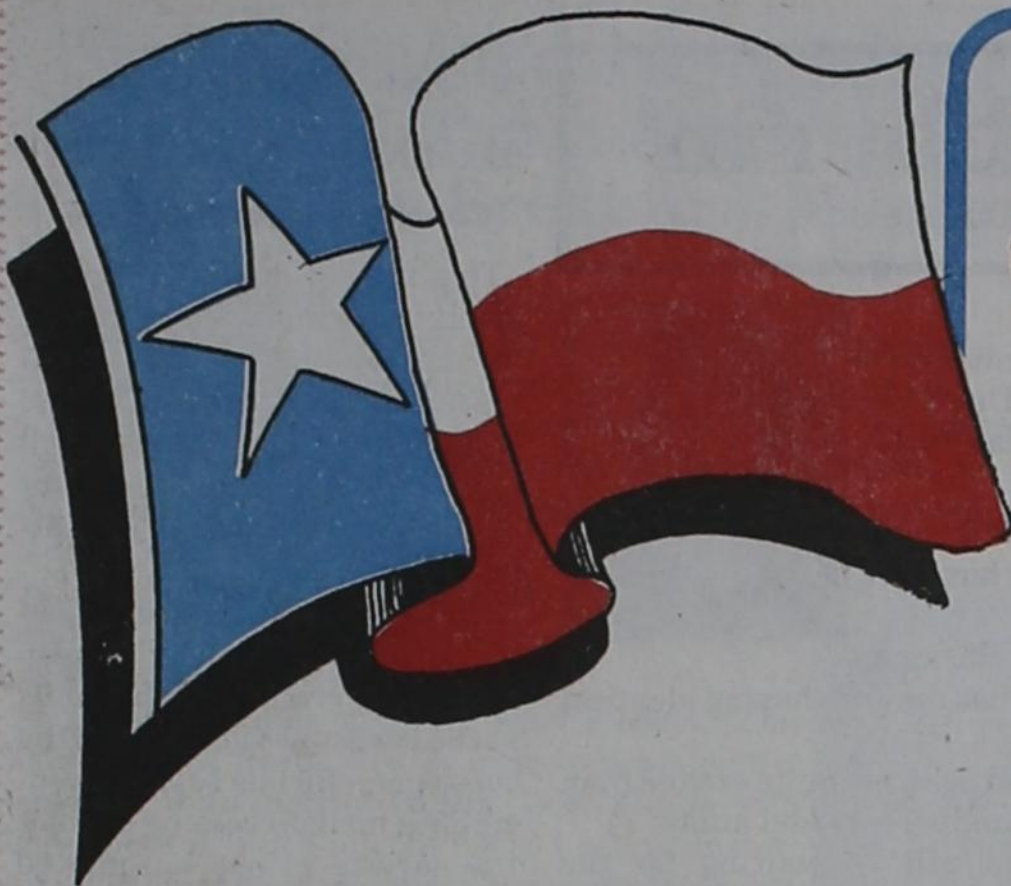


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Post ISD set to raise tax rate

When trustees for the Post Independent School District meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to adopt the tax rate for the 1998-99 fiscal year, they may introduce the first tax rate hike seen by district taxpayers in several years.

Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said Tuesday morning that trustees, facing a shortfall of anywhere from \$277,000-290,000, may be forced to increase the tax rate in an attempt to make up some of the financial losses suffered in recent months by the district.

Trustees are eyeing a rate of \$1.45 per \$100 valuation "to help make up some of the deficit," Bain said. District taxpayers currently pay \$1.41 per \$100 valuation, the same rate observed since the superintendent came to the Post ISD.

Even with a tax hike, added revenues would not fully cover the shortfall, Bain said.

"Even if we went to \$1.50 (per \$100 valuation), the maximum allowed, it would not be enough," he said.

Trustees are also expected to reexamine the discount the district currently provides to early-paying taxpayers. In recent years, taxpayers who pay their school district taxes by the end of October enjoyed a three percent reduction in their tax bill. A two percent reduction was granted to those paying in November and December taxpayers were eligible for a one-percent reduction.

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Varsity Cheerleaders Lead Fans
 PHS varsity cheerleaders (left to right) Amy Line, Becca Stelzer, Flora Gomez, Kelci Hart and Camie Payne kept the spirit alive at Floydada last Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Post Notes

Taco plate dinners to be sold

The Women's Ministries of the Church of God of Prophecy, 602 W. 14th, will be selling taco plate dinners Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The \$5 plate will have three tacos, beans, rice and salad. Delivery will be available. Call 495-2006 or 495-3644.

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 Cray.

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.

Band Boosters to host taco supper

The Post Band Boosters will host a taco supper Friday, Sept. 18, in the school lunchroom. Tacos and the fixin's, beans, chips, tea and dessert will be served at a cost of \$4 per person. Dine-in and carry-out will be available. The dinner will run from 5-7 p.m.

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.

Y2K preparedness meeting slated

A meeting for individuals interested in preparing for the anticipated Y2K (Year 2000) phenomenon will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 495-2458.

Last week for calendar sales

This is the final week for calendar sales by the local Band Boosters organization. Individuals interested in assisting with this band fundraiser and obtaining a calendar and/or listings should contact a Band Boosters member.

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Houston woman killed in one car accident last week

A 20-year-old Houston resident was killed and a 24-year-old man injured Sept. 2 in a single-car accident that occurred about five miles north of Post on US 84.

According to Department of Public Safety Trooper Chris Wischkaemper, Brittany Wendt, a passenger in the vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene at about 12:12 p.m. The vehicle's driver, Matthew J. Alford, also of Houston, was transported to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he was listed in critical condition.

An updated report on Alford's condition was not available at midday Tuesday.

The accident occurred when Alford apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee the pair was traveling in. The vehicle veered onto the right shoulder of the highway, according to reports, and the driver overcorrected, causing the vehicle to flip several times.

Wendt, who was not wearing her seatbelt at the time of the accident, was ejected from the vehicle, Wischkaemper said. It is yet undetermined whether Alford was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Hydraulic rescue equipment was used to extract the driver from the wrecked vehicle.

Founder's Day Quilt Show features all types

Seventeen quilts had already been secured for the upcoming Founders Day Quilt Show, event coordinator Opal Rudd said Tuesday morning.

Quilts of all types — antiques and contemporary offerings — will be featured in the exhibit which is set to run Sept. 23-Oct. 3 as part of the Founders Day celebration later this month. Rudd said all area residents are invited to submit quilts for the display, which is

to be held at the Arts Center.

"There will be no judging," she said. "We just wanted to do something to call attention to what our mothers and grandmothers did over the years. Quilting is a lost art. Each quilt is meaningful and unique and often symbolizes family traditions and memories. That really fits in with the Founders Day idea."

Quilts of all sizes, shapes and colors may be delivered to the Arts Center beginning Sept. 17. The center is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quilts may be picked up at the center Oct. 6 following the end of the exhibit.

The only requirement for submission of a quilt to the display is that the quilt owner provide a brief written history of the quilt, including the name or pattern of the quilt, who made the item, its age and content, historical information (if applicable) and any other pertinent information that might be of interest to quilt show visitors, Rudd said. No entry fee is required.

The show will be open to the public and free of charge. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on the quilt show, contact Rudd at 495-4000.

Judge Giles W. Dalby gets SPAG regional service award

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby received the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Regional Service Award at the organization's annual meeting held last week.

Dalby was nominated for the award by Post Mayor Jim Jackson. The award is given "in recognition of distinguished service to the South Plains Region."

Dalby's achievements over the years are numerous. According to Jackson's nominating documents, Dalby has served in several government capacities at both the county and state level, including:

- Served on the Legislative Committee for Constitutional Changes in Texas where he fought for maintaining the constitutional powers of the office of county judge and county government.
- Formed joint law enforcement agreement with the City of Post, pioneering the first joint effort in the state to combine law enforcement. He was also instrumental in construction of the law enforcement facility and jail.
- Formed joint agreements with the city for park and library services and assisted with waste disposal, providing substantial tax savings to local residents.
- Created the Garza County Tax Appraisal District, one of the first in Texas, combining appraisals and collections.
- Under his leadership in the Texas Association of Counties, established continuing school for continuing education for county judges, coordinated a self-insured plan for counties and established education forums for other county-elected officials.
- Served on numerous SPAG committees.
- Served as vice-chairman of the West Texas Centers for Mental Health/Mental Retardation; established a center for providing services to citizens in West Texas counties.
- Secured the Regional Juvenile Detention Center for Garza County.
- Secured a 1,097-bed correctional facility for Garza County.
- Under leadership as chairman of the Texas County and District Retirement System, secured new buildings for system, expanded enrollment by counties and eligible entities, with increase in investments and earnings.

