel Butler

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Private roads solution to budget, traffic woes, study says

Enacting policies that encourage the private development of roads could be the "win-win" solution for a Republican Congress searching for ways to simultaneously reduce the budget and improve the nation's infrastructure.

A new Cato study, "Highway Aggravation: The Case for Privatizing the Highways" (Policy Analysis no. 231) by Peter Samuel, shows how private road-building efforts are proving successful where government road projects have failed. Samuel, a researcher who has written on transportation issues for Forbes, National Review, and Reason magazines and for the Intelligent Transportation Society of America, says in the study that around the country, from Loudoun County, Virginia, to Orange County, California, private entrepreneurs are building much-needed roads that hard-pressed governments can't afford.

Another failure of central planning
Samuel says highway congestion is the U.S. version of long lines outside Soviet stores—visible evidence of the failure of central planning. He says current highway policies promise only to aggravate traffic gridlock and to intensify failed efforts to force people into inconvenient, collective transportation modes, such as carpools and mass transit. He cites the following:

Measured traffic congestion gets worse every year.
Mass transit doesn't help. Subway passengers seem to come from buses and vans, not private cars.
With a growing popular revolt against paying higher taxes to finance highways, worsening congestion is inevitable.

Sharp announces taxpayer seminar

"Texans shouldn't have to contact Austin when they need to have a tax question answered," State Comptroller John Sharp says, announcing that his office will conduct a free seminar on state sales taxes in the Lubbock area on July 13, 1995. This seminar is designed especially for owners and managers of new Texas businesses.

Kay McCall, from the Comptroller's Lubbock field office will be on hand to meet and discuss tax questions at the Godeke Library Community Room, 6601 Quaker in Lubbock at 3:00 p.m.

"Our agency experts will be delighted to sit down with you, one-on-one, detailing which state taxes may affect you as a business person, assist you with sales tax forms, or provide information that can be useful in the future," said Sharp.

For more information about the free seminars, call the nearest Comptroller field office. In the Lubbock area, the number is 806/792-1895.

Transportation experts of all political inclinations agree that the answer to rush hour gridlock is congestion pricing, under which tolls are high when a road is most crowded and low when it is not.

Entrepreneurs are already building private roads in Virginia, Washington State, and northern and southern California.

Recommendations
Samuel recommends the following as ways to solve the problems created by central planning:

Reduce regulatory and bureaucratic obstacles to private road building.
Phase out gasoline taxes and sell the highways to private operators who would use high-tech "tags" to collect tolls to finance the building, maintenance, and improvement of roads.

Why it matters
Traffic congestion costs the American economy \$100 billion a year. However, state and federal governments are reluctant to build the highways needed to ease congestion or to implement rational pricing of highway use. Privatization would ease the financial burden on government, allow tax reduction, and provide the private sector with incentives to build an economically sound, more effective transportation infrastructure. By recommending road privatization policies, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Task Force on Transportation, could end the ongoing battle between Budget Committee chair John Kasich and Transportation and Infrastructure chair Bud Shuster.

4-H for all
by Jessica Mason
While some of my friends were shooting hoops at basketball camp, I along with my dad and sister Xane were learning all we could at Lamb Camp. The camp was held at Howard College in Big Spring, Texas.

At the camp we were taught to shear and wash our lambs, among other things. We also were taught ways to recognize sickness in our lambs early on to head off any long term problems. A lot of time was spent learning how to properly "show" a lamb. My sister and I did all this to better prepare us for our 4-H animal project for the County Stock Show next year.

While I certainly enjoy my lamb project in 4-H, 4-H is in no way just animal business!

I love the sewing and cooking programs too. Last year I participated in the Fashion Follies at the South Plains Fair, which was sponsored by 4-H. It was a lot of fun learning to sew the vest that I made.

4-H has many different things to offer kids with many different interests. If you are thinking that you don't have a place to keep an animal if you can't afford a lamb or a pig you might think about showing a rabbit.

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What I am getting at is that 4-H has a lot to offer everyone. It's very family oriented, so get your family involved today!!! Call the County Extension office today for more information on how to join.

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Opinions



Feds appear nervous as July Congressional hearings near

by Wesley W. Burnett
 In an unusual show of anxiety, Clinton administration officials have taken to the t.v. shows in the past few days, bemoaning the potential hazards to law enforcement if Congressional hearings are allowed to do what the American people are demanding.

Treasurer Robert Rubin and BATF director John Magaw have both denounced the July hearings set to begin this week by the House Oversight and Reform committee's National Security subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Bill Zeff (R-NH).

They should be worried. If a report in the Washington Times (July 7, 1995) is any indication of the problems facing the FBI, BATF, Treasury and Justice departments, there will be some fireworks on the Potomac this summer.

Concerning the government's "final solution" for the raid at Mount Carmel on April 19, 1993, The Washington Times reports, "Bradley vehicles... fire CS canisters the size of footballs, called 'ferret rounds.' The CS in these rounds was suspended not in carbon monoxide, but methylene chloride. In this state it is toxic to the skin, eyes and respiratory tract. In a closed space, this gas is explosive. One by product is phosgene, the deadly gas used on the battlefields of France in World War I. The children at Waco passed away in considerable pain."

