

Inside this week:

- BirthsPage 2
- Letters to editorPage 3
- Lori HudmanPage 4
- Highway bandits ...Page 5
- Barnard degreePage 6
- ObituariesPage 7
- ClassifiedPage 8
- YesteryearsPage 9
- Post StampedePage 10

Timberlake performs at Old Mill Trade Days

This weekend Old Mill Trade Days features country and western singer Deanne Timberlake, with two shows Saturday afternoon on the Rainmaker Amphitheater stage. Classic cars will also be at the park Saturday. Friday admission is free.

Tommie Anderson brings jazz, Dixieland to Tower Theater

Saturday night at the Tower Theater in Post will be the place to be for jazz and Dixieland lovers... as Tommie Anderson brings the big band sound to town.

The show begins at 7 p.m., tickets may be purchased at the door. Remember, the Tower is a theater with a dance floor!

Future productions include Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle band August 17 and "The Hudelsons" with a variety show on August 31.

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.

Post Notes

Garza County Roping August 3rd

The Garza County Roping will be held Saturday, August 3rd at the Post Rodeo arena on the Lubbock Highway.

Events featured will be breakaway, ribbon roping, stopping and team roping. The event will start at 3 p.m. Call 495-4191 between 6-9 p.m. to enter. Books close at 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 1st. Roping will be roped off on Saturday night.

Rookie Cheerleading Clinic

The Post Annual Rookie Cheerleading Clinic will be held August 5-8 at the City Park. The time will be from 9 a.m. til 12 noon for ages from four years to sixth grade. The cost is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child in the same family. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, August 5th. Come and join the fun.

Lions Club blood drive Thursday

The Post Lions Club will hold a blood drive today (Thursday, August 1), from 4-9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Post Church of Christ. If you require more information contact Paul D. Jones at 495-2946 or 495-2326.

AJRA National Finals in Sweetwater

The Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce has announced that the 1996 performances of the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo will be held at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater thru August 3. This involves both boys and girls in three age groups: 12 & under, 13-15, and 16-18. Performances begin at 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available at the door for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For further information call the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce at 800-658-6757 or 915-235-5488.

Masons to hold special meeting

The Masons extend a special invitation to all Brother Mason, their wives and Eastern Star widows to attend a special meeting at the Girl Scout camp ground at Hill Top in Crosbyton on Saturday, August 3rd, at 12 noon. There is no charge for this and lunch will be served to all the ladies. For directions please contact Daniel Yarbro at 495-2345.

Exercise classes return to Trail Blazers

Exercise classes have resumed at the Garza County Trail Blazers. The class is growing and that mean just that much more fun. Kelley Ahrens does an excellent job of teaching this class and we really do appreciate her. This isn't just for the ladies. We welcome the men if they would like to join us. The classes are held on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m.

Rodeo parade

The Post Stampede Rodeo Parade will be held on Thursday, August 8th, at 5 p.m. on Main Street in Post, Texas. Entries may call the Post Chamber of Commerce at 495-3461. Cash prizes of \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place will be awarded.

Class of 1966 planning reunion

The Post High School Class of 1966 is planning a 30 year class reunion. Classmates they are unable to locate are Brue Masters, Ikey Joe Jarr, Bill Gage and Linda Woodard. If you know the whereabouts of those listed please contact Delores Redman at 495-2141 or 495-2314.

Tickets for afghan at Trail Blazers

A beautiful afghan was made and donated to the Senior Citizens Center by Mary Goodwin. Tickets are \$1 each. Come by, have a cup of coffee or stay and have lunch with us and see the afghan that is on display.

AISE seeking host families

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1996-97 school year.

Call AISE at 1-800-742-5464 for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home.

PMS to have open house & orientation

The Post Middle School will have an open house and orientation on Monday, August 19th, from 7-9 p.m. The orientation will take place in the elementary auditorium and then will go to the middle school to meet teachers and view new science building. Student schedules will be passed out at orientation.

Southland Reunion

The Southland Community Reunion will be held Saturday, August 3rd, at the Southland School. Registration is \$3.50 fee at the door with registration starting at 3:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Anyone who have lived in the Southland area or has attended school here is urged to attend. Please notify anyone that you know who would be interested in attending. Special recognition will be the Class of 1946, celebrating their fiftieth anniversary.

The Post Dispatch

Seventyfirst Year Number 9 USPS 439-620 Single Copy Price 50 cents © 1996 The Post Dispatch Thursday, August 1, 1996

Snyder man dies in train-truck collision



A transport truck belonging to Drum Transport of Fluvanna was demolished and the driver killed when hit by a south bound Santa Fe freight train at a crossing just south of Justiceburg. (Photo courtesy the Snyder Daily News).

First 1996 fatality in Garza County

By Becky Warren

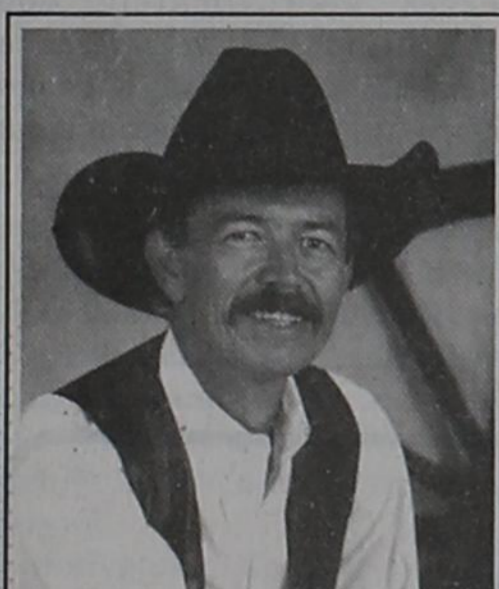
The week started out quite calm for the Garza County sheriff's office and then on Friday it turned sour with an accident that claimed the life Verne Leroy Rushing, 44, of Snyder, marking the first traffic fatality for 1996 in Garza County.

Rushing was killed when the tractor-trailer he was driving was struck by a Santa Fe freight train at a crossing south of Justiceburg. Rushing was employed by Drum Transport of Fluvanna. In January, two employees and the owner of Drum Transport was killed in an oilfield accident when they were overcome by hydrogen sulfide gas in a frac tank.

The impact separated the cab from the frame and hurled it some 98 feet. The engine of the tractor came to rest about 50 feet from the impact. Rushing was thrown from the vehicle and landed a few feet from the cab.

(Continued on Page 7)

Post Stampede Rodeo brings pro cowboys here



Rodeo announcer Terry Stearns will perform duties this year at the Post Stampede Rodeo. He has been a rodeo fan and participant since he was a child. He has supported and competed in rodeos at every level, from the pee-wees through the PRCA. In 1983 he volunteered to announce a rodeo when the announcer that was booked didn't show. The stock contractor paid him \$50 that night and he was hooked. Three years later, Terry announced at more than 100 rodeo performances. He lives with his wife in Rainbow, about four miles east of Glen Rose.

The Post Stampede Rodeo is coming soon! August 8, 9, & 10.

This year will be bigger and better than ever. We've joined the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

All the top names of the pros will be entered this year.

The Board of Directors has decided to return to taking tickets from the booths rather than from the cars.

They have also expanded the parking area by clearing under brush and smoothing the ground leaving the larger trees for shade to park under.

There will be a more festive air around the grounds this year with added food booths and vendors.

This year's announcer will be Terry Stearns of Rainbow, Texas. Terry had been here for seven years with the exception of last year.

Terry Walls will provide some of the rankest bulls and broncs for the pro contestants to ride as well as the best roping stock to be found.

Terry has been producing the stampede for many years and has become known to many citizens of Post.

And the kiddos' favorite event, the calf scramble, will return again this year.

Chris Armstead and Darrin Carter will serve as your bull fighters this year.

The dance music will drift over the rodeo arena to invite everyone to come down to the largest outdoor dance floor around. Jody Nix from Big Spring, Texas has delighted and drawn crowds from miles with his western swing music. The charge for the dance is \$5 per person.

This year ticket prices are \$5 per person with children ten and under admitted free. Advance tickets are available at the Post Chamber of Commerce, Ammons Printing, The Post Dispatch, Handy Hardware, Lily Dale's and B&A LP Gas.

Commissioners commit to lease Young building for county expansion

The Garza County Commissioners Court has approved the leasing, with an option to purchase later, the building across the street owned by Gene Young. The decision came at the July 29 meeting following an explanation of the terms by commissioner Lee Norman and county attorney Leslie Acker. The court will pay \$400 per month, with an option to purchase appraised value.

The west side of the building has been occupied by Pat Walker, who is expected to vacate the office space by August 3 and the county expects to begin making moving arrangements August 5, the beginning of the lease. The adult probation department will begin moving into the east side of the building's office space this week.

Norman and Acker explained that air conditioning units will have to be repaired, with the owner agreeing to credit monthly lease payments to offset any repair costs incurred by the county.

In other action, commissioners rejected nominations for election judges from the Garza County Republican Party, voting to retain current election judges.

Commissioners set a budget work session for the August 12 meeting. Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Giles Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett, treasurer Ruth Ann Young and attorney Acker.

All Garza Theatre cast and crews to be honored at 10th Anniversary

The 10th Anniversary of the Garza Theatre will be celebrated Sunday, August 11 at the Garza Historic Museum, featuring a new display upstairs and special memorabilia on loan from Leroy McCrary, father of the late Will McCrary, founder of the theatre here.

The anniversary event is being organized by museum director Linda Puckett and is designed to bring recognition to the volunteers who have given time and resources to develop and maintain community theatre in Post.

The reunion of all cast and crew members begins after the closing of the current Garza Theatre production Sunday afternoon. An open house is being held at the museum from 1-5 p.m.

Births

Kathryn Ann "Katy" Kawasoe

Misty and John Kawasoe of Albany Oregon are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Ann Kawasoe. She was born July 16, 1996 at 2:05 p.m. Katy weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Jan

and Jimmie Bartlett of Post and Dutch and Ann Kawasoe of Portland, Oregon.

Maternal great grandmother is Ida Mae Wilks of Post and paternal great grandfather is Durward Bartlett of Post.



Kathryn Ann Kawasoe

Grant honored

Rebecca Grant, bride-elect of Clint Miller, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning, July 27, 1996 in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Rebecca was presented a bridal corsage in her colors of teal and gold.

The display tables were covered in lace tablecloths. The refreshment table was covered in an inlay lace tablecloth, decorated with fresh daisies and babybreath, which was highlighted by a blond raffia doll.

The table was lit by candlelight. Sausage balls and a variety of mini-muffins were served, along with fresh strawberries, cantelope and watermelon with a cream cheese fruit dip. Almond tea and coffee were also served. Crystal accessories were used for serving.

The hostess gift was a Panasonic vacuum.

Hostesses for the occasion were Nancy Kemp, Alexa Collier, Dorothy McCook, Pixie Grisham, Lou Ann Terry, Carol Payne, Elizabeth Hart, Carol McDonald, Marsha Norman, Carla Schooler, Nancy Flanigan, Donna Aten, Traci Stevens, Patty Kirkpatrick, Cindy Johnson, Karen Nichols, Kembra Jones and Jane George.



Marlee Plummer to perform in vaudeville show

The New Musical Gray's Stock Company will make its home debut with two performances on Saturday, August 17th at Lockney Elementary. Proceeds of the historic shows will go to the Floyd County Friends, an organization of Floydada and Lockney volunteers, who are working to build a 26,000 sqft multi-purpose building to serve the county and the area in a broad base of events for all ages.