- Served in positions on Job Source, Community Action and Regional Committee for Addictive Diseases.

Additionally, Dalby has served as chairman of the Post Economic Development Corporation and has been involved with Old Mill Trade Days, Cotton Services, My Special Place, Post Head Start and Shaping Success.

During his seven terms as county judge (he has served in the position since 1971), he has overseen the renovation of the courthouse; secured a county annex building to provide additional office space; maintained a low tax rate; utilized grant monies to implement new programs for the county; upgraded personnel, employment requirements and benefits; support law enforcement education; and continued the pursuit of outside services for the community, such as Women's Protective Services, job placement and education.

Dalby's personal and professional achievements and honors include his present service as director for Plains National Bank, Lubbock; chairman of the Texas Association of Counties Judicial Education Committee; member of the President's Council, Texas Tech University; trustee, Methodist Hospital, Lubbock; elder, First Presbyterian Church; present chairman of the Post Economic Development Corporation; present chairman of the Texas County and District Retirement System; secretary of the Texas Bar Grievance C committee District 16-c; member of the Citizens Commission on the Texas Judicial System; chairman of the Texas Association of Counties Workers Compensation Self Insurance Fund; and former president TAC Judges and Commissioners Association.

Also, former president West Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners Association; past president TAC; member of the Governor's Task Force for Traffic Safety; former trustee of the Post ISD; Man of the Year, 1975, County Government, West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association; Citizen of the Year, 1988, Post; recipient of the John Shepherd Forum Award in 1988 for outstanding leadership in county government; vice-chairman, West Texas Center for MHMR; and advisory council member, Texas Center for Legal Ethics and Professionalism.

New procedures in place at Post Office

The local post office has adopted new mail collection procedures, according to local U.S. Postal Service officials.

The mail collection procedures at the local postal service have been changed. In the past there have been two blue mail collection boxes located on Avenue K beside the postal service building — one is marked "Out of Town" and the other is marked "Local." These boxes have been changed and remarked, making one box for "Meter Mail" and the other for "Stamped Mail."

The change is designed to assist workers in the mail processing plant in Lubbock to better identify and process mails for Post directly to the mail carrier or post office box.

All cities in this postal district are converting their collection boxes in this manner, according to USPS officials. Most cities have already completed the change.

A local collection slot will be maintained in the lobby for mailers who desire to have mail with a local postmark.

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Sept. 5 98	71	—	—
Sept. 6 98	73	—	—
Sept. 7 95	70	—	—
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(Records courtesy Garza County Sheriff's Department)

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Class of 1958

The Post High School Class of 1958 held its 40th reunion here last weekend. At the event were classmates (back row, left to right) Tommy Young, Butch Wilson, Billy Jones, Bob Smith, Leland Edwards, Mary Nell Holly, Lewis Holly, Arlon Ford, Paul Wheatley, Johnny Kemp, (middle row) Barbara Fowley Fuller, Richard Simpson, Thelma Hodges Adams, Linda Bilberry Bach, Linda Livingston Runkles, Doris Eilenberger Steward, (front row) Barbara Haragan Burrage, Patricia Crowley, Frances Dietrich Wortham, Betty Porterfield Bates, Lucy Trammel Duston, Anna Stanley Lawson, Marilyn Steele and Wayne Runkles.

PHS Class of '58 shares memories at reunion

The Class of 1958's 40th class reunion proved to be a tremendous success, according to coordinators.

The reunion provided lots of "fun, fellowship and reminiscing" and Butch Wilson summed it up by saying, "We are a room full of old folks who look like our parents."

Friday night the group gathered at Tommy and Ruth Ann Young's cabin on their ranch north of Post. Saturday afternoon and evening were spent at the Norwest Bank Community Room.

One of the highlights of the reunion was the attendance of Coach Herman Raphelt and his wife, Mary, of Lubbock. Also, parents Katherine Trammel and Alvin and Mary Gayle Young dropped by. Mary Gayle was a sponsor for the class's senior trip.

Prizes were awarded to Barbara Haragan Burrage for coming the greatest distance; to Lucy Trammel Duston and Wayne Runkles for having changed the least; to Leland Edwards for having lost the most hair; to Betty Porterfield Bates for having the

most grandchildren (10); and to a local fellow "whose name will remain anonymous" for being the ugliest.

Class members in attendance were Ed and Barbara Haragan Burrage from Sassquach, Wash.; Marilyn Steel from Broken Arrow, Okla.; Butch and Teddie Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dean and Ruth Huddleston of San Angelo; Billy Jones of China Springs; Bob Smith of Bastrop; Butch and Anna Stanley Lawson of Fort Worth; Jerry and Linda Bilberry Bach from Carrollton; Steve and Betty Porterfield Bates of Amarillo; Dusty and Lucy Trammel Duston and Paul Wheatley of Houston; Robert and Sharon Brooks Shedd; Barbara Fowler Fuller, Leland and Julie Edwards, Doris Eilenberger Stewart, Claude and Frances Dietrich Wortham and Richard Simpson of Lubbock; Tommy and Ruth Ann Young, Lewis and Mary Nell Shepherd Holly, Pat Crowley, Lonnie Gene Peel, Arlon Ford, Johnny Kemp and Thelma Lee Hodges of Post; and Wayne and Linda Livingston Runkles of Midland.

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers.
—William Penn

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Hello for another week! I will stay confused all week because we got to celebrate Labor Day. I can tell you for sure, this Tuesday was Monday I don't care what anyone says.

Best News Comes in Pairs

I hear tell that Miss. Bailey Basinger has a lot to be excited about!

Her mom and dad, Sean and Jennifer Basinger of San Antonio have recently found out that they are having identical twin boys.

Jennifer (formally Jennifer Wilson) and Sean are quite excited from what I hear, but not nearly so as the grandparents and aunts!

Congratulations to you all and we will be waiting for the announcement.



What a Crowd!

For those of you who did not get a chance to get out to Old Mill Trade Days, you really missed a crowd of people. This Trade Days was really a big success with a crowd of almost 8000.

With the holiday Monday, even the Sunday crowd was a big one. Again I say how lucky we are to have this event in Post.

Weekend Guest

Marilyn Steel of Tulsa, Oklahoma was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel.

She also attended the 1958 class reunion of Post High School graduates of which she was a member.

Birthday Celebration

Family and friends were treated to a special birthday party on Saturday, August 29, 1998 for Courtney Alexandra Basquez's sixth birthday.

The event was hosted by her mom, Diana. Courtney chose The Little Mermaid for her cake and theme.

After cake and ice cream were served, games and a pinata were enjoyed by all.

Those helping Courtney celebrate this special day were: Brandi, and K'Lea Hewitt, Danica Williams, Ysenia and Eric Gomez, M.J. Wynne, Fatima and Denise Rodriguez, Henry Apolinar and his brothers. Also attending were cousins: Christina Aguilar, Evetta and Rubi Rodriguez, Patrick Gonzales, Jessica and Jessie Jones, T.J. and Tye Basquez and Paige Crispin.

Special guests were grandparents, Anna and Pru Basquez, Nene Sybertz, Mauricio and Fred, Cindy and Lupe Aguilar, Gina Rodriguez, Jackie Gonzales and Tati Jones.

Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 10; Amber Massey, Dee Stamps, Josephine Poe, Linda Self, Amanda Morris, Nick Pantoja and Nicole Grey. Friday 11; Dalton Holly, Delfinia Saldivar and Herb Atzbach. Saturday 12; Sydnee Jones. Sunday 13; Roquel Britten, T.J. Waite (Tang) Edward Davila and Terry Don Watson. Anniversary; Jim and Mona Boles.