One of the reasons so many people have been "turned off" by the major television and newspaper reports on this tragedy has been the continuous use of the term, "tear gas," to describe the poisonous CS gas that was shot into the home of the Branch Davidians on that fateful day. It has been known since almost that very day, that Texas National Guard tanks on the site were using canisters of CS gas... not tear gas as the FBI consistently reported... and was repeated over and over again by the President, his attorney general and other apologists for this horrendous example of government abuse.

BATF director Magaw, painfully aware of the difficulties he and his troops face with real and serious Congressional hearings, complained to the Treasury Department about the Congressional committee's formal request for personnel records of all employees who were involved in the government raid.

Is this, the BATF, not the same organization known for its "warrantless search and seizure" methods, where personnel records and anything else they want is taken from innocent Americans whenever it feels like it? Is this the same government unit which watches carefully over the Constitutional rights of its citizens?

Perhaps the committee would command more respect if it simply sent in a SWAT team to confiscate whatever records it wants? Maybe the ski-masked BATF leaders and agents would be more inclined to cooperate.

Magaw has the audacity to question "the overly broad scope of the above category of records and the personal nature of the records at issue..." My, my, aren't we sensitive these days? Where was this sensitivity when the privacy of the people at Mount Carmel was being violated?

The gig is up. And perhaps now, although two years late, national news media types will see the error of spitting out the government lies, and report the truth.

Those men who drove the tanks, and the governor of Texas who authorized their use, will have to answer for their actions. We wait impatiently for Congress to demonstrate its will to protect citizens from such abuse by letting all the dirty laundry hang out for the world to see.

National media takes another look at BATF and Waco

by Carol Moore
 For those who missed it, NIGHTLINE (Thursday, July 6, 1995) part one of two on the finally-released negotiation tapes was incredible.

MOST IMPORTANTLY—for the first time on national television it has been revealed that the Davidians alleged BATF agents shot from helicopters and through the front door and that they were convinced the feds wanted to destroy the building to destroy that evidence of illegal gunfire.

While they didn't play the one tape where I know Schneider and Koresh and all these other were firing from helicopters, they did play Schneider's allegation that the feds wanted to burn the building to destroy the evidence. (When I was interviewed for Nightline in May they asked me about this three times—but didn't use my allegation.)

However, obviously hearing the tapes where Davidians actually say it, and having Reavis so reasonably affirm it, was what they needed to give them the guts to air the Davidians' number one allegation finally! It made me cry.)

Also played were Koresh's assertions that the feds would kill him, his musings on whether his telling BATF to get back at front door were video taped (I've heard another portion of tape where he directly claims he saw them filming—BATF told Nightline the tape was blank, ha.)

Koresh's assertion his 2 year old girl had died; Kathy Schroeder later claiming the same; Koresh later denying a baby died in his arms (Davidian survivor Jaime Castillo says that one child had Jaydeen Wendell's blood on her and it originally got back to Koresh as the child had been killed.)

They played quite a bit of the FBI blatantly manipulating the Davidians, trying to get them to exchange milk for children and claiming that Davidians had agreed to things they did not agree to.

FBI siege commander Jeff Jamar then got up and lied a lot—but not with the bully confidence he had after he murdered the Davidians. Maybe he can see the jail cell that looms in his future.

In today's Washington Post (July 6, 1995) was an article about Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin's fear that Waco hearings will damage BATF, that "investigating Waco, without investigating the extreme activities of some militias, seems to suggest that law enforcement are the real threat to the safety of American citizens."

He fears the hearings will "undermine public support for federal firearms laws... for the men and women who enforce those laws." Rep. Bill Zeff, chair of the Oversight and Reform committee National Security subcommittee heading the investigation answered, "If mistakes were made, we need to flush them out."

Credible rumor has it the BATF agents in helicopters already have been put under oath and confessed to shooting from the helicopters—allegedly in self-defense. These hearings may turn out to be bigger than the Iran-Contra hearings.

If there is any justice in this country they will be bigger than Watergate. If cover-up of the mass murder of 82 people isn't bigger news than the cover-up of a petty burglary, then this democracy is doomed.

But then, if the "lessons" of Watergate were so shallow that this mass murder could have been covered up for two whole years, perhaps this is just one more indication that the grand experiment called the U.S. Constitution is ready for a massive overhaul, ala the third sentence of the Declaration of Independence—which I and 1000 of my fellow sufferers from religious and cultural prosecution celebrated in Lafayette Park across from the White Man's House this July 4*, as we have for the last 25 years.

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Wisdom

"The Constitution shall never be construed... to prevent the people of the United States who are peaceable citizens from keeping their own arms."
 Samuel Adams

We the People

of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article 4, Section 4 (Continued from last week)

Section 4. The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government, and shall protect each of them against Invasion; and on Application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic Violence.

