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Garza County Commissioners Hold Tax Hearings

By Rosa Latimer News Editor

funds were presented.

UPCOMING EVENTS

PUBLIC HEARING

During a special meeting of zens attended the public hearing the Commissioners' Court of Garza concerning the proposed 2009-2010 County on September 4 at the Garza County budget. County Trailblazers Senior Citizens' Cen- Judge Norman explained that the 2009/2010 proposed rate returns aside \$200,000 for the elevator ter, the first of two public hearings proposed budget will raise more the property tax to the same rate as fund," said Charles Morris, Com- installed in the courthouse, accomon the 2009-2010 Garza County property taxes than last year's bud- the 2007/2008 rate. Budget was held and, as required get by \$149,494 or by 5.17%. by law, plans for the use of various New property added to the tax roll presented by the Judge included to cut this line item to allow for conduct business at the courthouse, comprises \$10,804 of this total.

> \$752,000,000 which explained that the decrease is due fund.

Approximately a dozen citi- ty," said Judge Norman.

The county valuation is of county employee's health insur-

to lower mineral values. Mineral interests will provide for 73.5% of tions regarding the elevator for the items in tact. the tax revenue in the proposed county courthouse from attendees budget. "If the county's budget is of the public hearing, the commis- aside their original consideration for September 9, 5 p.m. at Trailnot covered by mineral values then sioners and Judge Norman of over \$200,000 that would have blazers Senior Citizens' Center.

it falls to the taxing of real proper- explained that there is approxi- put the elevator fund very near the The proposed tax rate is .375 elevator fund. "At the beginning ect; however, "the elevator fund

from the current .309 tax rate. The items for 2009/2010, we had set raise taxes."

\$44,000 for an increase in the cost funding of other items."

is ance; \$10,000 to complete renova- setting money aside for the eleva- to allow the court to make appro-\$113,000,000 less in valuations tions at the Garza County Museum tor fund would cost other pro- priate arrangements. from last year and the Judge and \$107,000 to add to the elevator grams. Judge Norman said, "We After fielding several ques- elevator amount to keep other line ing for law enforcement.

mately \$214,000 currently in the amount needed to begin the projper \$100 valuation; a .066 increase of the review of proposed budget has been dictated by whether to

Until the elevator has been missioner for Precinct 2. "But modations can be made for poten-Some increased line items because of the tax issue we chose tial jurors and others who need to but cannot climb the stairs. These The court was asked whether individuals should call in advance

> In addition there some discusput aside some of the proposed sion regarding the status of fund-

DISTRICT AND COUNTY FEES SET

During the meeting prior to the public hearing the Court adopted a District Court Record Archive Fee of \$5. Clerk Jim Plummer explained that this fee came out of the 81st Legislature in Senate Bill 1685 and is found in the Local Government Code: 118.0216. The court cannot set the fee at more than \$5 and the funds must be dedicated to support the preservation and restoration of district court records. The funds are derived from user fees and are not tax dollars. The court also approved a proposed plan for use of the Dis-

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Community/Government Meetings All of these meetings are open to the public.

Garza County **Commissioners' Court** Meeting to adopt 2009-2010 budget and set tax rate September 21 9 a.m. Garza County Courthouse 300 W. Main

City of Post

City Council Meeting Public hearing on water development infrastructure upgrade grant Followed by regular meeting to adopt budget September 22 5:30 p.m. Council Chambers - City Hall 105 E. Main

OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS

"The Baptist" **Ragtown Gospel Theater** September 11 - 7:30 p.m. September 12 - 3:00 p.m. 877-RAGTOWN for reservations

Garza County Jr. Livestock **Fun-raiser** Auction & Jackpot Drawings September 12 6:30 p.m. School Cafeteria

Patriotic Assembly **Post Elementary Auditorium** September 16 10:00 a.m.

Antelopes @ Floydada September 18 7:30 p.m.

A second public hearing on Had the commissioners put the proposed budget is scheduled

trict Court Record Archive Funds as required.

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Photo by Jerry Taylor

The Post Antelopes crushed Lamesa 42-0 in the second game of the season to improve to 1-1 on the year. Shown is quarterback Clint Windham (with ball) finding protection in the pocket against Lamesa last Friday night. His blockers are: (from left) Ernie Saldivar (2), Tobe Palmer (75), John Bocko (68), Giles players and coaches - for a very entertaining evening! Dalby (32) and Josh Rodriguez (52).

Effects Of 9/11 Still With Us Today

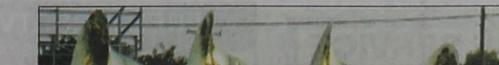
look, briefly...the way I viewed

As the anniversary of the terrorist acts on September 11, 2001 in the United States approached, we asked individuals who live and work in Post to share their opinions of how the events of 9/11 have or have not changed their lives or life in the United States. Below are the answers we received.

"We are certainly more security conscious now. And, my brother is in Afghanistan. I'm not sure he would be there if we hadn't experienced 9/11."

Lisa Kirkpatrick, Co-Owner **Main Street Mercantile**

basic kindness of man and I dis-"After the events of Septemtrusted others, for a bit, because of ber 11, 2001 what changed with their [the terrorists] heritage and me was a basic outlook on life. It ethnic background. But, it also brought home my own mortality. I tuned me in more to those opinions realized not anything is given in different than mine. I noticed that this life and that one needs to tie it affected us, a nation as a whole, his ends as he goes, but one must as evidenced by the sudden "If you also grasp life and live it as you are not for us you are against us" experience it. It changed my out-



attitude and lack of tolerance of cide with ours.

me the value of not taking the place I live for granted, because all in all, we have been a nation of peace and prosperity, thinking that things like 9/11 happened "to others, not here in the U.S." Chris Atkinson, Director

Garza County Community **Recovery Center**

"I don't believe 9/11 accomplished what the terrorists intended. I believe they thought 9/11 would disrupt the economic systems of the United States and the Western World. Of course, it did affect our economy, but not to the extent they intended. **Dr. James Bell**

Retired Minister

"The events of 9-11 certainly made me realize that our freedom cannot be taken for granted. We need to thank God for the people willing to risk their lives to protect



Budget Issues

I hope none of our city and county employees think they are guaranteed a job. When it comes to balancing a budget, employee expenses are a big item. I also thought the new county jail was going to be making money for the County.

Politics

I like Mr. Blackburn's columns better when he stays away from politics. We've got cable tv for that stuff.

Go Bold Gold

How 'bout those Lopes! Great game, great win. Thanks guys -

"Speak Up" is a way for readers to send their opinions to the Post Dispatch and have them published each week. No signature is required by the writer; writer identities will be kept anonymous and you can address any topic you want. "Speak Up" comments should not exceed 100 words and the Dispatch staff has the right to edit or refuse to print materials it deems to be inappropriate. Drop your Speak Up comments others whose beliefs did not coin- in the box in the front office of the newspaper or in the mail slot in the front door after hours. You can also email your comments to postcity-I believe that 9/11 also taught dispatch@yahoo.com.



Freedom Walk

Join your child and "Walk for Freedom" on Friday, September 11. Post Elementary classes will be at the track during their assigned P.E. time. Wear red, white and blue to show your patriotism. The elementary P.E. schedule start times: Dawson/Maldonado (K) 8:10 a.m.; McDonald/Reiter (K) 8:37 a.m.; Cox/Norman (1st) 9:05 a.m.; McCook/Short (1st) 9:32 a.m.; Rodriguez/Williams (2nd) 10 a.m.; Dalby/Meyer (2nd) 10:27 a.m.; Grissom/Turk (3rd) 10:55 a.m.; Hardin/Harper (3rd) 11:22 a.m.; all 5th grade classes 1:00 p.m.; Curl/ Powell (4th) 1:30 p.m.; Morris/Porter (4th) 1:57 p.m.

Pride of Post Band Booster Club

The Pride of Post Band Booster Club will meet September 14 at the Band Hall, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Patriotic Assembly

Shop at Home Spend \$25 with any local business and be eligible to win up to \$250 Post Area Chamber of Commerce September 25 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. **Chamber** Office 131 E. Main Street 495-3461 for information

> Antelopes vs. Lubbock Roosevelt Homecoming September 25 7:30 p.m.

The Pride of Post Band tuba section prepares for a half-time perfor-

mance. From left: Matt Tanner, Aaron Norrell, Nathaniel Gill, and Skylar Salas.

what we have in America." Janice Plummer, Manager **Post Area Chamber of** Commerce

"I believe the experience of 9/11 continued to feed the fear and insecurity that is one of the hallmarks of the decline of our country."

Scott Richards, Pastor **First United Methodist Church**

"I don't think 9/11 directly impacted my everyday life; however, it did change my attitude some towards foreigners and made me more cautious. Yet I know this is not good and I realize that you really don't know who a terrorist (continued on Page 4)

The 8th Annual Patriotic Assembly will be presented by Post elementary students Pre-K through 5th grade Wednesday, September 16 at 10:00 a.m. in the Post Elementary Auditorium. We would love to have representation from the VFW and all veterans, as well as policemen and women, EMS services, Firemen, Clergy, Civic Workers, and all others who may be interested in listening to our children sing about our country. We welcome everyone to come and enjoy our performance.

Sign Up for Girl Scouts

Join us for food and fun on Friday, September 11 at 6 p.m. at the Post City Park to learn what Girls Scouts is all about, sign up for a troop and meet troop leaders. Girl Scouting is for all girls in grades K thru 12. If you cannot come to the event and would like to be in a troop, contact Marcy at 806-745-2855 or visit our web site at gstop.org for more information.