Monday 14; Stephanie Palmer Smith, Lometa Epley, Loveta Josey and Kirstyn Shelton. Tuesday 15; Earline Bagby, Diana Poe, Becky Perez and Teddy Zachary. Anniversary; Robbie and Marta Williams. Wednesday 16; Vanessa Hampton, Zach Weaver, Jerica Tyler and Joanna Raben.

To A Good Friend

I would like to send a special message to a really good friend. For those of you who have not heard, Pam Owens' sister was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

She has been in the hospital in Lubbock, but from what I can find out may be released this weekend.

Just want Pam to know she is in our thoughts and prayers.

Till Next Week

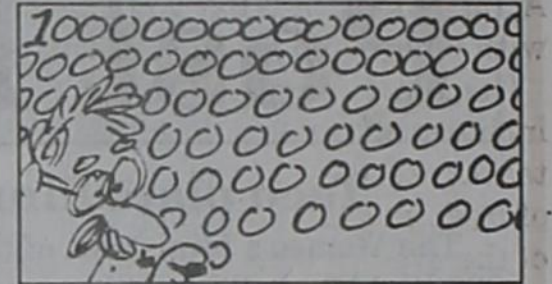
Guess that is all for this week. Remember to call your news and events in so we can share them with everyone.
May God bless each of you and I'll see you next week.

Post Office makes changes

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For information about the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT) and the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association (National DMDA), readers can call 1-800-577-8550, or visit www.aamft.org or www.ndmda.org. Together these organizations are sponsoring an Intimacy and Depression: The Silent Epidemic campaign, with a grant from Glaxo Wellcome Inc.

Y2K Preparedness Meeting

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

All American Breakfast Month

All-American breakfast. What would that be? To the National Livestock and Meat Board, who proposed this celebration, an All-American breakfast is one that uses pork, beef, and lamb(!) Breakfast meats in a variety of ways. To the editors of Country Living who wrote Country Mornings Cookbook, an All-American breakfast serves up the best of country cooking baskets of delicious muffins with crocks of rich apple butter, sizzling sausage and fluffy omelets, toasty griddle cakes with real maple syrup, pints of fresh berries, and plenty of piping hot coffee.

The first two lines of Ogden Nash's poem, "The Eight O'Clock Peril" clearly introduce his views: Breakfast is an institution that I don't know who commenced it, But I am not for it, I am against it. But, of course, none of their ideas about breakfast are nearly so important as your own. Breakfast Across America What you like for breakfast probably has a lot to do with where and when and with whom you grew up.

The Black Family Reunion Cookbook (Simon & Schuster, 1991) includes many breakfast reminiscences. We'll just include this teaser: As a child I would wake up to the delicious, delightful aroma of fresh homemade dough that had risen overnight, to the warmth of the oven in which the rolls were baking. Still today the memory of that smell provides me with a secure, loving feeling which will live with me forever.

That story is quite different than the one shared in Bread and Breakfasts (The Anderson House, 1984). When Grandpa William Henry Anderson lived in Boston he had Cod Fish Balls, Baked Beans and Brown Bread every morning for breakfast.... When he moved to Minnesota he switched to Steak, Rhubarb Juice, Potatoes fried with onions, cornmeal mush, cinnamon rolls, and hot apple pie.

A dietician would probably go into shock at such an unbalanced spread of food but Grandpa lived to be ninety-six and never spent a day in a hospital and so far as I know never saw a Doctor.... The author of First Things First: A Connoisseur's Companion to Breakfast indicates that an American breakfast is very different than a French one. It was homesickness that led me and my best friend Fred, who was living in Paris too, to throw an "American Breakfast" for our French friends.

Our menu included bananas with cream and sugar, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast with butter and jam. It was a disaster. Our French friends couldn't believe the bananas and cream and were revolted by the ideal of eating eggs and bacon at the same time as toast and jam. Almost twenty years ago two reporters asked famous people about their early morning eating habits. Perhaps their most interesting response came from Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who asked incredulously, "Do people still eat breakfast?" Jumpstart Your Day People do still eat breakfast.

According to Adelle Davis in her book Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit: "The general rule is to eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, and dinner like a pauper." (We would add "king or queen", "prince or princess", but you get the ideal.) A smart breakfast includes protein for stamina and mental alertness, carbohydrates for sustained energy, a bit of fat to stick-to-your-ribs, dietary fiber for colon health, and fruit or juice for vitamin C.

All the experts agree that you will feel better, have more energy, and live longer if you eat a smart breakfast every day. How about it? 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.



Scouts and leaders of Boy Scout Troop 316 are continuing merit badge work following their recent camping trip in New Mexico. At their Tuesday meeting last week were (back row, left to right) Ronnie Parrish, scoutmaster Kenny Ratke, Steve Nelson, (front row) scouts Christopher Cruse, Ronnie Parrish Jr., Kenny Ratke Jr., Case Nelson and John Goen. The troop meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheriff's Department. Call 495-4006 or 495-3595 for information about joining.

Medical journal publishes Tobias work

Angela Tobias, daughter of Carol and Frank Tobias of Post and medical student at Baylor University, is one of several individuals contributing to a recent medical journal article.

While a student at Rice University, Tobias contributed to the 10-page article, "Genes and Regulatory Sites of the 'Host-Takeover Module' in the Terminal Redundancy of Bacillus subtilis Bacteriophage SPO1" published recently.

"Early in infection of Bacillus subtilis by bacteriophage SPO1, the synthesis of most host-specific macromolecules is replaced by the corresponding phage-specific biosyntheses. It is believed that this subversion of the host biosynthetic machinery is accomplished primarily by a cluster of early genes in the SPO1 terminal redundancy," a small portion of the articles reads.

"Here we analyze the nucleotide sequence of this 11.5-kb 'host-takeover module,' which appears to be designed for particularly efficient expression. Promoters, ribosome-binding sites, and

codon usage statistics all show characteristics known to be associated with efficient function in B. subtilis. The promoters and ribosome-binding sites have additional conserved features which are not characteristic of their host counterparts and which may be important for competition with host genes for the cellular biosynthetic machinery...."

At the time the article was written, Tobias was a student of Dr. Charles R. Stewart, professor of the lab which researched the article. Now Tobias, who is a 1991 graduate of the Texas Academy in Math & Science, is a medical student at Baylor University School of Medicine. She is currently involved in research on fruit flies being conducted in a genetic lab.

Class of 1948 holds reunion here Friday and Saturday

Members of the Class of 1948 will meet this weekend beginning with a 3 p.m. Friday session at the Community Room at Citizens Bank.

On Saturday, the group will meet at the bank again and family and friends are welcome to drop by and visit until 5 p.m.

The group also plans to attend the football game. Class members scheduled to attend are Billie Nichols

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Extension Extras

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

4-H Leader College

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

County-wide 4-H Family Meeting

Members and families of all three county 4-H Clubs will meet jointly at 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 14, at the showbarn for a "Pot Luck" Supper. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. Paper goods and drinks will be furnished. Note: Dimension 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 at the showbarn for a short club meeting.

Marketing Club Meeting

Garza County Cotton Marketing Club will meet Tuesday, September 15, 7:15 a.m. at the Extension Office. Any interested producer is welcome to attend.

Food & Nutrition Project Starts

The 1998 Food and Nutrition Project will start Tuesday, September 15, 3:30 p.m. in the Foods Lab at Post High School. If you want to participate and can't be there, call Kelly at 495-4400 before the 15th.

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.

Middle School students earn reading awards

Twenty-one Post Middle School students were recently awarded recognition for their participation in "America Reads Challenge." The program started in the summer under the direction of Serena Voss and Willa Didway. Earning awards were Luis Cerda, Patrick Gonzales, Belia Hernandez, Crystal Crawford, Terika Flores;

Corey Davidson, Starlett Greathouse, Bethany Haynes, Brittany Haynes, Yuri Lopez, Terri Curtis, Vanessa Rodriguez, Joseph Espinoza, Mario Gomez, Jose Ladinos, Frankie Orona,

David Rivera, Jerry Curtis, Chris Hastings, Tony Ortiz and Chessauf Garcia.

The program was a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Education, the American Library Association, Pizza Hut Inc., Scholastic Inc., and Reading Is Fundamental Inc.

