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Dry land cotton in serious trouble

by Bill Galusha

Garza and surrounding counties have experienced severe drought conditions this growing season that have stressed dry land cotton. Unlike irrigated cotton, dry land cotton depends entirely on nature to provide the water that is necessary for its growth. Growing under stress conditions limits the growth of cotton which in turn limits the amount of cotton produced on the plant.

During an average or ideal growing season cotton bolls will begin opening in late September or October. Due to the stressed conditions of this years growing season, dry land cotton has begun opening early. This forces the cotton grower into making decisions that could make the difference between turning a profit or losing the crop.

September is a crucial month in the cotton plants life cycle. Normally the rains slow down and irrigation is shut off to the irrigated fields. Under normal growing conditions this slows down or stops the plant from growing and it begins to make cotton within the bolls. Because of the drought, cotton has begun producing cotton much earlier in the season.

Dry land cotton has produced so few cotton bolls that a large percentage of growers have little or no hope of making a profit. Those who know their crop is lost will hope to collect insurance and plow their fields for the next season. Those who still have a chance of making a profit or of at least breaking even are faced with critical decisions.

If their cotton has begun opening and the weather changes and it rains or

turns cold the remaining bolls that have not opened may not open for several weeks, or the ones that are open could possibly fall off. If the opened cotton remains exposed to the elements and yellows or loses dexterity, the price paid to the grower at the mill could drop dramatically. In doing so he loses his profit.

In this area cotton is usually harvested after a freeze. A freeze kills the plant, the leaves fall off and the cotton is stripped, hopefully with as few leaves and trash as possible. The cleaner the cotton the better the price at the mill. Another way to kill the plant enabling the cotton to be harvested is to spray the crop with a harvest aid chemical. The problem with spraying the crop is the added expense.

For irrigated cotton that expense can be justified. Irrigated cotton that has had access to water is in fine condition and will produce above average yields of cotton. Some irrigated fields could produce as much as 1,000 pounds of lint cotton to the acre. For most dry land cotton a below average yield is expected. "We estimated around 200 pounds per acre earlier this season. I'm afraid after looking at the crops, across the county average yields could be as low as 150 pounds," said John Senter, Garza County Extension Agent.

The decision remains for the grower, do they rely on the weather, do they spray and risk the added expense, or do they take the loss and plow the crop under? For cotton growers whose livelihood depends on his crop, he is also put into a "stressed condition."

Flu season nears, vaccinate early

by Bill Galusha

With the beginning of school comes fall and with fall comes the flu season. As the warm summer weather begins to cool and children are kept in close environments such as classrooms the chances of the spread of flu virus increase.

Although the flu season in this area does not usually hit until October or November people should be aware that the season is near. Children under the age of 18 can not be vaccinated against the flu virus, but they can catch the disease and spread it to others. The flu virus can be spread through nasal droplets, sneezing, coughing, eating or drinking after someone who has the virus.

"Immunization is the best prevention," said Shirley Le Blanc, RN, BSN, ANP, field office coordinator for the Texas Department of Health, Region 1, Post. "The vaccine is expected sometime in September. As soon as the vaccine arrives it will be announced in the paper," Le Blanc added.

The flu virus can lead to other complications in people with chronic lung illnesses, diabetes or blood pressure problems. Pneumonia can also be a problem as fall approaches. The pneumonia vaccine is recommended for those in the same risk group as flu and should also be given to anyone who has had pneumonia in the past.

The vaccine for pneumonia lasts a lifetime. The flu vaccine lasts approximately six months and should be administered yearly. The vaccines that are administered are called, attenuated (not a living virus) and pose little or no risk to the recipient.

People within the high risk group include people over the age of 50, cardiac patients, people with chronic lung disorders, asthmatic persons, health care personnel, as well as teachers. "I feel that everyone should get vaccinated, especially those that are in a high risk category," said Le Blanc.

Symptoms for the flu include: an achesy feeling, low grade temperature, runny nose, or loss of appetite. If you have these symptoms Le Blanc recommends you should stay in bed, drink plenty of liquids and take a non- aspirin pain reliever.

"If a person experiences these type of symptoms for more than three days or their temperature rises over 101 they should seek medical attention immediately," said Le Blanc. "The flu virus can be contracted more than once, just because you've had it once does not mean you cannot catch it again," Le Blanc said.

The cost of the vaccine will be around six dollars. The vaccine will be given two different times for those who miss the first, and will also be available at your physicians office.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

John Senter, County Extension Agent examines cotton bolls from dry land cotton (L) and irrigated cotton (R). Cotton bolls opening this early on dry land cotton forces growers in to making precarious decisions. "Irrigated cotton crop looks good," John Senter.

Commissioners Court concerned over tax increase for 94-95 budget

by Bill Galusha

With the lost gas and oil taxes Garza County has lost approximately \$86 million dollars in tax revenue. If the county were to retain the current tax rate of 28 1/2 cents for the 94-95 year the county would loose approximately \$245,000. To generate the same money as last years budget the tax rate would need to be raised to 36.658 cents. A one cent increase generates approximately \$34,265.

With increases in budget costs and inflation if the county were to adopt last years budget plus a 4% increase at the end of the 95 year the county

would have a \$16,000 carry-over, not allowing for any increases or costs during the 94-95 year that may occur.

In figuring a budget the average carry-over is usually figured at the cost of operating the county, city or institution that is being budgeted for a period of six to nine months. This money is usually left in reserve to be used in cases of emergency. A \$16,000 carry-over for an excess of a million dollar budget is far below conventional budget carry-overs. If a county maintainer were to blow an engine for example, the cost of replacing the engine would exceed

the \$16,000.

The 94-95 budget is a serious problem for Garza County. With the lost oil and gas revenues the county is being forced to consider tax increases and budget cuts. Tax discounts that were given in the past are being considered as one way of saving money. Last year the tax discounts totaled over \$29,000.

Other budget cuts being considered are the park, the library, the swimming pool and numerous other areas. All items mentioned are not certified amounts or guaranteed cuts or allotments. The final decisions on the

budget will be made after the public hearings and the city and county meetings.

The city and the county are partners in several ventures that are under serious consideration for change. Some of the ventures in question are the park, the library, the pool, the airport and more. Both sides (city and county) are having problems coming to a satisfactory agreement on these subjects and have agreed to a joint meeting to discuss them. Budgets for both city and county will not be absolutely settled without first resolving the differences on the ventures.