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Saving Money, Saving Lives By Sen. Rodney Ellis and Sen. Bob Deuell

Texas has a drug problem. But it's not the drug problem that immediately comes to mind. The problem Texas has is with prescription drugs, and their escalating costs. Prescription drug prices are increasing, and some estimates have the costs rising twice as fast as the inflation rate.

But Texas has another problem, and that is a tight state budget. It is no secret that Texas is facing a massive budget shortfall this session. Current projections put this shortfall somewhere between ten and fifteen on clinical efficacy, safety, and cost. Those drugs that are not immedibillion dollars.

section. How do we ensure our citizens have access to the drugs they medication. need, and how do we do it with limited resources?

taste in Austin, or anywhere in Texas, for cuts to education. As a result, cess. HHS is moved into the budget cutting spotlight.

expensive undertakings of the Health and Human Services Commission. This program uses a mix of state and federal dollars (mostly federal matching funds) to administer what is essentially a health insurance attempt to address the same problem through different methods. One program for Texas' most needy. This safety net is designed to prevent our County Hospitals and Emergency Rooms from becoming overcrowded and broke.

The baseline budget offered by the Health and Human Services Com-

Austin to design a new to operate the Medicaid Drug Program. Senate Bill 797, the Fair Market Prescription Plan, is a new approach for Texas that will improve access to prescription medications for thousands of Texans, and at the same time save hundreds of millions of dollars.

SB 797 will create a preferred drug list for the State Medicaid program. This list will be designed by a special committee of doctors,. pharmacists and consumer representatives called a Pharmacy and Therapeutics (P&T) committee. The P&T committee will decide, based ately placed on the preferred drug list will have an opportunity to be put Rising costs and less money could leave Texas at a dangerous inter- on the list by the manufacturer offering the state a lower price for the

If a drug does not make the list right away, it will still be available to The State of Texas spends a majority of its dollars on two budgetary those who need it, through a prior approval list. Cancer and HIV drugs, areas; education and health and human services (HHS). There is little as well as a few other exceptions will not have to go through this pro-

This new approach will save the state hundreds of millions of dollars. The state Medicaid program is by far one of the largest and most This money will be used to help save some of the health and human services that the people of Texas rely on daily.

> There are some other pieces of legislation being discussed that such approach seeks to privatize this process through a Prescription Benefit Manager. We feel strongly that privatizing this program will only lessen accountability.

Our approach is the only legislation that already has true bi-partisan mission and the Department of Human Services includes a 33% across support, and protects consumers. We are working with the many stakethe board cut in Medicaid spending. This cut translates into a reduction holders in this are to ensure that nobody is left out of the process. We of over nine billion dollars in Medicaid across Texas. Included within have welcomed to the table, and heard from doctors, consumers, advothis figure is a two billion dollar reduction in the Medicaid prescription cates, and drug companies. This sort of cooperation is of vital importance in major legislation of this nature because it will have an effect



Funeral W. Mason of formerly of h 10 a.m. on S. 2009 at St. / ford, OH. Mason

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drug program.



The Paperboy By Christopher Blackburn

Paperboy will return next week!

White River Water Report 09-08-2009

Gauge Reading - 2347.55 Feet below spillway - 24.10" Rise - 0" Rainfall Past Week - .13" Rain to Date -7.54"

Rainfall for 2004 43.58" Rainfall for 2005 15.57" Rainfall for 2006 28.85" Rainfall for 2007 24.19" Rainfall for 2008 33.16"

DID YOU KNOW

White River Lake has 1,895,475,267 billion gallons left available at the Intake or 17% capacity or 5,817 acre feet. Subtract 36,495,312 MG for evaporation this week in September that leaves ,858,979,955 BG available as of today.

White River's daily average demand for 2008 was 1.23 million gallons per day for all White River Customers.

The Oil Company using water for mining has been stopped until the Lake level rises. White River Municipal Water District is in Stage 1 of its Drought Contingency Plan. Remember that the Water District is there for you if we can assist you in any way let us know

Mickey Rogers GM, White River

Petite Tablet

Skyrocketing prescription drug Texans' very sustenance. costs combined with large reducresult in many sick people going without their needed medications. This will result in many of those people ending up in emergency rooms for ailments that could have do the same.

been treated in a much more cost prescription drug regimen.

It is for this reason that a bipartisan approach is being taken in

We know that it is possible to achieve these savings by leveraging the tions in funding will undoubtedly bulk purchasing power of the State of Texas. Smaller states have already begun similar methods and are seeing savings in the millions of dollars. The Federal Government and other public health plans are already saving huge amounts of money on their prescription drugs due to special pricing that they receive from the drug companies. It is time for Texas to

Senator Rodney Ellis (D-Houston) is chairman of the Senate Governeffective manner through a proper ment Organization Committee. Senator Bob Deuell (R- Greenville) is a practicing family physician.

1. We will announce the location at a later d



school. This past summer, many distributes over 250,000 books and mer reading. Many of us fondly success. remember discovering Huckleber-August day.

who read at home with their fami- dents to stay in school and make astronomical 15.4 percent for lies often perform better in school. learning a life-long endeavor. For that reason, I take time out of my busy schedule to read with my of Texas high school students quit with bachelor's degrees or higher. own children. I have also enjoyed before graduation. Studies show The Alliance estimates that stuworking with "Reach Out and that Texas has one of the highest dents who dropped out of Texas's Read," a non-profit organization dropout rates in the nation. Our Class of 2009 will forfeit more that promotes children's literacy in dropout rate particularly affects doctors' rooms. While youngsters lower-income families, including wait for doctors' appointments the 2.2 million Texas children with their parents, "Reach Out and whose parents lacked steady

In a rite of passage hundreds of Read" gives them new books, employment in 2007. This figure years old, Texas families from along with advice to their parents represents a three percent increase Harlingen to Amarillo are hugging about the importance of reading since 2000 and accounts for one their children as they head back to aloud. Each year, the organization third of our state's youth.

Quitting school compounds parents nostalgically helped their helps more than 200,000 Texas their challenges. According to the kids complete their required sum- children enter school prepared for U.S. Census Bureau, in 2005 those who left school earned \$7,200 less In today's competitive economy, than high school graduates and ry Finn and The Hardy Boys while the skills of the next generation \$28,000 less than college gradusprawled on the grass on a hot will be the foundation for our ates. The Alliance for Excellent state's economic growth. We must Education reports that in July 2009 Research shows that children work together to encourage stu- the unemployment rate was an Texas high school dropouts, com-Unfortunately, each year, a third pared to 4.7 percent for people

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Harvey W. Mason

was employed in the company's Aircraft Engine Business Group

in Evendale, OH as a design engi-

Funeral services for Harvey W. Mason of Cincinnati, OH, and formerly of Post, TX, were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 5, 2009 at St. Andrew Church, Milford, OH. Mason died on Sunday,

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August 30, 2009, following a lengthy illness. He was born to Lester Roy and Eula (Thomas) developed the compressor blade Mason September 29, 1927 in Post; attended school at Garnolia and graduated as class salutatorian from Post High School in 1945. He spent a year in the U.S. Army in 1946 before enrolling at Texas Technological College, where he earned a B.S. degree in Mechaniearned an M.S. in Applied Mechanics from the University of widely used on commercial airlin-Cincinnati in 1959.

neer. He was involved in the design of high-pressure gas turbine engines, including pioneer work with the dovetail twin compressor blade model, which provided GE a competitive footprint in the global commercial and military jet engine business. He design for the J-79 engine, which was used in the Phantom F-4 jet fighter and became a benchmark for GE's jet engine design framework. Mason was also involved in the design of multiple GE experimental and production gas turbine engines, and spent much of his cal Engineering in 1950. He career developing and refining the GE CFM-56 engine, which is ers built by Boeing and Airbus.

He served as manager, CFM56 He had a 40-year career with General Electric Corporation and High Pressure Turbine design.

EXTENSION EXTRAS

One Day 4-H

One day, this October, Texas 4-H'ers will join together to change their communities 4 the better. What will you do one day? October 10, 2009

Briskets

We still have briskets available that were left over from the rodeo. They are cooked and frozen. They are \$40 and all sales will benefit the 4-H Booster Club. Contact the Extension Office to get yours.



Hair~Bevers Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. and Kathy Hair are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ashley Lynn to William Shane Bevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Barbe Bevers. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 12, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Post.



If I have a dream, it's to be a travel writer. What a cushy adventurous job. How nice to go on a first-class jaunt to an exotic destination and get paid to write reimbursed.

Some travel writers wrangle free tickets and lodging freebies that cast long shadows on their credibility. How could a writer say something negative Worth to Chicago was such a about a cruise ship experience, bargain, less than \$100, that I even if true, if enjoying a complimentary stateroom with a window to the sea? Maybe I should have said porthole, but I'm not a travel writer.

Lake. Marian is down at the about it or be otherwise the effects of not being able to of Merkel. sleep on the train.

> Train is a key word. Trains are cheap. If you're 62 or older, Amtrak bestows a 15-percent discount. My ticket from Fort

segment.

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Todd~Whisenhunt to Wed

dock reading "Ahab's Wife" by We have the honor of announcing the upcoming marriage of our-Sena Jeter Naslund, and my daughter, Shyan Todd to Bradley Whisenhunt. Shyan is the daughter: friend Beverly, who joined me of Beth Todd of Post and Randy Todd formerly of Post. Bradley is the in Little Rock, is sleeping off son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Whisenhunt of Post and the late Ann Melton,"



By Brad Ellison Principal

Football at home Friday night versus Meadow at 7:30

Quiz Bowl

The next meeting will be September 16, 2009 at 4:30-6:00 at the Extension Office.