Norwest awards scholarship to Melisa Gutierrez

The Norwest Community Board members have matched funds with Norwest Bank to provide a \$4,000 scholarship that has been awarded to a 1998 Post High School graduate. The scholarship recipient was Melisa Gutierrez, daughter of Noah and Rosa Linda Gutierrez.

The scholarship will be provided in the amount of \$500 per semester for four years, as long as scholarship requirements are met.

Local residents who make up the Norwest Community Board include Frances Camp, Terri Cash, W.E. Chapman Jr., Curtis Hudman, K.W. Kirkpatrick, Glenn Norman, Giles McCrary and Arnold Sanderson.

Rotarians seek applicants for service in Philippines

Rotarians of the Texas Panhandle/South Plains area are re-opening their quest for qualified, outstanding business and professional people to visit the Philippines from the tentative date of Jan. 30 through March 1, 1999, through the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

The program strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from one another. The awards involve exchanging teams of business and professional persons for four-and-a-half week visits. All of the travel and lodging costs are provided. Led by a Rotarian team leader, the group will spend a month with host families in the Philippines and experience their culture firsthand. In exchange, a team from the Philippines will visit Texas in April.

While abroad, team members will observe their hosts' way of life and study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions within participating Rotary Districts. Team members also have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts. To qualify for the 1999 exchange, you must have at least two years of work experience in your field (any profession, from business to teaching) and be currently active — not retired. Team members may not be Rotarians or directly related to Rotarians and must be physically and mentally able to deal with a vigorous work/visit schedule.

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Trade Days reports 8,000 attendance

More than 8,000 individuals visited Old Mill Trade Days over the weekend, a figure which Trade Days officials described as "wonderful."

Competing against numerous other holiday-weekend events and activities — the Buddy Holly Festival in Lubbock, Littlefield's Denim Fest, the Plains Watermelon Festival and Arts Show and an event held in Brownfield — Trade Days officials hoped for a good crowd but knew the competition was steep, said Trade Days' Linda Self.

Friday's paid attendance was just under 900. Saturday's was right at 4,000 and Sunday's was about 3,200. Those figures don't include children who were granted free admission and participating OMTD vendors.

"We are very excited about our attendance," Self said Tuesday morning. "With the holidays you never know... We were expecting quite a few people and we were very happy considering what was going on around the area, as well as with the weather as hot as it was."

Most Trade Days vendors also reported a good weekend for sales, she said.

Trade Days is gearing up for its role in the upcoming Founders Day event, which is slated for Sept. 25-27. Several Trade Days vendors are planning to set up booths in downtown Post during the Founders Day weekend. And the Trade Days Rainmaker Stage will be used for the Black & Gold Gala Dinner & Dance.

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Compulsions for the above examples may include washing your hands constantly or avoiding all contact with others. Crossing the street may seem like a life threatening event that may be relieved by whatever ritual (habit) one thinks will prevent the accident. One may be driven to perform these rituals, even though a part of them knows that these habits make no sense.

A common fear of some people is that these obsessive-compulsive feelings mean they are crazy. This is not true. The problem is it is easy to feel like they are losing control when in fact most are quite in touch with reality and are able to think sensibly.

There is no simple explanation for the disorder. Most feel it is a combination of both physical and mental factors. Physically, chemicals in the brain may play a role. Some people may not have enough of these chemicals. Mentally, the compulsive rituals may actually strengthen the disorder as they cause the person not to face the fear that is controlling them.

Treatment is based on medicine and therapy. The medicine is an antidepressant, it does not mean the patient is depressed. The therapy is called "Exposure Response Prevention", which involves desensitizing the person by gradually exposing them to the things that trigger their compulsion. Both types work very well. Although not everyone's compulsions go away completely, they become less frequent and severe.

If you or someone you know suffers from an obsessive-compulsive disorder that is affecting their life, see your medical provider, they can get you the help you need to break the cycle.

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Myth Breaking

by Rev. Buddy Payne, First United Methodist Church.

"A man is smarter than a woman." I realize there are some who still believe this, but reality itself proves this wrong. (Certainly my marriage has.)

"If you are following Jesus, nothing bad will happen to you." So many have been deceived by this saying. It would be great if it were true, but it is not! The truth is sometimes God's saints get hit the hardest by the evil one and circumstances. What the Bible really teaches is better. Whatever we do through the Lord will be with us. II Corinthians 12: 9-12, explains this well.

"Sticks and stones will break your bones, but names can never hurt you." Whoever came up this one never had contact with the human race. Unfortunately, you hear this myth spoken on every play ground as a defense to being called names. Has anyone not been wounded deeply by others through the words spoken? Truth is, nothing hurts as deeply as being talked about, put down, or just made fun of. So how come Christians (remember, I said Christians) spread so much garbage about others? I wonder what God says about us when we do?

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Communist Manifesto: August 1998, not 1848

Is your newspaper going to let 1998 go by without recognizing, that this year marks the 150 year anniversary of the Communist Manifesto? How pleased Marks and Engels would be to see their work so widely accepted in the U.S. today. Many who reject Marxist Communism in theoretical terms, embrace it who heartedly in practice.

Fr. John Harden, SJ, an eminent Catholic theologian says, "The USA is the most powerful Marxist country in the world." He proves his thesis by extracting from the Communist Manifesto those "errors" or marks of Communism under which U.S. society lives. Although Marxism is atheistic or godless, it is nevertheless a religion. Its adherents believe in it with a passion comparable to that of believing Christians.

Here are some of the "errors" from the Communist Manifesto which Father Harden believes are evident in U.S. society today.

1. The human desire for happiness will be fulfilled on earth in some forthcoming period of man's history. Man will reach perfection here on earth. (read - there is no afterlife)
2. There are five stages of human development, namely slavery, feudalism, capitalism, socialism and communism. The fifth stage results in a classless society of equality and fraternity (tell that to the citizens of N. Korea, China, Cuba and Russia).
3. Marxism recognizes only matter, material things and the pursuit of materialism (read - conspicuous consumption is everything).
4. Mankind proceeds through it stages of development as a result of conflict. Revolution accelerates and sharpens the antagonisms between the classes (read - races).
5. In Marxist ideology, "immorality" consists of deviating from belief in relentless revolution (read - a deviant is someone who resists change).
6. The individual surrenders personal rights in favor of the group (read - the majority rules or democracy).
7. Only absolute equality is legitimate. Communism denies any innate rights of parents over their children (parents have only those rights granted to them by government).
8. The Communist Manifesto states that "The theory of Communism may be summed up in a single sentence: "Abolition of private property." Marxism teaches that personal property gives one man power over another, which equates to economic enslavement (therefore income tax, inheritance tax, property tax, etc).
9. There are no moral bonds involved in marriage (read - marriage is only an unenforceable contract).
10. The laws of economics are the fundamental laws of human existence (forget the Bible and the natural law).
11. The individual is a tool in the service of the state.
12. Marxism rejects any mechanism that binds a woman to the family or the home. Lenin, a disciple of Marx said, "The success of a revolution depends upon the degree of participation by women." Although feminist ideology is only 20 years old, it is already broadly based (soop it will be difficult if not impossible to graduate from a four year university or college without what effectively amounts to a minor in Women's Studies).
13. The collective assumes total responsibility for the education of children (the parents' rights to teach are defined by the government). Does any one really doubt that the USA has become, in its majority, a country that accepts and practices Marxist Communism?
 God bless us all,
 Tom Hurley, Little Assisi

Antelope Booster Clubs says thanks!

The Antelope Booster Club says thanks to all who donated items or worked to make our hamburger supper such a success this year. We especially thank United Supermarket for donating buns, Sonic for donating cups, Brady's Package Store and Palmer Construction for the ice and Gregory's Tool Shed for donating condiments, wrappers and sacks. And thanks to everyone who bought tickets. This helps us help the Antelopes and Lady Lopes throughout the year.
 Kathy Fluitt, secretary

Thanks to Post "Good Samaritans"

Last Friday evening on the return trip to Post from Floydada following the football game, I was shocked out of my leisurely drive when the left front tire blew out... I was traveling at about 60 mph, so control was not a problem... I eased the car off the highway, and there's not much shoulder there... got out and surveyed the damage.
 I make a quick decision: I would not bother to change the tire late at night and take a chance of getting hit by a passing car... so I stood beside the car and waved as cars whizzed by me.
 In a few minutes one car slowed, then turned around. The two young men came back to see if I needed help. They gave me a ride to my house and we renewed our acquaintance.
 My thanks to Emilio Moreno and Johnny Collazo Jr. Their kindness is typical of our neighbors in Post.
 And Saturday morning a stranger on the way to Houston stopped and rendered help getting the spare tire on... God smiled on me.

