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# The Post Dispatch

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## City Council approves smaller budget, same tax rate as 1997-98

by Wesley W. Burnett

The Post City Council approved the 1998-99 budget and tax rate at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, keeping the tax rate at \$389 and adopting a one percent reduction in total expenditures.

City manager Rick Hanna presented the budget proposal, which includes a reduction of \$18,306 in total expenses from last year and a reserve of \$70,818. After a brief discussion, the council approved the budget and tax rate without opposition.

The budget of \$2,420,106 compares to last year's total of \$2,438,412. The general fund is set at \$1,251,424 and the water fund is \$1,237,500.

In other action, the council approved a zoning variance request, providing for the placement of a mobile home on a West 15th Street lot which is not zoned for mobile homes. Hanna explained that there are several other mobile homes in the area, and that neighbors have agreed to the variance request.

The council also approved a variance to the zoning ordinance for a carport to be built by a homeowner at 806 W. 4th Street. The carport construction would violate the "five feet" restriction between structures.

Cynthia Menchaca presented evidence to the council of a major health hazard on East 7th Street, and requested immediate corrective action. She passed around examples of the health hazard presented by roaches which have infested neighboring homes on the street.

Menchaca put the blame on the owner of a house at 111 E. 11th Street, "he's a very nice man," she said, "but he just isn't able to afford to keep up the place, and it is ruining our property and en-

dangering the lives of neighbors."

Hanna explained to the council that extermination attempts have failed. "The owner doesn't live there any more," Hanna added, "adult protective services helped him get an apartment." Hanna also said that he thought the owner plans to return to the house. "I know something has to be done," Hanna said, "and no one wants to destroy this man's property unless it is absolutely necessary."

"Well, our property is severely damaged too," Menchaca added. "We can't really live there because of the hazard." Menchaca and her husband described the dilapidated house's condition, pointing out that there are major sewer leaks and that the owner had lived there with no gas because of gas leak. "The house is literally falling down," Menchaca added.

City attorney Harvey Morton told the council that the property could be destroyed to "abate the health hazard," but strongly recommended a complete and thorough file be developed to prove the health hazard.

Morton pointed out that under state law, the city manager has the authority to destroy the property to abate the health hazard. "Well, let's get it taken care of," council member John Redman emphasized.

Hanna reported to the council that the White River Lake is 18 feet low, and that the Crosby County backup water well system is proceeding. Plans call for the completion of the project next year.

Attending the meeting were council members Bill Pool, Juanita Pantoja, Marion Cruse, Harold Craig and John Redman, Mayor Jim Jackson, city manager Hanna, city secretary Wyvonne Kennedy and city attorney Morton.

### Post Notes

#### United Way seeks requests

The Garza County United Way, in preparation for the 1998 fund raising campaign, is seeking budget requests from participating organizations. A letter has been mailed to last year's participants requesting written budgets and requests. The deadline for written requests for funding is Tuesday, September 8. Organizations which intend to participate with United Way should mail written budgets and requests for funding to United Way, P.O. Box 425, Post, Texas 79356.

#### Powerhouse Church revival

The Powerhouse Church of God in Christ will hold a revival September 2, 3 and 4 at the church, 916 Pine Street, beginning at 8 p.m. nightly.

#### Rally for Antelopes Friday 3:45

Post Antelope football fans are encouraged to rally near the city limit sign on Texas Hwy 207 at 3:45 or immediately after the pep rally. Fans will cheer the team on its way to Floydada to open the 1998 season.

#### Class of '48 reunion

The PHS Class of 1948 will meet at 3 p.m., Friday, September 11 at Citizens Bank community room. A catered meal will be served. The class will meet at LD's Daughters Saturday evening.

#### PHS Class of '58 reunion

The PHS Class of 1958 will celebrate its 40th year reunion Labor Day weekend with a Friday night social at Tommy Young's cabin for snacks and visiting beginning at 5 p.m. On Saturday classmates will meet at Norwest Bank community room at 3:30 p.m. A catered meal will be served beginning at 7 p.m. Other school friends, teachers and sponsors are cordially invited to join in the celebration. Contact Mary Nell Holly at 495-3078 or Tommy Young at 629-4328 for more information.

#### Rodeo stockholders meet Sept 16

Post Stampede Rodeo Association stockholders will hold the annual meeting on September 16 at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds office. For more information contact Mike Babb at 495-1253.

#### Hernandez Family benefit fund set up

A benefit fund for the family of Selicia Hernandez has been established. Funds collected will be used to help the family offset expenses. To make a contribution to the fund, go by Citizens Bank.

#### Band Boosters to meet Sept. 8

The Post Band Boosters will observe their next meeting on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the band all. Parents of all senior high and junior high band members are encouraged to attend.

#### New program to aid victims

The newly-established Victims Advocate Program in Garza County is designed to assist victims of any crime. The program will require volunteer man hours from interested Garza County residents. Anyone interested may come by the Garza County Probation Office, 225 West Main, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and speak with Jayta Crary.

#### Veterans' names needed for project

Work is currently under way to gather the names of all veterans buried in Garza County. The names will be used as part of a monument to be erected at the Garza County courthouse by the local VFW. Check the list of veterans' names at city hall, the courthouse and at both banks. Names may be added to the list at any of the above locations.

#### Pre-game taco supper set Sept. 18

A pre-homecoming game taco supper, sponsored by the Post Band Boosters, will be conducted in the school cafeteria.

#### Antelope Booster Club meets Tuesday

The Post Antelope Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the PHS commons. Regular meetings are on Mondays at 7 p.m., but due to Labor Day holiday, next week's meeting will be on Tuesday. All Antelope parents and fans are encouraged to attend.

#### Volunteers sought for victim program

The Garza County Crime Victims' Assistance program is seeking volunteers to help. People who are interested in assisting are encouraged to call 495-2479 or visit the office at 225 W. Main Street in Post. Volunteers will participate in a program that helps people who have been victims of crimes.

#### Meal to benefit Ramon Raymundo

Gordita plates will be sold Saturday for \$4.50 each. Plates will include three gorditas, rice, beans and salad. Organizers will begin taking orders to go at 10 a.m. and will accept orders through 2 p.m. Call 495-4036 to place an order. All proceeds will benefit the medication expenses of Ramon Raymundo. Orders may be picked up at 413 North Avenue O.

## Founder's Day plans take shape for Sept. 24-27 event

by Sheri Lewis

Plans for this year's Founders Day celebration are in full swing. Sponsored by the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau, Founders Day activities this year will celebrate "black gold" in honor of the oil industry's role in Garza County's history and future, according to Leslie Acker, chairman of the event. A variety of events and activities are planned.

- Events will run Sept. 25-27 and will include:
- Celebration of Black Gold Art Exhibit & Sale — Community Center. Preview Party, Friday, Sept. 25; exhibit and sale, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27. Marie Neff, chairperson.
- Senior Steer Roping — Rodeo grounds, Sept. 26, 1 p.m. Fred Meyers, chairman.
- County Historical Museum Open House & Brunch — Museum. Sept. 26, 11 a.m. Linda Puckett, chairperson.
- Quilt Show — Algerita Arts Center, Sept. 26-27. JoAnn Mock, chairperson.
- Western Art Exhibit — OS Museum, all weekend.
- Black Gold Gala Dinner & Dance — Trade Days Rainmaker Stage, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Joe Allen of Abilene will cater the steak meal and Asleep at the Wheel will provide the live music (warmup by new-

comer Blaine Gray). Jeanna Lott, chairperson.

• Community Church Service — Post Elementary School auditorium, Sept. 27, 11 a.m. Louella Bilberry, chairperson.

Several additional events will take place in the downtown area over the weekend. In conjunction with the celebration, several downtown merchants are planning "celebration sales," Acker said, and other vendors will be setting up for the weekend in vacant downtown buildings. Food and drink vendors will also be on hand.

The goal for this year's Founders Day is to generate \$25,000 in funds to be used by the museum for use in the newly-created oil industry room and exhibit.

Acker said some \$19,000 has already been spent on the project and numerous contributions have been made as the museum attempts to illustrate the tremendous role the oil industry plays in Garza County.

## Fall's in the air at Old Mill Trade Days

New fall merchandise and a health sampling of holiday wares will be a part of this weekend's offerings at Old Mill Trade Days.

"Nearly all the vendors have gone to market and will have new fall merchandise on display," said Linda Self of Trade Days. "Many will also have holiday items. We even have one outdoor vendor who will be displaying Christmas yard art."

All indoor booths are full, Self said, and as of late Monday, only a few outdoor spaces remained open.

This weekend's vendors, list includes a farmer's market that will be operating at the south gate; a train ride for children that will be located on the south side of the park; and a new food booth, Ribs & More, featuring pork ribs, steak-on-a-stick, homemade pies and cakes and a new breakfast food at its Permanent Booth (PB) 8 location on the north side of the Tradin, Post area. Other new vendors will be offering jewelry, crafts, candles, coasters, games, walking sticks, ceramics and "chainsaw bears."

The weekend's entertainment will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday when 16-year-old Billie Joy Upshaw of the Colorado City area will be performing on the hammered dulcimer, accompanied by her father on the rhythm guitar. Following Upshaw's performance, the ever-popular Country Classics of Big Spring will take the Rainmaker Stage beginning at 12:30 and again at 3:30 p.m., dishing out their country and western-flavored fare.

Sunday's entertainment will have a hometown theme designed to help usher in the new school year and the approaching football season. Post's own Jerica Tyler is scheduled to perform at 2 p.m., followed by the Junior Post Cheerleaders at 3 p.m.

"That should help get everybody in the football mood," Self said. Trade Days will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person at each of the park's three entrances — the north, the south and the west gates. Handicapped parking is available at the north and south entrances.

## Post ISD trustees set budget at \$6.8 million for 1998

A \$6.8 million spending schedule for the 1998-99 school year was adopted by Post Independent School District trustees when they met Tuesday, Aug. 25, in special session.

The school board approved the \$6,839,742 budget after making a handful of last-minute cuts. The \$31,800 in spending cuts came as the board attempted to pare down the difference between planned expenditures and projected revenues.