Over the past year the Musical Gray's have taken their production entitled "Salute to 80-Years of Vaudeville" to Alamogordo, New Mexico; the Gem Theatre in Claude; the Garza Theatre in Post; the Opera House in Anson; and to Brownfield. Bill and Dell Gray of Floydada manage the traveling production that includes a pool of approximately 50-entertainers from across the South Plains.

The Musical Gray's show in Lockney will have over 20-acts of singing, dancing, comedy and magic similar to what traveling tent shows performed during the first half of this century. The August 17th shows will include performances by Bill Gray, Dell Gray, Jamie

Allissa Mitchell awarded journalism scholarship

Allissa Mitchell has been awarded a \$1,500 journalism scholarship for the 1996-1997 academic school year. This scholarship was established in 1978 by family and friends in memory of Mr Frank E. Burkhalter. In 1985, Mr and Mrs Charles J. DeLancey of Houston made a commitment to support this scholarship and have contributed generously since that time.

Allissa is a junior Journalism major at Baylor University.

She is the daughter of Jimmy and Cindy Mitchell and was a 1994 honor graduate of Post High School.

McDonald named to Southern Nazarene honor rolls

Dr Don Dunnington, academic vice president at Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Oklahoma, has released the Dean's and President's Honor Roll listings for the 1996 spring semester. In all, 370 students from 27 states and seven countries were named to the SNU honor rolls.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must complete at least 12 credit hours with a 3.4 GPA, and no incomplete courses or grades below a "C".

Among those named to SNU's academic honor rolls is Brad Robert McDonald of Post.

Brad, who is a junior finance and math major, is the son of Wayne and Carol McDonald of Post.

Hasle honored

Michelle Hasle, bride elect of Clay Williams, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday, July 7, 1996 at the Church of Christ Fellowship Room in Post.

Approximately 35 guests were served cookies, nuts and punch.

Special guests were Mrs. Suzie Hasle of Ballinger, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Teresia Williams, mother of the groom.

McGuire and Tyler Helms of sales that feature prizes.

In conjunction with the benefit, the historic Lamplighter Inn of Floydada will be serving a special dinner the night of the show. Seating will be by reservations only. The Lamplighter Inn claims to Harley Sadler and other entertainers staying at their hotel when touring West Texas and stopping in Floydada 50-70 years ago. A percentage of the Lamplighter's dinner will be donated to Floyd County Friends and the building project.

Show times will be at 5 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 17th. Tickets are \$10 each, and are available in Floydada at the First National Bank, American State Bank, West Texas National Bank, and State Farm Insurance. The ticket outlets in Lockney are at the First National Bank, Schacht's Flowers, and D & J Gin. For more information call Nick Long at 983-3441 or 983-3161, Elaine LaBaume at 983-3334, or Shawnda Foster at 652-2383.

Those attending will even get a taste of vaudeville as several local civic organizations will offer concessions of old fashioned homemade lemonade, popcorn, bottled root beer and others. The Floyd County Friends will also work the crowd with old-time candy

Allsup's raise money for Special Olympics

Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc. has made an annual commitment to Texas Special Olympics by donating five cents per every Honcho plastic cup (44 oz. fountain drink) sold. Additionally, the company has kicked off the program with a promotion, "Chillin' with Chillie," whereby customers receive a free game piece with each Honcho drink purchase to win up to \$1,000 cash and free merchandise (no purchase necessary with mail-in-request).

The game promotion started July 23 and will conclude on August 17, 1996. See your local Allsup's store for details.

Allsup's says the annual program will raise approximately \$15,000 for Special Olympics. "We strongly believe in the mission of Special Olympics and are glad to offer our support," said Stephanie Kempton, Public Relations

Director for Allsup's.

Allsup's is teaming up with Texas Special Olympics to offer instore promotions by Special Olympics athletes starting in September. Support Texas Special Olympics and buy a Honcho fountain drink today!

Texas Special Olympics (TSO) provides year-round sports training and competition to children and adults with mental challenges in your community. Lubbock is part of Area 17 which serves Lubbock County and the surrounding 19 counties. Area 17 serves approximately 800 athletes in the South Plains area in eight different sports. For more information about becoming a Special Olympic athlete or volunteer call 799-7000.

I believe I've found the missing link between animal and civilized man. It is us.

—Konrad Lorenz

Seasons
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Stephanie Stine and James W. Mitchell IV
232 East Main 495-3313

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
10% to 50% OFF
Specially Marked Items
♥ Bridal Selections ♥
Mr and Mrs Shelby Boling, nee Candace McConnell
Stephanie Stine and Jay Mitchell
Happiness Is...
128 E. Main 9:30 - 5:30 9:30 - 5:00 495-2438
Mon.- Fri. Saturday

~ New! "RPMs" ~

for all your coffee drinkin' card players, golfers, teachers and Easy Livin' People!

- Revolutionary Performance Mugs 13⁵⁰
- ~ Rosemary Nelson ~
- New! Jewelry Designs & 1996 Ltd Ed. Angel Pin 35⁰⁰
- ~ Keepers of the Light ~
- Lighthouse Mugs & Bay Chimes
- ~ Signature Table Ponds ~



Little Luxuries... Small Indulgences...
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Summer Coolers

Kitchen, Pool and Patio Fun
Acrylic Glasses - Trays - Pitchers
Bright Colors - 3 sizes

Trade Days Special

All Veggie Items - 25% OFF
Sidewalk Sale - Saturday only
(Great Buys!)

Wedding Selections

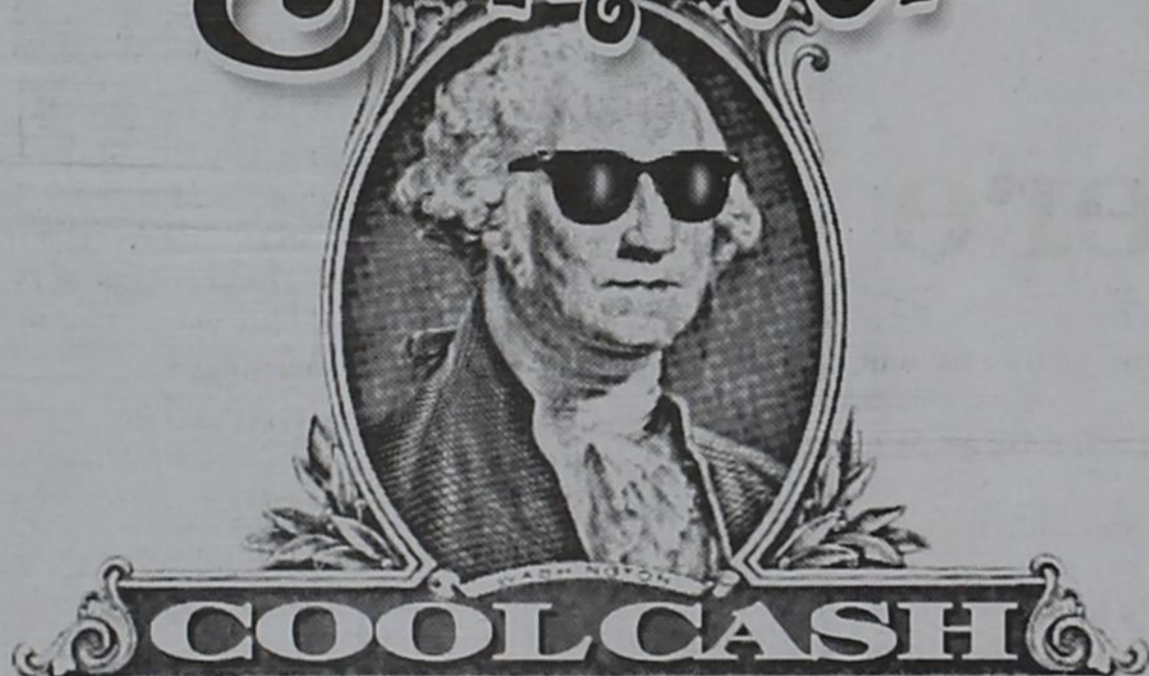
Candace McConnell ♥ Shelby Boling
Stephnie Stine ♥ Jay Mitchell

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Gifts For All Reasons, Gifts For All Seasons

201 E. Main Mon-Sat 9:00 - 6:00 495-2314

Summer



The future is so bright
we've gotta wear shades
(with a Norwest Summer Cool Cash CD)

ONE YEAR CD
5.50% APY*
WITH OPENING BALANCE
OF \$25,000 AND UP.

Your summer can be brighter and much cooler with the Summer Cool Cash CD from Norwest Bank! These one year certificates of deposit earn 5.35% APY on opening balances from \$10,000-\$24,999 and 5.50% APY on opening balances above \$25,000. Enjoy your summer, and earn some cool cash while you're doing it with Norwest!



To The Nth Degree[®]

Post

216 West Main Street
495-2804

*Annual percentage yield is current as of July 25, 1995.
Rate subject to change without notice. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

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Garza Healthtalk

by Debbie Jenkins CRTT, EMT-P

Minor children must have parent or legal guardian consent for medical treatment. Except in life-threatening situations, treatment could not be administered without it. Persons entrusted with the care of the child (babysitter, friends, family) cannot give consent for treatment unless legally authorized by a parent or guardian.

The authorization must be signed by the parent and witnessed. This authorization should then be given to each person or organization entrusted with care of the child. Should the child be injured or become ill, they could be treated in the event that the parents were not immediately available. This is especially important during the sports season. For example, most parents cannot attend every out-of-town game that their children are involved in. With the authorization, the school representative could request medical attention for your child. Without the authorization your child would have to wait for treatment until you arrived to give consent or return home before seeking medical care. Most schools carry the forms to every event. Parents are asked to sign a new form at the beginning of each year.

Anytime the authorization form is to be used, the care provider

must have the form readily available for inspection by the health care provider. Information required includes: 1. date of authorization; 2. name and birth date of child; 3. name of person authorized to consent for medical care; 4. special medical information regarding the child; 5. signature of parent or legal guardian and 6. signature of witness.

Other information that is helpful though not required for treatment of the child includes: 1. name of insurance company and policy number; 2. family physician and 3. copy of immunization records, blood type and any other information that you feel the health care provider would need to know regarding treatment (religious beliefs, etc).

Garza Memorial Hospital, as a service to the parents of our community, provides an authorization for emergency care form. They are available upon request.

In a life-threatening situation, your child can be medically treated by implied consent in most states. This means that, acting in good faith, the health care provider believes that if you were present you would consent for immediate care of the child. In a true emergency every second counts. The health care providers may not have time to locate you and wait for your arrival to give consent. No one plans for an emergency, be prepared.

Letters to the Editor

Good journalism?...

For quite some time, I have been given to understand that good journalism means reporting the facts without coloring the article with views or opinions of the writer. For the most part, all of you at the Post Dispatch do a fair job of this. Unfortunately, this last week there was an exception to that.

I know that free speech gives you the right to print your opinion. Wes, but may I suggest that it would be more appropriate for you to print those opinions on the opinion page, or in an editor's column. When reporting news, please just report the facts. That way, those of us who prefer to read news and form our OWN opinions can do just that. Those who want to know what your opinion of something is can read your opinion page or editor's column.

In the interest of free speech and quality journalism, I'm sure many of your readers will thank you.

Sincerely,
Carol Tobias

Editor's Note: without knowing which article the writer refers to, it is difficult to respond. We make every attempt to identify editorial comment in all our articles.

Announces resignation...

With considerable regret, I am writing to announce my resignation from Post Healthcare Clinic, and from the staff of Garza Memorial Hospital. My last working day will tentatively be the 9th of August.