Rushing mom out of the hospital... do we need a law?

by Stephen Chapman



American politicians love to stand up for motherhood, the flag and apple pie, so it's a matter of time before we have legislation addressing the apple pie crisis. Already, our lawmakers have bravely come out against desecration of Old Glory. Now they are defending Mom against insurance companies that would evict her from the maternity ward before the epidural, has worn off.

The supposed scandal is a trend among health maintenance organizations and insurers to speed up the departure of mothers and newborns from the hospital. The American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists have both denounced the practice, with an AMA official insisting that such decisions "ought not to be relegated to the bean counters" and ACOG warning that women and their infants may be in peril.

The uproar has already sparked action. Maryland and New Jersey have passed laws requiring insurers to pay for at least two days of hospital care for mothers and babies after childbirth (four days in case of a Caesarean section), and California may follow suit. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) has introduced a bill in Congress to set the same minimum nationwide.

But the action and the uproar are both unwarranted. What is going on in the field of maternity care is nothing more than a modest extension of a policy that has been going on throughout American medicine for a generation. Financial considerations are certainly a major factor, but what's wrong with that? The alternative is to let medical costs run completely out of control.

We would all prefer 1) the most lavish care and 2) the lowest expense. But in the real world, trade-offs have to be made. Health care providers are experimenting with a different trade-off from the existing one. They deserve the chance to find out if it makes economic sense and medical sense without interference from politicians who couldn't empty a bedpan if the instructions were written on the bottom.

The trend has been around for a long time. A generation ago, women generally stayed in the hospital for a week after giving birth. But as the cost of a day in the hospital rose — it's now up to \$1,761, on average — that became a dispensable luxury. The typical women who's had a normal vaginal birth now goes home in two days, and it's no longer unusual for mothers to check out within 24 hours. Some insurers even encourage discharge in 12 or eight hours.

What is it... underwear or lingerie?

by Robert Fulghum

"Women NEED underwear, but women WANT lingerie."



Now there's an opening line with a hook. It's from an article in the June 5 Forbes magazine, and Leslie Wexner, the chairman of the company that owns Victoria's Secret, said it. He ought to know — he's got 600 stores and a catalog company with \$2 billion dollars in sales to back it up.

I can somewhat attest to this truth myself.

While walking through a mall in Cleveland with some time to kill before a book-signing event, I passed a Victoria's Secret store. Went inside. Looked around. Saleswoman offered to help me. During our conversation, she said the store started out as a place where a man could buy lingerie to please a lady. Now, Victoria's Secret appeals to women who want to please themselves — to feel pretty and sexy.

While we were talking, I noticed a conservatively dressed older woman who was slowly walking through the store with deliberate dignity. She appraised the racks of sleek garments. She felt the fabrics from time to time. Then, declining any assistance from the saleswoman, the lady left the store.

But as I went out the door soon after, she was there — staring in at the display in the window.

And an hour later, when I walked by again, the woman was still standing there. Dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief. Weeping.

"Excuse me, I couldn't help noticing your distress. Are you all right?"
 "No, dammit, I'm not all right. I'm in love."

And she poured out her story as people will do only with strangers. She was 72 and a widow. Grown children. Grandchildren. And so forth.

On a whim, she had gone to her 50th college reunion in St. Louis. And HE was there. The man she had been in love with in college. Deeply in love. Her family had forbid the marriage because the young man was fraternity trash by their standards. She was sent a long way off east to graduate school. She not only lost track of him — she heard he had been killed in the war.

But here he was. He had prospered in the life insurance business, married,

Mom isn't being singled out. For other operations, the emphasis is on getting the patient out of the hospital as soon as practicable — or never letting him in. A host of procedures that once required hospitalization, from gall bladder removal to hernia repair, are now done in outpatient settings. Hip replacement patients, who used to spend two weeks in the hospital, now leave after four days.

The evidence largely supports early discharge of mothers and babies. A study by HCIA Inc., a health information group in Baltimore, analyzed 740,000 cases and found that mothers who left the hospital in 24 hours or less were no more likely to be re-admitted within 30 days than mothers who stayed longer. An analysis of 19,000 births by Kaiser Permanente, the nation's oldest and largest HMO, showed that early discharge didn't increase complications among women or infants.

Of course, the jury is still out. HCIA is now completing a study which finds some evidence that babies sent home early are more likely than others to end up back in the hospital.

If that finding holds up, legislation won't be needed. Insurance companies and HMOs have no interest in promoting medical complications among newborns, if only because even bean counters know they can be horrendously expensive. The providers, who end up paying the bill, will have no choice but to take remedial steps — either extending hospital stays or providing nursing care at home.

It may turn out that even if there is no medical case against early discharge, many new parents will resent it because they need a breather before facing diaper changes and 3 a.m. feedings at home. In that case, they will have a strong motive to choose health plans with more generous policies — though they may have to pay higher premiums — and employers will have an interest in providing them.

The stingiest coverage may be the cheapest coverage, but employers whose only concern is saving money don't have to provide health insurance in the first place. They do it only because they need to get and keep good workers. If good workers want 48-hour hospital stays for childbirth, companies will find a way to satisfy them.