Local Government Meetings

- 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.
- Tuesday, October 13**
 Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

Opinions



City council makes right decision with lower budget

by Wes Burnett

The Post City Council went against the trend this year, setting a great example, by actually lowering the total expenses and holding the line of the tax rate. Property owners in Post are blessed with one of the lowest property tax rates in Texas... and it is a great incentive for attracting new businesses.

Of course, we favor no property taxes at all, but until that goal is achieved, it is certainly worth issuing a little praise to city leaders for their efforts to control spending and taxes.

We know of no city in West Texas that has actually submitted a lower budget this year. There may be one or more, but we have not read or heard of any matching this significant record.

The city council is to be commended. Let us also take into consideration that city manager Rick Hanna is largely responsible for the financial strength of the city. It is through his management and foresight that the council is able to take credit for this achievement.

These are tough economic times for many people in Garza County. It is no secret that oil revenues and valuations have seen dramatic decreases... and agriculture is not in much better condition.

Cotton and beef prices are having a dramatic impact on our economy. Government units much react accordingly.

About the only shining light of economic activity is related to the travel industry and the monthly Old Mill Trade Days. We are most fortunate to live on the crossroads of two major highways. The traffic this past Labor Day weekend was a strong reminder of how important those travelers are to our economy.

While we, as business owners and individuals, tighten our belts and pray for rain and more business, we must also remind those who serve us in government to take the same approach. As Governor George Bush says on his t.v. commercials, "we must limit government to the bare essentials."

We believe our locally elected political leaders understand this, and are doing all they can to control spending and limit taxation. We also know that there are some uncontrollable expenses dictated from state and federal government programs that make matters worse. That is why we have consistently called on local government to "just say no" to federal and state programs. They almost always come attached with strings that end up costing property owners more money.

If we could only muster the political courage to turn down these grants and other federally funded programs in exchange for the freedom to so and say as we see fit, we'd be better off as a people both financially and politically. Every time one of our local government

agencies reaches out for another federal or state grant, we lose just a little more control of our own situation.

Worse, we become hooked, just like drug addicts, to the sugar daddy who doles out the cash, and then writes the rules for our behavior. It is such a truism, "he who pays the fiddler calls the tune."

Our dream for Garza County is that some day in the not too distant future political leaders here will "just say no" when it comes time to soak up some of those "strings attached" dollars. Our vision for the future is one in which property taxes are completely eliminated and government is funded through payment for fees and services and through voluntary methods.

It can be done. In fact, the City of Post derives only 12 percent of its total budget from property taxes. Those taxes could be completely eliminated by a few changes in fees and services.

We have a suggestion for the biggest economic boom this county could ever experience: every taxing unit in Garza County set a goal of reducing property taxes 10 percent every year. In 10 years we would be free of this burden, and businesses would be clamoring to locate where there are no property taxes.

In fact, just announcing such a proposal would inspire folks to live here, knowing that in a short while their property would be worth considerably more. Where else in the world could you live without the burden of property taxes?
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Common sense vs. experts

by Walter E. Williams

Let's pause a moment to consider a simple query: Name one thing that has improved since "experts" took over.

How about public education? Until the 1960s, we didn't have hoards of school administrators, consultants and educational research spending. However, in those days, kids who graduated from high school had a much higher achievement level than today. There's one estimate that a 1947 high school diploma was equivalent to today's college degree.

Before experts like Dr. Spock told us not to spank kids, kids didn't curse, shoot and rape teachers or fellow students. Schools didn't have to have security apparatus to guard against guns and knives or policemen patrolling the corridors. In the face of this educational expert-driven disaster, we're spending multiples of what was spent in yesteryear. Adding insult to injury, the experts want more money.

While we're on education, what about sex education? Experts demeaned parental old-fogey approaches to sex education, claiming they could do a better job. After allowing experts to handle sex education, teen promiscuity is pervasive, and we have record rates of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The experts also gave us their ideas about crime. They said criminals were really victims of poverty, discrimination and broken homes. Instead of punishing these "victims" with incarceration and execution, like we did in yesteryear, they told us that rehabilitation, group counseling, probation and parole made more sense. After we bought this nonsense, every category of crime skyrocketed.

Only recently have we seen a slight reversal of this trend. It's not because of experts. We've recovered some of our senses and built more prisons, incarcerated more criminals and reinstated the death penalty. Speaking of prisons, we might also ask: When were prisons more orderly? Was it at a time when wardens rose from the ranks of prison guards? Or was it when we started hiring psychobabblers with master's

degrees in social work as wardens to try out their theories of how criminals should be handled? As a result of hare-brained theories, there have been more prison riots and more guards and prisoners assaulted and murdered. Prison rape and sodomy are rife. What's the experts' response? At some prisons, condoms are issued to inmates as a means to fight the spread of venereal disease.

How about experts and welfare? Back in the '40s and '50s, welfare could not become a way of life. Welfare workers monitored recipients. Recipients could not have "luxuries" such as a telephone, television, car and vacations. After all, the reasoning was that if you could afford those things, you didn't belong on welfare. Welfare workers made unannounced home visits to monitor recipient behavior and to prevent cheating.

Experts said all of this was unfair. They said that people had a right to welfare and to have children they couldn't afford and that to be on welfare was nothing to be ashamed about. Experts like Johns Hopkins sociologist Andrew Cherlin told us, "It has yet to be shown that the absence of a father was directly responsible for any of the supposed deficiencies of broken homes." The real issue, Cherlin said, "is not the lack of male presence but the lack of male income." That's the same as saying a father and husband can be replaced by a welfare check, and we bought that nonsense.

Experts and the educated elite have delivered one social disaster after another. Experts replaced what worked with what sounded good. Society was far more civilized before they took over our schools, prisons, welfare programs, police departments and courts. It's high time we ran these people out of our lives and went back to common sense.

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Sports

Whirlwinds whiz by 'Lopes in season opener

by Wes Burnett

A few mistakes and an equal amount of bad breaks stood between the Post Antelopes and a victory last Friday night at Floydada in the season opener for both teams. The Whirlwinds ripped off two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, and the 'Lopes were unable to mount a complete comeback in the 25-13 contest.

Floydada took the opening kickoff and marched smartly to the end zone in four plays. Running backs Justin McGuire and Michael Black tormented the 'Lopes early and late in the contest. With 9:34 remaining in the first quarter, Floydada led 6-0. The point after kick sailed wide.

The 'Lope offense took the field and were challenging Floydada when Jay Gorman's pass on first down at the Whirlwind 48 was intercepted and the Whirlwinds opened their second touchdown drive. Ticen Harper joined McGuire and Black in the running combination that culminated in a touchdown at the end of the eight play drive. Leading 12-0, the two point conversion attempt failed, 5:13 flashed on the first quarter clock.

Antelopes score

The Antelope offense came alive on its next possession, scoring on the end of a 10 play drive which started at the Post 30 yard line when the squib kickoff went out of bounds.

The drive was highlighted by running backs Billy Crawford and Raymond Jefferson, quarterback Gorman's passing and running with great catches by receivers Braden Conner and Michael Ulm.

Crawford blasted over right guard to the 32, Jefferson took the ball to the 36 and on third down Gorman found Ulm for a first down at the 47. Jefferson was trapped for a loss to the 46, a pass to Jefferson fell to the ground and on third Jefferson took the draw play over left tackle, breaking through defenders to the Floydada 34.

Gorman pulled the option to perfection running around his right end to the 25 and then Crawford rumbled through to the 20. Gorman dropped back and threw a pass to Conner at the five yard line. Floydada was penalized for pass interference, setting up a first down at the 6. Crawford ran behind great blocking over the right side to the end zone. With 1:27 left in the first quarter, the 'Lopes trailed 12-7 on the toe of Conner's extra point.

A defensive battle ensued, as both teams stumbled into the second quarter. Floydada got its next touchdown on a two play drive that started at the Whirlwind 30 yard line when the 'Lopes failed to convert on fourth down.