Citizens Bank construction to last six months

by Bill Galusha

The concrete slab for the new Citizens Bank was poured last week. "The new bank that has been in the planning stages for several months is expected to be finished in approximately six months," said Tim Walker, project manager for ADC (Architects Developers Contractors, Inc.), whose company has been contracted to build the bank.

Framing of the building could begin this week. "We are trying to use as many local people as possible. We are using Redman Redi Mix for the concrete, and we have talked to several others that we may use later on in the construction," said Walker.

The "ranch style" main building will house four teller areas, four offices, a board room, a large lobby, and a community center with a large fireplace. The building with its three sided porch will contain 18,100 square foot of space. The 63,873 square foot of outside area will include 6,812 square foot of landscaped grounds, with a parking area that will have 39 parking spaces. A drive through commercial lane will be on the north end of the main building.

The temporary bank that is now housed in a trailer will be removed and there will be three drive through lanes and an ATM machine installed in its place.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Fred Meyers Citizens Bank president grabbed a shovel last week as the slab was being poured for the new Citizens Bank building. Construction on the new building is expected to last six months.

Woman tours US the old fashioned way, on horseback

by Bill Galusha

Cirencester, England is a long way from Post, Texas. It took Emma Crosby 106 days to get here, on horseback.

Modern transportation (an airplane) took her as far as Houston and then Crosby reverted back to a more leisurely mode of travel, a horse.

Crosby first came to America in 1989 and again in 1990. She traveled the United States in a pickup truck during her previous visits. Traveling coast to coast Crosby decided the U.S. was a beautiful place and that she wanted to see more of it.

A children's book illustrator and a stain glass window creator by trade, Crosby returned to her home in England and began saving money and making plans for her return to the U.S. Finally in April of 1994 she had saved enough money to achieve her long awaited dream, she packed her meager belongings and boarded

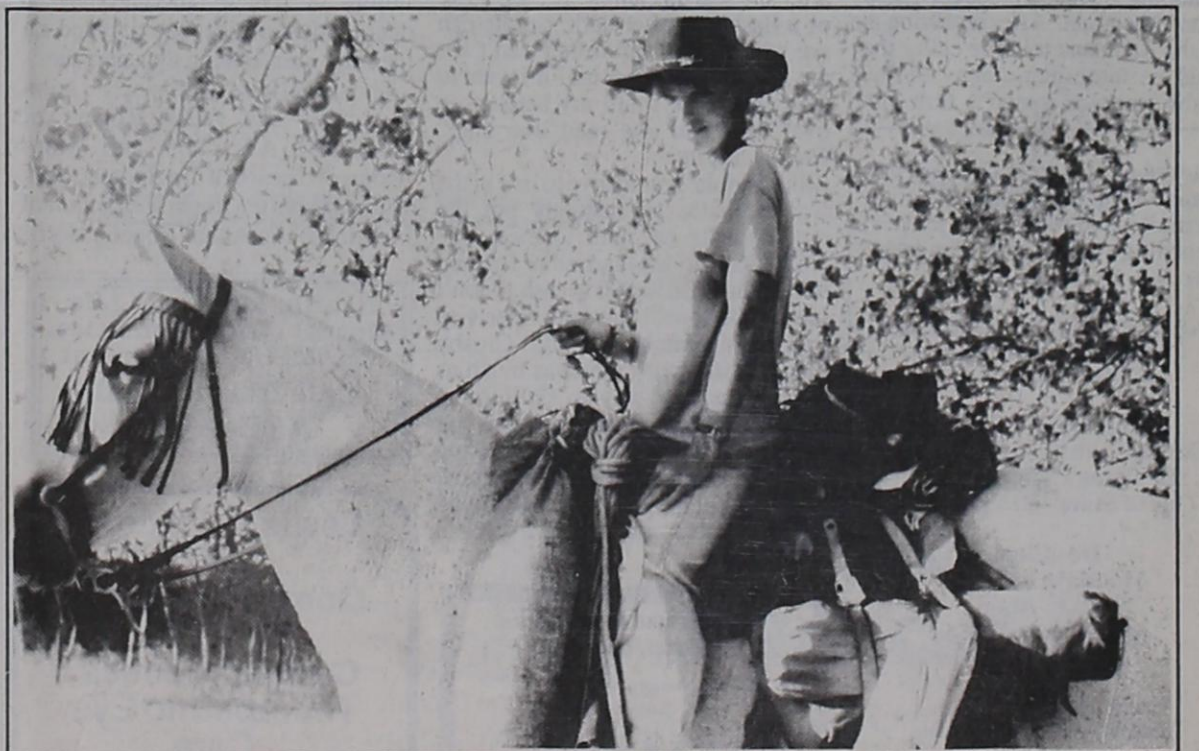
a Delta Airlines jet for Houston Intercontinental Airport. After arriving in Houston Crosby immediately set out for Marshall, Texas.

Armed with a one year visa and a desire to absorb the U.S. and its beauty to its fullest, she decided the best and least expensive way to see the U.S. was on horseback. Traveling on a limited budget, Crosby found a "Smash Mustang" that she could afford and immediately began to break him. With her bed roll tied behind her saddle and a couple of sacks tied on either side to carry her meager belongings, Crosby left Marshall for Brunswick, Georgia April 6, 1994 riding the horse she named "Smoking Spear." After a two day rest in Georgia, Crosby began her westward trek for Texas and her final destination of California.

Following back roads and in no

particular hurry, Crosby began enjoying the scenery she waited so long to see. "People in the United States are friendly I haven't had any trouble at all. "Maybe its because the people take a look at me and they think I'm crazy," Crosby said with a big smile. Sleeping in a small tent in cemeteries or deep in the woods, Crosby figures "if they can't see me they can't bother me."

Traveling as light as possible she buys cans of ravioli and chili and hangs them off the side of her saddle. "By the time I'm ready to eat supper it's hot," Crosby said. The one thing she admits to missing is a good meal. During her long days in the saddle she thinks of food and what the next days journey will bring. Not wanting to build fires on peoples land she runs a cold camp.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Emma Crosby of Cirencester, England poses with her horse "Smoking Spear" under a shade tree at the Redman's residence. Crosby is riding her horse across the United States alone.