Health care is not a pure free market, but it has more than enough competitive forces to assure that, if politicians stay out of the way, intelligent trade-offs will be made to minimize cost and maximize consumer satisfaction. Who knows? Those forces might even work for apple pies.

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raised a family and was now widowed himself. And handsome, still. Furthermore, he had come to the reunion to search for her. "WHAM!" (I quote the lady). The years fell away.

They talked, laughed, danced, drank too much punch and ended up in each other's arms, kissing. "KISSING!" (I quote again). The kissing part made her nervous. The lady said she had urges and feelings she hadn't had in a long time.

When he made some moves in the direction of more than kissing, she declined. Part of her said she was just too old for that sort of thing. But another part of her said it really was her underwear that was too old for that sort of thing.

She went home. They corresponded. They talked by phone. They decided that life was too short to waste and they should get together for a weekend. She invited him to Oberlin, Ohio, where she lived. He was coming Friday, so here she was at an upscale mall in downtown Cleveland — weeping outside Victoria's Secret. Feeling neither pretty nor sexy but old and foolish.

I can't tell you the exact outcome of this episode — certainly not what happened on the weekend in Oberlin. It's none of my business. But I can tell you that the gentleman from St. Louis may sooner or later be in for a hell of a surprise.

She won't tell him that some stranger found her weeping in the mall in front of Victoria's Secret and took her by the arm and escorted her inside. Or that the stranger told the saleswoman his aunt needed some nice underthings for a friend about her size who was in love but too embarrassed to come in. No, the lavender bodour set should speak for itself.

When women need underwear but want lingerie, age should never be a problem. The old lady may not be as lovely as she once was, but she felt as lovely, at least once more, as she ever was.

Why should we want to live so long if such things are not possible?

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More guns, not less, reduce crime...

by Walter E. Williams



Liberals produce one specious argument after another to foster greater government control over our lives. One of them is their seemingly plausible argument that gun control and an outright ban of certain weapons will reduce crime. T. Marcus Funk exposes some of that nonsense in his article "Gun Control and Economic Discrimination" in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology (Winter 1995).

Funk points out that murder rates in "gun-controlled" areas such as Mexico and South Africa are more than twice as high as those in the United States. Countries such as New Zealand, Israel and Switzerland have household gun ownership rates comparable to ours yet have much lower rates of crime and violence than we do. Among the 6 million Swiss, there are an estimated 2 million guns, including 600,000 fully automatic assault rifles, and their murder rate is 15 percent of ours.

Liberals tell us registration and waiting periods will reduce crime. According to Justice Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms estimates, 90 percent of violent crimes are committed without a handgun. Of those committed with a handgun, 93 percent of the guns used were obtained through unlawful means. Registration and waiting periods are of little value in deteriorate criminals. What's more, a 1986 study revealed that 20 percent of the guns seized by Washington, D.C., policemen were homemade.

The liberal vision sees the world in reverse, and the gun issue is no exception. It is estimated that there are up to 2.5 million instances a year where guns are used for self-defense and stop a crime. In most of these cases, gun owners fire warning shots or threaten perpetrators by pointing or referring to their guns. In 1980, there were an estimated 8,700 to 16,600 non-fatal, justifiable woundings

of criminals by civilians. In 1981, there were 1,266 justifiable homicides by civilians using guns against criminals. By comparison, police officers killed only 388 felons in 1981.

Nearly 60 percent of convicted felons surveyed said, "A criminal is not going to mess around with a victim he knows is armed with a gun." Seventy-four percent of convicted burglars said the reason they avoid burglarizing houses when people are home is because they fear being shot. In Orlando, Fla., after the police department set up a program to teach women how to use firearms, the rape rate dropped 88 percent. In Kennesaw, Ga., the city passed an ordinance requiring households to have a gun. Within seven months, the burglary rate fell 89 percent.

As a result of liberal laws and court decisions, the police cannot and will not protect us. People have a natural, or God-given, right to protect themselves. Americans know this, and that's why a 1979 survey revealed that 73 percent of Americans said they'd refuse to comply with handgun prohibition.

Protection against criminals wasn't exactly what the framers had in mind when they gave us the Second Amendment. Their vision of a citizen militia was "the able-bodied men in a township or county," such as today's Michigan Militia. In Virginia's ratifying convention, George Mason warned that if government ever controlled the militia, the government could "gradually increase its power by totally disarming and neglecting the militia." And Patrick Henry repeated this fear, saying, "The militia, sir, is our ultimate safety... The great object is that every man be armed... everyone who is able may have a gun."

While criminals endanger our liberties, the greatest threat comes from the organized power of the U.S. Congress and its minions — this the framers knew well.