Rabbit Project

The next meetings will be on September 17, 2009 from 4:00-5:00 OR 7:00-8:00 at Barbara Palmers house. The meetings will be held every Thursday.

Food & Nutrition Project

Anyone who is interested in participating in this project will meet Saturday, September 19 and 26, 2009 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. We will announce the location at a later date. Please contact the office if you are interested.

Health Fair

The Garza County annual Health Fair will be Tuesday, October 6, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Contact the Extension Office to schedule your flu shot.

GC.ILA Fundraiser

This event will be held on September 12, 2009 at 6:30 in the Post Cafeteria. Jackpot tickets are on sale now, you may pick yours up at the Extension Office. All 4-H members are encouraged to attend and bring a dessert. If you would like to help decorate, please be at the Cafeteria at 2:00. Auction items may be dropped off at the Extension Office.

State Swine Validation

The deadline to get your orders in for state swine validation tags is September 22, 2009. Please contact the office to purchase yours, they will be \$10 each.

Extension Office: 215 W Main (806) 495-4400

Educational programs of the Texas AgriLife Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating.

Thanks For Reading The Post Dispatch



The top of the heap in travel writing belongs to renowned critics who sustain themselves by penning and publishing objective accounts of the places they visit as they trot the globe. To scale the heap is not my goal but rather to find a toehold somewhere along the way - like maybel the relderly cheapskate niche.

After all, at 62 the senior discounts are coming my way. And I've always been cheap. Those are my credentials.

Now for some tips:

In the first place, you should be 62 or older. If you aren't, all the more time to practice being cheap if you aren't already cheap.

Next, if you live in Texas and want to escape the heat of summer, forget Colorado. Those high elevations stress older hearts. Better to know someone in Michigan with a cabin on a lake. I do.

Even as I pound out these thoughts, my feet are propped up in the living room of my friend Marian's vintage aquacolored bungalow on Sylvan

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bought a two-berth roomette for

the Little Rock-to-Chicago It's a nice upgrade if you're not claustrophobic. If you get the upper birth, some agility is

didn't find it. Also aboard the Texas Eagle was Pam from Dallas, Michiganbound to spend time at a friend's cottage on Lake Huron. Her friend Betty joined her en route at Bloomington.

required. If there was a ladder, I

Maybe it was a coincidence that two Texans should be taking almost identical vacations. But as a would-be travel writer, I prefer to think I'm simply at the leading edge of a trend.

Anyway, now that Beverly and I are here at Marian's place, we're helping her close her house before she returns to her husband in New Orleans, who's tied to his job.

Speaking of husbands, mine thought I was due an adventure, bless him.

Speaking of cheap, we're helping Marian by eating everything in the house that's perishable. Final tip: A sense of purpose adds

meaning to any vacation. Zucchini today, eggs tomorrow.

Clay Miller

LOANS FOR

Real Estate

Congratulations to Devin Blanton on his success this past weekend at the Kendall County Fair in Boerne:

> Devin Blanton County Fair in Boerne

Kendall County Fair Grand Champion Breeding Gilt

> Kendall County Fair Livestock Show Grand Champion Pig Reserve Breed Duroc

Three Shows in one day and took two Grand Champions way to go!!!

Congratulations to our coaches and players who won a huge victory on Friday night by beating • Jayton 54-8. Way to go guys!!!! Get after Meadow on Friday.

EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK:

JH Football at Meadow on • Thursday at 5:30 Pep Rally Friday at 2:20

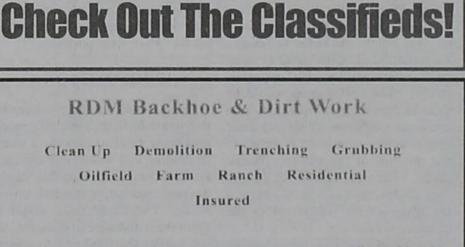
Cross-Country at Slaton on. Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m.

EVENTS FOR NEXT WEEK:

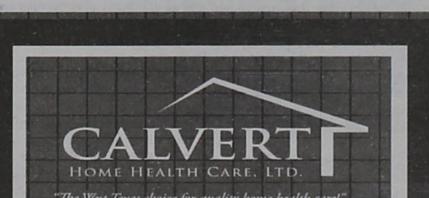
- Homecoming Week activities all week. Dress-up days will be announced by cheerleaders.
- JH football game at Lazbuddie on Thursday at 5:30

Bonfire beside the Ag. Building beginning at 7:30 pm on Thursday. an consideration when Homecoming meal sponsored by the Juniors beginning at 5:30 on Friday

- Homecoming festivities will take place before the game beginning at 7:10
- Homecoming game versus Lazbuddie beginning at 7:30
- Juniors will also be sponsoring a Homecoming Dance after the game on Friday night.
- Cross- Country at Plainview Saturday morning 8:00 a.m.



Rusty Morris 806)773-0743 P.O. Box 246 Post, Texas 79356





CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS The Inaugural Fall Performance

> September 18-20 LHUCA Firehouse Theatre (501 Ave. K)

> Tickets: 806.770.2000 www.selectaseatlubbock.org

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation "Nite Golf" Tournament 2-person Scramble

Attention Golfers

Don't miss the fun!

Friday, September 11, 2009 Sammy Baugh Golf Course @ Western Texas College Tee time: 6:00pm

Entry fee: \$200 per team Fee includes: Course fee, hamburger/hot dog supper, "glow in the dark" balls, and cart

Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place in three flights. Prizes based on full field

Number of carts is limited so please call and reserve yours early. Call Darla at 325-573-9291. Sponsorships and donations needed. Call Belinda at 325-574-7182 for more information. All proceeds will benefit the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation.

The West Texas choice for quality home health care! Stop by our **CROSBYTON OFFICE** at 131 N. Grain (right behind the hospital) or call us at (806) 675-7321 RN On Call 24-7

Come by our office to get your 2009 Flu Vaccination, please bring \$20 or your Medicare card to receive the vaccine.

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Garza County Jr. Livestock Fun-raiser

Everyone is invited to attend the Garza at the booster trailer or call 629-4458 for Co. Jr. Livestock Associations fun-raiser more information. & brisket Dinner on Saturday, September 12, 2009 at the Post School Cafeteria at 6:30 pm. There will be many items to buy at the auction and jackpot drawings The deadline to submit your recipes for hold an organizational meeting on Monfor various cash amounts up to \$5,000.00. the Close City Cookbook is September day, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Jackpot tickets can be purchased for 15th. If you or a family member ever Citizens Bank Community Room for all The Pride of Post Band Booster Club is lon on the 13th of September following \$100.00 each from GCJLA members. attended school, church, has ever lived individuals interested in the Republican having their annual Homecoming Bris- church services in Shallowater to help You do not have to be present to win in or has ties to the Close City Commu- Party of Texas and Garza County. Orga- ket Dinner September 25 at the school offset medical costs. There will be food jackpot drawing.

Gospel Meeting

Graham Chapel Church of Christ, 15th more information call Traci at St. & Avenue S in Post invites everyone 806-632-3611 or Nancy to attend their Gospel Meeting, Septem- 806-238-0838 ber 13 - 16, 2009. The study of the 23^{rd} Psalm "I am the Sheep and the Lord is my Shepherd" will be led by William Eudy of Mineral Wells. Congregational GED classes are set to begin Sept. 22, with a vision to access God's power singing will be led by students from 2009 at Post High School. Classes meet through prayer, fasting, and peaceful p.m.; Monday - Wednesday evening enrollment and classes are free. For fur- 495-0255. worship at 7 p.m.

Post Antelope Football Game DVDs

The Post Antelope Booster Club is selling DVDs of all 10 varsity football games this season. These are excellent

ers. The DVDs are \$20 each or the young ones \$1.00 a ride. Bake sale by draw for cash and prizes. The top prize entire 10-game season for \$150. Inquire donations and salt water taffy for sale.

at

Close City Cookbook Deadline

them to close.city.coop@pcca.com For information.

GED Classes Begin

ther information, call the high school at (806) 495-2770, leave your name and phone number and the instructor will contact you soon.

Fundraiser

(Continued from Page 1) will be \$250 cash. Other prizes will include coupons from local businesses

Post Notes

Republican Party Meeting

The Garza County Republican Party will

Vision and Mission

40 Days of Life, September 23 - November 1, is a focused pro-life campaign

Shop At Home Event Planned

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce is come anyone and everyone to join us Clothes and food available from church sponsoring an event to encourage Garza and be part of our team. It is a \$20 dona-County and Post residents to shop at tion to join the team. To become a mem- The Graham Chapel Church of Christ home. Anyone who spends at least \$25 ber of our team or to donate any amount has a food pantry and clothes closet for quality and are being produced by a pro- M'keison Guerrero has made it to with any Garza County Business on Sep- of money to this cause, go online to local needy families. If you need this fessional cameraman with play-by-play Nationals for Rabbits in San Diego, CA. tember 25 will be eligible to win up to www.komenlubbock.org. Our team service, please contact Annette Riggs @ from Jim Plummer and commentary by She will have a fundraiser on September \$250.00. Simply bring your proof of name is Management & Training Corpo- 990-0983; Mary Short @ 495-4104, or Allen Grisham. The half time is also 12, 2009 @ 5pm at the Movie Gallery, purchase to the Chamber office, 131 E. ration & friends. If there are any ques- Leslie Tatum @495-3066.

included for any interested band boost- 508 North Broadway. Train rides for the Main before 6 p.m. September 25 and tions, please call Georgette at 495-2175.