Post Notes

Concert scheduled at First Baptist

The Brashears will be in concert beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, September 11 at the First Baptist Church, 401 W. Main. The Brashears are members of the Christian Music Association and the Gospel Music Association. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hours set for historical museum

The Garza County Historical Museum located at 117 N. Ave. N will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. through 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Volunteers are needed, call Brenda at 495-2207.

WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services support group for victims of domestic violence is held every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets at the WPS office located at the Postex Mill. For more information call 1-800-736-6491.

Fund established to benefit Gordon

A benefit fund has been established at the First National Bank of Post for Linda Gordon. All donations will assist Gordon with incurred medical expenses.

Round Up Day at Trinity Baptist

Trinity Baptist Church, 915 Ave. O, has scheduled a Round-Up Day for Sunday, September 11 beginning with Sunday School at 9:45. Evening service will start at 6 p.m. followed by fun, fellowship, BBQ sandwiches and homemade ice cream. Friends and members are welcome.

Service Officer available in courthouse

The Garza County Service officer will be available at the Garza County Courthouse 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For an appointment or information call Ann Stelzer at 327-5301 after 6 p.m.

Art Guild plans art sale & exhibit

Post Art Guild is planning an X's and Us Reunion Art Sale & Exhibit for the Founder's Day celebration. All ex-members should call 495-4000 for more details.

Benefit set for Raymundo

A benefit will be held Saturday, September 10 at the Catholic Church Hall for Ramon Raymundo. Breakfast will be served beginning at 8 a.m. and lunch at 11 a.m. Orders may be placed by calling 495-2791.

Craft booths available for Founder's Day

Craft booths are now available to rent for Founders' Day scheduled for October 15. Anyone interested in renting a space should contact Patsy Bilbo at 495-3872. Deadline is September 15.

Xi Delta Rho establishes scholarship fund

The Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has established a memorial fund to be used for scholarships for local graduating high school seniors. To make a donation to the scholarship fund call Karen Palmer at 495-2023 or Jaynie Dickson at 495-3422. Both can be reached during the evening hours.

Fiestas Patrias celebration September 17

Mexican Independence will be celebrated during the Fiestas Patrias celebration September 17. A parade will kick off the festivities on Main Street beginning at 10 a.m. followed by games, booth sales and dances at the Post Rodeo Grounds starting at 12 noon. For more information contact Louis Abraham at 495-2557 or Emilia Cervantes at 495-4014.

Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9 - 12 and from 1-3 p.m. The commodities distribution will continue at the Service Barn until further notice.

Caprock Ladies Golf Association

The Caprock Ladies Golf Association will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at the Caprock Golf Course. Any woman who enjoys playing golf or would like to learn the game is encouraged to attend.

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"I miss coffee the most in the morning," she said.

By the time it's dark and time to go to bed she has no problem sleeping. Although one night she was awakened by a strange noise while sleeping along a river in Mississippi. "I heard this noise in the water but it was dark and I couldn't see very well. It kept me awake most of the night. When it finally started to get light enough for me to see I found out it was alligators," Crosby said with widened eyes.

One night while camping in Louisiana she was awakened to a snoring sound. "I was sleeping about two feet off the ground. I kept hearing a snoring or a grunting sound. It was a bright moon lit night so I was able to see them, it was wild pigs sniffing all around the camp. One night in East Texas I camped by some water that had a bunch of snakes in it. None of that bothered me though, I like wildlife," Crosby said.

After stopping in Seymour for a drink of water and visiting, the local people found that she would be traveling through Post. One of the local ladies knew Jimmy and Delores Redman and decided to give them a call hoping to set up a place for Crosby to spend the night. After receiving the call the Redmans told the caller they would be more than happy to have Crosby stop and spend a little time

with them.

Arriving in Post Monday, August 29 and spending the night with the Redmans, Crosby left for California Tuesday morning. "It was hard to send her off, but knowing it is all of her own free will and knowing that we lined up a place for her to stay in a couple of towns, we reluctantly said good bye to her," said Delores Redman. "My next stop for mail will be in New Mexico. Getting mail is like a birthday, you never know what you're going to get," Crosby said.

When asked what her parents think of her traveling the U.S. alone and on horseback she laughed and replied. "My father is a school teacher and my mother is a nurse, if they weren't tied to their jobs they would probably come with me. They're jealous," she said.

Crosby set several rules for herself when the journey first began. Soon after her journey began all but two of the rules were abandoned. For two hours a day she walks her horse. During these two hour walks she allows herself to listen to her transistor radio. "I just love country and western music, I listen to it all the time. I wish I could get someone to teach me the two step," she said with a smile. The other rule she follows is no fires or flashlights after she sets up camp. "If I use a fire or a flashlight after dark, people can see where I am, and if they can't see me, they can't bother me. If I want to read after dark I pull my blanket up over my head and read like that," Crosby added.

She said she would love to live in the United States permanently but the requirements are hard to meet. "I would have to get married or I would have to have \$250,000 in cash. I don't have either one," she said. Her visa expires in March of 1995. Crosby plans on following water as much as possible on her way to California. After reaching there she plans on hitching a ride for her and Smoking Spear back to Texas where she is going to give her horse to a 10 year old friend who she feels would take care of it and appreciate it.

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Joe Harris, manager of the local SPS office, stands with Brenda Brown, Director of the Garza County Historical Museum, in front of an antique appliance display. The pieces are provided on a long-term loan to the museum by SPS.

SPS displays antique appliances at museum

Visitors to the Garza County Historical Museum can see, through the courtesy of Southwestern Public Service Company, how early 20th century Americans used to iron clothes, cool homes and light rooms.

SPS is providing the museum with historical electrical appliances. The pieces will be on long-term loan, said Joe Harris, SPS's Post manager. "SPS has collected these antiques

through the years," he said. I believe people will enjoy looking at some of the first electrical appliances and realize how electricity changed life for the better."

Electrical items began flooding the marketplace in the late 1890s. Among the earliest appliances available were the iron, fan, light bulb and toaster. In the early 1900s, refrigerators, hot plates, waffle irons and electric ranges

hit the market. Electric clothes washers and dishwashers showed up in the early 1920s.

Some of the items on display at the museum include...light bulbs from the 1900s, a 1920's waffle iron, an early American Beauty iron that doubled as a curling iron heater, electric clocks produced in the 1920's and 1930's, several 1930's table lamps, and many other items.