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The family of Naomi Morris would like to express their appreciation to everyone for all of the kindness shown to us.
 To the ladies that provided food and served the meal, to Jane for her song and LeeAnn for her music and to Curtis and Bill, it was greatly appreciated.
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The family of Naomi Gonzales would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for all the acts of kindness, prayers, phone calls, donations and mostly for your heartfelt concern.
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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett
10 Years Ago
July 17, 1985

The Post Little League All-Stars are competing Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock for the district title. Team members are Dustin Massey, Bobby Curtis, Tony Patterson, Benjamin Vargas, Shane Horton, Tommy Ammons, Chris Redman, Ernie Saldivar, Marlin Valdez, Michael Radle, Junior Gonzales, Floyd Slay, Shannon Scott and Michael Harper. Their coach is John Valdez and Manager is Bill Henderson.

A new birth is Kristine Nichole Morris born July 1, 1985 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Patty and Earl Morris.

20 Years Ago
July 17, 1975

Happy Birthday today goes to Mrs. Johnny Robison, Donald L. Moore, Arlice Hubble, Ples Hill and Christy Davis.

Miss Karla Josey, bride-elect of Jim Schooler of Loop, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. B. Potts Thursday evening.

Jim Strawn is now the camp cook at the White River Youth Camp for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ammons of Front Royal, Va. returned home Monday after an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

30 Years Ago
July 15, 1965

Larry Bilberry, pitcher and shortstop for the Little League Tigers won trophies for the batting champion and for outstanding individual sportsmanship.

Five year old Ronnie Peede gets his hand caught in an electric mixer. The

accident happened at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Peede. A loud bang under the hood of Mrs. Dale Hair's car last Saturday proved to be a kitten, not a bomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart are home from the hospital after a recent auto accident.

40 Years Ago
July 14, 1955

Three new teachers have been employed by the Post ISD school board. They are Miss Elwanda Davies, James E. Pollard and Matt Reese.

The C.P. Jones family reunion is the first one held in 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren, Jr., and Paula returned home over the weekend after a visit in Dallas, Houston and San Angelo.

See "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at the Tower Theatre this week.

J.T. Peddy is spending the week with relatives and friends in Cleburne and Grandview.

50 Years Ago
July 12, 1945

William Ingram, liberated POW, arrives in Post for a few days leave.

The Post Lions Club to present "Pep Parade", a womanless play next week.

Some prices at the local grocery store this week are: tea, 1/4 lb. pkg 27 cents; pork and beans 15 1/2 oz. can; 8 cents; apple jelly 12 oz. glass, 15 cents; pears no. 2 1/2 can, 27 cents; and shredded wheat 12 oz. box, 12 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herd left Friday for Colorado Springs, Co. where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Ben Etta Marie Mining of Southland and Mr. Hardy Storms of Bovina were married Saturday night at the Hackberry Church.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas' two Republican senators, Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm, seem to be on different tracks over the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's recommendation to close Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Gramm, who has announced his presidential candidacy, slammed President Clinton's hint that he might reject the commission's base closure list.

Hutchison, on the other hand, said she would support an attempt by Democratic congressmen to persuade the president to take a second look at the closure list.

The commission's list, if approved, would cost Texas 15,660 jobs, including 13,000 in San Antonio.

U.S. Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, emphasized Kelly AFB's military value and criticized Gramm for "playing to a national audience" in his quest for the presidency.

Tejeda and U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio, are urging Clinton to reject the base closing list in order to save Kelly. The president must accept or reject the entire list.

New State Building Planned

Texas Legislators worked hard through the spring, trimming \$300 million on programs and projects to keep Texas' balance sheet in the black, but they made sure to earmark \$46 million for the construction of a new office building for their staff.

The 240,000 square foot building will be named for Robert E. Johnson Sr., a former state legislator and lobbyist who was serving as Senate parliamentarian when he died in March.

John Bender, a spokesman for House Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney said the need for additional space was identified 10 years ago.

Space for the governor, secretary of state, Legislature and its support agencies is projected to double by the year 2021 from its present 600,000 square feet.

ADA Suit Filed Against State

Three lawyers have filed suit in a Travis County court-at-law against two state agencies whose buildings, they contend, do not comply with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

Lawyers Chris Jonas, Mark Partin and one listed as "T.A." filed a class-action lawsuit naming the General Services Commission and the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation as defendants.

Jonas, of Corpus Christi, walks with difficulty; Partin, of Austin, uses a wheelchair; and T.A., also of Austin, is blind, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

The plaintiffs claim the buildings that house the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals do not meet federal ADA guidelines requiring that public buildings be accessible to people with disabilities.

James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project, and attorney for the plaintiffs, said violations his clients are alleging include lack of automatic doors and Braille signs, and sinks that exceed maximum height requirements.

The General Services Commission is responsible for maintaining, renovating and building state facilities and the licensing commission is responsible for certifying that state buildings are in compliance with the ADA Act.

Examiners Clear Judge

The State Board of Law Examiners has cleared Steve Mansfield on the charge that he lied to obtain his license to practice law in Texas.

Mansfield was elected on the Republican ticket to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in the Nov. 8, 1994, statewide election.

Under the state constitution, a lawyer must have practiced law for 10 years in order to serve as a judge on the high court.