The board's budget cuts came on the heels of additional budget cuts made in recent weeks by campus principals. Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said school officials did a "great job of cutting the budget" from the initial \$500,000 overage to one of \$277,000.

The Post ISD lost millions of dollars in mineral values, a situation that is expected to cost about \$600,000 in tax revenues, and suffered a significant decrease in enrollment this school year which will mean reduced state funding, according to district officials. The loss of both local and state tax dollars forced the board to make severe cutbacks in planned spending.

Prior to adopting the new fiscal year's budget, the board conducted a public hearing on the proposed document. No one was on hand to comment.

In other business, the board adopted the amended 1997-98 budget. The board's next meeting is set for Sept. 15. The tax rate for the new fiscal year will be set at that regular 7:30 p.m. session.

## Births



Lexi Blain Crispin

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Kevin and Devron Crispin are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lexi Blain, born August 28, 1998 at 9:50 p.m., in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

Lexi weighed in at six pounds, six ounces and was 18 1/2 long. Maternal grandparents are: Diana Higbee of Euleess and Joe and Kay Reno of May.

Maternal great-grandparents are Harold and Jeneice Reno of Post.

Paternal grandparents are: Ricky and Judy Bush of Post and Ray and Margaret Crispin of Wilson.

Paternal great-grandparents are: Fannie Ballentine and Lucille Bush of Post.

### Kalie Cheynne Pettet

Brandy and Maureen Pettet of Killeen announce the birth of their daughter, Kalie Cheynne, born at 1:21 p.m. August 25, 1998 at Darnall Army Community Hospital, Fort Hood, Tx.

Maternal grandparents are John Alfred and Kathleen Ann Ryan of Grosse Pointe, Me. and Maternal great-grandparents are Tom and Lorna DeGallan also of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Arthur Lorenzo and Diana Bilberry Pettet of Cody, Wyo. Paternal great grandparents are Rev. Marvin Edward, Sr. and Patricia Pettet of Bishop, Ca. and the late Betty Louise Pettet of Post and Edna Bilberry and John Huffman of Post.

Great-Greatgrandfather is Eric Banta of Ca.

### Walter Rex Wharton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuttle (formally Magean Wharton) would like to announce the birth of their son, Walter Rex Wharton, born August 22, 1998 at UMC in Lubbock.

Walter Rex weighed in at six pounds and nine ounces and was 18 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ron and Sheri Wharton. Maternal great-grandparent is Dorothy Purdue.

Paternal grandparents are Leroy and Shery Tuttle of Lamesa.

### Alissa Mitchell graduates at Baylor Univ.

Alissa Leigh Mitchell was among Baylor University students who received academic degrees at the close of the 1998 summer session, according to the university's registrar. Mitchell received a BA.

Commencement exercises were held Aug. 15 at the Ferrell Special Events Center.



Ione Hughes enjoys shelling peas at Golden Plains Care Center. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)

## Golden Plains News

We have started September with a bang! On Monday, Mary Graves (assistant activity director) brought in a big basket of black-eye peas for everyone to shell. The residents really enjoyed sitting around talking and shelling. Thanks, Mary!

Tuesday, members of the Calvary Baptist Church came and held services with us, and Nona Lusk played the piano for everyone before services. We also had beauty shop on Tuesday so there were quite a few sporting some pretty hairdos! We played shuffleboard at 2:00 and the male winners were: Warren Hardt, Jim Taylor and Sebastian Pena. The female winners were: Pearl Moreman, Ione Hughes and Judy Howard. Everyone did a great job. We then enjoyed watermelon that Bert Fluitt brought us. It was delicious.

On Wednesday we are going to play volleyball at 9:30 and word games at 2:00. At 3:00 Monday - Friday we are going to do in-room activities and 1x1, our little red wagon that we are going to use to haul stuff from room to room is being put together by Glenn Pruitt. Thanks Mr. Pruitt!

On Thursday, we will have exercise at 9:30, piano music at 10:00 and current affairs at 2:00. On Friday we will be doing exercise at 9:30, singing at 10:00 and bingo at 2:00. Don't forget that Saturday the 5th. is "Be Late For Something Day". I guess I celebrate that every day.

Our Birthdays this month are: Glen Pruitt, 1st; Dempsey Zachary, 12th; Warren Hardt, 24th and Pearl Moreman, 29th. Our birthday party is the 8th at 3:00 p.m. Don't forget to stop by and help us celebrate. We would love to have you.

We would like to send out a big thank you to Ida Jones, she has been bringing wonderful cinamon rolls for everyone to enjoy. Thanks!

We have a lot of active male residents, that enjoy building things or putting stuff together. If there is anyone in the community that needs something put together just bring it by and it will give the residents something to do and he will be able to accomplish something visible.

Get well soon goes to Domingo Villa. He is in the hospital and we miss him. Till next week, Bunny

### Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

## Questions about Irrigation termination

Questions concerning irrigation termination are being asked. Ideally, if we could run out of soil moisture, nitrogen and mature the final boll simultaneously, it probably could not get much better.

Generally speaking, we should be finished up with row watering by mid-August, especially in fields that have reached early cutout. Lack of control of application amount generally reduces further options for furrow-irrigated fields. Additional water applied after mid-August will likely stimulate unnecessary terminal growth which is not desirable, especially in boll weevil infested areas.

Due to the extremely dry season we have encountered thus far, most high-frequency deficit irrigated pivot fields have soil profiles that are depleted of moisture. Using center pivots to supply water to top crop bolls should be done in a manner such that excessive amounts are not applied to avoid regrowth potential. Again, we would like to target the soil profile to be nearly depleted as

we enter harvest aid season. One should maintain the field with reduced stress until the final bloom to be taken to the gin becomes about a 10-day old boll. This will reduce the likelihood of small boll shedding due to water stress.

Fiber length is generally determined during the first 25 days or so in the life of the boll. This indicates that small amounts of irrigation should be applied to carry the boll through the important length development phase. After that, late bolls can handle considerable stress.

For a boll set on August 10th., it is apparent that the field should have reduced amounts of water probably at least through the end of the month, unless rainfall is obtained to offset irrigation needs. Otherwise, moisture stress could limit quality of the upper most bolls. The table shows the various amounts of water used as the crop develops.

Growth Stage	Avg. # of Days	Avg. # of Inches Used
First bloom	25	2.2
Peak bloom	15	3.0
First open boll	20	4.8
Defoliation	15	2.5

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.

## Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Here we go again with another week and this will be a busy one!

We have Old Mill Trade Days this weekend and of course the first football game of the season with the Antelopes going against Floydada Friday night there.

I am hearing some wonderful things about the football team already, so it looks like we are going to have an exciting year!

### Compton in new position

Bryan Compton, 1979 graduate of Post High School, has taken a coaching job with the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Bryan will be with the Razorbacks Track and Field department as their throwing coach. He has been with Wichita State the last three years.

Bryan is the son of Martha Compton Cash of Clovis N.M. and the late Jess Compton.

Congratulations to Bryan, I know Martha is beaming!

### Sympathies

I would like to send special prayers out to Mary Cade who recently lost her sister.

Hazel Batenhorst, of Shamrock passed away last week and service were held in Amarillo.

Our thoughts are with you Mary. Also to Justin Haire's family and Liberty Anthony. These are such difficult times and we want you to know everyone's thoughts and prayers are with you.

### New Babies

Well, my mom and I made a mad dash to Ft. Worth Friday night. My son Kevin and wife Devron, became the parents of a little baby girl. Miss Lexi Blain was born before we made it to Ft. Worth, but she was certainly worth the trip! With the birth of Lexi, my mom now has 16 great grandchildren. Quite an accomplishment!!

### Killeen Trip

Edna Bilberry of Post and Joni Huffman of Snyder recently visited a new baby, Kalie Pettet, of Killeen.

They also devoted a little time to Kalie's parents Brandy and "Mo" Pettet. Kalie is Edna's new grandbaby.

### Birthdays

Birthdays this week are: Thursday 3; Montie Boles, Robby Palmer and Bernie Tackitt. Friday 4; Christian Fox. Saturday 5; Justin Rudd and G.B. Wilke. Sunday 6; Chris Dawson, Bruce Bevers, Francesca Davies and Chris Dawson (18). Anniversaries; Rod and Donna Smith. Also on the sixth a special H.B. to Sgt. Cliff Walls, at Camp Pendleton in San Deigo. He is 27!

Monday 7, Jessica Mason, Jennifer Morgan, Keyli Townsend and Nancy Kemp. Also Happy Labor Day! Tuesday 8; Miss Xane Mason Wednesday 9; Jay Pollard, Kathy Hubble Nelson, Kim Mills, Lori Parker, Peggy Ashley, Bill Fumagalli and Margaret Barley. Anniversaries; Adam and Heather Fox.

### Till Next Week

Guess that will be all for this week. I hope that everyone has a nice Labor Day Weekend, maybe some of you will enjoy the game or some out to Old Mill Trade Days or just doing your own thing. Which ever the case may be, have fun! May God Bless each of you. See you next week.

### R.L. Simpson honored

Troy Simpson of Lubbock and Lynn A. Simpson of Big Spring, honored their father, R.L. Simpson, with an old fashioned chuck wagon cookout Saturday evening, August 29, 1998.

The occasion was R.L.'s 70th birthday. Keith Wilks of Slaton helped host the event as did the boys mother, Jimella Simpson.

The 81 guest were served bar-b-que and all the trimmings from the chuckwagon, then sat around tables decorated with cactus, lanterns and Indian artifacts. Dessert was apple cobbler and coffee cooked over the campfire.

Friends and relatives who brought instruments to entertain the guess were; Brenda Scott of Lubbock, Brent Jenkins of Lubbock, Keith Wilks and Rebekah of Slaton, Sherrell Willson of Slaton and Todd Wilson of Abilene.

R.L. was born in Post on Sept. 1, 1928 and has lived all his life on the family farm and ranch on route 3. He is retired from the Texas Highway Department, but continues to work hard every day taking care of the ranch and a little farm work.

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## Scout Troop 316 returns from New Mexico camp

Post Boy Scout Troop 316 returned recently from a one week camping trip to the Tres Rios Boy Scout Camp in New Mexico. The three days of rain at the camp did not dampen the boys' spirits as they worked on merit badges and enjoyed the mountain scenery.