Many old and new programs for PISD students to enjoy

by Bill Galusha

The second complete week of school has ended and students are settling into their daily routine. Many students are not aware of the various programs and activities available on their campus. Some of the programs have been carried over from last year and others have been instituted this year.

Post Middle School principal Marita Jackson has begun "Project Wisdom" for the middle school students. Project Wisdom is the brain child of Houston school teacher Leslie Luton Matula. Project Wisdom is a 60 second announcement over the school PA system every morning. The original idea of the project is to start the students day off with a positive.

Two volunteer DJs, Kelli Collier (Air head) and Erica Schooler (Motor Mouth) start the daily announcement every morning in the same way (like in, Good Morning VietNam), "Good morning Post Middle School" this is..., and they state their names.

The announcement each morning is of an educational or moral nature. Some of the topics covered are or will be topics such as: the golden rule, kindness, courtesy, tolerance or self discipline just to name a few. The idea is to plant seeds of wisdom that will guide, and inspire students, to teach tolerance, to encourage responsibility or to place role models before students by quoting

individuals who have contributed to humanity in a constructive way.

Two seventh grade boys and one eighth grade girl were asked for their reaction to the project. Their quotes are as follows: "It's all right, it makes me laugh. It's good that they (the DJs) started doing this, it tells us important things we need to learn." "I think it's pretty neat, it tells the students how to make their lives easier and their days better." "It's pretty funny sometimes, it teaches us to have manners, some think it's silly, but most think it's very good."

Project Wisdom was discovered by middle school principal Marita Jackson while attending a Principals conference last year. She sent off for the appropriate material to start the program. "It was started last year, but with the old PA system the students couldn't understand it very well. With this new PA system we have had a good response from students and teachers both, they can understand what is being said," Jackson said.

The DJs are totally volunteer and will remain on the job for the entire year or for as long as they want it. Mrs. Didway, reading instructor helps them with their words and with information and expression.

The Post Middle School Student Council was elected last week. The

Student Council's main objective is to install school pride and to get students involved in school functions. They are in charge of concession stands during ball games and they raise and lower the flag on campus. Every year the Student Council takes on a special project with-in the school that is of benefit to the students and faculty alike. This years project is yet to be announced.

The council members are voted on by fellow students and elected through the elective process. Dedra Adams is the sponsor and helps to guide the students on their projects. The council members are from 8th, 7th and 6th grades.

The 8th grade council members are: Daniel Fluit, Rachele Jones, Brent Justice, Clell Knight, Jennifer Strawn and Becca Stelzer.

The 7th grade council members are: Rocky Gomez, Kelci Hart, Selcia Hernandez, Marcus Lopez, Stephanie Looney and Braden Conner.

The 6th grade council members are: Jamie Collazo, Davida Gregory, Kevin Hart, Kenda Looney and Ryan Wulfjen.

The S.T.A.R.S. (students, teachers, adults, reaching, solutions) program is underway and anyone who would like to get involved in the program is asked to contact Dedra Hall, program director or any of the S.T.A.R.S. members.

Rogers family reunion held at Fort Davis

The family of the late Hayden and Eva (Wilder) Rogers met at the Indian Lodge in the state park in Fort Davis August 19 and 20.

John Slaughter Rogers and Don and Mary (Rogers) Spears hosted the event.

On Saturday, the family enjoyed a cookout in the park around the campfire. Brisket, hamburgers, hot dogs, Texas cavier, potato salad, beans, chili, plum cobbler and cakes were served.

To much of the campers surprise, a family of five or six javalinas, a deer, and four raccoons paraded on the ridge surrounding the campsite.

Those attending were: John Slaughter and Alice Rogers of Chandler, AZ; Don and Mary (Rogers) Spears of Lovington, NM; Bill and Louise (Rogers) Brandon of Fredricksburg; Alma (Rogers) Norris

of Talpa; Lillian (Rogers) Myrick of Baytown; Michael Myrick and Meredith of Sachse; Ron Myrick of Elkhart.

Ed Smith and Cindy of Chandler, AZ; Marion (Mecham) Howerton and Missy and J.R. of Mesa, AZ; Samantha and Tyson Mecham of Gilbert, AZ; Jennifer Howerton and Mike of Tarleton State University in Stephenville; Linda and Joe Bendele of Uvalde; Scott and Cindy Brown and Kami, Cheyenne and Haley of Devine; Donna (Spears) Johnson and

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Museum plans Grand Opening

Garza County Historical Museum will be holding an open house and a grand opening Wednesday, October 12 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Garza County Historical Museum located at 107 North. Ave. M. Refreshments will be served and entertainment is planned. The public is encouraged to attend and view the exhibits on display and tour the historic building.

The committee, made up of long standing local Post residents met Thursday, August 25 at the Caprock Cultural Association to gather out of town addresses to send invitations to. The committee members are Brenda Brown, Katherine Cathcart, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maxine Earl and JoAnn Mock.

Anyone who knows of an interested party who would enjoy the festivities is encouraged to contact the Garza County Historical Museum at 495-2207 or the Caprock Cultural Association at 495-4148.

Ladies Fun Time Club

The Ladies Fun Time Club met Monday night, August 29 at 6:30. Hooter Terry and Inez Ritchie were the hostesses.

Guest attending were: Lucille Bush, Johnnie Francis, Winona Ward, Nona Lusk, Mary Gunn, Ruth Martin, Joyce Hodges, Exa Fay Gilmore, Mary Wilborn, Opal Williams, Mary Hogue, Ritchie, Pettie Dudgeon, Doris Ruddle, Helen Jones, Jean Tipton, Marietta Pruet, Emma Cervantez, Verna Roberts, Alice Woodrow, Terry and Katharine Cathcart.

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Unless badly damaged, the standard human being comes equipped with more than an "on-off" switch; we have a rheostat that allows us to regulate our emotions along a continuum, up or down or anywhere in the middle.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

WHO'S SELF-EMPLOYED?

Most people work for one company and, at the end of the year, get a W-2 Form listing their earnings. Some run their own businesses or work as independent contractors for other firms, their fees reported on a Form 1099. And some people work both ways.

Self-employment income gets reported on a Schedule C or C-EZ. The downside of being self-employed is that you have to pay not only income tax but also social security and medicare taxes on the net self-employment income, figured on Schedule SE.