Under the terms of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (START) Treaty, both Russia and the United States station inspectors in each other's countries. I will be providing on-site medical care to one of our teams, and will function as an inspector. I will be in Russia for nine weeks at a time, out for three weeks, and then go back again. Clearly, this is a historic, challenging and fascinating opportunity and will give my family and I an opportunity for European travel that would not be available in any other context. My family will not actually move, giving them the opportunity to continue to live in Post, and I will in some ways actually have more time at home than I have now.

Even so, this was a difficult decision. The reception I had from Methodist, Garza Memorial, and this community was exceptional. My position here also afforded me an opportunity for involvement in my profession as Secretary of the Texas Academy of PA's to both promulgate and regulate rural health, and influence decision making in the State Government that was very rewarding.

The greatest blessing of working in Post under the Methodist system was the opportunity to meet so many of you and the support Dr Chen and I have received as medical providers to this warm and friendly community. I have a very profound attachment to all of my patients that made this a very difficult decision. I intend to continue my residence in this community, and hope to return in the future.

With my very fondest regards,
Michael G. Cahill - PA-C

The largest diamond is 3,106 carats and was found in South Africa in 1905.

Garza County gets NAP designation

Assistance is available to producers of seeded small grain forage who lost forage production because of drought conditions occurring from September 1995 through June 1996 according to Victor Ashley, Executive Director of the Garza County Farm Service Agency. This assistance is offered through the Noninsured Assistance Program, or NAP.

Garza County has been designated as an eligible NAP area for September through June drought and the only crop eligible for NAP benefits under this designation at this time is seeded small grain forage. Producers who suffered seeded small grain forage losses due to the drought should have timely reported their acres, losses, evidence of production and all other information required to determine their eligibility for NAP benefits at the county FSA office. Acreage reports, notices of loss, and NAP applications filed now are considered late-filed.

Seeded small grain forage producers must meet the late-filing deadline of August 30, 1996, to apply for NAP benefits

according to Ashley. Any requests for NAP for 1996 small grain forage filed after this date will not be approved. Producers must file all necessary information with the local FSA office by August 30.

This includes acreage reports, notices of loss, and applications for payment, along with acceptable records of both historical and current year production.

Only a person who actually owns or leases the acreage, plants and produces the small grain forage crop, and grazes or leases the acreage for grazing to another person is eligible for NAP benefits. Small grain forage includes wheat, barley, oats, rye, triticale, or any combination of those crops. Small grain forage acreage eligible for NAP includes acreage planted and reported with an intent of full season grazing or with an intent of winter grazing only followed by grain production in the spring. Contact the Farm Service Agency before August 30, 1996, at 208 W. Main or call 495-2801.

The secret of boring people lies in telling them everything.

—Voltaire

Brady's Package Store

501 E. Main - 495-3150 - Specials good Aug. 1-7, 1996

Come to Brady's this week and lasso up some of these great buys...

 Crown Royal 23⁹⁹ liter	 Kahlua 15⁰⁰ 750 ML	 Bud or Bud Light Longnecks 12 oz bottles - per case 13⁹⁹
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Brady's is one of the proud sponsors of the Garza County Roping, August 3, 1996

Register to win*

FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION



Continental Hotel
CASINO AND RESORT, LAS VEGAS

*Must be at least 21 years of age to win

Total of six drawings

Tuesdays
August 6
August 13
August 20

No purchase necessary
No need to be present to win

Here's what you get:
• 3 days/2 nights at the Continental Hotel
• Prime Rib Dinner for Two
• Four Free Drinks
• \$50 in slot pay
• Four Free Games of Keno
• Eight Free \$5 Blackjack match plays

Register at
The Post Dispatch
123 E. Main

or
SONIC

America's Drive-In

210 S. Broadway 495-3440



Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. members attending workshops at TCU this week were (back row, left to right) sponsor Dedra Adams, Ross Babb, Michael Huff, Barrett Scrivner, Armando Rodriguez, Alex Rodriguez, Tyrone Jefferson, sponsor Bobby Dean, (front row) Naomi Gonzales, Shalana Reed, Yvonne Lopez, Kenda Looney, Dianna Williams, Tandi Humble, Lindsey Rudd and Brandi Gunn.

Post S.T.A.R.S. attend conference at T.C.U.

Fourteen S.T.A.R.S. members from Post Middle School left for Fort Worth on Saturday, July 27th to attend the Texan's War on Drugs Leadership Training Camp at Texas Christian University.

The Summer Youth Leadership Training Camp is a regional drug and youth violence prevention program. Participants are guided by attending family groups, team groups and workshops which include topics such as Effects of Alcohol and drugs, self esteem, gangs, understanding root causes of violence, teen crime and communities and community service.

Motivational speakers inspire and charge all participants to go back to their communities and make a difference.

S.T.A.R.S. members attending were: Yvonne Lopez, Dianna Williams, Tyrone Jefferson, Kenda Looney, Lindsey Rudd, Barrett Scrivner, Ross Babb, Armando Rodriguez, Alex Rodriguez, Brandi Gunn, Shalana Reed, Naomi Gonzales, Tandi Humble and Michael Huff. Accompanying the students were Dedra Adams, sponsor of the group and Bobby Dean.

During camp, teams of drug free junior and senior high leaders are trained about drug abuse, youth violence and how to improve programs in place to help reduce those problems.

Post S.T.A.R.S. spent five days on campus with hundreds of other leaders sharing ideas, building friendships and learning skill building and idea sharing workshops each day. The students met in family groups, team groups, workshops, listened to great motivational speakers and

had drug-free fun.

"We went to get new ideas to strengthen the S.T.A.R.S. program already in place. It was awesome to come to something like this and see so many kids running around with all this energy and they're all there to make a positive difference. This conference charged my batteries", said sponsor Dedra Adams.

The Post S.T.A.R.S. would not have been able to attend this dynamic conference if the following people and organizations had not had faith in us and showed their support by awarding scholarships to the conference.

We would like to say a big THANK YOU to: The Post Rotary Club, Lion's Club, Amity Club, Bob Collier, Garza County Juvenile Probation Office, Northwest Bank.

With the support of Mrs Marita Jackson, Post Middle School Principal, Dan Rankin, Elementary/Primary Principal, Dr. Bobby Bain, Superintendent of Post and all the faculty of the above schools our program will continue to get stronger.

Thank you Post for your support as S.T.A.R.S. tries to make Post a drug-free community.

The Post Dispatch will not be responsible for photos left at the office more than 30 days.

Tax 'n Facts by Terri Cash, CPA

Benefit Your Favorite Charity -- And The Kids, Too!

A charitable remainder trust can work miracles. With one asset, you can benefit your favorite charity, save on capital gains taxes and earn a deduction, increase your own income, and still do good things for the family. Here's how it works:

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Post

"Around the corner from Danish Imports"
495-2872

Lost Pet Corner

Call the City of Post at 495-2811 for information

Four dogs at shelter



Four lost dogs are impounded at the city animal shelter, and are whining for attention. There are two yellow mixed breed males, a black and white male and a black and tan male.

Anyone those interested in adopting lost pets may call City Hall at 495-2811.

Tip of the Week: Vacation time can be great fun for families... but sometimes the pets left at home are alone and need special attention. Be sure to make arrangements for your pets before you leave for more than a day or two.

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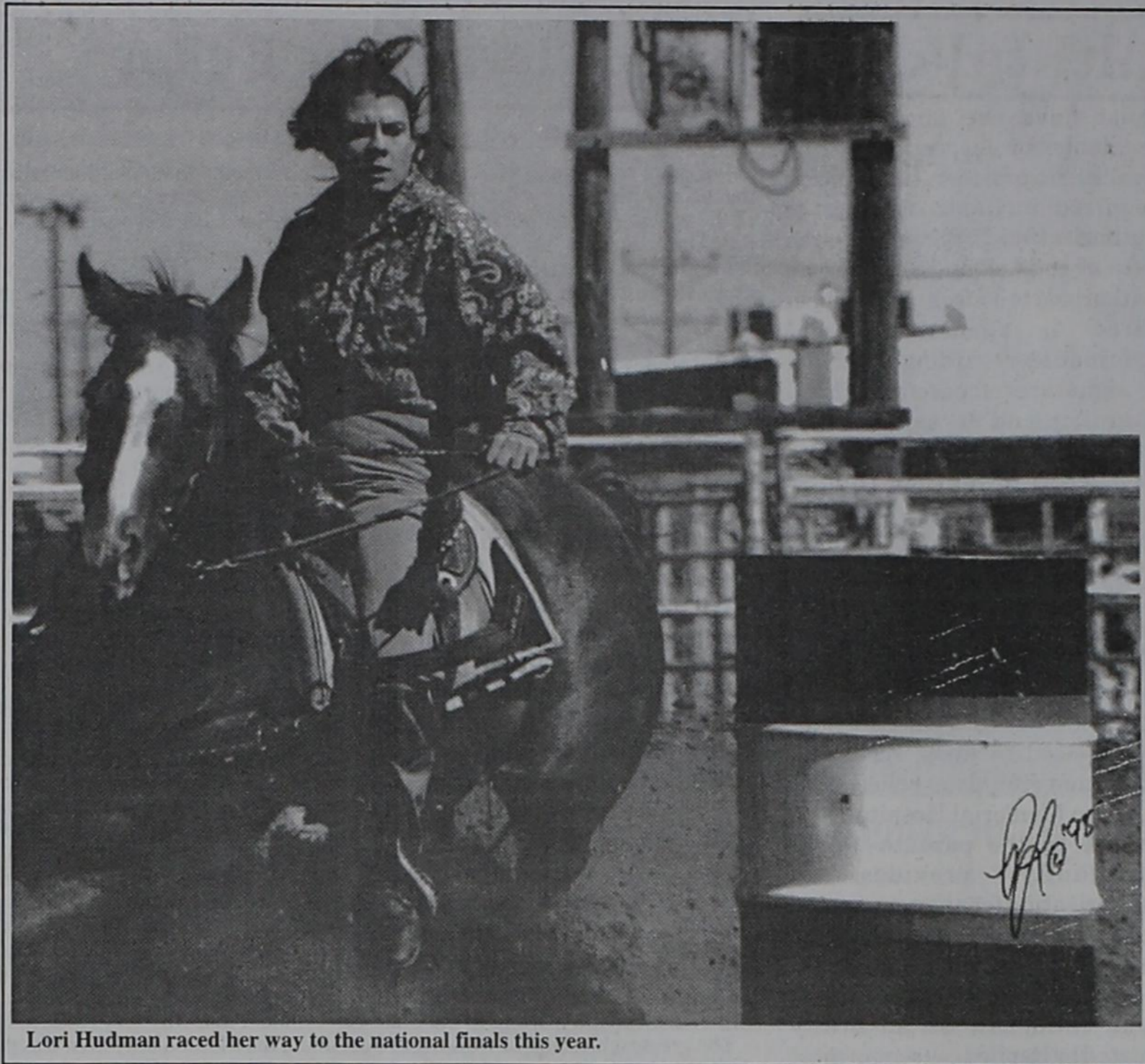
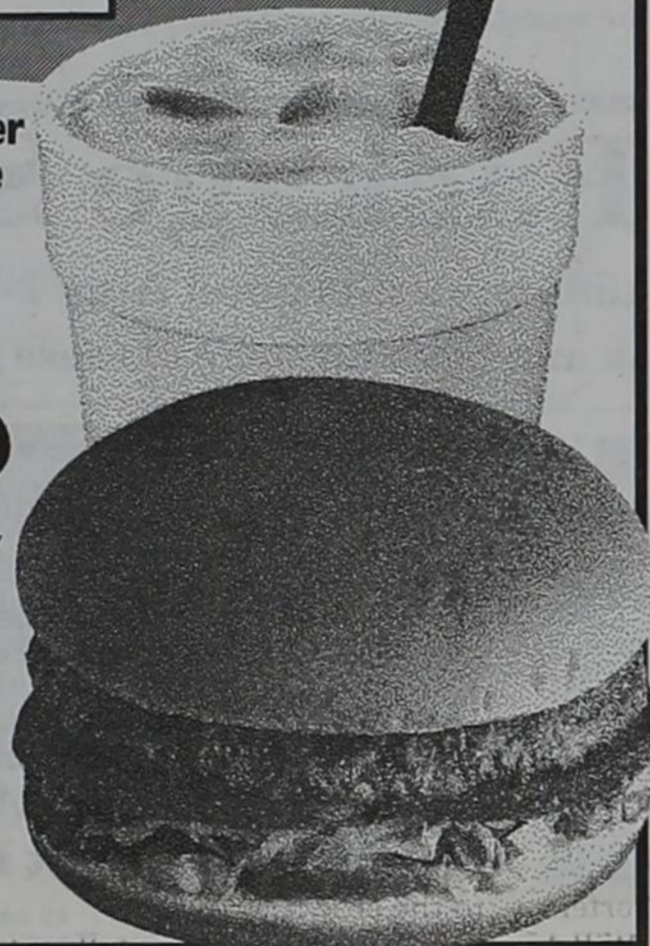
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Lori Hudman raced her way to the national finals this year.