Merit badge work included archery, shotgun, basic pioneering skills and forestry. Highlights of the camp included a hike from the base camp at 8,600 feet to a meadow at 9,200 feet, where snow could still be seen on the mountain peaks.

Another high point for the scouts was the camp-wide "chili and cobbler cookoff." The Post troop won first in the chili cookoff and second in the cobbler bake. The dishes were cooked in dutch ovens over coals in open camp fires and required a certain de-

gree of expertise.

When the boys weren't cooking, hiking or working on merit badges, they fished for native trout in local streams. The merit badge work is part of a system of instruction designed to educate scouts in specific skills.

"This was an enjoyable and rewarding experience for everyone," scoutmaster Kenny Ratke emphasized. "It is one which will stay with the scouts for a long time. They are eagerly looking forward to their next scouting project."

Ratke pointed out that scouting "is a well earned experience in life, and if you are interested in having your son get involved and join, call me at 495-4006 for more information."

Regular scout meetings are held at the sheriff's office every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.



**In the mountains at camp**  
Boy Scouts and leaders recently attended a scout camp in New Mexico. Waiting in line for chow are (left to right) John Gwen, Kenny Ratke and Ron Parrish.

## Garza County initiates Victims Assistance Program

A new program designed to assist those who have been victimized by crime has been established in Garza County.

The Garza County Victims Assistance Program began operations this month under the care of program director Jayta Cravy. Funded by grant monies, the program has been created to "assist anyone who has been or is the victim of crime" and their immediate family members, Cravy said, including victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and/or abuse, physical assault, homicide, and robbery with assault.

Serving as a liaison between victims of crimes and various agencies offering assistance, the Victims Assistance Program offers its services without charge to individuals of all ages. Confidentiality plays a major role in the program.

Law enforcement will make referrals but I can also be reached by individuals if there is a need," Cravy said. "This program is an avenue designed to help victims in various capacities. We'll work with law enforcement and other crisis enforcement agencies to ensure the victims have emotional and moral support during the entire process — from the time of the crime through the judicial process."

The Victims Assistance Program is not a counseling service but counseling, legal aid, medical attention and transportation related to the crime (trips to the courthouse or to the sheriff's department, for example) may be obtained with program assistance, Cravy said.

Also available are monies from the Victim Compensation Fund which, using funds derived from fines assessed of convicted criminals, provides financial assistance for counseling, medical bills and a percentage of legal aid to victims who meet income guidelines.

The program is currently oper-

ating out of an office located within the local probation office, 225 W. Main, but is not connected with the probation department. Cravy is in the office Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but is also on call 24 hours a day. The program will also be serving Dickens and King counties.

As a part of its grant package, the Victims Assistance Program is required to log 40 hours of volunteer service each week. Currently, volunteers are needed to "get the word out," Cravy said, and to speak to organizations about the project. Later, volunteers will be needed to work directly with victims.

To reach Cravy at the office, call 495-2479; on her beeper, 723-1693; or handheld mobile, 495-5511.



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Having fun at the Tres Rios Boy Scout camp are (left to right) Kenny Ratke Jr., Case Nelson and Ronnie Parrish.



**Merit Badges**  
Scoutmaster Kenny Ratke (back) shares a bright moment with scouts at Tres Rios Boy Scout camp. Showing off award ribbons are (left to right) Christopher Cruse, Kenny Ratke Jr., Case Nelson and Tony Garay.

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**4-H Clothing Project Meeting**

Participants of the 4-H Clothing Project will meet Wednesday, September 9, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. The group will make final preparations for the Fashion Follies to be held September 27, at the South Plains Fair.

**4-H Fall Forum**

All interested 4-H parents are encouraged to attend the District Fall Forum and workshops to be held Saturday, September 12 in conjunction with the 4-H Council Meeting. For more information call 495-4400.

**Safety Seminar - September 15**

Security at Home, On the Road, Self-Defense and Your Rights will be the topics of discussion during a Safety Seminar, September 15, 7:00 p.m., at the Post Community Center. The seminar, sponsored by the Garza County Extension Program Council, is free to the public. We will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for this meeting. We request that you contact 495-4400 as soon as possible to advise us of the auxiliary aid or service that you will require.

**Obituaries**

**Rudolph Mena Sr.**

Services for Rudolph Mena Sr., 65, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998, in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Nunn officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery in Post.  
Rosary was conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the funeral home. He died Thursday, Aug. 27, at 1:45 a.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder following a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1932, in George West, Texas, he moved to Post as a child and later moved to the Fluvanna community where he had since lived. He married Annie Hernandez July 18, 1953, in Tahoka. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Annie Mena of Snyder; one daughter, Margaret Beaver of Fluvanna; two sons, Rudy Mena Jr. and Freddy Mena, both of Snyder; two sisters, Delores Cisneros and Delfina Castillo, both of Post; one brother, Jesse Mena of San Antonio; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Justin Paul Haire**

Services for Justin Paul Haire, 22, of Southland were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998, in the Southland school gymnasium with the Rev. William McKee of Wichita Falls and the Rev. Jack Alexander officiating. Burial was in the Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Aug. 29, in Lubbock. Born June 30, 1976, in Lubbock, he was a student and a member of the CSI Architecture Association where he served as past-president. He was a member of the Disciples of Christ Church.

Survivors include his parents, Johnny Haire of Austin and Sherry Farquhar of Southland; two sisters, Kristy Kemp of Abernathy and Shelia Stafford of Lubbock; two brothers, Gregg Haire and Jason Haire, both of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers of Lubbock.

Pallbearers included Russell Collins, Chris Williams, Chris Leije, Joel Basinger, David Farquhar, Dee Farquhar, John Wheeler and Lonnie Satsky. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested that donations be made to either the Southland Cemetery Association or to the Justin Haire Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Citizens Bank in Post.

**Roy J. Teaff**

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 3, 1998 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church for Roy J. Teaff who died Tuesday, September 1 at his residence in Post. Rev. Billie S. Smith, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate the services. Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr Teaff was born November 22, 1931 in Close City to William James and Nancy Catherine (Maddox) Teaff. He attended school at Close City and graduated from Post High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict and married Joyce Lauderdale on Dec. 14, 1957 in Grassland.

Mr Teaff had worked as a parts manager at the Ford dealership before joining the U.S. Postal Service in January 1962. He retired from the Postal Service in 1996. He was a member of the Postal Workers Union and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; sons Rodney of Buffalo Springs Lake, Randy of Post; daughter and son-in-law Vicky and Rodney Gray of Post; brothers N.B. Teaff of Roscoe, Auda Vee Teaff of Lubbock; sisters Evalene Roberts of Abilene, Sybil Cagle of Coleman, Jimmie Bayer of Plains; Grandchildren Nicole, Miles and Rachel Gray; Justin, Riley and Dakota Teaff and Ryder Teaff.

Pallbearers are Sug Thomas, Terry Tyler, Dr. Charles McCook, David Nichols, Johnny Kemp and Drew Kirkpatrick.

**Royce Anthony**

Funeral services for Royce Anthony of Lubbock will be held Friday, September 4, 1998 at 1 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Billie S. Smith, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr Anthony died Saturday, August 29, 1998 in Englewood, Colorado. He was born May 29, 1938 in Post to Jessie Hubert and Liberty (Hays) Anthony. He attended Post schools and married Gayle Dillard on Nov. 13, 1961 in Post.

They lived in Lubbock, Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M. She preceded him in death Sept. 29, 1991. He married Harriet Henshall on May 27, 1993. He was a professional truck driver, working for Omega Transportation. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet of Lubbock; mother Liberty Anthony of Post; sons Greg of Lubbock, Jeff and daughter-in-law April of Lubbock, Chris of Nashville, Tenn.; step-sons Travis Welch, Bryan Welch and Jayson Garner of Lubbock and sister Kay Peoples of Amarillo.

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by Rev. Jim Graham, Post Church of the Nazarene

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He was holy, undefiled, separated from sinners, and knew no sin, yet he was "made sin" when he took the guilty culprit's place and suffered in his stead.

He bade the weary to come to him for rest, yet not on earth could he find rest until he said, "It is finished," and gave up his life to God. He was the mighty God, yet he became a man who was crucified through weakness.

He was the image of the invisible God, yet his visage was marred more than any man. All the fullness of the Godhead dwells bodily in him, yet he took upon him the form of a servant and was made in the likeness of men.

He spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast; yet he humbled himself and became obedient - even unto death. He was the desire of all nations, yet he was despised and rejected of men.

He is the fountain of life, yet upon the cross he cried, "I thirst!"