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and other cash prizes. For more infor- Dillon Duncan is the 17-year-old grandmation call Post Area Chamber of Com- son of Lin and Sue Warren and the nephew of Brandy Fannon. He was recently injured in a horse accident and is currently using a walker. Family and friends will be having a benefit for Dilnity send your recipes no later than Sep- nizational, candidate, and filing deadline cafeteria, 5 - 7 p.m. Eat in or take out as well as a silent auction. If you have tember 15th. You can mail them to 1390 information will be discussed. Contact plates available - \$6.50 each. Tickets can any items you would like to donate for CR 125, Post, Texas 79356 or email Trevor Thuett at 495-3476 for more be purchased from Pride of Post Band the auction please contact Brandy Fanmembers or at the door. If you would non at 495-2828. There has also been an like to make a donation, please call account set up at Citizens Bank in Bran-Diana Basquez, 495-2274, James Wil- dy's name in benefit of Dillon Duncan if liams, 495-3351 or Brandy Fannon, 495- you feel led to make a monetary donation.

2009/2010 Football tickets on sale

Post ISD is now selling football tickets LCU. Sunday morning Bible Study at Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.p.m. - 8 vigil to end abortion in America. If you Dalby Facility's Women in Corrections for 2009-10 season. Reserved seat tick-10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship at 11 p.m. in room 18. Please enter through are interested in participating in our is sponsoring a team for the Susan G. ets will not be sold after August 26th. a.m.; Sunday evening workshop at 5 the southwest doors. There is open community campaign, call Kelli Egan, Komen Race for the Cure 5k run/walk Please see Kay Postell at the Post ISD on October 3, 2009 in Lubbock. The race business office. Senior Citizens may will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center also pick up a free pass for all athletic

Homecoming Brisket Dinner

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merce, 495-3461.

Dalby Facility sponsors team for Susan G. Komen Race

with start time at 8:00 am. The race will events. benefit breast cancer research. We wel-

Paul

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Stargazer

Hearing... (continued from Page 1)

· The Court also considered and approved the plan for use of the District Court Record Archive Fund; the County Clerk's Records Management and Preservation Fund; the County Clerk's Archival Fund; the County and District Court Technology Fund (Criminal) and the County and District Court Technology Fund (Civil).

 No action was taken regarding Sheriff and Constable service fees as the Sheriff's recommendations for these are not yet complete.

· A fee in support of the Seventh Court of Appeals District was considered and approved by the Commissioners. This fee is new passed by the 81st Legislature and according to Senate Bill 1259 the commissioners' court must adopt

the \$5 fee to be assessed in civil suit cases filed in county and dis- upon us and it appears that lot of with the safety and protection of trict courts.

Court.

 The commissioners also approved a contract with Gaines County for jail services with Garza County. Sheriff Laws explained that the jail is now under contract with six counties and the U.S. Marshall Service. On September 4 the jail population was 86, 72 of which are out-of-county inmates.

Effects... (continued from Page 1)

is. Think about Timothy McVeigh and the horrible terrorist act in Oklahoma City.'

Marcie Oden, Co-Owner Family Cleaners

PUBLIC NOTICE Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed Constitutional Amendments Special Election November 3, 2009

PROPOSITION 1

HJR 132 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow a municipality or a county to issue bonds and notes to finance for ad valorem tax purposes. the purchase of buffer areas or open spaces adjacent to military installations. The buffer areas would be used to prevent encroachment or to construct roadways utilities, or other infrastructure to protect or promote the mission of the military installation. The municipality or county may pledge increases in ad valorem tax revenues for repayment of the bonds or notes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the financing, including through tax increment financing, of the acquisition by municipalities and counties of buffer areas or open spaces adjacent to a military installation for the prevention of encroachment or for the construction of roadways, utilities, or other infrastructure to protect or promote the mission of the military installation."

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for uniform standards and proce-

PROPOSITION 4

dures for the appraisal of property

HJR 14 would amend the constitution to establish the national research university fund to provide a source of funding that will enable emerging research universities in this state to develop into major research universities. The amendment would require the legislature to dedicate state revenue to the fund and to transfer the balance of the existing higher education fund to the national research university fund. This amendment would further require the legislature to establish the criteria by which a to receive and use distributions from civil offices.' the fund.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment establishing the national research university fund to enable emerging research national prominence as major re- in this state. search universities and transferring

"The 9-11-01 anniversary is • The 2009-2011 District and on our nation, or choose to ignore 9/11 more demand was placed on County Clerk's fee schedules were it. I have grown up in Czech -LEO, however, the tools and techreviewed and approved by the Republic during World War 2 and nology to properly carry out their regime so the destruction of lives and I understand that the tax payers such destruction."

"What bothers me most is the best spend at home on homeland apathy of the citizens and the fed- security." eral government of this great Bob Zivec nation. Our constitution charges the federal government with the responsibility of securing our borders. The security on our borders is absolutely dismal. If the drug dealers can walk in with tons of contraband. who else is coming in with weapons of mass destruction?

Board to issue general obligation

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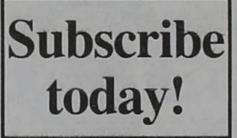
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the people have forgotten the attack the citizens they serve, and after after the war under the communist duties is not adequately funded, and property was not as great a are taxed to the limit and cannot psychological shock to me as it absorb additional tax increases. I perhaps was to native born Ameri- believe the federal government cans who have not experienced wastes tremendous amounts of money on foreign aid that could be

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tion to authorize the Veterans' Land the public beaches bordering the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico."

PROPOSITION 10

HJR 85 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide that members of the governing board of an emergency services district may serve terms not to exceed four years.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that elected members of the governing boards of emergency services districts may serve terms not to exceed four years.'

PROPOSITION 11

HJR 14 would amend the constitution to provide that the taking of private property for public use ("eminent domain") is authorized only if it is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, its political subdivisions, the public at large, or by entities granted the power of eminent domain, or for the removal of urban blight. The amendment would prohibit the taking of private property for transfer to a private entity for the purpose of economic development or to increase tax revenues. The amendment would also limit the legislature's authority to grant the power of

Contacting Extraterrestrials Law enforcement is charged

In their short but fascinating book, Extraterrestrials: A Field Guide for Earthlings, science writer Terence Dickinson and artist Adolf Schaller offer some educated conjectures about living beings elsewhere in the cosmos.

Dickinson starts off with the reminder that as yet there is no evidence of any life beyond Earth, yet with the enormity of the cosmos, he thinks it is almost inconceivable that we are alone. If only one star in a billion had a planet with life the universe would still contain a trillion or more homes for ETs, a hundred or so of which could be in our own Milky Way galaxy.

After presenting some popular conceptions of aliens in science fiction, he identifies the kinds of environments that might support life as we understand it, and where such places might be found. Then with Schaller's marvelous depictions, they pose some ideas of how alien beings might appear.

Finally, Dickinson offers some plausible responses to questions begged by the rest of the book, like "Where are they?" and "If they're out there, why haven't we been contacted?"

Perhaps we are the most advanced life form in our sector, and we'll have to find our less-advanced neighbors. Then again, maybe highly advanced beings are trying to contact us right now, but we're not advanced enough to receive their signals.

Possibly other intelligent beings know we exist but we're so primitive they have no interest in contacting us, or they have chosen only to monitor us and not intervene in our life. And, of course, there remains the unlikely prospect that we are alone.

Assuming extraterrestrials exist, Dickinson suggests four ways contact could occur. Aliens might visit us as they did in Steven Spielberg's 1977 movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

Or maybe we'll receive a signal from afar such as the Message received from the star Vega and discovered by radio astronomer Dr. Ellie Arroway in Carl Sagan's 1985 novel Contact, later made into a movie starring Jody Foster as Ellie.

Perhaps we'll discover something left behind by intelligent beings like the signaling device left on one of Jupiter's moons in Arthur C. Clarke's and Stanley Kubrick's classic 1968 movie 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Or we may just have to wait until we have the resolve and sophistication to venture out and discover other life as did Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, and their intrepid crew of explorers in Star Trek, the highly popular 1960s television series -- and countless other science fiction books and movies.

If it's not in your local bookstore, Extraterrestrials is available via the Internet.

Sky Calendar.

* 11 Fri.: Moon at 3rd quarter.

* 13 Sun. morning: Reddish Mars is below the Moon in the

* 15 Tue, morning: The crescent Moon is to the right of the Beehive cluster low in the east before dawn; binoculars will help. * 18 Fri.: New Moon

PROPOSITION 2

HJR 36 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide for the taxation of a residence homestead solely on the basis of the property's value as a residence homestead, regardless of whether the property may have a higher value if it were used for other purposes.

mortgage loans to veterans of the The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue general obligation bonds in amounts

equal to or less than amounts previously authorized." **PROPOSITION 7**

HJR 127 would amend the constitution to allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state militia or military force to hold other civil offices.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state mistate university may become eligible litia or military force to hold other

PROPOSITION 8

HJR 7 would amend the constitution to authorize the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance, universities in this state to achieve and operation of veterans' hospitals

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the ad valorem taxation of a residence homestead solely on the basis of the property's value as a residence homestead.

PROPOSITION 3

HJR 36 would amend the constitution to require the legislature to provide for the administration and enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for ad valorem tax purposes.

the balance of the higher education fund to the national research university fund."

PROPOSITION 5

HJR 36 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow for a single appraisal review board for two or more adjoining appraisal entities that elect to provide for consolidated reviews of tax sppraisals.

constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize a single board of equalization for two or more adjoining appraisal entities that elect to provide for consolidated equalizations."