On second down McGuire ripped over right guard, broke through two tacklers and raced to the end zone. With 7:30 on the clock, the lead went to 18-7 as the Whirlwinds failed again on a two point conversion attempt.

Neither team was able to mount an offensive threat and the first half ended with Antelope fans clinging to hope for a renewed charge in the second half.

Third Quarter Action

The Antelopes put up a stiff challenge in the opening drive of the third quarter, but it was snuffed out on a third down run by Jefferson when the fleet-footed tailback coughed up the ball at the end of a 15 yard scamper.

The defense held solid, with strong play by Clell Knight, Johnny Jefferson and Clay Ashley. Floydada punted on fourth down from their own 36 and Conner took the ball at the Post 25, returning it to the 39.

Crawford and Jefferson took the ball to the Floydada 34, before 'Lope miscues set the team back on illegal motion penalties. On third down Gorman lofted a picture-perfect pass to Daniel Fluitt, setting up a fourth down at the 33. Gorman rolled to his left and threw the ball deep to Matt McCallister, who grabbed the ball at the two yard line.

Crawford tried right tackle and left guard for no gain, then Post was penalized five yards for illegal motion to the six yard line. On third down Gorman threw a timing pass in the end zone intended for Conner, but the ball was picked off by Floydada's Black playing on the defense.

Three plays later the Whirlwinds broke the end zone with a 68 yard run by Black. The extra point kick put the 'Winds out front 25-7 with 11:17 left in the game.

Late in the fourth quarter the 'Lopes crashed into the end zone at the end of a five play drive, with Gorman going the final nine yards around his left end, stutter-stepping his way through defenders. The two point conversion attempt failed and with 3:03 on the clock, the 'Lopes cut the lead to 25-13.

Floydada took the short kickoff and ran out the clock.



Frank Reyna (52) and Matt Cooper (74) bring down Whirlwind running back Michael Black with the help of an unidentified Antelope defender (left). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Justin Gorman grabs Floydada's Michael Black while Michel Ulm (11) races in to help out. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Frank Reyna (52, center) and Luke Williams (74) aim to recover a fumble following a muffed punt by Floydada's Michael Black. Other Antelopes in on the play are Clay Ashley (62), Rocky Gomez (35), Johnny Jefferson (60) and Braden Conner (10). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



A pile of Antelopes cover a Whirlwind running back during action at Floydada last Friday evening. In the play are Antelope defenders Clell Knight (8), Jeremy Baker (30) and Johnny Jefferson (40). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Matt McCallister (2), Roy Soto (60) and Johnny Jefferson (40) converge on a Floydada running back during action there last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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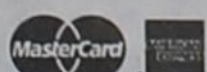
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Games to be played this week include, Junior League, Packers vs. Bulldogs, 2 p.m., and Rough Riders vs. Broncos, 3 p.m.; Senior League, Cowboys vs. Wolf Pack, 4 p.m., and Hammerheads vs. Broncos, 5 p.m.

The remainder of the PFFL season schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19 — Junior League — Rough Riders vs. Bulldogs, 2 p.m.; Broncos vs. Packers, 3 p.m.;

Senior League — Hammerheads vs. Wolf Pack, 4 p.m.; Cowboys vs. Broncos, 5 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Junior League — Packers vs. Rough Riders, 2 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Broncos, 3 p.m.; Senior League — Broncos vs. Wolf Pack, 4 p.m.; Hammerheads vs. Cowboys, 5 p.m.

Oct. 3 — Junior League — Broncos vs. Rough Riders, 2 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Packers, 3 p.m.; Senior League — Broncos vs. Hammerheads, 4 p.m.; and Wolf Pack vs. Cowboys, 5 p.m.

Oct. 10 — Junior League —

Packers vs. Broncos, 2 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Rough Riders, 3 p.m.; Senior League — Broncos vs. Cowboys, 4 p.m.; and Wolf Pack vs. Hammerheads, 5 p.m.

Oct. 17 — Junior League — Broncos vs. Bulldogs, 2 p.m.; Rough Riders vs. Packers, 3 p.m.; Senior League — Cowboys vs. Hammerheads, 4 p.m.; and Wolf Pack vs. Broncos, 5 p.m.

Games are scheduled to last one hour each.

The league's Super Bowl III has been scheduled for Oct. 24. Game times will be announced at a later date.

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Many of you held us up and even carried the load for us when we could not. God Bless you all,
Shirley Taylor

We sincerely appreciate every act of kindness and love shown our family during the illness and death of our loved one. The many calls, visits, flowers, food and prayers will always be remembered. Special thanks to Bro. Billie Smith, Jerica Tyler, and Karen Nichols for the beautiful service, Dee and Janet Justice for your guidance and support, First Baptist Church and all who provided the meal, Marinette Tyler for being here for us both day and night.
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Menu

Trail Blazer

Friday, Sept. 11, 1998
Salisbury steak, green peas, cauliflower, pears, wheat roll and cookies.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1998
Spaghetti & meat sauce, zucchini, cucumbers & onions, garlic bread and apple crisp.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998
Carne guisada, green beans, mexican rice, ambrosia fruit salad and apple turnovers.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998
Chicken strips, new potatoes with white sauce, broccoli, hot roll and brownie.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998
Pepper steak, noodles, peas & carrots, wheat roll and bananas and strawberries.

Post ISD

Friday, Sept. 11, 1998
Breakfast: cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: cheeseburger, salad, french fries, cookie, and choice of milk.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1998
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk.

Lunch: frito pie, ranch style beans, pears, cornbread and choice of milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998
Breakfast: waffles, butter and syrup, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, pudding and choice of milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998
Breakfast: oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, california mix, garlic toast, fruit cocktail and choice of milk.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998
Breakfast: muffin, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: chili dog, french fries, pinto beans, cake and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, Sept. 11, 1998
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, fruit and Milk.

Lunch: chicken patti sandwich, chips, pickle spears, sherbert and milk.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1998
Breakfast: oatmeal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, birthday cake and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998
Breakfast: scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, biscuit, juice and milk.

Lunch: baked potato with trimmings, broccoli and cheese, carrots, roll, jello and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998
Breakfast: breakfast pockets, fruit and milk.

Lunch: chili beans, cheese stixs, fried okra, cornbread, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998
Breakfast: breakfast burrito, juice and milk.

Lunch: dorito casserole, green beans, salad, cornbread, fruit and milk.



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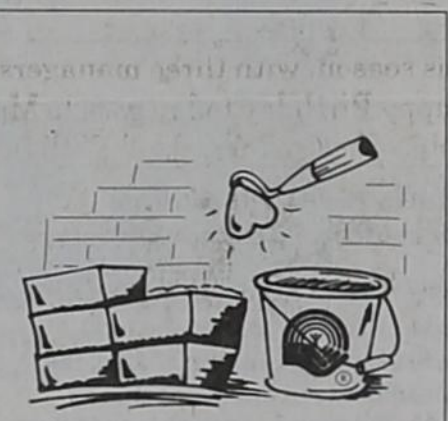
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1 curve of the foot

5 mother of TX John Connally or TX Ginger Rogers

6 Huntsville paper

7 Aggie fans lock and sway

8 TXism: "sling it on the wall and if it sticks"

9 Metroplex international airport

12 TXism: "got a heart as Texas"

17 home of Frontier Times Museum

19 TXism: "have to stand up twice to cast a"

21 TX Gary Morris' "One Fall Is All"

22 a west TX county was named for Robert

23 rare bird found at Bentsen state park

28 snow slider

29 TX-born critic Rex

30 TXism: "would melt the off your molars!"

31 TXism: "smoke (find)"

35 TX George Jones' "Why, Why"

36 "Scissors" actress, with TX Steve Railsback

42 "four alarm warm"

44 how Oswald might have acted?

46 TX Rangers AL West opponent

DOWN

1 film "Kid" ('46) was about a TX Ranger

2 TXism: "fire and fall back"

3 GOP governor Bill

4 amateur radio operators

9 astronaut

10 site of Admiral Nimitz Museum

11 TXism: "feel like I chewed up and spit out"

12 TXism: "loud hungry call"

13 tucked in jeans

14 TXism: "buck nekkid"

15 "Texas When"

16 TXism: "larrupin"

18 "Big D" abbr.