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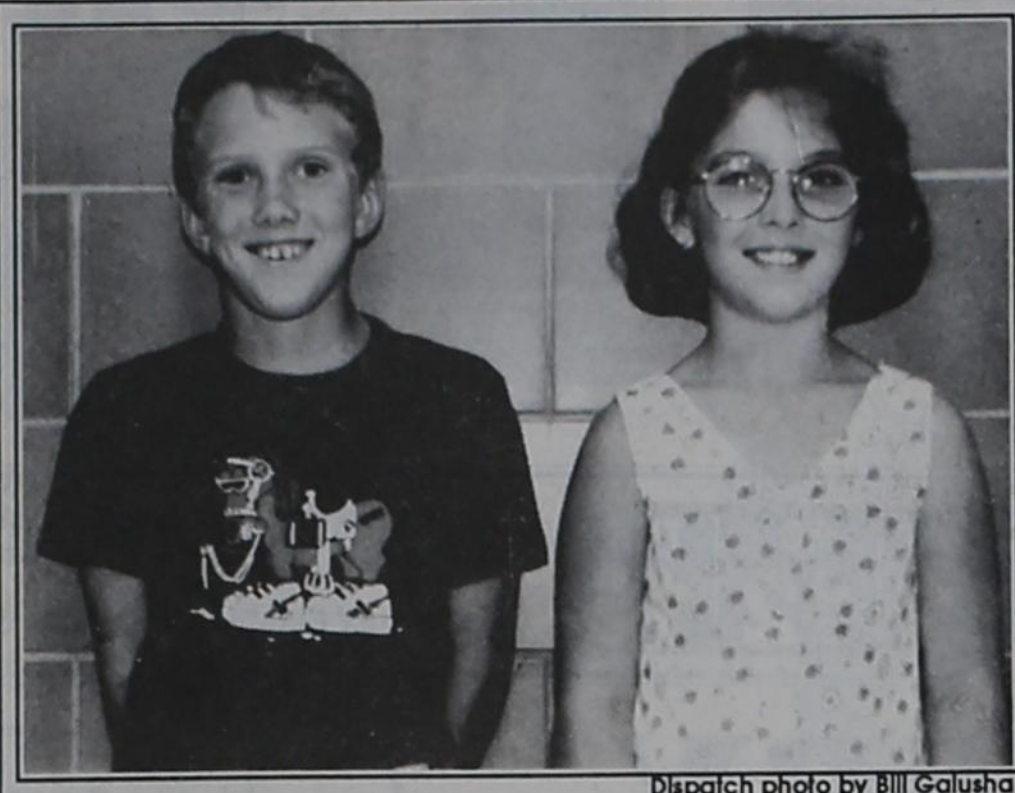
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21 students from elementary and middle schools master TAAS tests



April Line, middle school student who mastered TAAS reading and math.



Elementary students who mastered math and reading on TAAS were Brice Easterling and Jessica Mason.

by Bill Galusha
Once again students from the Post Independent School District have excelled in academic achievements. Twelve students from Post Middle School and nine students from the Post Elementary school have excelled in the TAAS test. TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) is a state mandated test used in Texas to determine if students are acquiring the academic skills that are required and needed.

The objectives mastered were in both math and reading. The TAAS test must be passed by all students enrolled in Texas schools before students are allowed to graduate from high school. The test is administered throughout a student's school career several times, allowing school personnel to know how well a student is doing in their academic studies.

During the sophomore year the student is given a TAAS exit exam. If the student fails the exam they are allowed to re-test during their junior year, or if necessary again during their senior year. If the test is failed at that time they must re-take the exam before they will be allowed to receive their diploma, even though they may have passed in all subjects in school.

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Elementary school students who mastered math and reading in the TAAS. Top row (L-R) Tandi Humble, Manuella Hernandez, Kenda Josey and Nicolle Gray. Bottom row (L-R) Shari Egbert, Traven Smith and Matt Leininger.

The faculty and staff at Post High School wish to recognize the following businesses for their generous contribution to the Open House held Tuesday evening, August 30. The event was very productive for many parents.

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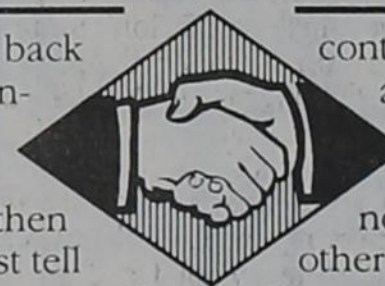


Middle school students who mastered the math and reading sections on the TAAS are pictured from top to bottom (L-R). Top Row, Leana Lopez, Rachelle Jones, J.C. Stelzer, Chris Maloney. Center row, Ross Aten, Jennifer Morgan, Davida Gregory, Ryan Wulfjen. Bottom row, Scotty Gaydos, Kelci Hart, Erin Gregory.

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Sports



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Brad Lawson #24 took the ball across the goal line for the extra two points as Heath Eagle #11 runs in to block the on coming Cooper players.

Bold Gold Varsity Antelopes beat Cooper Pirates 21-0

Post Bold Gold Antelopes started the season off with a solid win over Lubbock Cooper Friday night with a score of 21-0.

The strong Antelope defense effectively shut down the Pirate offense by allowing only 90 yards rushing and one completed pass. Cooper was held to six first downs in the entire game and the swarming defense of Post made two interceptions.

The offense led by quarterback Bodie Simpson gained a total of 355 yards. Simpson completed nine of thirteen passes for 117 yards. Heath Eagle assumed quarterback duties in the fourth quarter and completed one of two passes for an additional seven

yards. The receiving corps included Alvin Reed who made the first touchdown on a pass play, Brad Lawson, Russ Bird, Oscar Acevedo, David Perez, Cody Bain, and Casey Hart.

The Antelopes were even more successful on the ground racking up 231 yards in 52 rushing attempts. Lawson led the pack in yardage gained with 83 yards rushing followed by Alvin Reed with 50 yards and Saul Martinez with 49.

Additional yardage by Casey Hart, Russ Bird, B.J. Hart and Bodie Simpson wore down the Pirate defense.

Bird made the second touchdown with Lawson running the ball in for the two point conversion.

The score was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter B.J. Hart scrambled about six yards down the center for a touchdown making the score 20-0. Bodie Simpson kicked the extra point bringing the final score to 21-0.