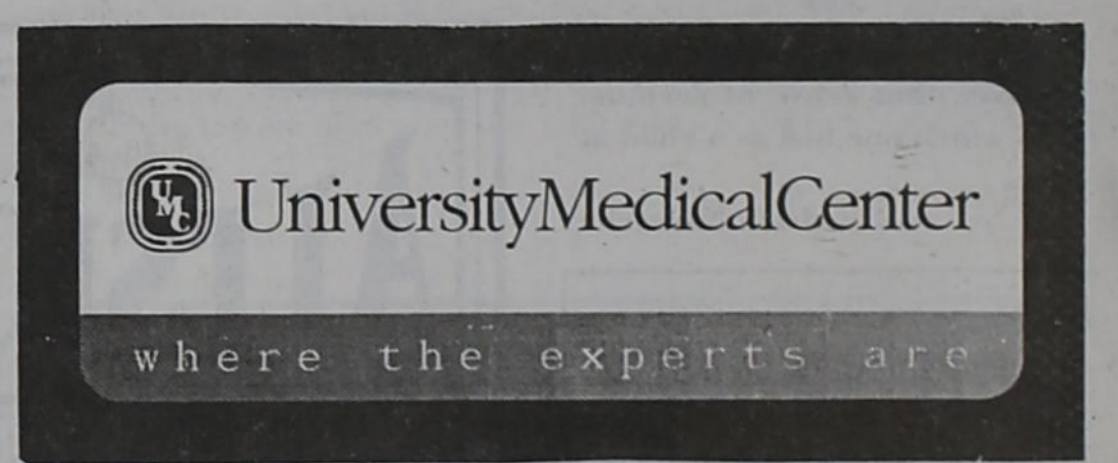
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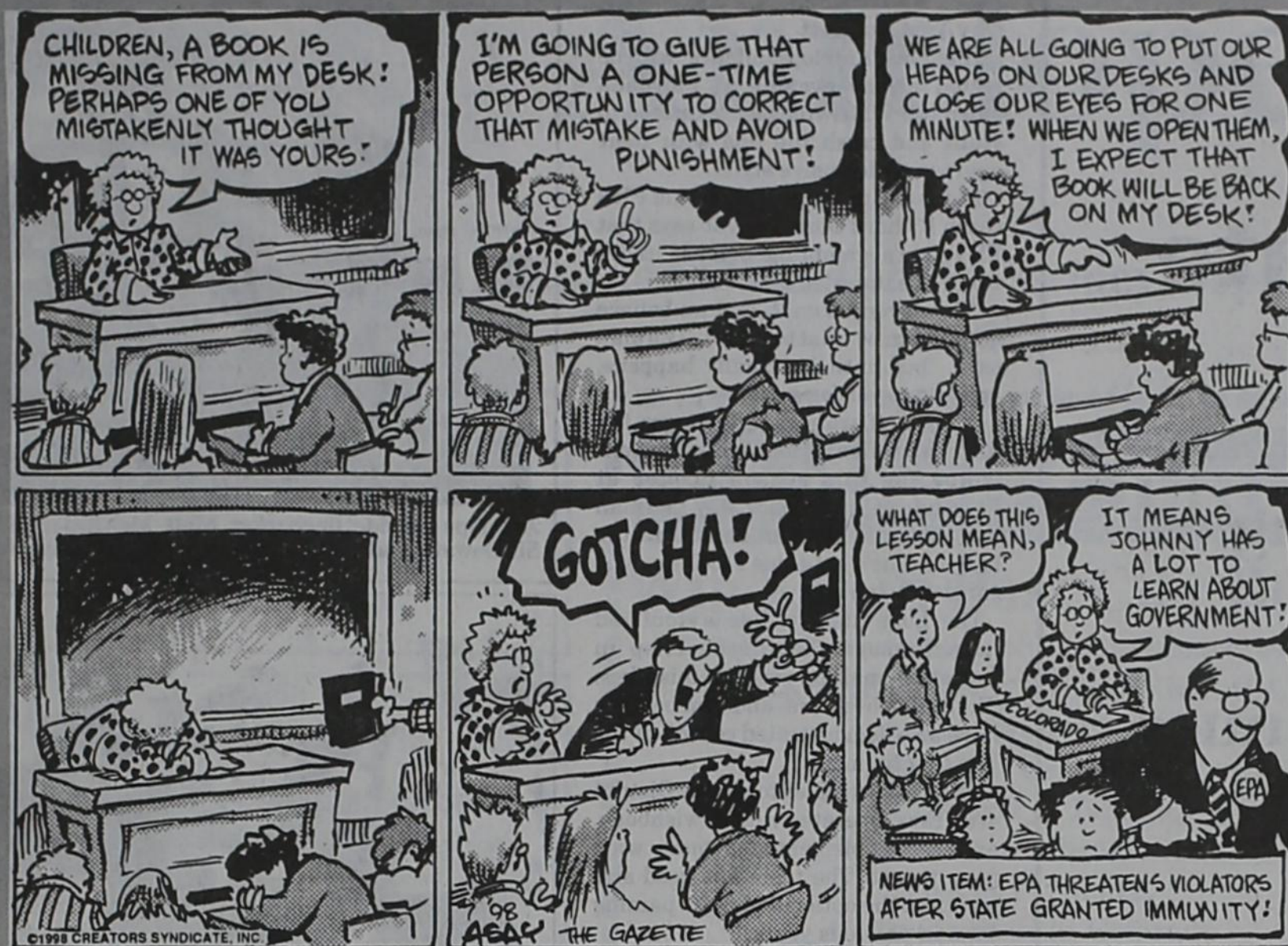
**OUTSMART YOUR ALLERGIES**

Fall brings on a whole new set of allergy problems. Different plants are coming into bloom, crop harvest is starting up, we begin to spend more time out doors because it's finally cooling off. Below are 15 quick and easy remedies that may decrease your families symptoms.

1. Wash your hair before going to bed during pollen season.
2. Wash your hands immediately after petting any animal.
3. Bag your child's stuffed animals and keep them in the freezer for one day to, kill dust mites.
4. If you are changing flooring, remove carpet and replace with hardwood, tile or linoleum.
5. If you are allergic to bees, wasps or yellow jackets, avoid bright colored clothing, scented hair spray, deodorant or perfume when out doors.
6. Dust with a damp mop or rag, rather than dry dusting or sweeping.
7. Use a vacuum cleaner with a high "water lift" rating and HEPA filter.
8. Leave a room that was just dusted or vacuumed for at least 20 minutes to allow airborne dust to settle.
9. Do not allow smoking in your home. If household members or guests must smoke have them do it out side. 1
10. Keep outdoor exercise reserved for the early morning, late afternoon, or evening hours.
11. Keep the windows in your car closed and the air conditioner on "recirculate".
12. When using insecticides or other chemicals, have a non-allergic person spray while you are out of the home.
13. Wash all bedding in hot water every week to kill dust mites.
14. Replace down, feather, and foam pillows with fiberfill products.
15. Keep your pets out of the bedroom completely so you are not exposed to allergens while you sleep.

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# Opinions



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## Letters to the Editor

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### Ideologues a threat

Eco-fascism threatens all humanity. The overheated global "warming" rhetoric by politicians and activists, with willing accomplices in the media, poses a far greater threat than many realize.

The global "warming" scam is the third campaign against humanity by those who seek to control energy production and consumption, and thus control people. The first campaign (1973-74) said we were running out of oil, gas, etc. Since then, the free market has responded with declining energy prices, meaning there is plenty of supply to meet demand.

The second campaign (mid-70s), by many of the same proponents of global "warming" today, predicted global "cooling" from burning coal, oil and gas. Wrong again. What has occurred is a tremendous increase in vegetation, and thus animal life, due to the increased dioxide in our atmosphere from burning hydrocarbons. There is not any credible evidence linking this carbon dioxide to global "warming."

Now these same ideologues, with support from politicians and bureaucrats striving to justify their interference in our daily lives, want us to trust them again. We are being asked to believe that global "warming" is the reason our government must adopt Soviet-style central planning of our economy and your individual lifestyle.

It's all very political and idolatrous (worship of the creation rather than the Creator is at the core of today's eco-politics), with a veneer of science thrown in to make it more palatable.

The resulting eco-fascism (you own it and pay taxes on it, while they control it) is a far greater threat than Communism or Nazism. It is immoral and unethical as it elevates preservation of natural resources above human life. The increased deaths from small cars designed to save oil are but one example.

If allowed to flourish, the intense hatred for humanity at the ideological core of environmentalism will introduce a new era of human suffering and death.

Mike Siverstsen, Keller

### Open letter to government agents

I have heard that several government agents have expressed personal animosity toward me related to various editorial comments, mostly those related to exposing numerous violations of our inherent right to travel.

I wish to emphasize that my opinions expressed on this page are based on philosophy... and I will not stoop to personal attacks. Nothing I write is aimed at any particular person. The purpose of these editorial comments are to educate people about their constitutionally guaranteed, inherent and natural rights.

It is my goal and hope that those who work for government will accept my comments about abuses of constitutional rights in the spirit for which they are intended... not to offend, but to educate.

There is widespread ignorance about the basic and fundamental liberties we have all inherited as children of God... and which were so eloquently described by Thomas Jefferson in the American Declaration of Independence.

One of the most important of these rights is **liberty**, and foremost in the list of inherited liberties is the freedom to move about from place to place without interference from government.

If agents of government are offended by these basic American ideas, then they should take a long look at the reason they serve the people... if they believe statutory rules take precedence over constitutionally guaranteed rights, then perhaps they should consider another vocation.

After all, they did voice an oath upon taking office that they would uphold the constitution (which is the "law of the land").

Forcing people off the highway in an effort to control behavior or generate revenue is not authorized by either the state or the U.S. constitutions. Those agents who continue this unlawful behavior simply must be held accountable for their actions.

I know many of these government agents... and I find them to be hard working, honest and dedicated people. I accept the fact that they truly believe they are performing their duties within the law, but they have been misled and misinformed about the limits of statutory law.

No statute may be enforced lawfully if it is in violation of the constitution or the rights of individuals. And that is precisely what is happening in the enforcement of most national, state, county and municipal codes and regulations.

It is my prayer that people who bother to read these pages will grasp the power of freedom and **liberty** available to us, and demand that government honor them all.

That is, after all, their sworn duty.  
 Wesley W. Burnett, publisher

# They've got to quit treating us like children

Sheldon Richman

It's getting harder and harder to imagine a Republican keeping a straight face while proclaiming the GOP to be the party of limited government and personal liberty. The latest reason? The Republican-controlled Senate recently voted 90-10 to outlaw gambling over the Internet. The prohibition, tagged onto an appropriations bill, would impose a penalty of three months in prison and a \$500 fine for anyone caught using his computer to gamble in the privacy of his own home.

The amendment was the brainchild of Sen. Jon Kyl, Republican of Arizona and a man, no doubt, who prides himself on his belief in freedom and the American way. As usual, the prohibition is being defended in the name of protecting children. Apparently, the government must go to extraordinary lengths, even invading the sanctuary of the home, to keep children from becoming addicted to online gambling.

We are led to believe that children are commonly sitting in front of their PCs, their parents' credit cards in hand, and gambling away the family savings. But how, pray tell, are children getting those credit cards in the first place? Do parents really leave them lying around? This has the strong aroma of myth, the kind of fantastic story that's told and retold whenever politicians get it into their heads to control some peaceful activity.

One wonders how the Senators think this law would be enforced. Since the Internet is borderless, an online casino might be anywhere in the world and outside of U.S. jurisdiction. That leaves only the individual gamblers to go after. But there are ways to protect anonymity on the Net, so it is hard to see how anyone would be caught, unless the government plans to engage in unprecedented intrusion into the peaceful lives of citizens in their own homes.