Lori Hudman competes at national rodeo finals

by Sheri Lewis

A Post resident was among the barrel racers competing in the National High School Rodeo Finals held July 14-22 in Pueblo, Colorado.

Lori Hudman, daughter of Curtis and Julie Hudman, placed in the top third of the field of 170 barrel racing competitors. It was her first national level contest.

"I kinda fell apart," Hudman said, expressing disappointment in her ranking. "It was a different ring that I thought it was going to be - we competed in a big outdoor ring and I thought we were going to compete indoors - and the ground was really bad. Dirt's really different in Colorado," she

laughed.

Hudman, one of 45 Texans who qualified for the National Finals, was the lone rider representing the South Plains. She qualified for the national contest with a fourth place finish at the Texas High School Rodeo finals held in Abilene in June.

Riding horses and rodeos have long since been a part of Hudman's life. She's been riding since the age of five and rodeoing

for the past eight years. And it's something she'll carry with her when she goes to college in the fall - she's earned a personal scholarship to rodeo at Howard College in Big Spring.

When she's not barrel racing, roping or goat tying in coming months, Hudman hopes to ride toward success in the academic arena. The 1996 Post High School graduate plans to major in accounting.

'Right Bed, Wrong Husband' big hit at the Garza

by Sheri Lewis

The only thing wrong with Saturday night's Garza Theater performance of "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" was the audience. It only half-filled the theater. But what a treat those theater-goers received.

"Right Bed, Wrong Husband," under the direction of Jane Prince Jones, proved to be a delicious blend of sight gags and one-liners. Serving up a heaping helping of comedic troubles reminiscent of Lucy and Ethel, the play offered a fun, light-hearted look at one man's desperate attempt to cover up a little white lie.

Jeremy Daniel played Ted Merriweather, the young bachelor who is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of his aging Aunt Martha, played by Jane Prince Jones. It seems a penny-pinching Aunt Martha holds the purse strings of a sizable estate willed to her nephew and Ted, in need of a boosted allowance, creates

himself a fictional wife so his long distance aunt will double his weekly take.

The ruse works until Aunt Martha makes an unexpected visit to Ted's house, demanding to meet his new bride.

In a desperate attempt to cover his tracks, Ted calls on his house guests, Claude and Evelyn Stevens (played by Mike Morgan and Cheryl Thompson Allen). With some help from Ted's housekeeper, Myra Tackelberry (Christy Morris), they devise a plan that will surely fool Aunt Martha during her abbreviated stay. But when Aunt Martha's plans change and a fiancée and a drunk (played by Dina Craven and Rick Fay) are added to the mix, the play really gets down to the serious business of making the audience laugh.

It was the cast of "Right Bed" that made the play truly entertaining. The deadpan looks and the comedic timing were on

Disaster Reserve Assistance Program

Many livestock producers have been adversely affected by prolonged drought. On July 1, 1996, President Clinton declared the Southwest in a state of emergency that warrants the release of the Feed Grain Disaster Reserve. The Commodity Credit Corporation will sell Disaster Reserve stocks on the open market on a competitive bid basis to fund Disaster Reserve Assistance Program payments.

Livestock producers who have suffered at least a forty percent or greater loss of 1996 feed production and who are not currently enrolled in the Livestock Feed Program, may be eligible for Disaster Reserve Assistance Program payments. Producers may not receive assistance under both programs.

Assistance is authorized for 1996 crop years losses only. Benefits will be computed retroactive to March 1, which is considered the beginning of the livestock feed crop year. Producers will receive payments that may not exceed 30 percent of the lesser of the producer's feed loss or additional feed allowance. An eligible producer must own eligible livestock, not have a qualifying annual gross revenue of more than \$2.5 million, be actively engaged in farming and ranching, and receive 10 percent or more of their gross annual receipts from the production of grain and livestock.

August 9, 1996 is the last day to file an application for the Disaster Reserve Assistance Program. Contact the Farm Service Agency at 208 W. Main or call 495-2801.

the mark and a seemingly unplanned prop problem Saturday evening only added to the frivolity of the performance.

For those of you who may have missed it, "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" will be played again August 8-11. Call 495-4005 for reservations.

Caprock Golf annual "Mickey & Minnie"

The Caprock Golf Course held its annual "Mickey & Minnie" tournament July 27 and 28. Results from that tournament were:

Championship Flight
1st place - Ronnie and Sherry Aldridge, 61 + 63 = 124; 2nd place - Larry and Marion Barker, 61 + 64 = 125; 3rd place - Ty Stovall and Becky Addison, 65 + 63 = 128.

1st Flight
1st place - Clyde and Sue Cash, 67 + 63 = 130; 2nd and 3rd place tie - Bob and Debbie Palmer, 68 + 65 = 133 and Barbara and Charles Hardin 68 + 65 = 133.

2nd Flight
1st place - Mike and Lauri Willis, 70 + 66 = 136; 2nd place - Joe and Toni Harris, 70 + 69 = 139; 3rd place tie - Barry and Amy Morris, 71 + 70 = 141; Jay Pollard and Dee'Je' Estep, 72 + 69 = 141; Bill and Jean Hoover, 72 + 69 = 141.

3rd Flight
1st place - Mickey and Margaret Davis, 73 + 66 = 139; 2nd place - Virgil and Patsy Bilbo, 74 + 68 = 142; 3rd place - Minnie Ola Stewart and Brad Bybee, 74 + 69 = 143.

4th Flight
1st place - Jimmy and Earline Irvin, 75 + 68 = 143; 2nd place - Rob and Renee Bridwell, 75 + 70 = 145; 3rd place tie - Jim and Darla Doss, 75 + 71 = 146; Brian and Stacy Edwards, 75 + 71 = 146; Joe and Vicki Bilbo, 75 + 71 = 146.

5th Flight
1st place - Doyle and Jan Nichols, 79 + 72 = 151; 2nd and 3rd place tie - Sammie and Karen Palmer, 81 + 76 = 157 and Fred and Lynette Galbraith, 82 + 75 = 157.

Notice of Public Hearing on Budget

Garza Central Appraisal District

The Garza Central Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 19 97 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on August 8, 1996, at 9:00 a.m.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget.	\$	201,085.86
The total amount of increase over the current year's budget.	\$	377.42
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget.		3 (full-time equivalent)
The number of employees compensated under the current budget.		3 (full-time equivalent)

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

Garza Central Appraisal District
124 East Main - P.O. Drawer F
Post, Texas 79356
(806) 495-3518

Find out why Austin politicians are nervous...

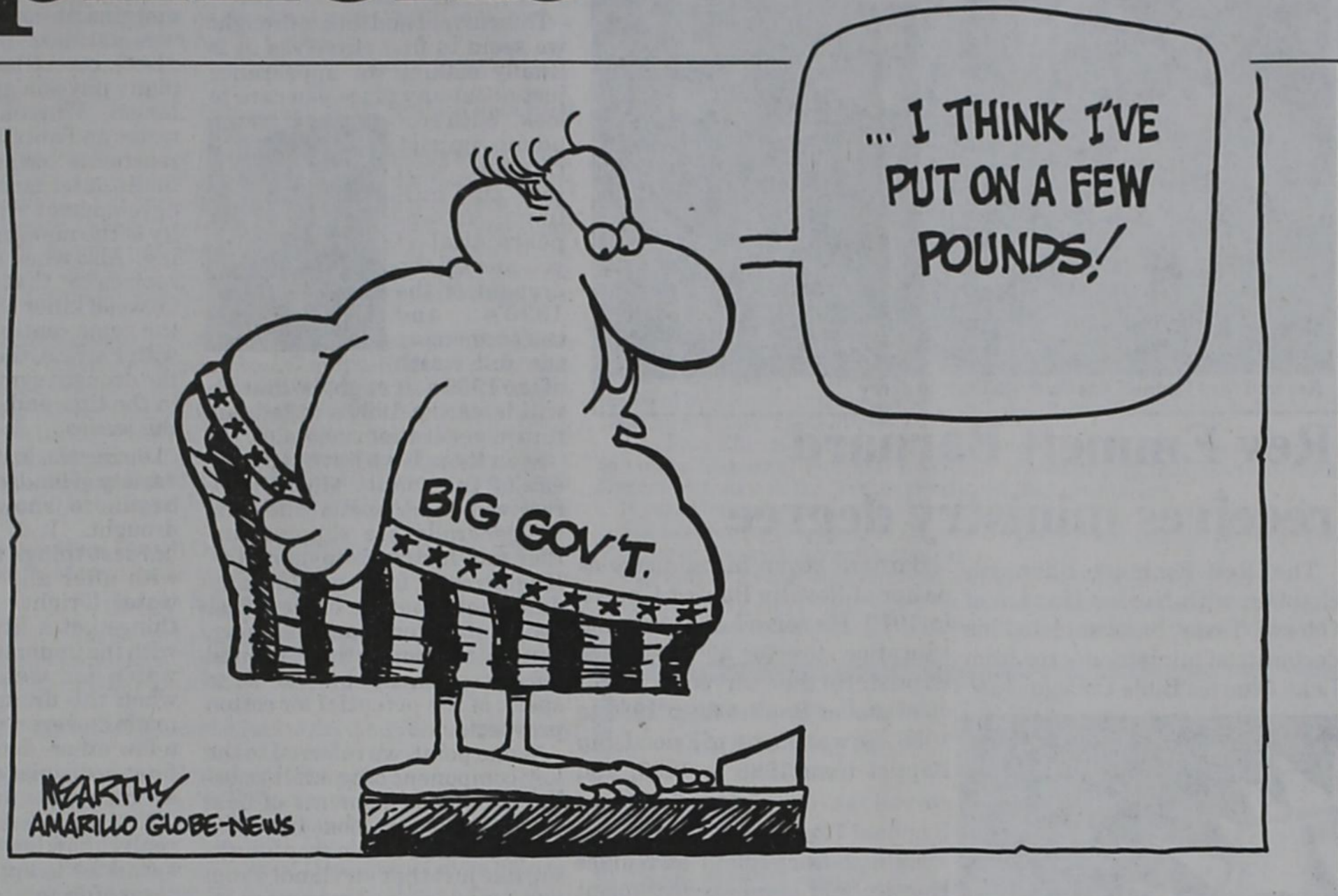


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Opinions

Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second Class Postage Paid at Post, Texas 79356. Postmaster: send address changes to: The Post Dispatch, 123 E. Main St., Post, Texas 79356 (806) 495-2816 - Fax 495-2059
Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher
Subscription Rates:
 Garza County - \$20 per year
 Zip Codes 793 and 794 - \$22 per year
 Other Texas Zip Codes - \$24 per year
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Failure of the Republican 'Revolution'

by Jacob G. Hornberger
 Future of Freedom Foundation

The year 1913 was one of the most revolutionary years in American history. Two things dramatically changed the nature of American society and the philosophy of freedom under which Americans had previously lived: the 16th Amendment to the Constitution and the passage of the Federal Reserve Act.