PROPOSITION 6

HJR 116 would amend the constitu-

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of veterans hospitals in this state.

PROPOSITION 9

HJR 102 would define what is a state-owned public beach. The public, individually and collectively, The proposed amendment would ap- would have an unrestricted right pear on the ballot as follows: "The to use and a right of ingress to and egress from a public beach. The amendment would authorize the legislature to enact laws to protect these rights.

> The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to protect the right of the public, individually and collectively, to access and use

it is approved by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to each house

eminent domain in the future unless

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to prohibit the taking, damaging, or destroying of private property for public use unless the action is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, a political subdivision of the State, the public at large, or entities granted the power of eminent domain under law or for the elimination of urban blight on a particular parcel of property, but not for certain economic development or enhancement of tax revenue purposes, and to limit the legislature 's authority to grant the power of eminent domain to an entity."

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* 20 Sun. morning: Brilliant Venus is one moonwidth to the left of the star Regulus low in the east at dawn.

* 22 Tue .: Autumn equinox, beginning of fall when day and night are of equal length.

* Naked-eve Planets. (The Sun, Moon, and planets rise in the east and set in the west due to Earth's west-to-east rotation on its axis.) Evening: Saturn and Mercury are all but lost in the setting Sun as Jupiter dominates in the southeast. Morning: "Morning star" Venus is low in the east with much fainter Mars well above it.

* Astro Milestones. Sep. 23, 1846, Johann Galle and Heimrich d'Arrest discovered the planet Neptune from Germany's Berlin Observatory, a discovery based on the predictions and positioncalculations of Urbain Jean Joseph Leverrier of France.

Stargazer appears every other week. Paul Derrick is an amateur astronomer who lives in Waco. Contact him at 918 N. 30th. Waco, 76707, (254) 753-6920 or paulderrickwaco@aol.com. See the Stargazer Web site at stargazerpaul.com.

Thanks For Reading!

In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

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Weather

is three tenths of an inch of rain on Monday night. year. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family. coop@pcca.com. For more information don't hesi-We are supposed to have a better chance tonight and tomorrow. Keep praying for the moisture we need. weekend in Breckenridge with some of their family.

planted out here, it is doing great, except for the both said they had a great time, spending most of it Carroll and Helen Pate of Clovis, N.M. came in last and getting out and about some after his back sursquash, it kinda got hit with some chemical that at the lake. killed it in a hurry. Ha! But we do have tomatoes, peppers, okra, and even some carrots, though they ting more and more every day. This is really going some horses; Daymon Ethridge and his daughter are not ready yet.

News

ily of Harvey Mason. Harvey passed away last City School Building. Mail your recipes to 1390 CR day. Emilee is Tad and Rhianna's daughter. As of Wednesday morning all we have received week; he attended school here in Close City for a 125 Post, TX 79356 or email them to close.city.

Robbie Wilke and G.B. Wilke spent Labor Day tate to give us a call. I know I have told you about the garden we Their niece, Jennifer and her family live there. They

ished product. All the proceeds from the cookbook Livingston also stopped in; Jim Ellis and his grand-We want to send out our sympathies to the fam- will go directly to the restoration fund for the Close daughter, Emilee came by for a donut on Wednes-

Visitors

We have had lots of visitors this week week to visit. Carroll grew up out here a mile east gery; Diane Graves had back surgery and is also Please keep sending those recipes; we are get- of the gin; Tom Middleton stopped by to weigh doing well.

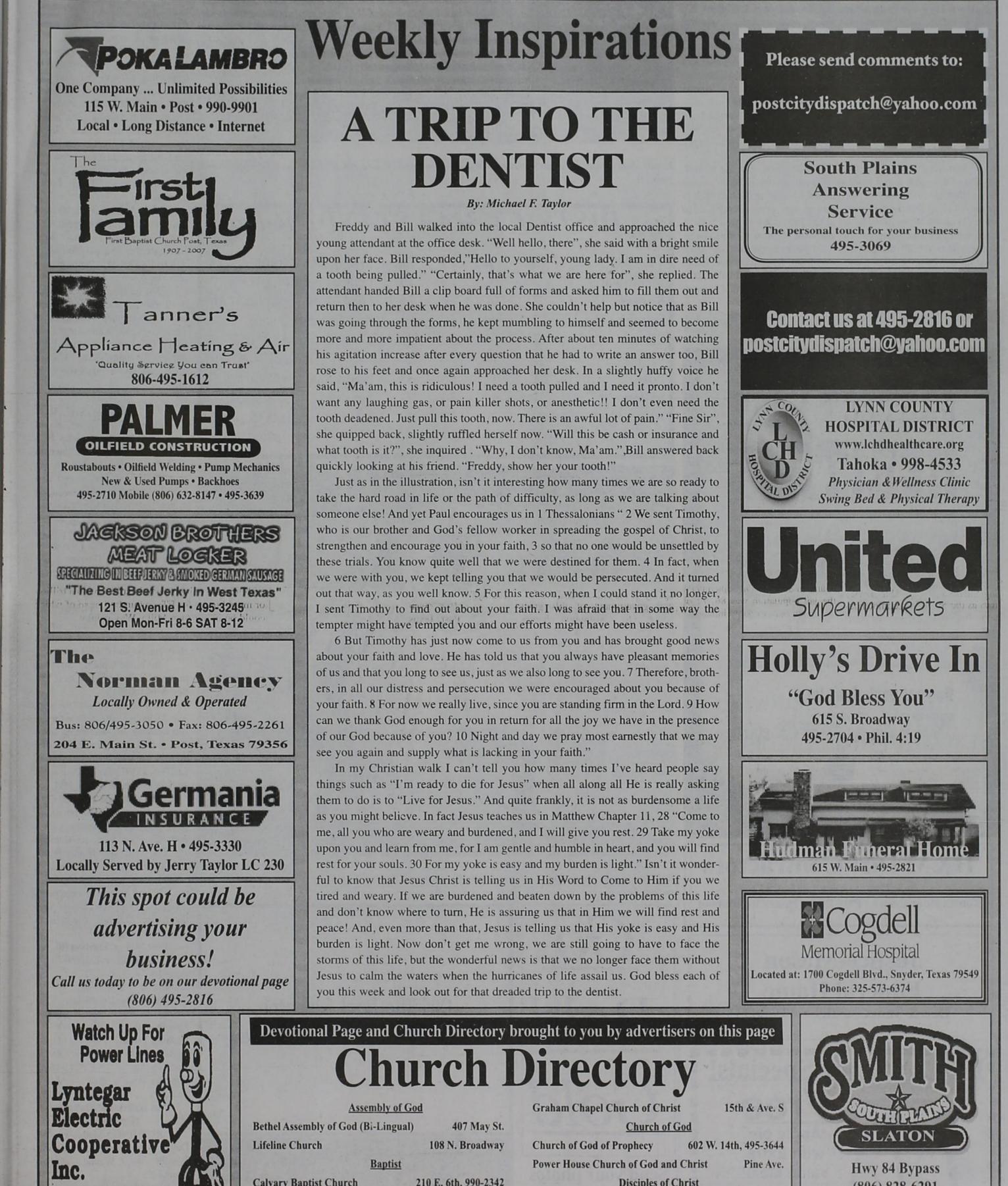
Get Wells

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RayDon Underwood is home and Jana said he is feeling really good. Mary Margaret Norman has been a little under the weather, we wish her a big "get well soon." Ronnie Dunn is doing really well

Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to

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Disciples of Christ

Visit any one of these businesses and churches and you will find wonderful Post City people and those who support Post.

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Antelopes Post First Win 42-0 Over Lamesa

By Jim Plummer Sports Writer

quette? At least let the home team 0. score. The Bold Gold built on a the Tors 42-0.

defense. As Head Coach Chris Tors 0. Jones put it "we thought we played well in all three phases of the on defense."

Here's how it happened:

First Quarter

row, the Lopes received the open- 21, Tors 0. ing kickoff and ended the first possive Coordinator. With Reed Wil- Lopes 28, Tors 0. liams in punt formation, the long snapper Aaron James short snapped

it to backfield blocker Easton Mathis who proceeded through a

The Post varsity football large hole in the line to go team ruined homecoming for the untouched 30 yards to the end Lamesa Golden Tornadoes. When zone. Williams made good on the will they learn proper football eti- point after attempt: Lopes 7, Tors