Throughout the game the Antelopes managed to dominate the Pirates.

This Friday the Antelopes travel to Slaton to take on the Tigers who are highly regarded in the state 3A standings.

JV wins first game of season against Lubbock Cooper

The Post Jr. Varsity won their first game of the season defeating the Lubbock Cooper Jr. Varsity 8-0.

The Post defense shut down Cooper limiting them to 136 total yards and recovering four fumbles. Freddie

Pena, Armando Ayala, Todd Terry and Jeremy Josey recovered the fumbles for the Antelopes.

Offensively, Post amassed 196 total yards on offense. The offense had 47 carries for 181 yards and was 1

of 5 passing for 15 yards.

According to Coach Rasberry the defense dominated the game and the offense punched it in when they had to have it. It was a great team win with everyone contributing.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

#24 Brad Lawson brushes off a Cooper player and goes for the first down in the last play of the game.

Freshman win 16-0 over Cooper

Post Freshman started the winning trend by defeating the Lubbock Cooper Freshman with a score of 16-0.

The Antelopes defense gave up only 38 yards total; 26 yards rushing and 12 yards passing.

Chris Guerrero returned an interception 35 yards for the first touchdown of the game and ran a sweep for the two points. Anthony Gomez ran off tackle for a touchdown and Toby Torres scored a two point conversion.

Chad McDougal intercepted a deep pass that prevented Cooper from scoring. The Antelopes held the ball until the clock ran out ending the game.

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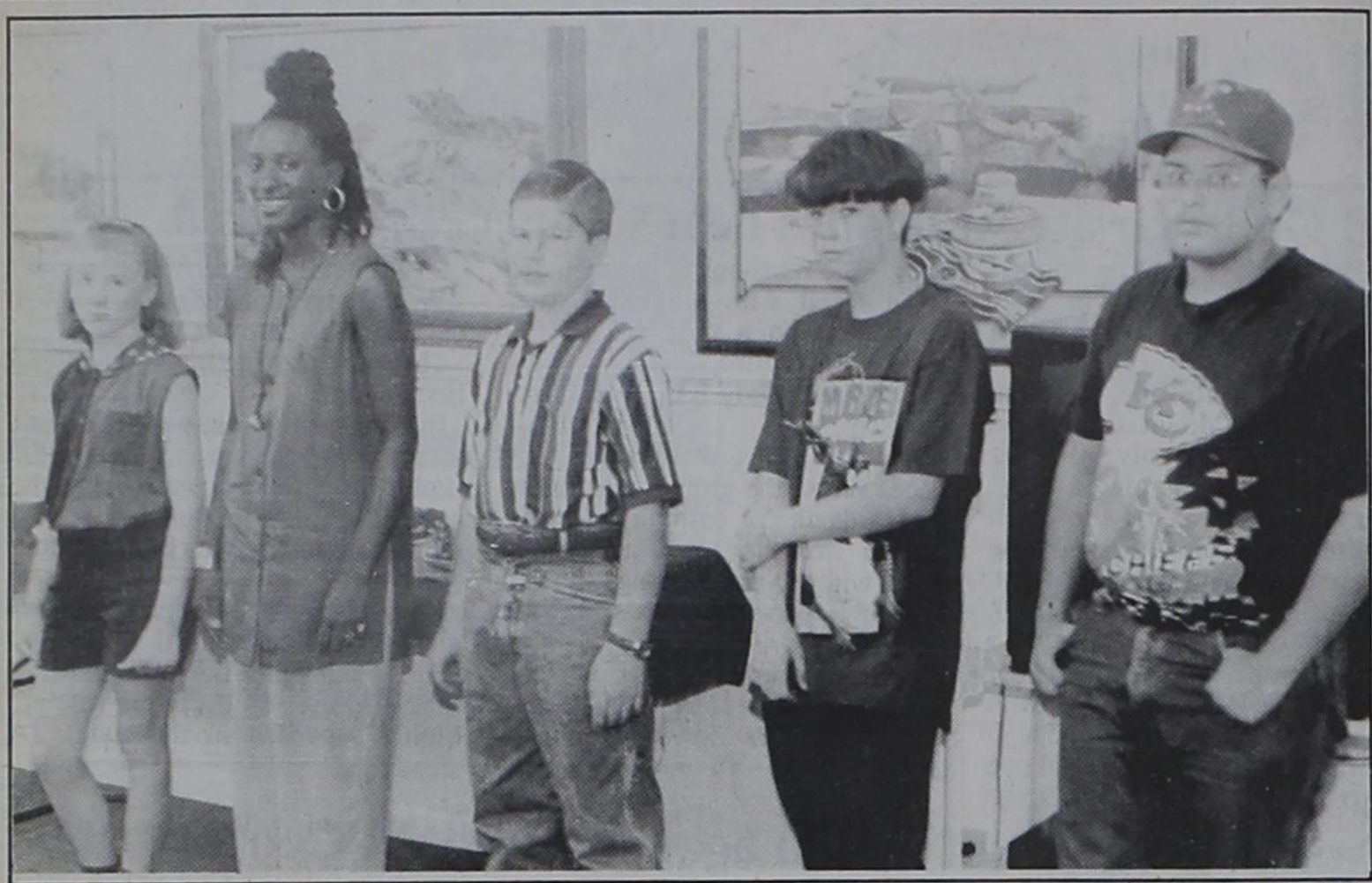
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Middle School students who participated in video classes taught by graduate student Charlene Gilbert. (L-R) Amy Line, Charlene Gilbert, Christopher Metsgar, Ronnie Eaton and Jeremy Abraham.

Video classes end with showing

by Bill Galusha
 Charlene Gilbert, artist in residence from Temple University, ended her visit Sunday, August 21st at a reception at the Algeria Art Center. Gilbert had been in Post for several weeks teaching video classes at Post Middle School.

Gilbert was one of 23 graduate students selected by the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies to participate in the 1994 Arts Corps Program. The program was in cooperation with the Caprock Cultural Association.

Gilbert has returned to Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to resume her graduate thesis. She expects to graduate from Temple in June, 1995. "I want to go south after my graduation and work. Most people want to be up in the east to work, not me I like it in the south," said Gilbert.