Mansfield's critics have contended that the constitution means judges must have practiced law in Texas for 10 years, which Mansfield has not.

Democrats Owe FDIC

The Democratic Party of Texas has scheduled a fund-raiser for Sept. 9 to pay off the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is demanding payment of an 11-year old, \$716,000 campaign debt, said party chairman Bob Slagle.

The debt, from the now defunct United Bank of Austin, is what's left from Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign in Texas, including remaining principal and accumulated interest on an original loan of \$480,000.

Other Highlights

■ In videotaped testimony, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock last week said the state is ready to "do the right thing" if a group of school districts proves that a decade-old error cost them millions of dollars in state aid.

■ Rural roads can now be built much sooner under a program approved by the Texas Transportation Commission. The commission recently increased the farm road budget by \$15 million and reclassified 900 miles of farm-to-market roads as urban roads.

Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum



Giles Connell (left, center with wide brim hat) poses with Post 4-H young men on East Main Street (ca. 1930). The camera is pointed toward the east. The building on the right is City Hall. Anyone able to identify people in this photo should call Linda Puckett at the museum.

The Garza County Historical Museum
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Perry says many bills fostering Texas Ag passed this Legislative session

by Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry

Bills affecting ag processing as well as citrus and cotton producers were among many passed during the Legislative session that affect Texas agribusinesses, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Overall, we had a very successful year with the Legislature and the passage of several bills that do everything from making our cotton pest control programs more understandable to establishing a statewide vote on boosting a program that will add value to raw Texas agricultural products," Perry said.

Agricultural-related bills passed during the 74th Legislature include:

• **Senate Bill 1260 and Senate Joint Resolution 51** allow for a statewide Nov. 7 constitutional vote to transfer \$200 million in existing bonding authority from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Farm and Ranch Program to the Loan Guaranty Program, increasing its funding from \$25 million to \$225 million. The Loan Guaranty Program is designed to primarily aid agribusinesses that add value to and process raw agricultural products. Only 10 percent of Texas' raw agricultural goods remain in state to be processed into value-added products such as convenience foods and clothing. The remaining 90 percent of goods are shipped out of the state or out of the country along with the jobs and industry created by processing a product, Perry said. Adding just one percent to the state's processing rate would contribute \$2.2 billion in economic activity to Texas each year. Bringing the state's processing average up to the national average of 20 percent would add \$22 billion to the state's economy. By providing loan guaranties to 48 agribusinesses, the program so far has contributed more than \$400 million to the gross state product. The transfer will not result in the creation of new bonds, just the transfer of existing bonds, Perry said.

• **Senate Bill 810** allows TDA to establish certification programs similar to its nationally renowned organic certification program. For instance, TDA is considering establishing a voluntary certification program for agricultural products that are grown using integrated pest management techniques, Perry said. Integrated pest management is a

farming system that curbs pest populations by using a variety of practices including biological pest controls, pest-resistant crop plants, crop rotations, planting date adjustments, crop residue destruction and pesticides. Certification programs ensure the integrity of a product from its production to sales and to transportation and marketing.

• **House Bill 3003** consolidated the boll weevil and pink bollworm programs into one cotton pest control program, the Cotton Pest Control Act. The bill eliminates the potential for confusion caused under the previous two similar, but separate programs, Perry said. Under the consolidated program, the Texas Department of Agriculture will continue to enforce cotton stalk destruction deadlines established by producers in zones throughout the state to control boll weevils and pink bollworms. TDA also will continue to regulate the movement of articles contaminated with cotton pests.

• **Senate Bill 1196** provides additional protection for organic cotton growers in areas where boll weevil eradication efforts are underway. The bill also allows the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation to maintain a tax-exempt status as long as it remains a governmental entity. The foundation also may accept grants and loans and annex contiguous lands to increase the program's effectiveness.

• **Senate Bill 1173** established a Citrus Budwood Certification Program and created an advisory council made up of industry representatives to protect the state's citrus industry from tristeza, a deadly virus that infects citrus trees. No cure exists for tristeza so infected trees must be destroyed to stop the virus from spreading. Tristeza is not a problem in Texas, but it has a potential to devastate the Texas citrus industry if more severe strains enter the state, Perry said. The advisory council will establish voluntary preventive measures such as the use of tristeza-resistant citrus budwood varieties.

• **Senate Bill 1146** sets the dates for citrus maturity inspections from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1 for grapefruit and Aug. 1 through Nov. 1 for oranges. Maturity inspections ensure that consumers are receiving quality, mature citrus. The maturity expiration date eliminates unnecessary maturity inspections that

previously were conducted through Dec. 15 even though each season most orange varieties met maturity standards by Nov. 1 and almost all grapefruit samples met the standards by Dec. 1.

• **Senate Bill 251** consolidated six license types under the Agricultural Protective Act into a single category, but left the cash dealer's license intact. The APA Produce Recovery Fund was established to allow Texas fruit, vegetable and nut growers, who sell on credit, to recover some losses by filing a claim with TDA when they don't receive payment from licensed merchants and retailers. The bill also imposed a statute of limitations on claims against the Produce Recovery Fund to a maximum of 12 months after a contract is broken. The legislation also restricts a licensee from receiving a payment from the fund if they owe money on another claim.