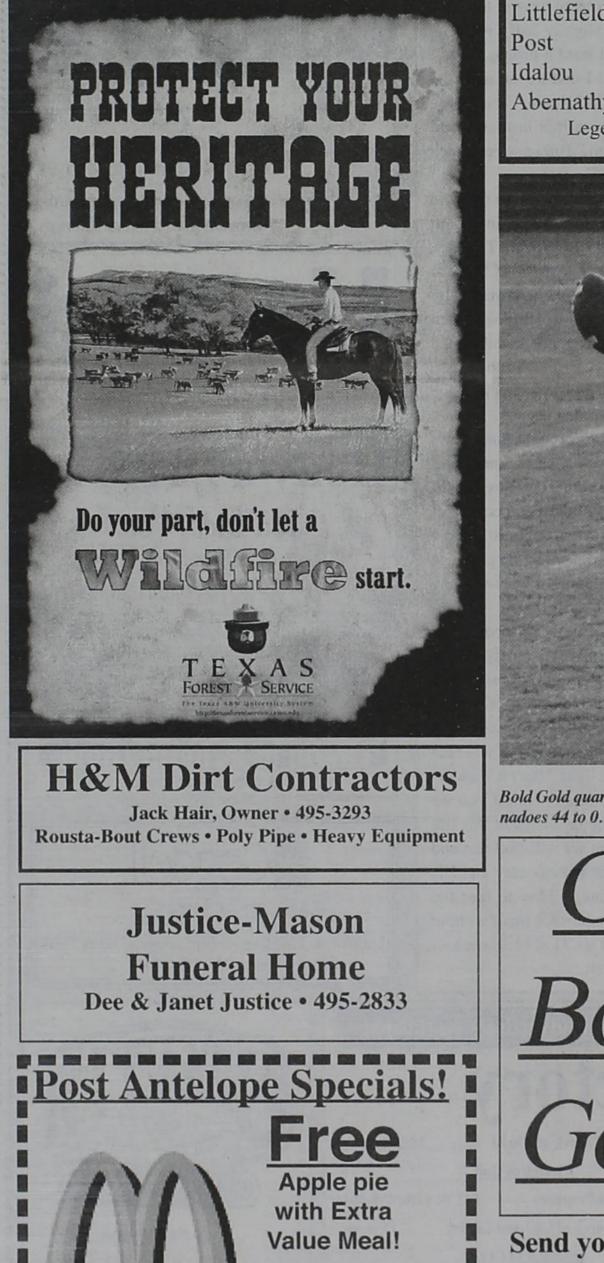
The second Post possession good performance in the previous started at Lopes 38 yard line and game loss to Sundown to devastate turned into another 7 points highlighted by a 20 yard pass reception Every which way you looked from Clint Windham to Jacob each Post player, including the Perez. Full back Giles Dalby back-ups, gave his all from run- topped off the drive with a two ning the ball to receiving, to down- yard touchdown run. Williams folfield blocking, to a smothering lowed with the kick: Lopes 14,

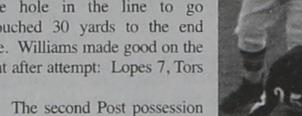
Second Quarter

Post carried a possession game. We were excited to post a from the first quarter into the secshutout and play together as a unit ond and soon after M.J. Wynne was on the receiving end of a 39-yard pass from Windham for another Antelope touchdown. Wil-For the second week in a liams with his third kick: Lopes

session of the game with a touch- Aaron James intercepted a Lamesa path. down that set the tone for the tipped pass giving the ball back to game. "I think that the fake punt Post to start another scoring drive for a TD on 4th down...may have at the Tornadoe's 23 yard line. A been the spark that really got us couple of plays later, James caught going. That got all the players a ten yarder in the end zone from fired up and both the offense and Windham for the Lopes fourth defense fed off of that energy," touchdown of the first half. Wilsaid Coach Billy Hardin, Offen- liams kicked his fourth 1 pointer:

Third Quarter





Lamesa received the kick-off



Photo by Jerry Taylor Two plays after the kickoff, Ethan Mathis runs for a long gainer for the Antelopes against Lamesa. M.J. Wynne (10) helps clear a

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DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS After Week 1 (non-district)										
TEAM	W	L	PF	PA	Week 1 Outcome					
Shallowater	2	0	89	13	beat Crosbyton (47-0)					
Roosevelt	2	0	66	25	beat Brownfield (28-13)					
Denver City	2 '	0	57	0	beat Tahoka (36-0)					
Slaton	2	0	35	22	beat Eldorado (26-22)					
Littlefield	1	1	70	20	lost to Friona (20-14)					
Post	1	1	66	33	beat Lamesa (42-0)					
Idalou	1	1	34	7	beat Levelland (28-0)					

and completed a 66-yard drive to the two yard line. Defensive Coordinator Jay Hellums thought the highlight of the game for the players was "shutting Lamesa out and the goal line stand to start the 3rd." The Tornadoes tried four times to score from the two, but to no avail.

The Lopes took just seven running plays to reach the south end zone 98 yards away when Easton Mathis capped off the drive with a 70 yard scamper lead by quarterback Clint Windham's downfield blocking. Williams' fifth kick: Lopes 35, Tors 0.

Fourth Quarter

After stopping Lamesa from converting a fourth and short distance for a first down, the Antelopes started at the Tornadoes 35. On the sixth running play, junior back-up fullback Chase Greathouse carried the ball in from the 3 yard line for his first touchdown of the season. Williams kicked the point after attempt. Final: Lopes 42, Tors 0.

The Antelopes dominated the game and evened their nondistrict record to 1 win, 1 loss. Amongst the fine play by all, I watched Clint Windham give a clinic on downfield blocking.

The feisty quarterback sacrificed bumps and bruises when leading his talented running backs into the secondary knocking down would be tacklers to spring Lope runners for extra yards. It's not often you see a quarterback do that.

Sidelines The "D&D Winco2 Antelope Player of the Game" award was shared by running back Easton Mathis and defensive lineman Josh Rodriguez. Mathis led the team in rushing and scored two touchdowns while filling in for the injured starter Ernie Saldivar. Rodriguez rallied the defensive line in achieving the team's goal of shutting down Lamesa's star quarterback Daveonn Thomas. The honors were announced during the post game on LoneStarSportsRadio.com.

lost to Canadian (35-16) Abernathy 49 33 Legend: W (Wins), L (Losses), PF (Points For), PA (Points Against)



Photo by Jerry Taylor Bold Gold quarterback Clint Windham holds off a Lamesa defender. The Antelopes beat the Golden Tor- about getting your DVD copies.



Don't Miss the Chance.

See "Antelope Profiles" and meet Luis Duran, Chase Greathouse, Aaron James and Coaches Billy Hardin and Chris Lackey.

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No game tonight. So, plan on traveling to Floydada next Friday, September 18.

If you can't make the trip, join Allen Grisham and me for the live web cast on LoneStarSpotsRadio.com. Log onto the web site, click on the Post helmet then click LISTEN LIVE. God willing we'll start the pre-game at 7:10 P.M.

The Antelope Booster Club has hired a professional photographer to video the varsity games with voice over from the Antelope web cast team. Call Donny Windham at (806) 629-4458 to find out

If you have	e any c	comments					
about the game web casts or any-							
thing else Antelopes, send it to							
boldgold@poka.com							
Post (42) vs. Lamesa (0)							
(September 4, 2009)							
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Team Statistics (Unofficial)							
	Post	Lamesa					
First Downs	15	1					
Rushing Yards	367	11					
Passing Yards	69	85					
Comp-att-Int	3-7-0	11-16-1					
Fumbles -lost	1-0	2-0					
Penalties	3-30	1-15					
Post Individual Statistics							
(Unofficial)							

RUSHING: Mathis 12-157, Dalby 13-106, Greathouse 10-58, Windham 8-19, Wynne 1-15, Saldivar 2-10.

PASSING: Windham, 3-7-2



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Ernie Saldivar carries the ball as Tobe Palmer (75), Giles Dalby (32) and Clint Windham (22) provide room to run.

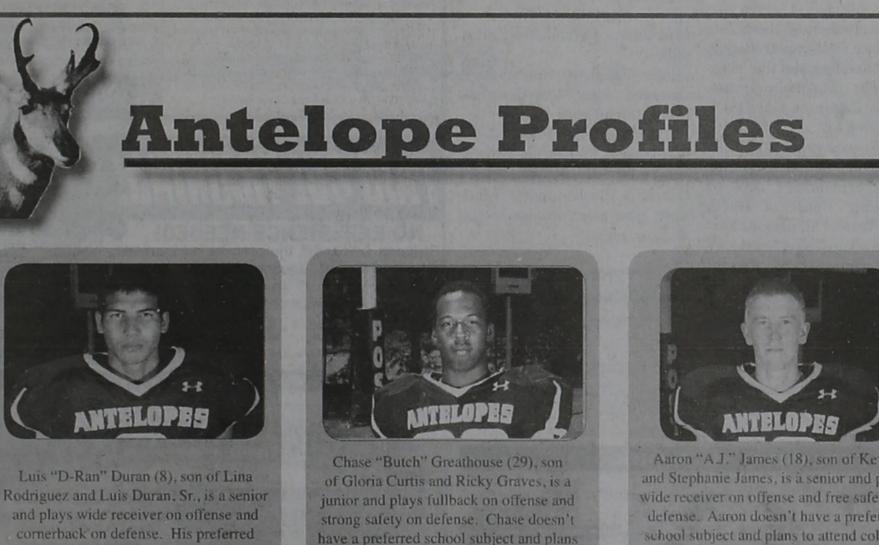


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Photo by Jerry Taylor JV Quarterback Aaron Macy runs the ball against Lamesa.

We Appreciate you.... our Readers!

Nathan Gill makes a downfield tackle during the JV game against Lamesa.



Attention coaches and parents: The deadline for scores and photos to be turned in to The Post Dispatch is Monday at 5 p.m. Information can also be submitted by e-mailing postcitydispatch@yahoo. com

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go to college after high school. Luis's

favorites are: college team-UT Long-

horns, pro team-Dallas Cowboys, college

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Newman, food-chalupas, music-hip hop

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and musical artist-Lil' Wayne.

Aaron "A.J." James (18), son of Kevin and Stephanie James, is a senior and plays wide receiver on offense and free safety on defense. Aaron doesn't have a preferred school subject and plans to attend college and get a job after high school. Aaron's favorites are: college team-TTU Red Raiders, pro team-Indianapolis Colts, college athlete-Colt McCoy, pro athlete-Larry Fitzgerald, food-(don't have one), music-(anything that sounds good), and musical artist-Nickelback.