Gilbert plans on pursuing a career in documentary production for the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). "I love history and researching so it's the perfect thing for me," Gilbert added. "I have about 40 hours of tape from this area and I plan on making a documentary on it."

She continued, "I would like to thank all of my hosts and all of the people of Post. It's been a long time since I have been around people who have been so nice. I'm really grateful for everyone's generosity, they welcomed me with open arms."

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

"Don't Bag It"

Fall is almost here and it is time to think about preparing lawns for winter. Fertilizer applied on or around September 15 should be one half the amount used during the summer months. This will slow top growth and encourage root development. This is also the time to put down pre-emergent to deter fall weeds and get a start on next spring's crop.

Leaf management is an issue arising in the fall. Leaves can be mulched into the yard with a mulching mower, or added to your compost pile to help eliminate them from the landfill.

Mulching bedding plants can prevent winter damage. Some mulches available are black and clear and plastic, compost, straw, landscaper's matting, and newspaper.

The most forgotten thing about fall and winter lawn care is to keep watering. Lawns should be watered at least once in a month's time.

Harvest Hints

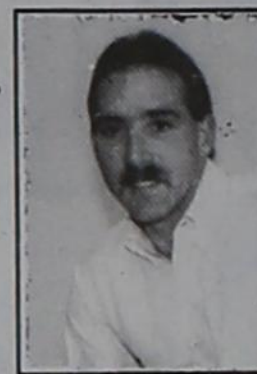
Harvest all vegetables as they mature, at their best stage for eating. Many vegetables, such as beans, okra and squash, quit producing if not harvested on a regular basis.

Harvesting at the right stage is also a must if you plan to do any canning or freezing. The final quality of your preserved vegetables is no better than the quality you begin with. Many

gardeners consume most of their vegetables is no better than the quality you begin with. Many gardeners consume most of their vegetables fresh and can or freeze what is left over. Avoid this practice if at all possible. Vegetables that you can or freeze should be identical in quality to those that are consumed fresh.

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National Cowboy Symposium September 8

Cowboy poets, musicians, storytellers, artists, historians, authors, editors, publishers, photographers, cooks, honest-to-goodness cowboys and many more will be coming to Lubbock for the largest celebration in the U.S. of ranching, cowboys and the western

way of life. The sixth annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration will be held September 8 through 11 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

From the beginning year in 1989, first held on the Texas Tech campus, the event has grown and gained

national recognition.

The event starts on Thursday, September 8 with a trail ride and dance and the Celebrity Team Roping, cutting and penning is the final activity on September 11.

Tickets for any and all events may be reserved by calling 795-2455 or may be purchased at the door on performance dates.

Menus

Trail Blazers

Thursday, September 8
 Pizza pie, Italian vegetables, cucumber & onions, garlic bread, pear crisp, choice of beverage.

Friday, September 9
 Brisket, potato salad, turnip greens, cornbread, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

Monday, September 12
 Roast beef, roasted potatoes, carrots, wheat roll, frosted cake, tossed salad, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, September 13
 Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, wheat roll, dry jello salad, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, September 14
 Porkchop, lima beans, beet & onion salad, hot roll, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage.



Post Schools

Monday, September 12
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast & jelly, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets & cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday, September 13
 Breakfast: Dry cereal, toast, peanut butter & jelly, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Pizza burger on roll, tossed salad, corn, jello, milk.

Wednesday, September 14
 Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Beef stroganoff, carrots, pork 'n beans, cake, cornbread, milk.

Thursday, September 15
 Breakfast: Donut, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: 'Dressed' burrito, lettuce & tomato, slaw, apple cobbler, milk.

Friday, September 16
 Breakfast: Dry cereal, toast & jelly, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Cheeseburger, hamburger salad, French fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Southland Schools

Monday, September 12
 Breakfast: Muffins, bacon, milk
 Lunch: Beef stew, French fries, salad, cornbread, jello, milk.

Tuesday, September 13
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Salisbury steak, broccoli, corn, roll, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Wednesday, September 14
 Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
 Lunch: Tamale pie, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, pudding, milk.

Thursday, September 15
 Breakfast: Honey buns, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Barbecue wieners, potato salad, corn, Reece's bar, milk.

Friday, September 16
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- There are 12 games to pick this week. One game will be found in each participating sponsor's ad appearing on this page. Write the names of the teams you believe will win, in the Entry Form. On the game designated "tie breaker", guess the actual score of the game.
- Anyone at least 12 years old or older may enter the contest. Only one entry per person. More than one entry will disqualify all entries for that person. Only the official entry form printed in the Post Dispatch on this page will be eligible for consideration. NO facsimile, photocopy or other reproduction of the entry form will be accepted.
- Entry forms must be submitted to designated sponsors no later than 5 p.m. each Friday prior to the games listed for that week.
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- Entry forms must be signed by the person submitting the form, entries known to be signed by a person other than the one who completed the form will disqualify that entry.
- In the case of a tie, contestants guessing nearest to the actual "tie breaker" game score will be declared the winner. In case of identical scores, prize money will be divided equally.
- Employees of the Post Dispatch and their families are ineligible to participate in the contest. Owners and employees of participating sponsors may enter the contest.

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK
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Tech seeks clients for small business institute

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced that the Small Business Institute (SBI) is in operation at Texas Tech University (TTU) for the fall semester. Client businesses are now being selected for the program according to Walter Fronstin, District Director of the Lubbock

SBA office.

Fronstin said, "The program helps about 24 Lubbock area small businesses each year. It provides graduating seniors with a practical 'real world' experience, by providing them with an opportunity to apply to a live business environment the skills they have learned in class."

In past years, Texas Tech student teams have performed such efforts as market research projects, advertising studies, record keeping and paperwork analysis, examined business costs compared to industry ratios, and other similar projects.

Lubbock area businesses wishing to participate in the program should

contact Dr. Alex Stewart, SBI Director at TTU, at (806) 742-2133 or contact the Lubbock SBA office at (806) 743-7462 or 1-800-676-1005 and ask for Johanna White or Ruby Abarca.

Businesses are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Club, Olton Country Club, Plains Fairway Golf Course, Plainview Country Club, Gaines Country Club Golf Course, Shadow Hills Golf Course, Slaton Golf Course, Spur Golf Course, Sundown Municipal Golf Course, and Yoakum Country Golf Course.