• **Senate Bill 14** established compensation for private property owners if a property's market value has been decreased by at least 25 percent by a governmental regulation. Under this law, governmental action that causes such a devaluation is invalidated or a governmental entity must pay compensation within 30 days of a judgment or final order after a property owner proves devaluation has occurred.

• **House Bill 1463** establishes a procedure for businesses to file liens against customers who do not pay their debts on purchases of agricultural chemicals, seeds, animal feed or certain labor services, such as pesticide applications.

• **House Bill 1505** transfers the inspections of pharmacy scales from TDA to the State Board of Pharmacy.

49 Die on Texas Highways

Forty-nine people died on Texas highways over the long Fourth of July weekend, exceeding the Texas Department of Public Safety's estimate of 40 deaths.

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said agency officials were disappointed that so many people had to die this weekend.

"One of the real tragedies I see in looking at the statistical analysis is that 67 percent of those killed had not been wearing seat belts," Cox said.

Channel 31

Friday, July 7
7:00 a.m. - Gospel Music
10:00 a.m. - Yellowstone in Winter
12 noon - Tower Theatre
2:00 p.m. - Head Start Graduation

Saturday, July 8
7:00 a.m. - Gospel Music
10:00 a.m. - Tower Theatre
12 noon - Donut Man
2:00 p.m. - Smoky Mountains

Sunday, July 9
7:00 a.m. - Gospel Music
10:00 a.m. - City Council
1:00 p.m. - Church of Christ
2:00 p.m. - Nazarene Church
3:00 p.m. - Voice of Salvation
4:00 p.m. - Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center

Monday, July 10
7:00 a.m. - Gospel
10:00 a.m. - Museum Telethon
2:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon
4:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon
8:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon

Tuesday, July 11
7:00 a.m. - Gospel
10:00 a.m. - Museum Telethon
2:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon
4:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon
8:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon

Wednesday, July 12
7:00 a.m. - Gospel
10:00 a.m. - Museum Telethon
2:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon
4:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon
8:00 p.m. - Museum Telethon

Thursday, July 13
7:00 a.m. - Gospel
10:00 a.m. - Quality School Meeting
12 noon - Voice of Salvation
2:00 p.m. - Women's Culture Club
4:00 p.m. - Train Rides
6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music
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12:00 a.m. - Post on Screen

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Obituaries

Lucille Sims Richardson

Funeral services for Lucille Sims Richardson, 79, were held Friday, July 7, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev Billie S. Smith, retired Baptist minister from Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs Richardson died Wednesday, July 5, 1995 in the Lubbock Hospitality House. She was born May 4, 1916 in Justiceburg, Texas, to Kelly and Lora (Nance) Sims. She attended school at Justiceburg and graduated from Post High School. She married Floy Richardson on September 30, 1960. She was a life long resident of Garza County. She was a member of the Post Art Guild and the Caprock China Club for many years. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Floy of Post; a daughter, Ann Bishop of Lubbock; two step-sons, Don Richardson of Big Spring and Danny Richardson of Post; one brother, Ed Kelly Sims of Justiceburg; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Wade Maner, Al Craig, Newell Baldwin, Lamar Jones, Riley Miller and Jim Neff.

The family suggests memorials to your favorite charity.

(Oliver) Burgin Dial

Services for Burgin Dial, 78, of Lubbock, was held Saturday, July 8, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Skyline Baptist Church with Rev Ben Scott, minister First Baptist Church of Addington, Okla. officiating. He was assisted by Rev Jerry Graham, pastor of Skyline Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Dial died Thursday, July 6, 1995 at his home in Lubbock. He was born August 7, 1916 in Garza County and was the son of Joseph Samuel Dial and Margaret Elizabeth Patterson. He married Frances Varie Yett on September 2, 1945 in Salem, Oregon. He was a member of the Skyline Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frances of Lubbock; three sons, Jimmy Ray Dial of Chandler and Joseph Dial and Steven Dial, both of Lubbock, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dee Simpson, Alfred Zeman, Carl White, Tom Chaney, James Moore and George (Hawk) Harrison. Honorary pallbearers were Hoedowner Band.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations to Skyline Baptist Church Heating & Air Fund.

Frank K. Anderson

Frank K. Anderson of Roswell, N.M. was interred at Terrace Cemetery in Post, TX at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 1995. Officiating was Troy Grant, pastor of Berrendo Baptist Church in Roswell.

Frank died at his home in Roswell on Sunday, July 2, 1995. He married Marie Claborn on June 6, 1954 in Tularosa, N.M.. She survived him at the home.

Frank is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law; Terry, her husband Dr Brad Blake and children, Sam and Taylor of Los Cruces, N.M. and Vicki and her husband Louie Longaria and their children, Ben and Marita of Roswell; and two sisters and three brothers.