Since the time of the founding of the United States in 1787 until 1913, Americans were free to accumulate unlimited amounts of wealth, for there was no taxation on income, and even indirect taxation (i.e., tariffs) was extremely limited. Americans believed that individuals had the natural, God-given right to live their lives the way they chose (liberty), engage in economic enterprises with others without governmental restriction (free enterprise), accumulate the fruits of their earnings (property), and decide what to do with their wealth (free choice). Unlike their European counterparts, our American ancestors refused to permit their governmental officials to have omnipotent power over their earnings.

Moreover, Americans knew from history the dangers that direct taxation posed to individual liberty. If public officials - whether democratically elected or not - had the power to directly confiscate the wealth of the people through direct taxation, there would never be a stopping point. Americans knew that taxation would never cease to rise because the needs and crises of government are always never-ending.

Thus, from the start in 1787, the national government's operations were funded by indirect taxation - the tariff - and even then, the total tax probably never exceeded about one percent of people's income.

Why didn't the national politicians and bureaucrats simply impose income taxation on the American people? Because everyone understood that the government's powers emanated from the Constitution - the document that the American people has used to bring the national government into existence. If a power was not listed in the Constitution, the national government was not permitted to exercise it. And the power to levy an income tax was simply not listed.

There was one attempt to violate the constitutional restriction on income taxation. During the Civil War, President Lincoln knowingly and deliberately violated the law - the higher, constitutional law that applied to him as president - by imposing an income tax to help fund the war. But when the case reached the United States Supreme

Court, the tax was held to be unconstitutional. The Court examined the Constitution, found that the power to levy a tax on income was not listed among the powers granted to the national government, and declared the tax null and void.

It is impossible to understate the significance of the American way of life before 1913. Americans were free to accumulate unlimited amounts of wealth. And there was nothing public officials could do about it. Imagine: no income tax, no Internal Revenue Service, no income-tax returns.

This is what it once meant to be free - to live your life the way you chose (so long as it was peaceful), to engage in economic enterprise without licenses or other governmental permissions, to accumulate unlimited amounts of wealth, and to decide what to do with that wealth.

All of that changed in 1913. The Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution permitted the national government to impose income taxation on the American people. It almost boggles the mind - Americans went through all of the time and effort required to amend their Constitution in order to permit their politicians and bureaucrats to have control over the fruits of their earnings!

Life has not been the same since. Taxation at all governmental levels, including income taxation, now takes close to fifty percent of people's income. In other words, modern-day Americans are required by their government officials to work half their lives for the sake of their rulers.

But the real significance of the 1913 income-tax revolution does not lie in the percentage of people's income taken by public officials. No, the real significance lies in the revolutionary transformation in the nature of the relationship between the American people and their governmental officials.

Before 1913, the individual was sovereign and supreme. He was the boss. He worked for himself and for his family, and public officials could not force him to work for the government. In other words, he was a free man. Government officials were the servants.

With 1913, the American people's relationship to their government was dramatically changed. The relationship became the same as that which has existed in Europe and all the world throughout history. Government officials, not the individual, were now in charge.

(Continued Next Week)

Don't expect me to trust 'experts'

by Walter E. Williams

Some people wonder why I'm suspicious of experts. People might think, "Williams is too cynical." Let's investigate a few experts and their monumental predictive blunders. In 1949, Popular Mechanics opined, "Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons."

With my IBM Thinkpad weighing about 4 pounds, Popular Mechanics was at least technically right. But how about Thomas Watson, the chairman of IBM? In 1943, he predicted, "I think there is a world market for maybe five computers." Then there was Ken Olsen, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corp., who said, "There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home."

Computer experts don't have a monopoly on wrong predictions. In 1899, Charles H. Duell, commissioner of the U.S. Office of Patents, proposed closing the agency because, "Everything that can be invented has been invented."

Duell knew for sure airplanes would not be invented because, in 1895, Lord Kelvin, noted physicist and president of the prestigious Royal Society, said, "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." After airplanes were finally invented, Marechal Ferdinand Foch, professor of strategy at Ecole Superieure de Guerre, said "Airplanes are interesting toys but of no military value."

A 1921 New York Times editorial had a great prediction about Goddard's research on rocketry: "Professor Goddard does not know the relation between action and reaction and the need to have something better than a vacuum against which to react. Se seems to lack the basic knowledge ladled out daily in high schools." The New York Times editor might have been influenced by another expert, Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the vacuum tube and father of television, who said, "Man will never reach the moon regardless of all future scientific advances."

No socioeconomic class has a monopoly on bad predictions. "This fellow Charles Lindbergh will never make it. He's doomed." That was millionaire aviation enthusiast Harry Guggenheim's prediction about Lindbergh's chances for success in man's first solo transatlantic flight.

Back in 1859, when Edwin Drake was trying to enlist drillers to his oil-drilling project, some of them said: "Drill for oil? You mean drill into the ground to try and find oil? You're crazy." In 1876, a Western Union internal memo said, "This 'telephone' has too many shortcomings to be seriously considered as a means of communication. The device is inherently of no value to us." Then there are economists. In 1929, Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, said, "Stocks have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."

"I'm just glad it'll be Clark Gable who's falling on his face and not Gary Cooper." That's what Gary Cooper said when he decided not to



accept the leading role in "Gone With The Wind." In 1962, there was another entertainment industry rejection: "We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out." That was Decca Recording Co. turning down The Beatles.

History has shown that mankind makes grossly erroneous predictions, but to err is human. Mankind tends to survive errors and erroneous predictions, as history has aptly demonstrated. We have home computers, we have telephones, and we enjoy Beatles' music.

We survived because the "experts" making false predictions had no power to impose their vision of the future on others. Those who had another vision of the future were free to go about their business of inventing the "uninventable" and developing the "undevelopable."

For this reason alone we should not allow experts, no matter how smart they are - or think they are - to control any aspect of our lives.

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Wisdom

"Disperse, you rebels -- Damn you, throw down your arms and disperse!"

Maj. John Pitcairn, Lexington, Massachusetts, April 19, 1775

The Constitution for the United States Preamble

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.

Bill of Rights

Article 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Article 2

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.

Article 3

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Importance of possessing arms

Vin Suprynowicz

(Continued from last week)

If it really needs saying, no one should be planning to blow up any specific occupied buildings, except in defense against overt attempts to deprive us of our constitutional rights. Innocents could get killed.

That would be stupid and immoral.

But totalitarian regimes are not put in place in a single day. They erode our rights a little at a time, in hopes that no single step will be seen as severe enough to cause decent, law-abiding citizens to risk their lives, jobs, property and reputation to say "That's it, that's the last straw; today we load our rifles and start shooting every government official we see. Where's that damned mailman?"

They count on us saying: "No, not yet, maybe they'll stop with making the Jews sew those silly yellow stars on their clothes, ..." hemming and hawing and procrastinating till it's too late. In Germany in the late 1930s, precious few citizens chose to take that course.

We now sneer at the "good Germans" who whined after the war, "What could I do? What could any one person do? It was the law." Would history have gone differently, had thousands of everyday Germans taken up arms and begun training in 1935, in violation of government orders, putting Herr Hitler on notice that any further erosion of personal rights - even those of Jews and Gypsies - would be met with cold steel?

It never happened, and no one now reveres the Germans as a freedom-loving nation, and likely never will. Instead, Americans celebrate each Fourth of July the courage and sacrifice of men like Carter Braxton of Virginia, the wealthy trader who saw his ships swept from the seas and died in rags, and Thomas Nelson, Jr., who aimed the first of Gen. Washington's continental cannon at his own home in Yorktown after Gen. Cornwallis took it over as his headquarters, later to die bankrupt as a result.

We celebrate Francis Lewis of Long Island, who saw his home and properties destroyed, and his wife and son die in British prisons. We celebrate John Hart, who was driven from his wife's bedside as she lay dying. His fields and gristmill laid waste, he lived for more than a year in forests and caves before dying of exhaustion and a broken heart.

These brave men were among the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, and when they spoke of risking their lives and fortunes, they weren't just whistling Dixie. Today, would such men - men who took up arms against the established crown and his mercenaries - be honored in Janet Reno's America?

Or would they - along with Mr. Washington - be arrested and charged with "Conspiracy to Furnish Instruction in the Use of Explosive Devices and Other Techniques in Furtherance of Civil Disorder," their homes and farms and firearms all seized and "forfeited" to the crown?

Will Ms. Reno's storm troopers tell us how they believe a civilian militia should train to resist oppression? What steps we should follow to legally become adept in the use of heavy machine guns and shoulder-launched surface-to-air missiles - skills now common to the lowliest Vietnamese peasant or free Afghan goatherd - without running afoul of her snitches, spies, and agents provocateurs?

The federal agenda appears to be coming clear. They aim to revile, discredit, break up, and arrest all civilian militias, until we are, indeed, a nation of disarmed slaves. The best hope of peace and liberty now lies with the courts and fully-informed juries of Arizona, whom I trust will laugh out of court the notion that citizens who never harmed a fly should be jailed for "watching videotapes" of their friends blowing up sand dunes in the desert, no matter how unwise their talk.

Because if the Viper Militiamen (and gals) are convicted, the day will have drawn that much nearer - very much nearer - when all Americans will have to decide whether to follow Mr. Madison's advice, to make "plans of resistance" and "appeal to a trial of force," or whether we're going to docilely run our deer rifles down to the police station like Good Germans, leave our doors open so the police can enter at their convenience without bothering to knock ... and hope for the best.

Vin Suprynowicz is the assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. Readers may contact him via e-mail at vin@intermind.net. The column is syndicated in the United States and Canada via Mountain Media Syndications, P.O. Box 4422, Las Vegas Nev. 89127.

Who is the victim?

by Wesley W. Burnett

I owe both Garza County Justices of the Peace and our readers an apology... last week's report on highway "piracy" erroneously labeled JP 1 reports, when in fact the report last week came from JP 2.

This week we report on highway revenue collections from JP 1. For those who are new to this monthly report, it is a reminder that the state of Texas, through a series of legislative and statutory "laws," has historically enforced these regulations under the "color of law." Although it is rarely recognized by politicians or citizens, the law in America since its founding has been the Constitution and properly ratified treaties. Enforced through common law, violations of the Constitution do not need regulations... simply stated, a violation of law requires that there be a victim, an injured person, someone whose rights have been violated by another. The state is not an injured person. Any state regulations that are brought before a common law court will face tough scrutiny, especially if there is no victim.

So, we ask, in the case of citizens forced at the threat of imprisonment to pay fines related to state regulations, who is the injured person? Whose rights are being violated? If "law" officers actually enforced the law (as described above), how many "violators" would be stopped and stripped of their property? The current system of highway revenue collection can only be called "highway robbery," even though the bandits wear uniforms and are decent people, taught that they are performing important social duties. That does not make it right when, at the point of a gun, citizens are deprived of their Constitutional rights.