20 "On the Road Again" singer (init.)

23 Myers designed TX state capitol

24 first two initials of TX pitcher Ryan

25 "Four" (Beatles)

26 TX or NE town

27 Lorrie Morgan's "Wakes Me Every Morning"

32 Mrs. Oswald (init.)

33 TXism: "covered like fur a cat"

34 Corpus Christi's Harbor Bridge is on 181

36 TX Nat Stuckay's "Wakes Me Every Morning"

37 TXism: "the spot" (satisfying)

38 assumed name

39 Abilene vaulter Billy

40 TXism: "a good man mess with"

41 direction to Denton from Abilene

43 Cloris of "The Last Picture Show" (init.)

45 TXism: "let 'ripl!"

47 worldly, not spiritual

48 archaic name for hospital that treats contagious disease

55 small scissor stroke

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE — Rosemary Rogers, pledge center coordinator for this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, stands before the jar holding money turned in by Post and Garza County residents. A total of \$1,796 was raised during the 2 1/2 hour telethon. — (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, September 7, 1978

Tower Theater shows feature Matt Skinner

Matt Skinner and the Texas Backbeats will be the featured performers for upcoming Friday shows at the Tower Theater.

The Tower, in addition to its regularly-scheduled monthly Saturday shows featuring Rusty Hudelson's Knights of the West, has added numerous performances by Matt Skinner and the Texas Backbeats — said to be the youngest and tallest western swingers to storm a West Texas stage. The group, which specializes in classic country and swing, will be performing Sept. 11, 18 and 25 and Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Shows will run from 7-11 p.m. nightly.

The Tower's "no smoking" and "no alcohol" policies enable audiences of all ages to relax in the comfortable setting and to "scoot the boot" whenever the fiddle and the steel pull audience members to their feet. Skinner's smooth yodels will also add to the authenticity of the western swing sounds.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6.50 each. For reservations, call 894-3552. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Sleep is the umbilical cord that ties the individual to the universe. —Friedrich Hebbel

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

**Sept. 14, 1988
10 Years Ago**

Jack and Zoe Kirkpatrick recently hosted a dinner in their home in honor of newly-weds Jayta and Eric Cravy... Ingrid Boteler recently caught a 21 inch, three and one half pound bass during a trip to Fun Valley Colorado... Pat and Wes Burnett attended the installation service last Sunday in Greenville at the First Presbyterian Church where Reverend Thomas E. Pass, formerly of Post, was installed by a commission of the Grace Presbytery... The Green Thumb Club has its years first meeting in the home of Gladys Hendrix. She had a great salad supper.

**Sept. 14, 1978
20 Years Ago**

Coach Joe Giddens has 33 boys out for football in the eighth grade this season, with three managers... Happy Birthday today goes to Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Mrs. Ozell Williams, Voda Beth Gradine, Mrs. J.O. Hays, Kim Turner and Robert Cash... Debbie Robinson will be the first woman ever to receive a permanent position in the post office here. She will receive a city delivery route starting next week... Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Mitchell, Sr. were recent hosts for a reunion of four generations of the Mitchell family.

**Sept. 5, 1968
30 Years Ago**

Funeral services for Mrs. Bamah I Reaves Howell were held today. Mrs. Howell had lived in Post and Garza County since 1914... Another new member of the Senior class of Post High School is Terry Miles... This week at the Tower Theatre you can see "The Green Berets" with John Wayne and David Janssen and "5 Card Stud" with Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum... Former Post High School golfers, Jimmy Bartlett and Ricky Welch won the partnership low-ball handicap tournament held Sunday at he Caprock Golf Course... Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pettyjohn are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Gail, born Sept. 8 at 9:15 a.m. in Slaton. Alicia weighed 7 lbs. and 3 ozs. at birth.

**Sept. 11, 1958
40 Years Ago**

Harry Porter has applied for a patent on his invention of a water stock tank heater... Mrs. Dixie Billings has been employed as secretary for the Post Chamber of Commerce. Manager John N. Hopkins announced Mrs. Billings will begin her new duties Wednesday morning... Miss Shirley Wallace was a guest in the home of Miss Kay Short in Slaton over the weekend... Barbara Stone, Ted Tatum, Joyce Josey, Don Tatum, Loyce Josey, Pat Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bob West were in Lubbock Saturday night where they enjoyed bowling.

**Sept. 9, 1948
50 Years Ago**

Harold Storie who has been attending Texas Tech this summer, spent last week in Floydada. He will enter Tech again next week... K. Stoker was honored on his birthday Saturday with a family dinner in the new home of his daughter, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick... Amos Gerner has a new Chevrolet truck... Two carloads of Lubbock residents motored to Al Birds resident in the Verbena community Sunday. They spent most of the day trying to see Al's porpoise which has been converted to a fresh water mammal. The mammal, named Gertrude, stayed out of sight all day... Some Post

prices this week were: quart fruit jars .79 doz., margarine-colored-in quarters .55 pound, fresh fryers, .69 a pound, hormone cream \$1.50, hot dogs, .20, bottled drinks, .10, quick action Gulspray, .33 pint, ladies dress, \$14.98, Floyd's Service Station phone number 125 and ladies hosiery \$1.95 per pair.

MRS. LESTER JOSEY

Beauchamp-Josey Vows Solemized In Bride's Home

From The Post Dispatch, September 9, 1948

Post ISD tax rate increase

(Continued from Page 1)

"It costs the district money to do that unless interest rates are around 10 percent," Bain said. Last month, trustees adopted a \$6.8 million budget for the new school year.

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 and led to the postponement of the gymnasium project.

He who does not live in some degree for others, hardly lives for himself.

—Montaigne

Our Schools

Facts from the American Psychiatric Association

Calming Fears About School Violence

(NAPS)—It's normal for kids to have mixed feelings about going to school.

Parents can help children overcome fears about random violence in schools.

But, in the wake of recent violence on school grounds, some children may be overwhelmed by fears of harm from random attacks.

Psychiatrist Paul Kettl, M.D., an expert on children's issues, says parents can play a big role in helping children overcome such fears.

"It's important to discuss a child's fears with him or her. In our society, violence can happen anywhere, even at school," says Kettl. "Younger children, especially, need to know that they're not alone, that teachers, police officers and others are nearby to help."

Kettl notes that junior high and older youth can play a role in decreasing the type of violence that could escalate to tragedy.

"Kids can learn to walk away from a fight and encourage their friends to walk away before things get out of hand," said Kettl.

No one can prevent all senseless, random acts but parents and children can help reverse the trend toward violence in our schools.

To learn more, write to the American Psychiatric Association Public Affairs, Dept. 98A, 1400 K St., NW, Washington, DC 20005, call 202-682-6000, or visit the APA's Web site at <http://www.psych.org>

"SO, I'M THE WINNER"

Missie, five-year-old female boxer seems unconcerned over the fact that she was judged best-dog-of-show at the dog show sponsored by Piggly Wiggly Saturday morning. Holding Missie is her owner, Tommy Rinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rinker. Also in the picture is J. B. Potts, who helped Scotty Samson and H. J. Dietrich judge the show. —(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch, September 11, 1958

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Women's Division, Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau

Members of the Women's Division, Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau, have been busy collecting, editing and publishing a new cook book. Taking time out from the work recently at the Garza County Historical Museum are members (back row, left to right) Gladys Blair, Betty Posey, Pauline Clinesmith, JoAnn Stelzer, Olive Shaw, Linda Puckett, Billie Cross, (middle row) Alice Cruse, Louella Bilberry, Ida Jones, JoAnn Mock, Carlene Markham, Geraldine Butler, (front row) Isabelle Stelzer, Carolyn Halford, Iva Hudman, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Jan Acker and Marie Neff.