Frank was the son-in-law of Mrs Fay Claborn of Post and brother-in-law to Gene and Mary Lee Claborn of Post and Peggy Claborn of Springfield, Ill.

Pamela K. Richardson

Funeral services for Pamela K. Richardson, 37, of Canyon were held Wednesday, July 12, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the Dreamland Cemetery with Rev Bill Hodges, Associate Minister of North Beacon Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo, officiating.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mrs Richardson died Monday, July 10, 1995 at St Anthony's Hospice. She was born May 7, 1958 in Post and was the daughter of William and Rolla Britton. She married Gilbert Richardson on October 22, 1975 in Post. She was a homemaker and mother. She was a Baptist, a member of the Eastern Star and 4-H parent leader.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert Richardson of Canyon; a son, William Richardson of Canyon; a daughter, Brandy Kay Richardson of Canyon; her mother, Rolla Britton of Post; a sister, Sue Britton of Lubbock and five brothers, Roy Britton of Carlsbad, N.M., Alfred Britton of Wyoming, Gaylon Britton of Raton, N.M., Michael Britton of Greenriver, Wyo., and Jerry Britton of Lubbock.

Lee Elmo Davis

Services for Lee Elmo Davis, 80, of Lovington, N.M., were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 1995 in the First Baptist Church of Lovington with the Revs. Harry Pittam and John Barrett officiating.

Burial was at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Davis died Sunday, July 9, 1995, in Nor-Lea Hospital in Lovington. He was born December 25, 1914 in Franklin County. He moved to Lovington in 1977. He married Mary Frances Turner in Lovington on August 29, 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a son, Larry E. Davis of Trinton; a daughter, Brenda Walters of Ruidoso, N.M.; a brother, M.L. Davis of Kingsland; a sister, Ludene Culp of Kingsland; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Perry says positive changes contained in TDA renewal legislation

by Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said changes that will better protect consumers and make it easier to do business with the Texas Department of Agriculture are contained in the Sunset legislation signed recently by Gov. George W. Bush.

"The law signed recently contains good government measures and enhanced protection for Texas consumers," Perry said.

Major changes called for in the law, which renews TDA for 12 more years, include:

**** Consolidation of retail licenses.** Currently, retailers such as supermarkets must apply for up to four separate licenses to sell eggs, nursery/floral products, organic produce and to operate measuring devices and weight scales.

"The law requires that all retailer licenses be consolidated into one license application, which will save everyone time and money," Perry said.

**** Repeal of obsolete regulatory programs:** Programs that have not been in operation for decades such as appointment of egg inspectors by the governor, butterfat testing and cotton classing (conducted now by the federal government), and ensuring flour and corn meal labeling is accurate, will be eliminated.

**** Privatization of inspections for measuring and weighing devices.** The law allows TDA to expand its privatization efforts for inspection of weight scales, measuring devices and retail computer price scanners.

**** Refund of license fees:** All TDA fees have been non-refundable under the previous law.

"Because of current law, it's been impossible to refund fees in cases where people have applied for licenses and later discovered they were not required to have them," Perry said.

**** Exemption of certain products from pesticide registration:** Products such as Dial soap, cedar wood blocks and citronella candles will no longer have to be registered as pesticides with TDA. Previous state legislation

mandated that any product claiming to kill or repel insects or bacteria had to register as a pesticide. The new law requires a product to be registered as a pesticide only if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires registration.

**** Changes in pesticide registration schedules:** Currently all pesticide registrations expire each year on December 31. The law will require registration to occur once every two years if no changes are proposed for the pesticide, such as use on a different crop or insect. Registration deadlines also will be staggered, which will allow for a more efficient registration process.

**** Cost-benefit study of ag finance programs:** All agricultural loan programs will be analyzed to see if they provide benefits that justify the programs' costs.

**** Mandated 100 percent recovery of all fees:** By Sept. 1, 1996, the Texas Legislature has mandated that TDA set fees to recover 100 percent of cost of most of the agency's regulatory programs.



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Sheriff's office has busy week, 97 calls recorded
by Becky Warren
The Garza County sheriff's office has been busy this week with 97 calls received since last Monday.
On July 3 a 26 year old male was arrested on a DPS warrant out of Lubbock County. He was released to Lubbock County.
On July 4 a 19 year old female was arrested for theft over \$20.00. She was released on a \$750.00 PR bond. Also a 59 year old male was arrested for DWI (driving while intoxicated). He was released on a \$5,000 bond.
On July 6 a 29 year old male was arrested for assault (family violence) Class "A". The subject is still being held.
On July 8 a 21 year old male was arrested on a warrant for assault Class "A". He was released on a \$2,500 surety bond.
On July 9 a 37 year old male was arrested for DOC (disorderly conduct). He is still being held. A 34 year old male was arrested for DOC. He laid and paid fine and court costs of \$230.00. Also a 35 year old male was arrested for DOC and is still being held. Also a 28 year old male and a 35 year old male was arrested for DOC and PI (public intoxication). Both were released after being fined \$460.00 each.

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