In Garza County's JP 1 court last month 146 "traffic and misdemeanor" citations were issued, resulting in \$14,002.50 collected for the state and county on 93 of these cases. On the report, under the heading of "Criminal Cases," there were also 13 non-traffic misdemeanor cases, with fines collected from one. Ten cases were dismissed, 24 citizens were forced to attend so-called driver safety courses, 22 were offered "deferred disposition" and three were dismissed after showing proof of financial responsibility (insurance receipt).

If all of this smacks of a money-making machine, it should be no surprise... it seems apparent that all state regulations related to travel create financial rewards for some, at the expense of others. Follow the money trail, you'll find who's behind the regulations.

Talena Porter completes basic training

Marine Pvt. Talena R. Porter, daughter of Vickie G. Cotter of Post, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Porter successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Porter

spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments. Porter and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values — honor, courage and commitment and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

She is a 1994 graduate of Post High School.

Free poetry contest

Post poets take heart! The Bards of (beautiful downtown) Burbank are sponsoring a free poetry contest, open to everyone. Grand prize is a whopping \$1,000!

The guidelines are as follows: (1) Poem may be written on any subject, using any style, and must be 21 lines or less, (2) the deadline

for entering is August 21, 1996, (3) Keep copies as no poems can be returned. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants by the last week in September.

To enter, send poem to: Bards of Burbank, 2219 W. Olive Ave., Suite 250, Burbank, California 91506.

The butterfly counts not months but moments, and has time enough.

—Rabindranath Tagore



Rev Emmett Barnard receives ministry degree

The Rev Emmett Barnard, chaplain with Nurses Hospice of Odessa, Texas, has completed his doctorate of ministry degree from Lake Charles Bible College.

Barnard began his ministry as pastor of Royalty Baptist Church in 1979. He served as youth and education director at West Park Baptist. He then served as pastor of Westover Baptist from 1982 to 1986. He was pastor of Friendship Baptist from 1988 to 1995, and served as chaplain of Odessa Regional Hospital.

He now is chaplain at Nurses Hospice and is music director at Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

He has traveled extensively in the Holy Land and in Europe, and is involved in mission work in Mexico.

Emmett taught in the Post schools and also in Odessa. His wife is the former Annette McBride. They have two boys: Rietilo, 13, and Jerry 11.

Guthrie named Outstanding Rural Scholar

Nine new rural Texas students have been chosen to participate in the Outstanding Rural Scholar Recognition Program, an effort by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives to increase the supply of primary care health providers in rural Texas.

This year's scholars will be studying medicine, nursing and physical therapy. The students were selected for their academic achievements as well as their commitment to return to their sponsoring rural communities to practice health care.

Scholars are eligible to apply for forgiveness loans, funded by the Center and the sponsors, to enable the scholars to pursue their education's and return to the communities.

Named Outstanding Rural Scholar for Post was Danny Guthrie, sponsored by Garza Memorial Hospital in Post, will study nursing at South Plains College and Texas Tech University.

Students this year join 62 others in the last five years who have been recognized under the Outstanding Rural Scholar program. The community sponsors join 38 other rural Texas communities that have chosen to "grow their own" health professionals by participating in the program.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Drought signs just about everywhere

This current and future drought we seem to find ourselves in is finally making its' appearance just about any place you care to look. With economic impact figures well into the millions, it appears that if you missed the drought of the 1930's and can't remember the full wrath of the 1950's, it might be that we will have the 1990's to tell our future generations about.

Even though we have some areas of the county which have received some spotty showers, we generally are slipping further and further into more dry. If you recall from a column in June, information on the first round of cotton plant mapping, you will remember that we found ourselves "on the bubble" so to speak of the potential for cotton prospects.



At one point, we referred to the key component of rainfall as being the major elements of field potential. It now looks like most of our dryland cotton crop is looking like just that - dryland! From our second set of mappings on the same 20 fields sampled in June, it is becoming obvious that we are falling further and further behind in the yield race.

Our sampling of 200 plants reveals overall short stalk length, low fruiting branch growth and even some shed squares. Most likely these "baby bolls" are thrown off by the plant as a means of self preservation. Once these vital squares are gone they become like the fictitious unicorn - nice to talk about but you never see one again.

The past week or ten days have been dominated by the same basic type of questions. Whether at the post office, the bank, a restaurant or in the office, all the questions seem to start with the same words - "What's wrong with my.....?"

This is where you can fill in the blank with just about any ornamental plant or shrub you can name from your home landscape. It would stand to reason that home landscapes would be the last to show signs of this record-making drought.

After all, this is where we spend the majority of our time and the place that all of our neighbors see when they pass our home. Take for example my house, it is probably a safe bet that when folks pass by, they don't say "my that guy has clean windows" or, "He doesn't have any curtains yet." More than likely the thoughts are "his yard looks worse than mine!" By the way, I don't suppose that you'd believe that extra tall grass and weeds were an attempt conserve water and form a sound barrier? (Thought not.)

At any rate, this drought has finally reached everything from pecan trees to mulberry to shrubs and even Bermuda grass. Now before you justify how much you water your grass, think about this. I've been to several homes of residents who really take care of their lawns and trees and this is highly commendable. But, all symptoms keep pointing to the same problem - this drought. The most serious stress has surfaced on Maple trees.

Like the one on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn, all of the maple trees are showing more or less of the same symptoms. Light colored, thin leaves with dead edges, or margins. The reason for the dry

margins on nearly all plants is water stress.

Let's revert back to our basic plant physiology for this quick lesson. When a plant takes up water and nutrients, its' natural reaction is to send these elements to the outer most portions of its' development where the majority of the new growth is developing. Also when a plant takes up something that it doesn't need i.e. weed killer or salts, it follows the same routine. In the case of water stress, the first place that the drought symptoms appear is in the tips, ends and margins of the leaves.

During the last several days, a variety of landscape plants have begun to show signs of this drought. It is also one of the hardest things to come to grips with after all, you water and water - right? This is where things get a little tricky. It is with the understanding that you water and water that I cringe when the drought diagnosis is made however, we need to make a few other determinations before we dismiss drought damage as impossible in our yard.

First determination: Do we really know how much water our sprinkler is applying? In most cases of drought damage this summer, homeowners can readily tell how long they run a sprinkler in one location. However, just because a sprinkler is allowed to water in one place for two or three hours, that doesn't mean we are applying enough water to do us the amount of good we need.

The only true way to know how much water is applied is to do a simple check on your sprinkler. Take any shallow, wide mouthed aluminum can and measure one inch on the inside and mark this with a line. Repeat this for three or four cans and place the cans in the irrigation zone for you sprinkler. Operate your sprinkler for the amount of time that it takes you to apply one inch. You might be surprised to learn that you haven't been putting out the amount of water you originally thought.

Second determination: Are you compensating for runoff and evaporation loss? This one is tricky but can cost you more water than you imagined. Our research has shown over the past two summers that more water is lost to evaporation than even we thought possible. On the average, when temperatures are very high, winds are moderate and humidities are low, we can lose as much as one-third to one-half inch per day. Therefore, if you are applying one inch of water, you could be losing as much as half of your water form your lawn or trees! Ooops!

Third determination: Are you on a rigid watering schedule and follow it? Here is another one that can be surprising. On the average, to keep a lawn green through this summer, it will be necessary to apply at least one inch of water every three days.

This will be one of those hard and fast rules that stemmed down through the research channels.

Very few of us can claim that we put out an inch of water every three days, especially with all of the "cool-off" showers we have had. The showers are nice but do very little in providing sprinkler relief for your yard and ornamentals. If you want to make sure that you are providing enough water, plan on no less than one inch of water no more than every three days.

Watering your lawn and trees is going to be a real hair-puller this summer. Mulch around trees and shrubs will cut down on evaporation loss plus provide some cooling effect against scorching temperatures when they return. If you are not sure of the exact length of time required to apply one solid inch of water to any location, perform the simple test outlined above.

When watering trees, apply water slowly and deeply to encourage deep root growth of lateral feeder roots. Most of all be sure that you apply the water no closer to the trunk of the tree than mid-way in from the outside of the drip line (the end of the branches).

Drought stress that has come to light this summer is not solely caused by just this summer and will take longer than just one summer to correct once your ornamentals show stress. Be patient, water often and accurately and as always if we can assist you with questions, feel free to call our office.

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

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Obituaries

Ruby Nell Davis

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 31, 1996 at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev Clayton Pennington of Hamby Baptist Church, Hamby, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev Jimmy McGuire, associate pastor of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock.

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

Mrs Davis died Saturday, July 27, 1996 in Methodist Hospital Levelland after an illness.

She was born September 28, 1918 in Waco, Texas to Tom and Fannie Miller Blacklock and attended school at Hubbard and Godley. She married T.F. Davis July 20, 1935 at Godley and lived there until 1940 when they came to Garza County to farm and ranch. During World War II they moved to California until the war was over, and then returned to Post. She was a charter member of the Trinity Baptist Church. She was a homemaker and had also worked for the Post-Cotton Mill. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Roy and Durwood.

Survivors include her husband, T.F. of Post; three sons, Leon and Leslie, both of Post, and Darrel of Fort Worth; one daughter, Carolyn Allen of Snyder; two sisters, Pauline White of Monterey Park, Ca. and Claudine Hickerson of Apply Valley, Ca.; 11 grandchildren, Theresa Baumann, Julie Tyler, Karen McKissack, Jeff Allen, Jennifer Northcutt, Chad Davis, Aaron Davis, Katina Davis, Russell Davis, Rhonda Garvin and Jackie Davis and 11 great-grandchildren, Kobey and Kaiser Baumann, Maegan and Mitchell McKissack, Layce Tyler, Cherie Northcutt, Ashley and Blake Davis, Jessica and Amanda Garvin and Adam Davis.

Pallbearers were grandsons Russell Davis, Aaron Davis, Chad Davis, Barry Tyler, Kelly Baumann, Marty Garvin and Jeff Allen.

Shirley Mayfield

Funeral services for Shirley Mayfield, 83, of Lubbock will be Thursday, August 1, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock with the Rev Dr D.L. Lowrie, pastor, and the Rev John Ballard, retired associate minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died Monday, July 29, 1996 in Methodist Hospital.

She was born on December 13, 1912 in Roby, Texas. She married Dowe H. Mayfield, Sr on February 26, 1933 in Merkel, Texas. He died on October 28, 1989. She moved from Post to Lubbock in 1960. She worked for Texas Tech University as a secretary in the Geology Science Department before retiring.

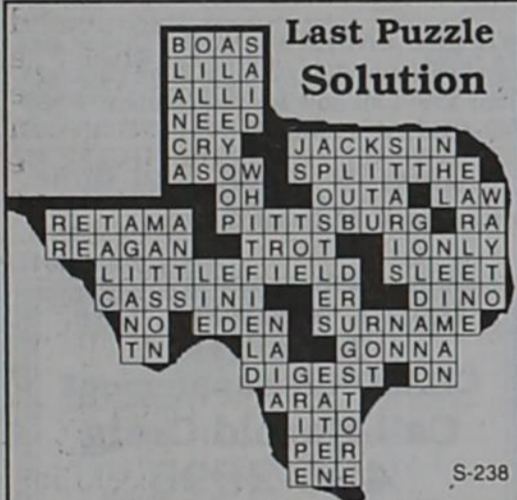
She was a member of the Lois Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, chairman of the Literacy Program for the Lubbock Baptist Association for many years, Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Post, Altrusa, and the Active Women's Baptist Missionary Union.