PHS Antelope Marching Band

Keeping the beat and rousing the fans at last Friday's football game at Floydada are PHS band percussion members (left to right) Arpil Line, LaKinda Ledbetter, Lindsey Rudd and Jennifer Morgan. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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 1-Johnson Band Saw, On Rollers
 1-Kalamazoo Band Saw
 1-15 Ton Hyd Press
 1-10 Ton Hyd Press, Manual Table
 1-Miller DC 500 Wire Welder
 1-Miller-Matic 30-E Wire Feeder
 1-Miller Two Fifty Twin Welder W/ Leads
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 1-Rigid Portable 1"-2" Pipe Threader
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 1-Snap-On 5" Hand Grinder
 1-Snap-On 21.5 Ton Floor Jack
 1-Snap-On Parts Washer
 1-Snap-On Battery Charger
 1-Snap-On Air Sander & Grinder
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 1-Minute Man Small Key Seater
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 1-End Mill Clamp Set
 1-Health Automatic Torch
 2-Victor Pattern Torch
 1-NGC Cut-O-Matic Torch
 3-Victor Cutting Torches, Gauges, Hoses
 1-Carboly Threading Bar
 4-Carboly Flute Mills (2 & 4 Inserts)
 2-Boxes Carboly Cutting Tools</p> | <p>EQUIPMENT (cont.)
 1-Large Lot Double End 4 Flute End Mills & Collets
 1-1.5 Ton Arbor Press
 1-Allours Tool Post C-A
 6-Allours Tool Holders
 6-Insert Tool Bars
 18-Box Cutting, Threading, & Grooving Inserts
 1-Large Set Taps, 1/8"-2"
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 1-Johnson Gas Forge
 1-Portable Electric Band Saw
 1-1/2 Ton Electric Hoist (Loadstar)
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 2-Manual Chain Hoists (1/2 Ton & 1 Ton)
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 1-D/A 10" Pedestal Grinder
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 1-Metric Tap & Die Set
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 1-4 Jaw Chuck
 1-Lot Welding Hoods
 1-Lot Squares, Levels
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 2-Shop Creepers
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 1-Lot Tap & Dies, Thread Chasers, Cutters
 1-Lot Vises, C-Clamps, Bar Clamps
 1-Lot Metal Saw Horses, Feeder Stands
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 1-Work Tables, Vises, Bolt/Part Bins, Metal Cabinets, Rollers, Carts, Shelving
 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention</p> <p>INVENTORY - SUPPLIES
 1-Lot Sand Paper, Key Stock, Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Screws, Bearings, Welding Rods, Grinder Rocks, Banding Material, Clips, Repair Parts, Beads And Sand, Air Packs, Mask, Oil, Grease, Disk, Brushes, Caps, U-Bolts, Brass Tubing, Pins, Shafts, Spacers
 1-Lot Shop Metal, Various Lengths And Sizes
 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention</p> <p>OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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 2-Office Desks
 5-Office Chairs
 1-4 Drawer Filing Cabinet
 1-Stencil Machine</p> <p>NON-CLASSIFIED
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 1-2500 Gallon Metal Tank On Skids
 1-Lot Fire Extinguishers
 1-Lot Barrels
 1-Lot Chains, Boomers
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 3-Framed Out 3' Gates
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 1-Lot Various Size Pipe, Drill Stem, Casing, Sucker Rod
 1-Lot Scrap And Junk Iron
 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention</p> <p><i>Announcements sale day take precedence. Terms: Cash or Check with proper identification.</i></p> |
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McLaughlin announces 'Texas 1st' education plan

Scott McLaughlin, a candidate for District 70 state representative, recently announced his "Texas 1st" education plan.

"I want to work with Governor Bush, with those involved in the education field and especially our children to build one of the best education systems in the world," McLaughlin said.

As part of the plan, McLaughlin announced support for the governor's plan to diagnose and correct reading problems before students leave the third grade, and to support a \$5,000 pay increase for teachers who become Master teachers in their area.

"Reading is the key to a successful education," McLaughlin said. "I want to help set a standard for every child to read by the third grade because I think that every child reading on grade level is the best anti-crime, anti-poverty program we can have.

The state will continue to spend increasing amounts on remedial education at the college level unless action is taken by the Legislature to help improve every Texas school, he said.

"For some time now, our universities have been spending millions teaching incoming college freshmen remedial skills. Gov. Bush's proposal makes sense because it gives every child in Texas a chance to succeed," McLaughlin said.

"It's time we properly recognized our teachers because they're managing our state's most important asset — our children," he said.

McLaughlin also endorses lieutenant governor-candidate Rick Perry's Master Teacher program for Texas teachers but proposes an expanded version of the program. He proposes to supplement a teacher's salary by

\$5,000 per year if the teacher takes specialized training and becomes a certified master teacher. To gain this salary increase, the State Board of Educator Certification would require a rigorous course designed to dramatically increase a teacher's knowledge in his or her teaching area.

"We must reward our teachers if we expect them to take the training and deliver the results we want," McLaughlin said, noting his concern

that 50 percent of new teachers leave the profession within five years of beginning their teaching careers.

McLaughlin is president of Saunders Company, a wholesale distributor of plumbing and water well supplies. He is past president of the Moore Economic Development Corporation of Big Spring. Two years ago, he ran as a challenger for the Texas House of Representatives, District 70, and was narrowly defeated.

Sheriff reports 13 arrests last week

Local law enforcement officials made 13 arrests over the past week, according to reports at the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Arrested on Sept. 1 was a 41-year-old female picked up for felony DWI. Four arrests were made Sept. 4, including that of a 37-year-old male, commitment; a 42-year-old male, commitment; a 25-year-old male, Mario Velasquez Alaniz, arrested for Class D assault/family violence (released the next day on \$2,500 bail bond); and a 53-year-old male arrested for DWI/1st (released the next day on \$1,500 bond).

Seven arrests were made Sept. 5, including that of a 44-year-old female arrested for possession of marijuana (released the same day on \$1,500 bond); a 42-year-old male picked up for public intoxication (released the same day after paying fines and court costs); a 20-year-old male arrested for public intoxication (released the same day after paying fines and court costs); an 18-year-old male arrested for DWI/1st (released the same day on a \$1,500 PR bond); a 27-year-old male picked up for DWI/1st (released the same day on a \$1,500 PR bond); a 17-year-old male, DWI/1st (released Sept. 8 on a \$1,500 PR bond); and an 18-year-old male picked up for possession of a controlled substance.

Arrested on Sept. 6 was a 39-year-old male, DWI/2nd (released the same day on \$2,500 bail bond).

About 90 calls for service were received at the sheriff's department during the same period of time. Highlights from the call sheets included, on Sept. 1, a report of gunshots in the 100 block of Avenue P (hunters were shooting) and a medical emergency at a location in Garza County (ambulance was dispatched but the individual in need of medical attention was transported by private vehicle).

A single-car rollover on U.S. 84 north was reported on Sept. 2. The ambulance, fire department, wrecker and justice of the peace were dispatched to the scene. One passenger in the vehicle was killed and another critically injured. The injured party was transported to a Lubbock hospital.

Calls received Sept. 3 included a request for medical assistance in the 100 block of North G Place; a family disturbance on 380 east; and a theft of \$100 in cash (no address recorded).

Calls received Sept. 4 included a report of gunshots in the 700 block of West 4th (hunters were shooting); a request for an ambulance in the 100 block of East 6th; a possible domestic dispute in the 600 block of North Avenue P; and a brush fire in the Justiceburg area.

Incoming calls recorded on Sept. 5 included a report of a theft at a North Broadway location; a minor automobile accident on Avenue F; an attempted theft at an 8th Street retailer; and girls mooning passing cars on West 13th Street.

Calls fielded on Sept. 7 included a report of a single-vehicle accident near Southland (one-vehicle rollover; no injuries) and a request for an ambulance in the 300 block of Mohawk.

Lawmen were called out to respond to a report of minors drinking and breaking beer bottles on South Avenue Q on Sept. 8. Dispatchers also received a request for an ambulance in the 100 block of North G Place.

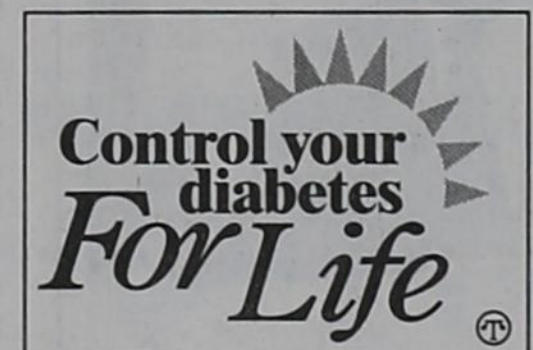
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