Coach Billy J. Hardin is starting his 8th year of coaching, his second at Post. He is the football offensive coordinator and the head baseball coach. He played football, basketball and baseball at Llano High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University and now teaches high school Economics. His favorite coaches are: college-Darrell Royal, pro-Tom Landry. Billy and wife Kelly just delivered their third child Barrett.

Coach Chris Lackey is starting his 2nd year of coaching, his first at Post. He coaches the free safety and receivers positions and will coach basketball and track. He played football, basketball and ran track at Trinity Christian. He attended Texas Tech University and the University of North Texas. He now teaches Physical Education. His favorite coaches are: college-Spike Dykes, pro-Mike Ditka.



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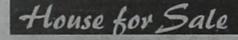
Post Group Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, 8 p.m. - Community Recovery Center, 405 S. Ave. C Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Historic Presbyterian Church, 10th & Ave. K, behind United Supermarket Wednesday, 6 p.m. - Women only, Historic Presbyterian Church, 10th & Ave. K Thursday, 8 p.m. - Historic Presbyterian Church, 10th & the prayers, visits, calls, flowers Ave. K Friday, 7 p.m. - Community Recovery Center, 405 S. Ave. C Closed meetings except for last Thursday of every month. Call 495-3173 for more information.

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Family Group meeting, meets at PUBLIC NOTICE 8:00 p.m. in the same building, but a different room. For more information contact: 495-3053

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The family of Clara Belle "Bill" Crowley would like to express their sincere appreciation to Golden Plains Care Center, Odyssey Hospice and friends for all of the kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. We would like to thank Calvary Baptist Church for the lunch provided for our family after the services. Also thanks for all of and memorials.

Lonnie Crowley and Family Marie & Steve Crain and

Family

Mark Crowley and Family



The City of Post will hold a public hearing Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at 5:30 p.m. at the Post Nice looking 49-year-old white City Hall. The City of Post is male, 6'2", 215 lbs, non smoker considering funding from the or drinker, no children. Has Texas Water Development Board steady income and home. (TWDB), Drinking Water State ship marriage minded or live in the construction of water system improvements benefiting customers of the City of Post Municipal Water Service which will include the repair and rehabilitation of a 14" supply water line, consolidation of 3 pump stations. and hydropneumatic tank, and

replacement of transmission lines to Caprock WSC and Cedar Hills distribution system. The total cost of the project is projected to be \$2,300,000.00 fund-2009. ed by the above said TWDB DWSRF funds. Thus, it is not anticipated at this time that there will be any changes made to the current monthly bill, connection fee, taxes, surcharges, or other fees as in place on the date of this publication to a typical residential customer living in the City of Post. One of the purposes of this hearing is to discuss the potential environmental impacts of the project and alternatives to it. The City invites all interested citizens to attend the public hearing. A copy of the Black 14 years old partly blind complete Environmental Information Document (EID) can be lbs. Please call 806-495-3249 or reviewed at the City of Post, City Managers Office located at 105 E Main Street, Post, TX 79356. Written comments and suggestions may be sent to Arbie Taylor, City Manager, 105 E Main Street, Post, Texas 79356. For directions to the public hearing, please call (806) 495- 2811. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend this meeting should contact the City at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to arrange for assistance.

that require the registered owner to claim. If you are the registered owner, please contact Babysitting in my home. Con-Thompson Wrecker Service, P. O. Box 781/216 Ralls Road, Post, TX 79356; 806-252-2600. Vehicle descriptions are stated below:

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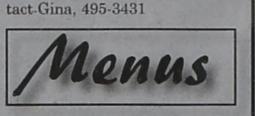
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that South Plains Community Action Association Head Start and Early Head Start intends to destroy records of students who received special education and/or related services from 1997-2002. Records herein described include students receiving special education and/or related services in Brownfield, Denver City, Crosbyton, Floydada, Littlefield, Lev-

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student with disabilities may bette, pineapple tidbits, milk request copies of these records by contacting the SPCAA Head Start office at 2127 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411 or call Breakfast - Waffles, fruit, juice, (806) 762-8815 by September 31, milk

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September 15 Breakfast- Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk Lunch- Golden fish, mac & cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit, hush puppies, milk

September 16 Breakfast- Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, milk Lunch- Carne Guisada, refried beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, flour tortillas, milk

September 17 Breakfast- Cinnamon rolls, sausage link, fruit, milk Lunch- Chicken & noodles, green beans, fruited gelatin, Texas toast, frozen yogurt, milk September 18

cracker, fruit, juice, milk Lunch- BBQ on bun, baked Legal parent/guardian or adult chips, pickle spears, corn cob-

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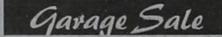
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to creditors of the Estate of Candace McConnell Boling. Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration upon the Estate of CANDACE MCCONNELL Deceased, were granted to Shelby Boling Jr., of Garza County, Texas, on September 1, 2009, by the County Court of Garza County, Texas. All persons having claim against said Estate are hereby requested to present same to Shelby Boling, Jr., Administrator for the Estate of CANDACE MCCONNELL BOL-ING, Deceased, at c/o CHARLES S. CHAMBERS, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 1469, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, within the time prescribed by law.

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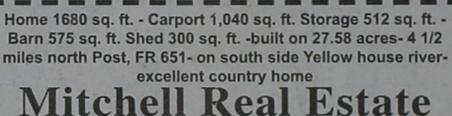
September 17 Breakfast - Cereal, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, seasoned corn, tossed salad, French bread stick, milk

September 18 Breakfast - French toast, fruit, juice, milk

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Our state shines as the home of the Texas Book Festival, founded on September 26. Founded in part- universities.

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And its foundations strong? What makes it mighty to defy The foes that round it throng?... Brave men who work while oth- efits, and to their spouses and ers sleep,

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Gov. Perry: Veterans Strengthen and Enrich Our State

Signs SB 297, SB 93 to assist veterans and their families with higher education

CORPUS CHRISTI - Gov. in 1995 by our most beloved librar- Rick Perry today ceremoniian, former First Lady Laura Bush. ally signed Senate bills (SB) Held annually each autumn in 297 and 93, which significantly Austin, it has evolved into one of strengthens Texas' commitment the nation's foremost literary gath- to veterans and their families by erings. It also spawned the Nation- enhancing their ability to apply al Book Festival, which will cele- their hard-earned educational brate its ninth annual installment benefits at Texas colleges and

"Military service places of Congress, the National Book unique demands on the men Festival promotes literacy for fans and women in uniform and their of all genres. As an avid reader families, and as home to the secwho has loved history books and ond most active military duty biographies since I was a young families in the nation, Texas girl, I was delighted to participate owes it to them to support their as an author in the National Book families and welcome them hon-Festival in 2006 and 2008, and in orably when they return," Gov. the Texas Book Festivals as well. Perry said. "Last year, I called School children often ask me for on the legislature to extend inmy own favorite book and poem. state tuition rates to eligible vet-It's hard to pinpoint just one of erans, and Senate Bill 297 not each, but I do admire T.R. Fehren- only grants that request, but also bach's Lone Star: a History of extends that benefit to the spous-Texas and the Texans, as well as a es and children of our eligible poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson, veterans, and waives tuition completely for the children of "What makes a nation's pillars Texas residents who have been deployed."

SB 297 provides in-state tuition for veterans who are eligible for federal education benchildren. The bill also provides a tuition exemption for dependent

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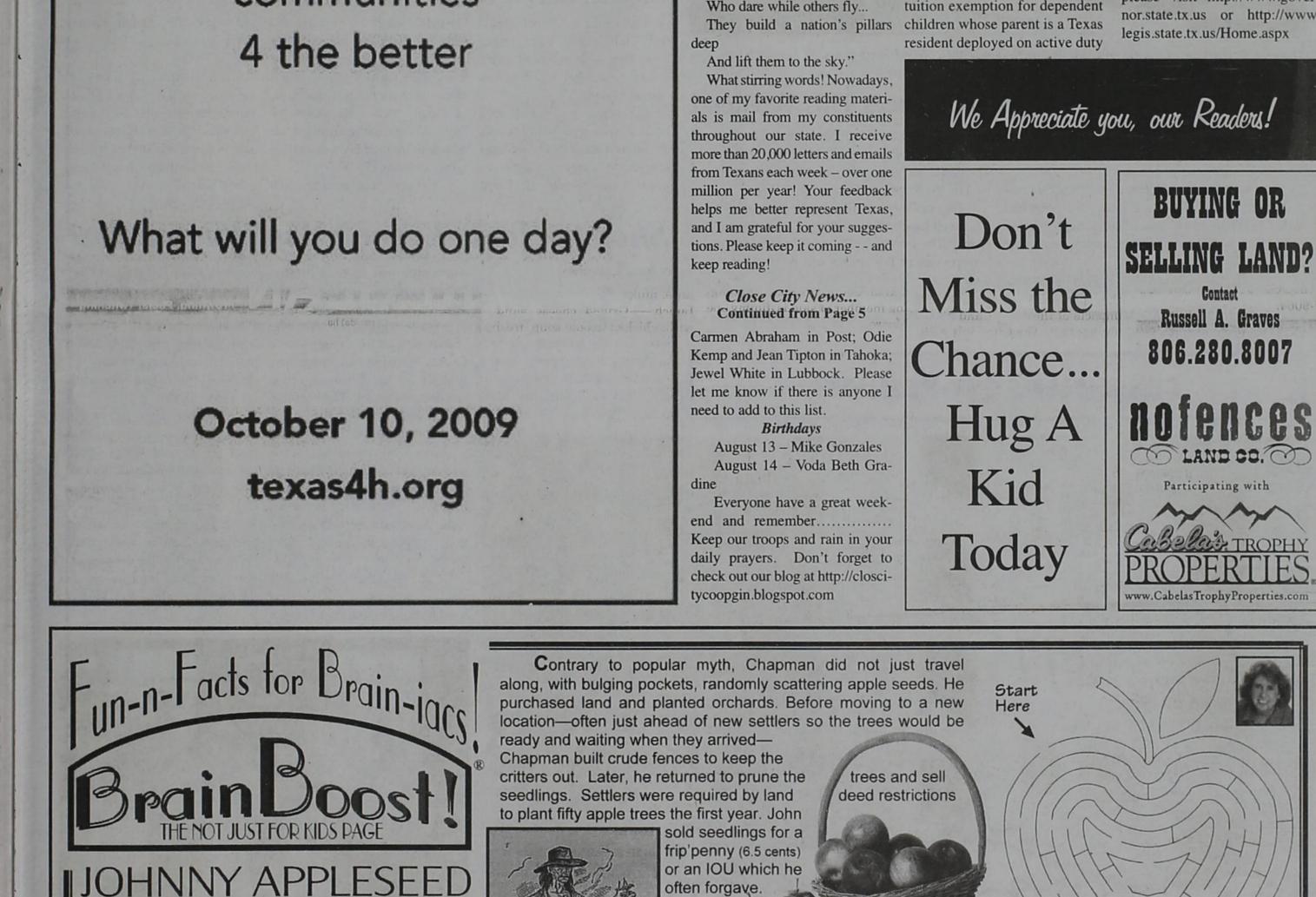
SB 93 makes three important changes to the Hazelwood Act, which allows eligible veterans, their children and spouses to receive an exemption from the payment of tuition and most fees for up to for up to 150 semester credit hours of state-supported classes at colleges and universities:

Allows the spouse of a service member who was killed in action, died while in service, is missing in action, whose death was caused by a service-connected illness or injury, or who became totally disabled for employment purposes as a result of a service-related injury to claim the Hazelwood Exemption.

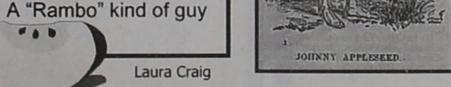
Creates the Hazelwood Legacy Act, requiring the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to allow veterans who are eligible for the Hazelwood Exemption to waive their rights to any unused portion of their maximum hours and transfer it to their child.

- Clarifies eligibility criteria for the Hazelwood Exemption.

For more information about the 81st Legislative Session, please visit http://www.governor.state.tx.us or http://www. legis.state.tx.us/Home.aspx



often forgave. QUIZ ANSWERS **Bibles & Books** All true. C - Myth is both true and false. Chapman was a devout Christian, always ready to share The Bible:





with backwoods settlers.

Sometimes he simply tore

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for new pages the next time he passed through.

John Chapman was born in Leominster, Massachusetts September 28, 1774. He made his livelihood as an orchardist planting apple trees from MA to the Ohio River Valley. The well loved eccentric was indeed called Johnny Appleseed. As stories spread about Chapman's kind and generous nature his life took on mythical proportions. Some based on truth. Some comical: the stew pot on his head was more likely a simple felt hat. During the War of 1812, patriot Chapman used his backwoods skills as a scout to warn settlers of impending attacks. One famous night he ran 25 miles (or so the story goes) to warn out-of-the-way cabins of a recent Indian attack and threatening British war ships in the harbor. So what does "Rambo" have to do with a gospel spreading nurseryman who planted apple orchards? Read on. http://www.brain-iacs.com

Man or Myth?

Johnny Appleseed was:

a. A missionary

A myth c. A war hero

> The type of apple Johnny Appleseed planted was a tart green variety called Rambo.





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A Glimpse of "The Spirit of Folk Art" at the OS Museum

By Rosa Latimer News Editor

enchanting glimpse of the archeology of many different cultures from around the world.

cational experience for museum visitors. "Each window exhibits found in a cave in New Mexico. examples of certain cultures," said Marie Neff, Director of the musepossible.

including Garza County arrowheads from Mrs. Neff's private collec- as Central Africa, and Alaska.

tion. The pottery in this exhibit was donated to the Museum by the Rev. Malcom Neyland. According to the museum catalog, the "most- exhibit; however, window exhibit #4 will remain intact through Octoly utilitarian and some decorated" pottery in this exhibit is primarily ber in observance of Texas Archeological Month. Neff emphasized The current exhibit at the OS Museum in Post provides an Caddo, Casa Grande, Southwestern New Mexico and Rio Grande.

Other items on display in Window #4 include a small Folsom to visitors. Point found in a playa lake in Lubbock County; Clovis man and Pla-The organization of the exhibit provides an uncomplicated, edu- inview points found in Garza County; and a "desert dwellers" pot Land and Cattle Company. Giles and Louise McCrary own the build-

As one attempts to describe just one of the 13 exhibit windows, it ment and enlightenment of visitors at no cost. um. And, every piece in each exhibit is thoroughly documented in the becomes very clear that the only way to experience the vast beauty and The museum, located upstairs at 201 E. Main and Avenue I, is open 10 Summer Exhibit catalogue that makes a rewarding, self-guided tour knowledge presented at the OS Museum is to visit often. Other win- a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday -Saturday. The museum One window exhibit, #4, focuses on local archeological finds Southwest, India, and the Huichol tribe of Indians in Mexico as well access available to all visitors. For more information about the OS

In October, the museum will begin a transition to its Christmas that during the transition between exhibits, the museum remains open

The OS Museum is housed in the building C. W. Post built for his ing and OS collection. Museum exhibits are presented for the enjoy-

dows in the current exhibit express the archeological culture of the is on the second floor of the building and there is an elevator to make Museum, call 495-3570.





Among the archeological exhibits at the OS Museum are local points from the collection of Marie Neff. The gray flint triangular point is a Garza bird point. Photo by Rosa Latimer

Graham Chapel Methodist Plans Special Service Sunday

The Graham Chapel Meth- Gospel to songs with a choir and and enjoy "the smooth, baritone

Marie Neff, Director of the OS Museum points to one of the colorful exhibits that is part of the current David House as a special guest baritone "sings straight from the ship." museum presentation "The Spirit of Folk Art." Photo by Rosa Latimer

"The Baptist" Resumes Performances This Weekend

By Rosa Latimer News Editor

The Ragtown Gospel Theater will resume regubled on the Ragtown stage. lar performances of "The Baptist" this weekend with a 7:30 p.m. performance Friday, September 11 and a 3:00 p.m. presentation Saturday, September to see "The Baptist." The only remaining Sunday 12.

"The Baptist" features Glen Polk in the riveting p.m. role of John the Baptist. The original Biblical drama was written by Chip Polk. According to the Rag- make reservations, or call 1-877-RAGTOWN. town web site, this story of John the Baptist "weaves

together humor and humanity to create a surprising and unforgettable portrait of the enigmatic prophet." The cast of "The Baptist" is also the largest assem- orchestrated songs ranging from lyrics and songs."

This production will continue through October 17, which leaves barely a dozen more opportunities performance of this drama will be October 4 at 3

Visit ragtown.com for more information or to

Sunday, September 13. Services heart of his journey with God and begin at 11 a.m.

David House is a Texas soloist hope and encouragement to all upbeat Country and Southern

odist Church will have singer harmony back-up sound. The qualities of a heart set free to wor-A love offering will be taken

offers answers to daily questions and House will have his CDs and According to his web site, of a daily walk. He shares his t-shirts for sale after the service. who offers a variety of beautifully who hear through his well crafted mation about this special worship You are encouraged to come odist Church.

Call 806-549-1400 for more inforservice at Graham Chapel Meth-

Shop at Home Event a Win/Win for Post

By Rosa Latimer News Editor

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In an effort to help Post and Garza County residents get into spends at least \$25 at any Garza hope the long-term affect will be the habit of shopping locally County business can bring their that Post and Garza County resiwhenever possible and to also receipts by the Chamber office dents will realize how important it help boost local sales and sales and draw for prizes. The big prize is to shop locally." tax, the Post Area Chamber of is \$250 cash; however, the Cham-

mer, PACC Manager. "However, Chamber members only. local businesses are also contribfor the drawing."

"The Chamber sees this as a you want more information, call local businesses will experience a

Commerce will sponsor its first boost in sales that day and as a "Shop at Home" day September result we'll collect a little more sales tax into our local economy,"

On that Friday, anyone who Plummer continued. "We also

Plummer also emphasized ber has "sweetened the pot" with that any \$25 (or more) purchase another \$250 in smaller cash from any Post or Garza County amounts. "The Chamber is donat- business qualifies for the drawing. ing the cash," said Janice Plum- The event is not restricted to

If your business would like to uting coupons and special offers provide coupons or other types of "give-aways" for the drawing or if

win/win experience. We hope our the Chamber office, 495-3461.



Post Masonic Lodge #1058 A.F. & A.M. honored two 60-year members, Bob Collier and Glen Norman in a special ceremony on September 3, 2009. Following the ceremonies there was an EA degree for Doug Flanigan, grandson of Glen Norman. The Post Masonic Lodge will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2012. Honoree Collier stated that his father was one of the first officers of the Lodge. Post Masonic Lodge meets the 2nd Thursday of each month for dinner at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting following. Some of the participants in the ceremony were (from left): Dave Tyler and Daniel Yarbro (back); Doug Flanigan, Glen Norman, Lee Norman and Bob Collier (front).

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