The mind boggles at the prospects. It has already been noticed that it would be odd to arrest a resident of Nevada, or any other state in which casino gambling is legal, for doing online what it is perfectly all right for him to do on terra firma. But then, politicians don't let mere inconsistencies get in their way. We may assume that if the operators of cyber-casinos had a strong lobby, this amendment would never have been offered.

As originally drafted, the amendment would have harmed the horse-racing industry, which is involved in interstate wagering, but the prohibition was rewritten to leave that form of gambling alone. It's funny how an alleged matter of principle—protecting children in this case—can allow for exceptions in the face of a strongly organized interest. Only a suspicious mind would wonder what went on there. We might also point out that the most prominent purveyor of gambling these days is the government itself.

How many people played the recent government-operated Power Ball lottery that dangled a quarter-billion dollar prize before their eyes? But the children! This is a bit odd coming from self-styled advocates of freedom. Children, of course, are vulnerable in many ways, but in America that was not supposed to be the all-purpose excuse for telling adults what they can't do.

Freedom would be an awfully hollow idea if we prohibited grown-ups from living as they pleased on grounds that children must be protected. Yet that is the direction in which we are headed. With the development of the Internet, conservatives have certainly shown themselves to be liberty's fair-weather friends. They have been far too eager to stifle the development of the Net's rich and varied potential on the grounds that children will gamble or see naked bodies, as if kids didn't do those things long before the PC was invented.

It seems that conservatives are just as intolerant as the welfare-state liberals are about the freedom to make decisions beyond the prying eyes of the state. The invocation of child welfare is particularly ill-suited to politicians who claim to support the integrity of the family. You really can't have it both ways.

If the family is to thrive, it must be protected from do-gooders of any political persuasion who would strip it of its most vital functions, such as the moral education of the children.

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# Mother nature's unfairness

by Walter E. Williams



It doesn't take much to convince me that Dr. Thomas Sowell, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, must write with both hands. His most recent book, the last of a trilogy, "Conquests and Cultures," is a masterpiece of research and thought. In years of researching socioeconomic differences between peoples, he has laid lie to the conventional wisdom, namely that the misfortune of some groups is solely result of mistreatment and exploitation by another in the forms of racism, colonialism or multinationalism.

Sowell says neither geography nor demography is egalitarian. Let's look at just geography. Africa is more than twice the size of Europe, but it has a shorter coastline. The European coastline constantly twists and turns, creating innumerable natural harbors, while the African coastline is smooth, with few harbors. Sowell asks how surprising it should be that international trade has played a smaller role in the economic history of Africa than of Europe, especially Western Europe. Less trade produces more isolation. No great civilization developed in isolation.

When the British crossed the Atlantic, they were able to do so because they used rudders invented in China, they navigated with trigonometry invented in Egypt, their calculations were done with numbers invented in India, and their general knowledge was preserved in letters invented by the Romans. The resulting clash between them and the native population wasn't a clash between a British culture and an Indian culture. It was a clash between cultural developments from vast regions of the world, in the case of the British, vs. a more restricted cultural development. The cultural opportunities were unequal, and the outcomes were unequal.

Historically, large cities, as economic centers, emerged along navigable rivers and harbors. In the United States, it's no accident that cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco are our old cities, and those like Denver, Phoenix and Kansas City are relatively new and didn't become major cities until railroads and

trucks were invented. Historically, water has been the cheapest way to ship goods. During the 1700s, it was cheaper to ship a ton of goods from London to Philadelphia than from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa., a mere 60 miles away.

In Western Europe and the United States, there are navigable rivers gently flowing hundreds of miles, connecting wide areas both culturally and economically. That's not true in Africa. The rivers of tropical Africa plunge a 1,000 feet or more on their way to the sea, with waterfalls and cascades making them navigable for only tiny distances. In Western Europe and the United States, regular rainfall and melting snows keep rivers flowing year round, but Africa has neither, so rivers rise and fall dramatically, further limiting their usefulness.

Vast cost differences between water transport and land transport affects economic activity. Gold and diamonds repay costly land transport over thousands of miles of rough terrain, but grain, coal and steel cannot. The absence of cheap transportation not only limits economic growth but cultural enrichment as well.

Geographical disparities may be suggestive of the many ways that physical settings have restricted the cultural universe available to different peoples. One revealing indication of isolation and the resulting cultural fragmentation is that African peoples are 10 percent of the world's population but have one-third of the world's languages.

Even if people were genetically equal and we all behaved like saints to one another, there'd be gross disparities in achievements and wealth among peoples. But that's not what the psychobabblers would have us believe. They might argue that the reason the Himalayans didn't emerge as seafarers and Eskimos as great farmers is because of social injustice.

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**Friday, September 4**

- Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse, to set the tax rate.

**Tuesday, September 8**

- Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

**Thursday, September 11**

- Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)

**Monday, September 14**

- Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.

**Monday, September 28**

- Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.

**Tuesday, October 6**

- Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

# Sports

## 'Lopes face tough test Friday

### Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Southland I.S.D.  
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 is scheduled to vote  
 on the tax rate that will result in  
 that tax increase  
 at a public meeting to be held  
 on Friday, September 4, 1998, at 7:15 A.M.  
 at Southland I.S.D. Administration Building

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelope offense will be tested Friday evening at Floydada when the Whirlwinds are expected to stunt and crash the line with their aggressive defensive style.

That's the prediction at least of PHS coach Richard Gorman, who says that Floydada's gambling defense could rattle the untested Post offense.

"We've worked on it, and we believe our kids know what to expect," Gorman says, "but until it actually happens, you just never for sure."

Coming off two good scrimmages, the Antelope offense looks in excellent shape for this season opener at Floydada. Quarterback Jay Gorman has shown he can run and throw the ball, and he's got some receivers who can catch and run.

The 'Lope offensive line is stout and in scrimmages have been crisp in execution, making very few mistakes. The defensive line and linebackers have also demonstrated control of the line of scrimmage.

Floydada, expected to win the District 4AA race, operates with a wishbone, and has implemented a more wide open threat. The team has good size and uses the option and more passing than in previous years.

The Antelopes have come through the first two scrimmages with no injuries and the team is ready to get the season started.

Getting the starting call on offense are quarterback Jay Gorman, fullback Billy Crawford, tailback Raymond Jefferson, split end Braden Conner, tight end Clell Knight, flankers Daniel Fluitt and Matt McAllister, center Adrian Gonzales, guards Luke Williams and Roy Soto and tackles Clay Ashley, Ross Babb and Matt Cooper.

On defense the coach is starting Williams and Gonzales at tackles, alternating with Randy Moore and Matt Cooper; ends Soto, Ashley, Babb and Clinton Curtis; inside linebackers Crawford, Frank Reyna and Billy Doser; outside linebackers McAllister and Johnny Jefferson and safeties Knight, Fluitt and Michael Ulm. On passing situations Jay Gorman, Conner and Justin Gorman will go into the backfield.

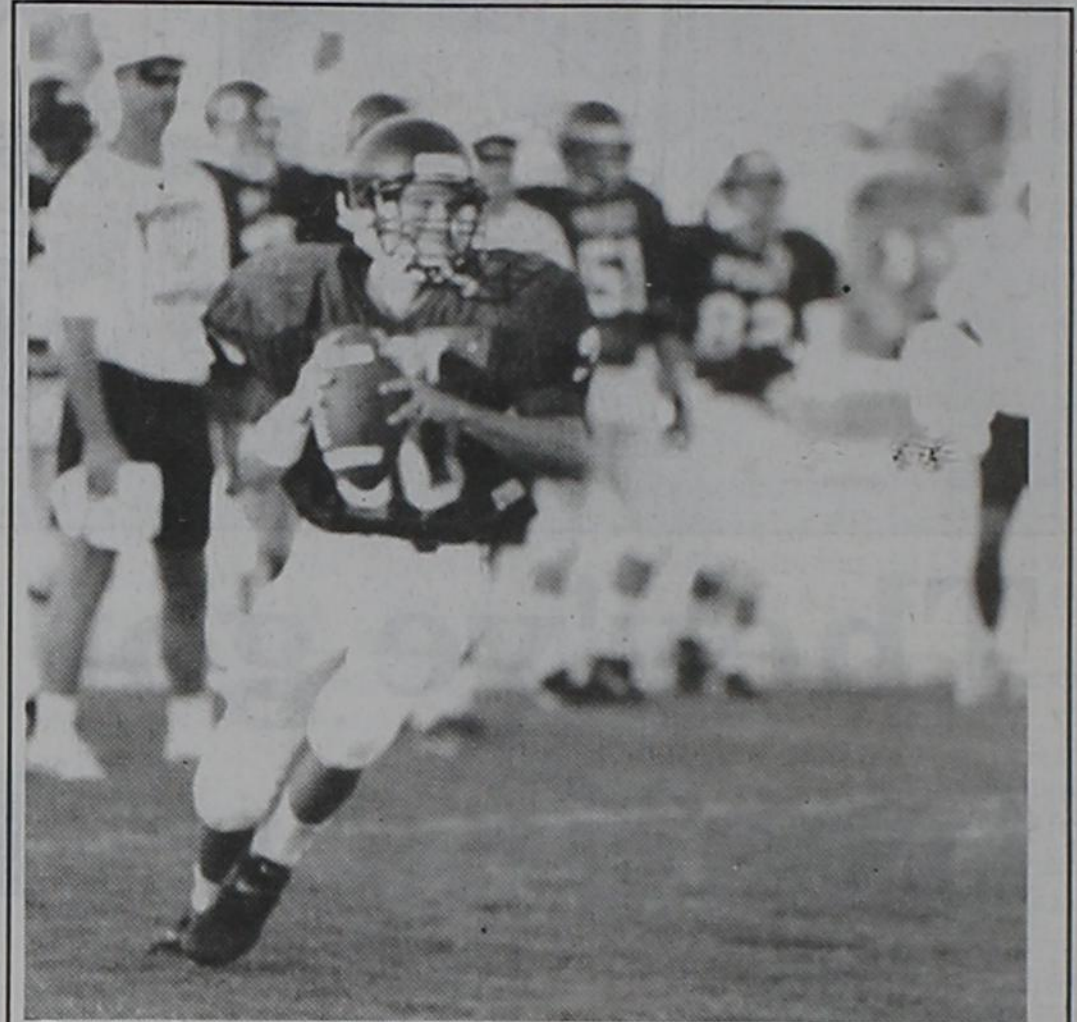
"It's a question mark about opening with such a tough team," Gorman added, "but we've got a tough district, so we might as well find out now where we stand."