Survivors include three sons, Dowe H. Mayfield and Tommy G. Mayfield, both of Lubbock, and John R. Mayfield of Hoover, Alabama; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Crossover 2000 Fund of the First Baptist Church.

Post Channel 31

- Thursday, August 1, 1996**
- 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 - 10 a.m. Tower theatre
 - 12 noon Gospel special
 - 2 p.m. Sky wain weather
 - 4 p.m. City council
 - 6 p.m. Gospel music
 - 8 p.m. P.H.S. activity
 - 10 p.m. 1st Baptist Church
 - 12 a.m. Post on screen
- Friday, August 2, 1996**
- 8 a.m. Gospel music
 - 10 a.m. Commissioner's Court
 - 12 noon Gospel special
 - 2 p.m. School Board
 - 4 p.m. Windmill museum
 - 6 p.m. Gospel music
 - 8 p.m. Tower theatre
 - 10 p.m. Special feature
 - 12 a.m. Post on screen
- Saturday, August 3, 1996**
- 8 a.m. Gospel music
 - 10 a.m. Kids special
 - 12 noon Women's Culture Club
 - 2 p.m. Kid's special
 - 4 p.m. Health matters
 - 6 p.m. Gospel music
 - 8 p.m. America special
- Monday, August 5, 1996**
- 8 a.m. Gospel music
 - 10 a.m. Tower theatre
 - 12 noon Church of the Nazarene
 - 2 p.m. Health matters
 - 4 p.m. Kid's special
 - 6 p.m. Gospel music
 - 8 p.m. Commissioner's Court
 - 10 p.m. Church of Christ
 - 12 a.m. Post on screen
- Tuesday, August 6, 1996**
- 8 a.m. Gospel music
 - 10 a.m. Special program
 - 12 noon Church of Christ
 - 2 p.m. P.H.S. activity
 - 4 p.m. Women's Culture Club
 - 6 p.m. Gospel music
 - 8 p.m. Kid's special
 - 10 p.m. Special feature
 - 12 a.m. Post on screen
- Wednesday, August 7, 1996**
- 8 a.m. Gospel music
 - 10 a.m. City council
 - 12 noon 1st Baptist Church
 - 2 p.m. School board
 - 4 p.m. Health matters
 - 6 p.m. Gospel music
 - 8 p.m. Special program
 - 10 p.m. Church of the Nazarene
 - 12 a.m. Post on screen



Last Puzzle Solution

A crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in, including words like 'BOAS', 'LILA', 'ALLET', 'NEED', 'CARY', 'ASOW', 'OH', 'OUTA', 'LAW', 'RETAMA', 'PITTSBURG', 'RA', 'REAGAN', 'TROT', 'TONLY', 'LITTLEFIELD', 'SUEET', 'CASSINI', 'ER', 'DINO', 'NO', 'EDEN', 'SURNAME', 'TN', 'LA', 'GONNA', 'DIGEST', 'DN', 'ARAT', 'LICO', 'PER', 'ENE'. S-238

Local accidents...

(Continued from Page 1)

Trooper Chris Wischkaemper said a female employee of a highway construction firm doing work on Highway 84 witnessed the accident.

"The woman said the truck was going only 15 miles per hour when it approached the train crossing."

Wischkaemper said the woman then saw the train approaching and she started running toward the truck and shouting to the driver, who apparently did not hear her warnings.

Rushing was pronounced dead at the scene by Garza County Justice of the Peace Dee C. Justice. An autopsy was ordered.

Responding to the accident was Deputy Bo Kimmons and Sheriff Kenny Ratke from the Garza County Sheriff's office, DPS trooper Chris Wischkaemper, Post EMS and Post Volunteer Firemen.

On Thursday, a two-vehicle accident at the corner of South Broadway and Fourth Street sent one to the local hospital and then to Lubbock.

According to witnesses a 1983 Oldsmobile that was driven by Brenda Holly was traveling east on Fourth Street. At the stop sign she failed to see the 1996 Dodge Intrepid that was coming into town. Holly started out on Broadway and was struck by the Intrepid.

The Intrepid, driven by Belinda Arlene Esparza of Lubbock, was a rent-a-car. Due to the impact both air bags were activated. There were three adults and three children in the vehicle. No one in the Intrepid were injured.

According to DPS troopers out of Lubbock the Intrepid was traveling at a speed of 39-42 miles an hour at the time of the accident, which is still in the legal speed limit for that area.

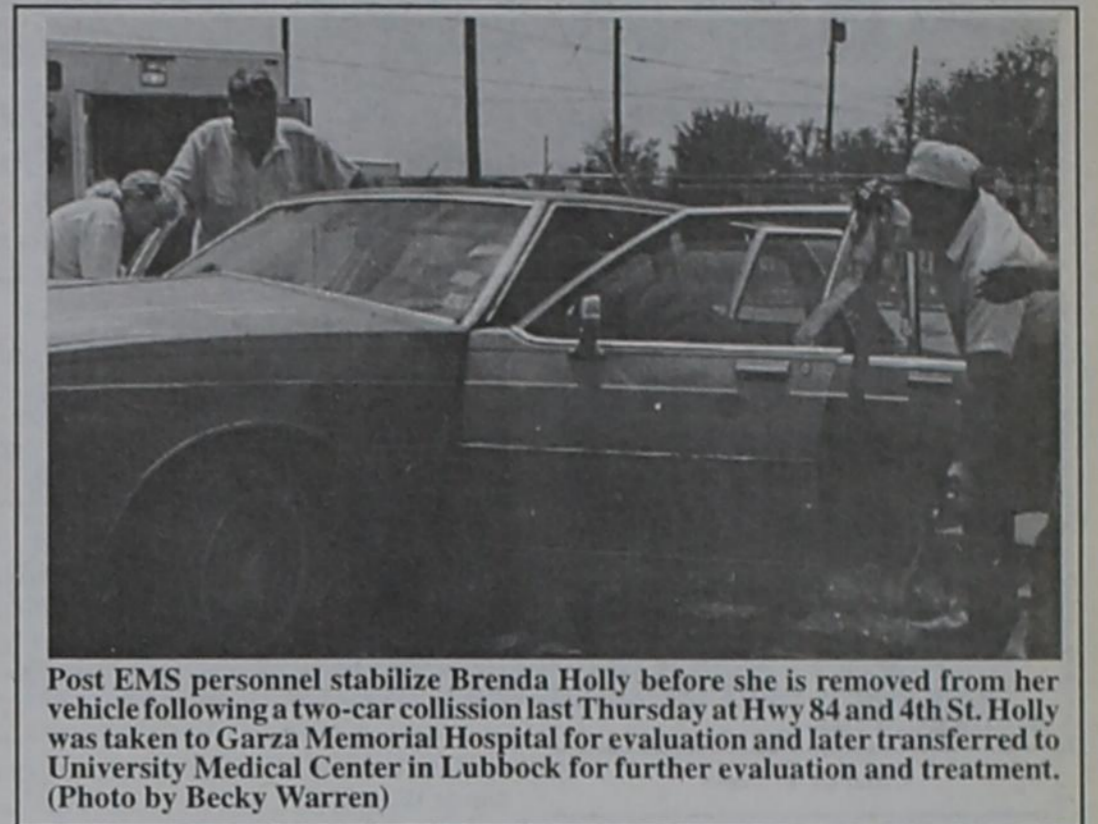
The Post EMS was called to the scene to transport Holly. She was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital and later transferred to University Medical Center in Lubbock for further treatment and evaluation.

No citations were issued for the accident.

The accident was worked by Deputy J.W. Jolly. He was assisted by the Post Volunteer Fireman in traffic control.

The sheriff's office had received a total of 64 calls for the week.

On Saturday, July 27 a 17 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after paying fines and court costs and placed on a continuance agreement.



Post EMS personnel stabilize Brenda Holly before she is removed from her vehicle following a two-car collision last Thursday at Hwy 84 and 4th St. Holly was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital for evaluation and later transferred to University Medical Center in Lubbock for further evaluation and treatment. (Photo by Becky Warren)



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First Assembly of God (Spanish) 407 May St.
Baptist
Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, 495-2342
First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, 495-3554
First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333
Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F
Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor

Catholic
Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791

Disciples of Christ
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

Church of Christ
Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south

Church of God
Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.
Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Grassland Nazarene Church 327-5656

Lutheran
St John Lutheran Church, Wilson 1305 Dickson, 628-6573
St Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson 628-6471

United Methodist
First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church 495-3492

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church 910 W. 10th, 495-2135



Impossible?
by Jack Alexander, First Christian Church
(Mark 9:23) And Jesus said to him, "If you can: All things are possible to him who believe."
The scriptures are filled with so many gems that glisten with the wonder of the greatest of God. Our Lord tells us that we should not limit our faith, we should live each day of our lives in such a manner as to reflect in our lives that we truly believe that there are no impossibilities with God. Yes, we know that we are limited in our own strength to do all things alone. However, we also know that we have the privilege of seeking and obtaining strength, courage and determination that we need through our relationship with our God. I believe that we converse with God through our prayers and He makes His will for our lives known through His love, compassion and grace. It is our responsibility through the strength our faith provides us to believe in the impossible and to believe that we can overcome:
The hate in our lives.
The envy in our lives.
The prejudice in our lives.
The lust in our lives.
The doubt in our lives.
(John 11:26) And everyone who lives and believes in me should never die.
Do you believe this?

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Worship Service, 11 a.m.
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After Hours 495-2828
318 W. 8th

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

July 30, 1986 10 Years Ago

Dan Rankin, principal of the Post Elementary School received his Academy for Education leadership award recently.

David Shults received an \$8,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Daniel and Bobby Redman caught a 39 pound fish at Lake Spence.

Colleen and Edgar Witt won the Yard of the Week award this week.

July 29, 1976 20 Years Ago

Joe E. Williams has been selected as one of the six finalists for the 1976 Lady Bird Johnson Award for Highway beautification.

Nelda Leake, David Morrow, Terry Smith, Dana Giddens and Patricia Posey have just returned from a two-week band camp held at Texas Tech University.

Happy birthday today goes to Joyce Lavern Duren, Gary Dee Jones, Mrs. W.W. Guthrie, Mrs. Bernard Roberts, Mrs. D.G. Cook, Junior Smith, Margaret Ann Proctor, L.D. Lowe, Janette Lee Burkman, Ann Louise Miller, Patricia Bilberry and Guadalupe R. Vasquez.

August 4, 1966 30 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs S.D. Davis of Alamogordo, N.M., are guests this family reunion in Dallas during week in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs T.F. Davis.

Mr and Mrs Bandy Cash were in Lubbock Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs Callie Cash who is in a nursing home there.

Glen Barley, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce is one of a select group of West Texas leaders who will meet today at Lytle Shores Lake near Abilene to explore West Texas growth potentials.

Terri, Brad and Gregg Laurence are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs James Stone.

August 2, 1956 40 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs R.A. Moore and Sharon accompanied their son and brother, Donald, to his base in San Antonio Saturday morning.

Mr and Mrs M.H. Hutto and family will leave this weekend for a vacation in New Mexico, Colorado and South Dakota.

Mr and Mrs Bill Hays and Gary Dale were accompanied to Carlsbad, N.M., Friday by Mrs. Jim Hays, Jerry, Donnie and Herbie where they spent the day touring Carlsbad Caverns.

August 1, 1946 50 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs Riley Wood celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Manuel Trulock is stationed in Guam.

Mother Donohoo is now staying with her son, Wes Donohoo and daughter, Mrs Will Basinger.