The team leaves Post at 4 p.m., traveling north on Texas Hwy 207 for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Fans will find Hwy 70 torn up in Floydada, but the detour won't delay the game.



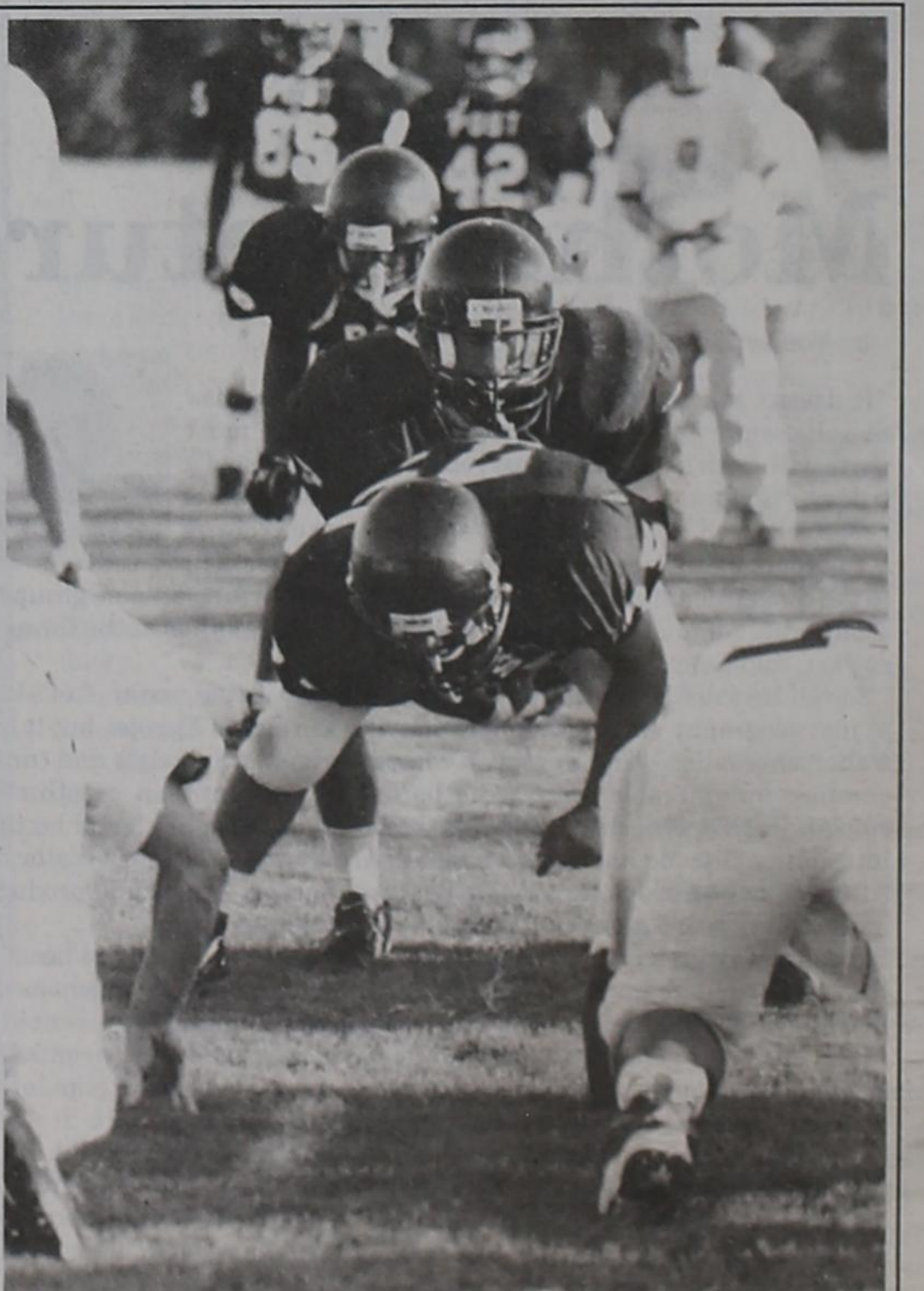
Antelope outside linebacker Matt McAllister (83) puts pressure on the Shallowater quarterback during last Thursday's scrimmage here.



Post Antelope quarterback Jay Gorman rolls to his right and lofts a pass downfield. Gorman will lead the 'Lopes in the opening game Friday at Floydada.



Post Antelope fullback Billy Crawford is a tough to tackle, as Shallowater defenders found out last Thursday. The 'Lopes take on Floydada Friday evening to open up the 1998 season.



Adrian Gonzales (center) leads blocking for quarterback Jay Gorman, who gets set to hand the football to fullback Billy Crawford during last Thursday's scrimmage here with Shallowater.

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Selicia was very special to us. She will be greatly missed. It is a comfort to know that so many people loved her also. It is our loss, God's gain.

Thank you,  
The Hernandez Family

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A very sincere thank you to the entire community of Post. We never imagined the great out pouring of our small town. Living in a small community has its many benefits. In a time of need when we were weak our friends and family helped make us strong. Selicia was blessed with lots of different gifts of love. For this we thank you all.

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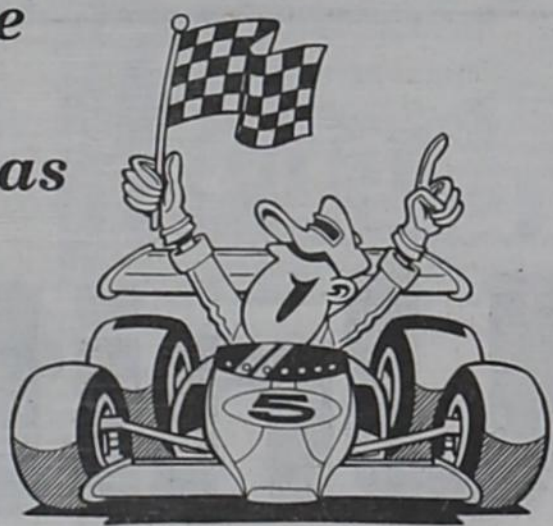
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From The Post Dispatch, September 8, 1988



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From The Post Dispatch, September 7, 1978



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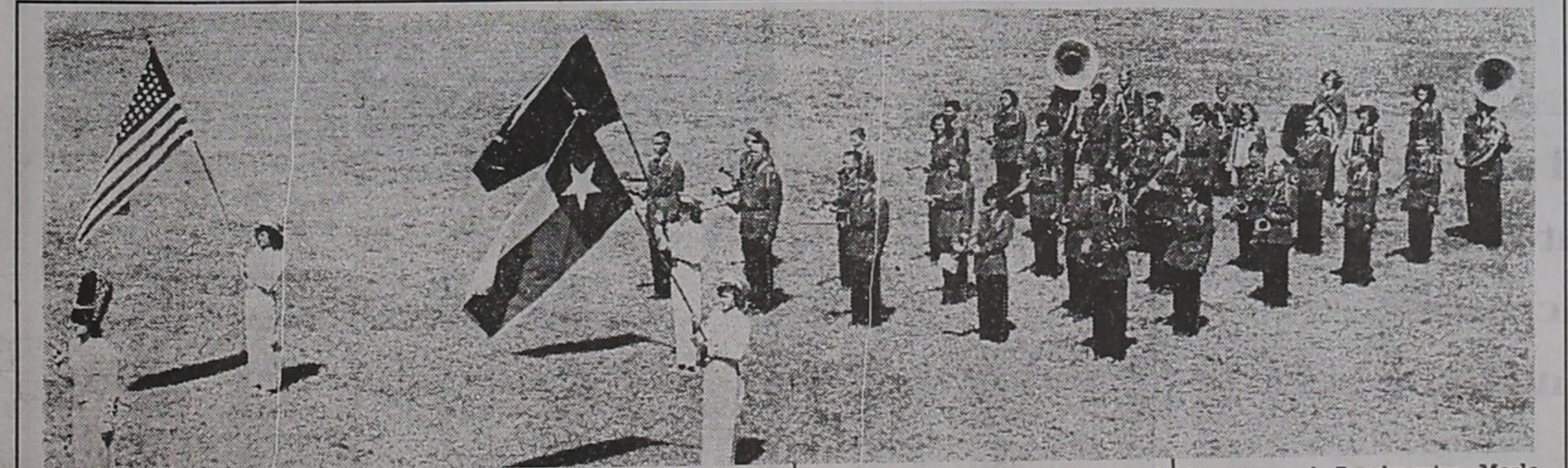
**Post couple observe silver wedding anniversary Monday**

From The Post Dispatch, September 4, 1958



**Majorettes for the Post School Band** are left to right, Nell Floyd, Am Floyd, Jeanette Steward and Barbara Norris. These girls will twirl batons and march with the band at all football games and other special occasions. Photos By David Schultz

From The Post Dispatch, September 2, 1948



Here is a sneak preview of about half of the smartly uniformed Post School Band. As the picture was made during the height of the vacation season, many members were out of town and others were working. The drum major is Frances Benson. A complete list of the band members will be published after opening of school. The band was organized last spring under the direction of Bandmaster Merle Jenkins. It has been rehearsing in the school gymnasium for several weeks.

From The Post Dispatch, September 2, 1948

**Lunch Menus**

**Trail Blazer**

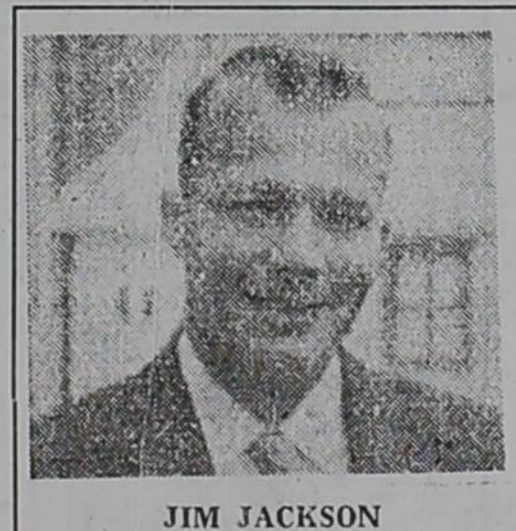
- Friday, Sept. 4, 1998**  
baked ham, navy or butter beans, carrots and zucchini, tossed salad/french dressing, cornbread and pineapple cake.
- Monday, Sept. 7, 1998**  
closed for Labor Day
- Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998**  
chicken fried steak white gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread and gelatin.
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998**  
meatloaf, corn, green beans, coleslaw, wheat roll, and dry jello salad.
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BBQ chicken, corn, green beans, biscuit and raisin pie.

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- Friday, Sept. 4, 1998**  
Breakfast: cereal, toast and honey, fruit and milk.  
Lunch: pizza, salad, corn, cobbler and choice of milk.
- Monday, Sept. 7, 1998**  
Breakfast: Labor Day Holiday Lunch.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998**  
Breakfast: malt-o-meal, bacon, toast, fruit and milk.  
Lunch: corn dog, french fries, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and choice of milk.
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998**  
Breakfast: cowboy bread, sausage link, fruit and milk.  
Lunch: fajitas, onions and peppers, refried beans, salad, reese's cup and choice of milk.
- Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998**  
Breakfast: cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit and milk.  
Lunch: B-B-Q Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello and choice of milk.

**Southland ISD**

- Friday, Sept. 4, 1998**  
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, fruit and Milk.  
Lunch: taquitos with picante
- Monday, Sept. 7, 1998**  
Breakfast: Labor Day Holiday Lunch.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998**  
Breakfast: breakfast pockets, fruit and milk.  
Lunch: chicken noodle soup, ham sandwich, pickle spear, cake and milk.
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998**  
Breakfast: fruit pie sausage and milk.  
Lunch: Salisbury steak, au gratin potatoes, ranch style beans, roll, brownies and milk.
- Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998**  
Breakfast: breakfast burrito, juice and milk.  
Lunch: meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, cobbler and milk.



**JIM JACKSON**  
**Jim Jackson is Chamber prexy**  
From The Post Dispatch, August 29, 1968

**ACROSS**

- 1 a replica of this Columbus ship sailed to TX in '92
- 5 source of cheap oil: United Emirates
- 6 TXism: "spends his \_\_\_ looking for shade" (lazy)
- 7 pre-owned pickup
- 8 TX George Strait's "Marina Del \_\_\_"
- 9 TXism: "\_\_\_ squirrel up a tree"
- 16 TX Vikki Carr '89 release: "\_\_\_ Hombres"
- 18 Spaniard who mapped much of TX: \_\_\_ Leon
- 20 TXism: "gets \_\_\_ with the chickens"
- 21 Valley pheasant: chacha \_\_\_
- 22 Buchanan \_\_\_
- 24 Fort Worth Zoo has huge \_\_\_ condor vulture
- 30 Cowboy Casillas' horse racing bus: \_\_\_ Farms
- 34 TX singer Roy (init.)
- 35 El Paso mountain: Sierra de \_\_\_ Rey
- 36 TX performers go on this \_\_\_
- 37 Stephenville is seat of this county
- 39 Johan's last name in the mysterious Boerne Bible
- 43 TXism: "happy as a small dog \_\_\_ big bone"

**DOWN**

- 1 Mother \_\_\_
- 2 TX perennials
- 3 TXism: "\_\_\_ own poison"
- 4 TXism: "hot as \_\_\_ of mesquite coals"
- 9 Alamo City letters
- 10 pollen causes this type of reaction in some Texans
- 44 founder of TX Belo media co.: Alfred \_\_\_ Belo
- 45 TXism: "\_\_\_ have to get better to die" (sick)
- 46 TXism: "want it so \_\_\_ could spit"
- 47 monthly lodging expense
- 48 TXism: "out \_\_\_ killer"
- 50 type of saw
- 53 this TX Cassidy was Addams Family "Lurch"
- 54 TXism: "\_\_\_ dice"
- 55 Aggie Leonard who won Cong. Medal of Honor
- 56 support for 50-across
- 59 Lynch of the Dixie Chicks
- 60 NASA astronaut
- 61 cow owners group (abbr.)
- 62 internet provider (abbr.)
- 11 TXism: "he's all beer and no \_\_\_"
- 12 Exxon forerunner
- 13 TXism: "quick \_\_\_ York minute"
- 14 TXism: "\_\_\_ tight he squeaks when he walks"
- 15 TXism: "it don't \_\_\_ up"
- 17 saloon receptacles
- 19 yearly event for environmentalists
- 23 Sonora is a leading wool & \_\_\_ ctr.
- 24 car cooling (abbr.)
- 25 TX pro strike-out king (init.)
- 26 chili is state \_\_\_
- 27 social companion
- 28 TXism: "\_\_\_ loop roper" (bad)
- 29 TXism: "every \_\_\_ then"
- 31 TX Charley Pride's "Where \_\_\_ Put Her Memory?"
- 32 TXism: "can't hunt with an empty \_\_\_"
- 33 Terrell newspaper
- 38 TX story (2 wds.)
- 40 TX-sized communications co. (abbr.)
- 41 small state with a big rooster (abbr.)
- 42 publisher's opinion
- 49 baby horse
- 51 in the country
- 52 Gov. (1942-46) Stevenson (init.)
- 57 TXism for "want to" near El Paso: \_\_\_ Mountains

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**Yesteryears**  
by Pat Burnett

Worth over the weekend where he attended the 33rd. annual reunion of the 36th Division.

**Sept. 2, 1948**  
**50 Years Ago**  
Walter McQuien and Allen Lucas are helping Harold Lucas build an addition to his home in Post... Charles Teal had an emergency appendectomy in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock last week... M.E. Morris attended the 71st wedding anniversary of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Walden, in Ballinger, Sunday... Ding Martin is ill with malaria in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo... Longtime Garza County friends of veteran tent showmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, regretted to hear that fire destroyed their tent and all stage equipment in Littlefield Tuesday... That cut little Winifred Anderson who is a telephone operator in Seminole is getting married here, in her old hometown, the 15th of this month

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## South Plains Fair opens September 26 in Lubbock

A barn full of pigeons, poultry and rabbits is expected in the Pigeon, Poultry and Rabbit Barn during the eight days of the 81st annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair Sept. 26-Oct. 3, according to Steve L. Lewis, fair manager.

Pigeons and poultry breeders will showcase their birds while competing for \$3,800 in prize money during shows set for 9 a.m. Sept. 26. Birds will be on display until their final release Sept. 28. Birds belonging to exhibits living more than 75 miles from Lubbock will be released at 6 p.m. Sept. 27.

Pigeon show judge is Royce Perry of Hobbs, N.M., and poultry show judges are Dave Sherrill Jr. of Arlington and Doug Connally of Amarillo.

Pigeon and poultry entry forms are available at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway, in Lubbock. Requests for forms should be mailed to poultry show secretary Floyd Starkey, Route 1, Box 221-A, Ralls, Texas 79357, or pigeon show superintendent James L. Welch, 4201 52nd Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

Early entry is required for both shows and must be postmarked no later than Sept. 18 for pigeon and Sept. 21 for poultry. All entries must be accompanied by a \$1 per bird non-refundable fee.

Birds will be accepted in the Pigeon, Poultry and Rabbit Barn Sept. 25 from 4-6 p.m. and must be cooped before judging begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Almost 1,000 birds were displayed during the 1997 fair. Rabbits will take center stage in the building after 2 p.m. Sept. 29 and will remain on display until the fair closes Oct. 3.

Competition in the Rabbit Show is open to the world and more than \$2,500 in prize money will be awarded. The show is sanctioned by the American Rabbit Breeders Association, the Southwest Rabbit Association and 17 major breed associations.

Rabbit show judging is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 1 with Robert Lawrence of Pasadena as show judge.