Mrs E.C. Hill enjoyed her 53rd birthday very much as all of her children were with her.

Lee Mason and his mother, Mrs M.L. Mason, attended the Mason Alamogordo, N.M., are guests this family reunion in Dallas during week in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs T.F. Davis.

Love is much nicer to be in than an automobile accident, a tight girdle, a higher tax bracket or a holding pattern over Philadelphia.

—Judith Viorst



AUSTIN — A legislative panel is expected to recommend that the responsibility for child-support collections be taken away from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and given to a newly created "free-standing state entity."

The Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Justice and Child Support has been reviewing the collections program for a year.

"The mothers and children of Texas cannot afford to keep this thing going," committee chairman Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, told the *Dallas Morning News*.

A similar House panel, headed by Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, is studying the issue. Goodman said there is some sentiment among Democrats and Republicans on his committee for moving child support collections to another agency.

Morales, a Democrat, defended his handling of the child support collections program and said, "It wouldn't surprise me if maybe some politics are involved here. If that's the case, I think it's a shame because the children of Texas should never be used as political pawns."

Wife Resigns As Lobbyist
Diane Allbaugh, the wife of Gov. George W. Bush's executive assistant, Joe Allbaugh, announced her resignation last week as a lobbyist for AT&T and Texas Utilities — corporations that have

issues to be considered in the 1997 session.

Her announcement came after Bush said he was troubled by the appearance of a conflict of interest. Bush also said he may initiate a policy to deal with such situations.

Sharp to Push for Tax Relief
Texas Comptroller John Sharp said last week he is confident Gov. Bush will address property tax relief during the 1997 legislative

If, however, Bush decides not to go forward with a plan, Sharp said he "would sure look at it then" because he's convinced that the tax burden shouldered by property owners is a problem — and besides, it's his job to help Bush find a way to fix it.

"I don't need public opinion polls or a set of hearings to tell me that the public is severely upset about what they see as trends in property taxes," Sharp said.

A special committee appointed by Bush and headed by Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer is conducting hearings around Texas to gauge support of an alternative to local school property taxes — about \$10 billion a year.

Bush and lawmakers are to decide what to do after Bomer's panel concludes its work in the fall.

Cancer Society Lauds Demos
The American Cancer Society praised the Texas Democratic Party for its decision last month to no longer accept contributions from tobacco companies.

"It's not easy to turn away money. They are very courageous, and we'd love to see lots of other states follow," American Cancer Society spokeswoman Jerie Jordan told the Associated Press last week. California Democrats banned the acceptance of tobacco money over two years ago.

Lester Van Pelt III of the Republican Party of Texas said the state GOP plans no ban on tobacco donations, the AP reported.

The \$50,000 the Texas Democratic Party received from Philip Morris last year made up about one-fourth of the state party's corporate account donations, according to reports filed with the Texas Ethics Commission.

Last spring, Attorney General Morales, a Democrat, filed a \$4 billion federal lawsuit against the tobacco industry seeking reimbursement of Medicaid money spent on treating tobacco-related illnesses.

Other Capital Highlights

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, has been named chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation and Merchant Marine. She moved into the post after Majority Leader Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., relinquished chairmanship. The post is her first subcommittee chairmanship since she came to Congress in 1993.

For the first time in two decades, the number of state government jobs in Texas has declined, the *Wall Street Journal* reported last week. The decrease is 1.1 percent, or 2,919 positions for the first six months of the fiscal year, reducing the total payroll to 258,536 as of Feb. 29. Comptroller John Sharp estimated the reduction has saved taxpayers \$40 million.

The environment is everything that isn't me.
—Albert Einstein



Performing at this year's "God's Country" outdoor production in Crosby County are Post residents (left to right) Lance Goen, John Goen and Laura Goen.

Post family members of drama "God's Country"

Three members of a Post family have joined the ranks of Post Dispatch readers who are making their way to Blanco Canyon, 10.5 miles north of Crosbyton to take part in the 11th Annual production of the outdoor drama, "God's Country".

Three members of the Goen family, Laura, John and Lance have all taken active roles. This will be the second season they will make the two hour round trip drive to participate in "God's Country". The family became involved in the drama after attending a performance and were invited by cast members to join.

Laura, a 1994 Post High School graduate plays To-Pay, the Kwadadi Indian wife of Quanah Parker. When Laura is not acting in God's Country she attends South Plains College and enjoys rollerblading.

John Goen, age 13 plays Ranger A.C. Mullins, one of the Texas Rangers in the drama. John is in the 8th grade at Post Middle School and likes to play Nintendo.

Older brother Lance, a 1996 graduate of Post High School plays Ranger Callihan. Lance enjoys collecting sports cards and plant to enter the Navy in September.

Laura and Lance were both drama students of Ms. Candice McConnell at Post High School.

The entire Post area is urged to come out and support "God's Country" and its local actors. For information or for tickets call (806) 675-2906. The last three days of this years performance will be August 1, 2, and 3.

Trail Blazers

Friday, August 2, 1996
Parmesan baked chicken, kidney beans, brussel sprouts, cornbread, rice pudding w/rain sauce, choice of beverage.

Monday, August 5, 1996
Chicken fried steak, baked potato, broccoli, wheat roll, bananas and oranges, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, August 6, 1996
Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, green beans, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, crackers, dry Jello salad, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, August 7, 1996
Baked chicken, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, cornbread, pear crisp, choice of beverage.

Thursday, August 8, 1996
Pork chop, au gratin potatoes, carrots and zucchini, tossed salad/ Thousand Island dressing, wheat roll, angelfood cake, choice of beverage.

A house is a machine for living.
—Buckminster Fuller

ACROSS

- TX pests: fire
- TXism: "eat in" and spittin' smoke" (mad)
- tea
- Cowboy Jay cek
- Spanish newspaper in Fort Worth: "Hispano"
- TXism: "Just cause a chicken wings don't mean it can fly"
- TXism: "he'd argue with"
- "JFK" director Stone (init.)
- Pampa's County
- thriller author Tom
- TX RR line: Rockdale, & Southern
- TXism: "right quick"
- TXism: "the McCoy" (genuine)
- car cooler (abbr.)
- actor in "Texas Across the River"
- Fort Worth AM
- Aikman is All-
- TXism: "with the chickens" (retire early)
- king toppers in poker
- TXism: "keeps his polished" (do gooder)
- TXism: "a little in the hat size" (slow)
- TX Willie & Kris film: "Another Aces: Three of a Kind"
- former Fort Worth state rep. Pete
- Rockets Olajuwon (init.)
- Gulf rises & falls
- TXism: "up like a boardinghouse pie"
- Electric (power co.)
- TXism: "gave song and dance" (runaround)
- TXism: "too lazy" flies"
- Waco pharmacist Charles who created Dr. Pepper
- TX Jenkins' "Oklahoma"
- Santa Wildlife Refuge
- colas
- to Waco from Austin

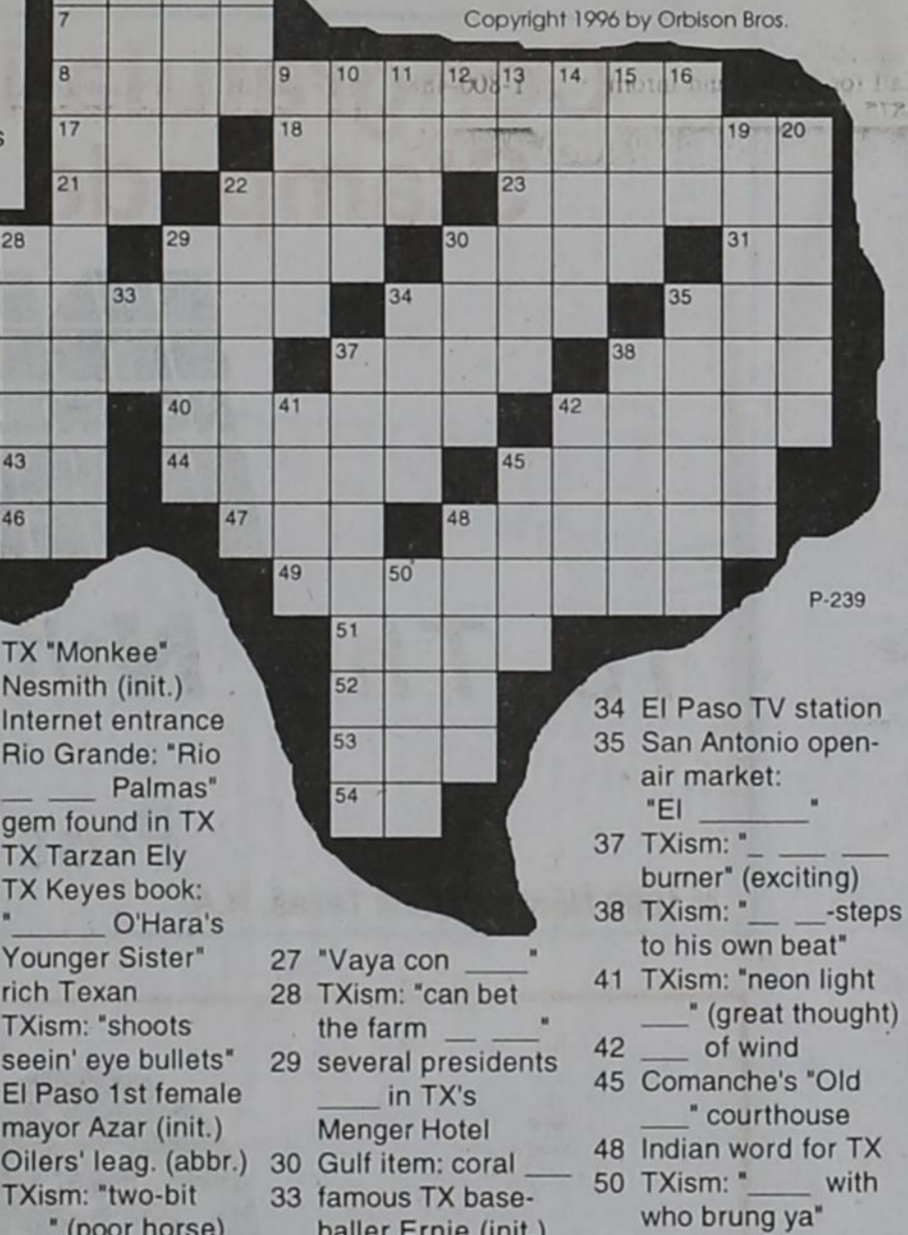
DOWN

- TXism: "this is do" (embarrassing)
- Padre Island named for Padre Balli
- Beaumont's 1st name: Bluff
- first Chevy by GM plant in Arlington: Impala
- this Young sang TX Willie's "Hello Walls"
- TXism: "got the morals"
- TXism: "two-bit" (poor horse)
- TX "Monkee" Nesmith (init.)
- Internet entrance
- Rio Grande: "Rio Palmas"
- gem found in TX
- TX Tarzan Ely
- TX Keyes book: O'Hara's Younger Sister"
- rich Texan
- TXism: "shoots seein' eye bullets"
- El Paso 1st female mayor Azar (init.)
- Oilers' leag. (abbr.)
- TXism: "two-bit" (poor horse)
- El Paso TV station
- San Antonio open-air market: "El"
- TXism: "burner" (exciting)
- TXism: "steps to his own beat"
- TXism: "neon light" (great thought)
- of wind
- Comanche's "Old" courthouse
- Indian word for TX
- TXism: "with who brung ya"

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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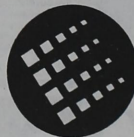


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