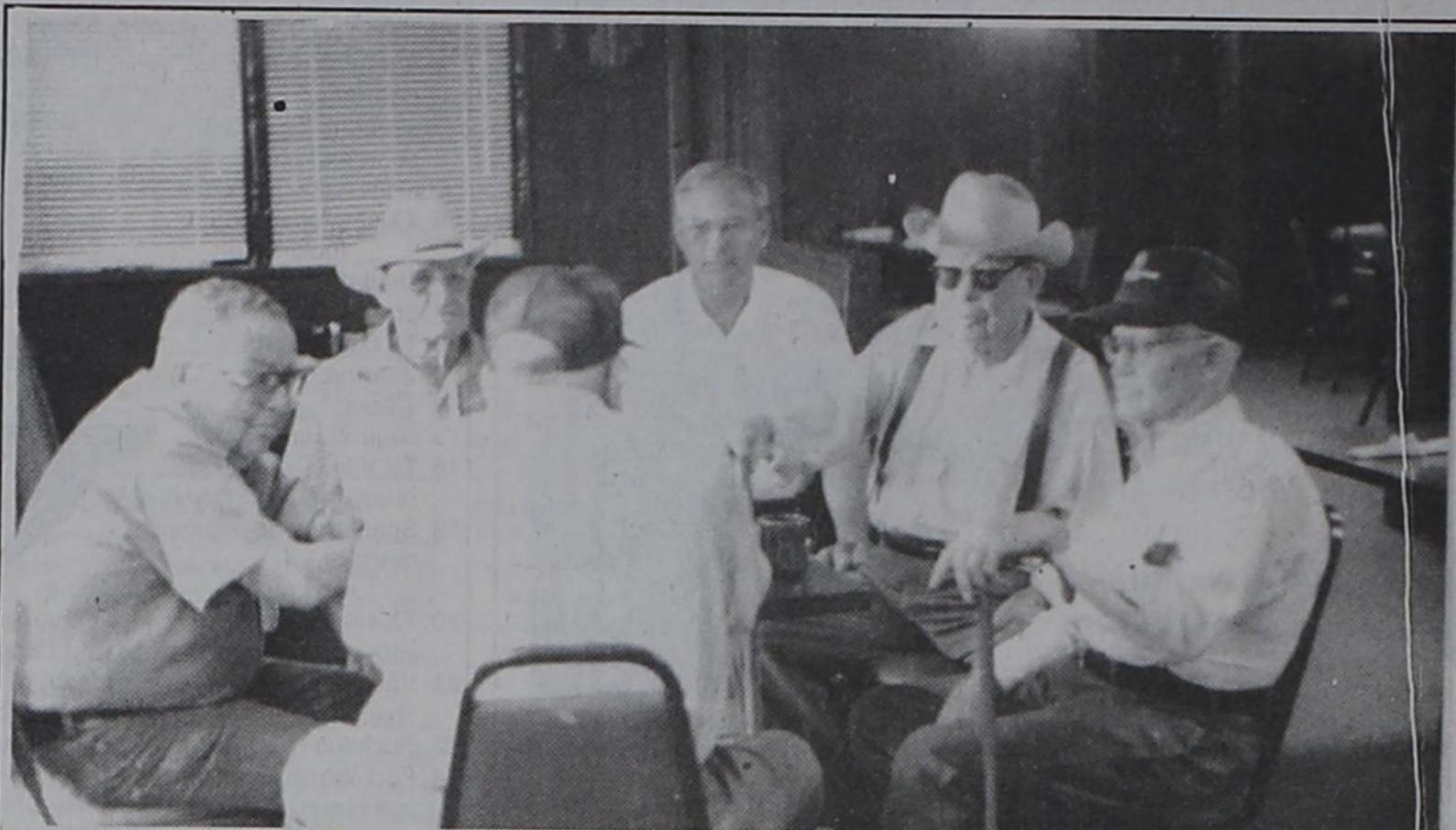
Rabbits will be received in the barn through the Broadway gate entrance at the following times: Sept. 29 between 2-6 p.m.; Sept. 30 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 10 and 11 p.m. Rabbit entries will not be taken after 11 p.m.

A youth rabbit judging contest on Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. is open to entrants in two divisions — students 12 or under and students 13-18. The contest consists of rabbit placement and a written test. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three places in each division and first place winners will receive a trophy. Contest entry is open until the youth judging competition begins.

Early entry for the rabbit show is required and entries must be postmarked no later than Sept. 17. Entries should be mailed to show secretary Rosalie Berry, 513 E. Kent, Lubbock, TX 79403. Entries should be accompanied by a \$1 per animal non-refundable fee.

More than 1,250 rabbits were shown during last year's fair. Officials for the shows include pigeon show superintendent Welch, assistants James G. Welch, Lubbock, and Dean Dewbre, Shallowater; poultry show superintendent Joe Breeden, Lubbock, and assistants Nathan Baxter of Wolforth, John Mooney of Lubbock and Starkey. Rabbit show officers are Robert Berry, superintendent, and assistants J.J. Sharnburg, Charles Rhodes and Rosalie Berry, all of Lubbock.

Contact the fair office by calling 763-2833 for more information.



They don't look too energetic, but these local "coffee drinkers" are settling the world's problems during a break last Monday at Linda's. Joining in the social event are (left to right) J.C. Steel, Barney Jones, Dee Justice, W.C. Bush, Max Gordon and Andy Stelzer. (Photo by Judy Bush)

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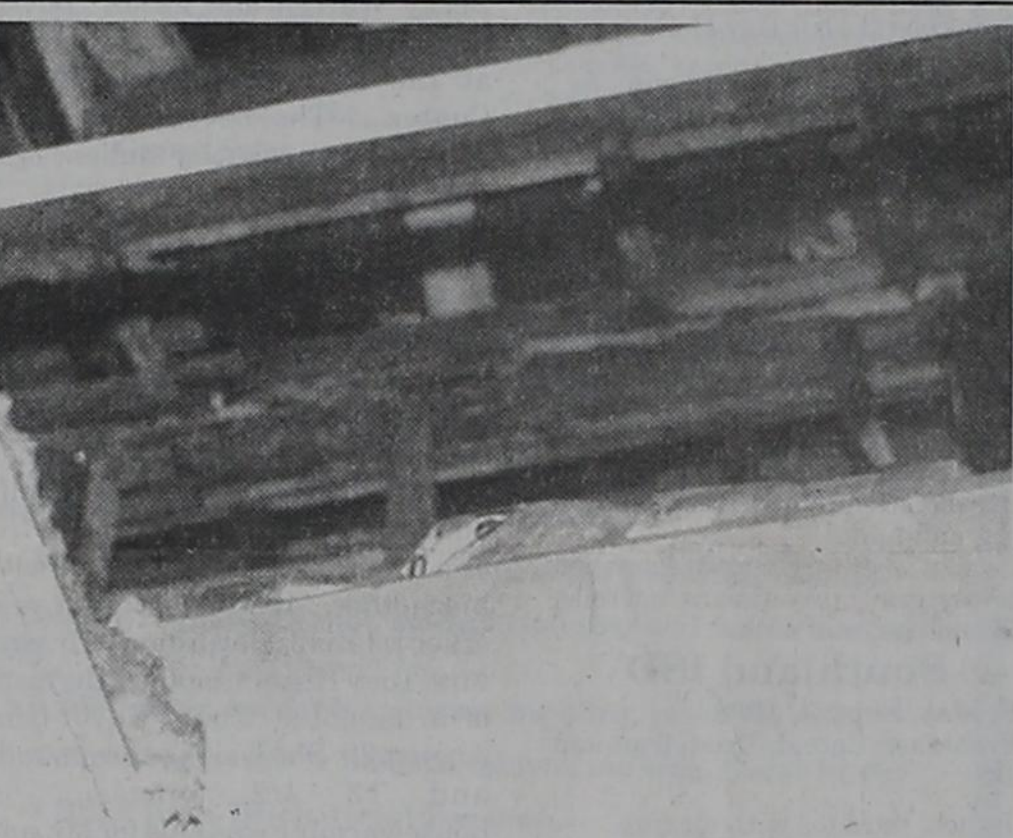


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**New Restaurant Opening**  
Teresa Schoonover (left) and Linda Daughtery take a break from the action at Linda's during the first day of business Monday. Linda's is located on South Broadway. (Photo by Judy Bush)



### Ceiling Damage at Trailblazers

Water damage to the ceiling at the Trailblazers (old Agerita building) is difficult to describe, but this photo is an example of the problem. The Trailblazers are mousing a fund raising effort to build a new senior citizen center. (Photo by Judy Bush)

## Family violence charges filed on two local men

A total of 19 arrests were made by local law enforcement agents over the past week, according to records at the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Arrested on Aug. 26 was a 39-year-old male picked up on a bench warrant and a 36-year-old male, also arrested on a bench warrant (both were transferred to TDC).

Arrested on Aug. 27 was a 36-year-old male picked up for criminal trespass and public intoxication (released the next day on a pair of PR bonds).

Eight arrests were made Aug. 28, including that of a 42-year-old male, commitment (released Aug. 30 on time served); a 44-year-old male arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (released the next day on a \$5,000 bail bond); a 44-year-old male picked up for public intoxication (released the next day after paying fines); a 37-year-old male, commitment (released Aug. 30 on time served); a 36-year-old male picked up for driving while license suspended (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond); and a male (no age given) arrested for DWI/2nd (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond).

Also arrested on Aug. 28 were 34-year-old Ester Escobar and 42-year-old Jose Mirelez, both charged with family violence (each was released the next day on \$2,500 bail bond).

A 28-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication on Aug. 29 (released the same day on a continuance agreement). A 38-year-old male was picked up for public intoxication and no driver's license (released the same day after paying fine).

Five arrests were made Aug. 30, including that of a 45-year-old male charged with DWI/2nd (released the same day on \$2,500 bail bond); a 44-year-old male charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication; a 42-year-old male arrested for DWI (released the next day on \$1,500 bond); a 54-year-old male arrested for DWI/felony; and a 41-year-old male picked up for public intoxication (released the next day after paying fine and court costs).

Arrested Sept. 1 was a 48-year-old male picked up on a warrant. Approximately 65 calls for service were handled by Sheriff's department dispatchers over the past week.

Reports handled on Aug. 27 included that of a medical emergency in the 300 block of Mohawk; a shoplifter at a North Broadway business; and an automobile accident at Main and Avenue F (no injuries were reported).

On Aug. 28, lawmen received reports of harassing telephone calls (no address given); a fight with weapons involved at the Southland community; and a request for an ambulance in the 300 block of Mohawk.

On Aug. 29, a request for an ambulance was received from the 800 block of West 15th and a theft was reported at a location on US 84 north (items reportedly taken from a tractor).

Calls received on Aug. 30 included a report of harassment at an 8th Street business; an accident about two miles south on US 84 (single car rollover; no injuries); and a request for an ambulance at Lake Alan Henry (Aerocare called out; no further details were recorded).

On Aug. 31, calls included a report of criminal mischief in the 500 block of West 11th; an automobile accident about 10-15 miles south on US 84 (one vehicle rollover; no injuries reported); and a report of telephone harassment in the 600 block of West 4th.

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## Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The COMMISSIONERS OF GARZA COUNTY

conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the

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by 1.9785 percent

on AUGUST 27TH, 1998 AT 9:00 A.M.

The COMMISSIONER'S COURT

is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held

on SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

at 9:00 A.M. IN THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE - 3RD FLOOR

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Position	Current	Proposed
County Sheriff	\$28,404.	\$28,972.
County Clerk	23,928.	24,407.
County Judge	23,562.	24,033.
Justice Peace/#1	20,691.	21,105.
Justice Peace/#2	20,691.	21,105.
Constable #2	4,086.	7,500.
Constable #3	4,086.	4,168.
County Attorney	23,407.	23,875.
County Treasurer	23,928.	24,407.
County Tax A/C	24,229.	24,714.
Commissioner #1	19,667.	20,060.
Commissioner #2	16,577.	16,909.
Commissioner #3	19,667.	20,060.
Commissioner #4	19,667.	20,060.