Prevent Blindness is a non-profit health agency working to preserve sight and prevent blindness. They offer free sight-saving programs, glaucoma and vision screenings in the Lubbock area.

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Librarians throughout the state have nominated 20 books for this year's reading list. Students must read a minimum of five books from the list by January in order to be eligible to vote for the book which they consider best to receive the prestigious award during the TLA state conference. After reading one of the books, the students go to the library and take a quiz showing mastery over the reading material. All students are being encouraged to read all twenty books this year.

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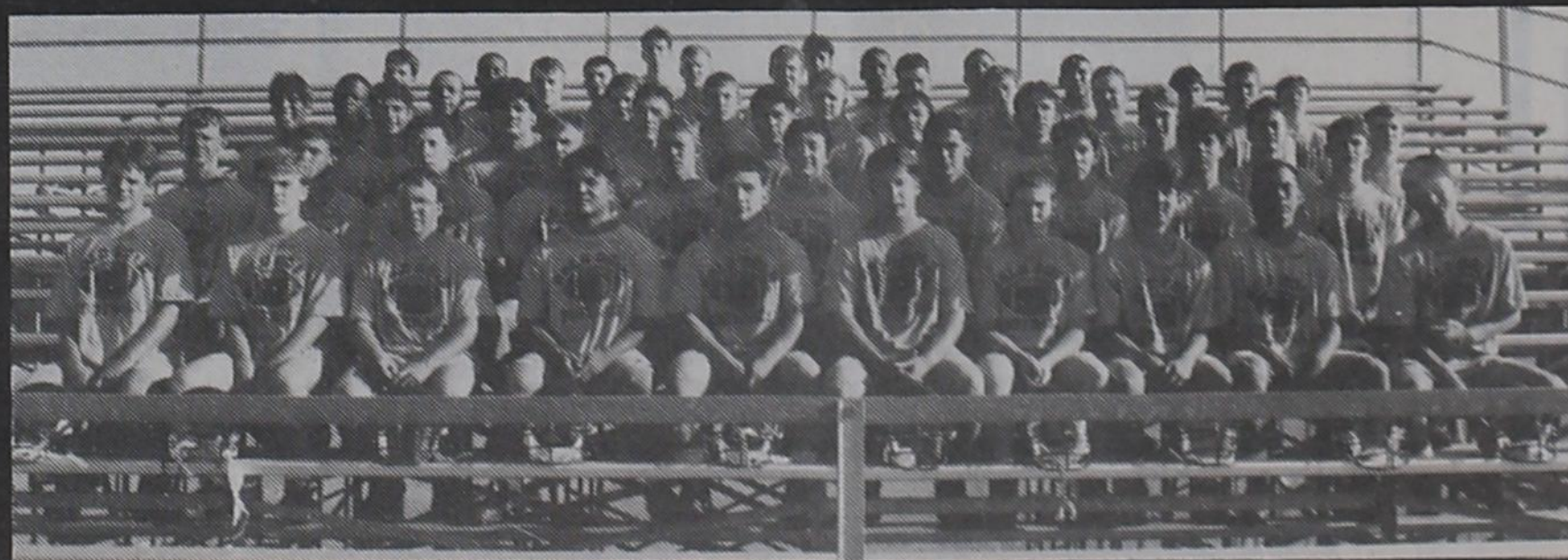
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Sept. 30	Tahoka* (H)	7:30
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LEON F. CLARY

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of LEON F. CLARY, deceased, were issued to us the undersigned on the 30th day of August, 1994, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to us at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. JADENE CLARY may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356. DATED: 30, August 1994
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Respondent(s),

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 106th Judicial District, GARZA County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in POST, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of TOMMIE CAROL PERRY, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1994 against JESSE EUGENE PERRY

Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 94090502206 the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of TOMMIE CAROL PERRY and JESSE EUGENE PERRY" the nature of which suit is a request for DIVORCE

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at POST, GARZA COUNTY, Texas, this the 2ND day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 19 94.

Attest:
SONNY GOSSETT, Clerk,
of the 106th District Court, GARZA County, Texas.
By: *Debra Duran*, Deputy.

NOTICE

You have been sued for divorce. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

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To: TERRY MICHAEL STERRITZ, ROBERT A. STERRITZ JR., PATRICK STERRITZ, KRISTIE ANN STERRITZ, JOSIE MARIE STERRITZ, their heirs, their unknown heirs and the unknown heirs of their unknown heirs

Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 10th day of October, 19 94, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 106th Judicial District Court of Garza County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Post, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 26th day of August, A. D. 19 94, in this cause, numbered 94-08-05020-CV on the docket of said court, and styled, JLA ENERGY L.P., Plaintiff vs. TERRY MICHAEL STERRITZ, ROBERT A. STERRITZ JR., PATRICK STERRITZ, KRISTIE ANN STERRITZ, JOSIE MARIE STERRITZ, their heirs, their unknown heirs and the unknown heirs of their unknown heirs, Defendants. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:†

JLA ENERGY L.P., are Plaintiffs and TERRY MICHAEL STERRITZ, ROBERT A. STERRITZ JR., PATRICK STERRITZ, KRISTIE ANN STERRITZ, JOSIE MARIE STERRITZ, their heirs, their unknown heirs and the unknown heirs of their unknown heirs are Defendants

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:†
SUIT FOR APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER
as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in POST, Texas, this the 26th day of August, A. D. 19 94.

Attest:
Sonny Gossett, Clerk,
District Court, GARZA County, Texas.
By: *Joy Browning*, Deputy.

†Insert names of ALL Plaintiffs and ALL Defendants. Do not use et al or et ux, etc., as substitute.
†Here give brief statement of nature of suit, proper description of property, if any, and interest defendants are alleged to hold in said property, if they have an interest therein. See Rule 114, Rules of Civil Procedure.

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Obituaries

Maxine Yvonne Gibson

Services for Maxine Yvonne Gibson, 58, of Hutto were held Saturday, September 3, 1994 at Cook Walden Chapel of the Hills. Pastor Jim Rigby of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Wells officiated the services, Tom Bridge of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints assisted.

Arrangements were under the direction of Cook Walden Chapel of the Hills Funeral Home.

Gibson died August 31, 1994 following a lengthy illness.

She was born December 29, 1935 to John McCormick Baylis and Nora Owen in Corpus Christi.

She lived in Post and graduated from Post High School. She was part of the founding of the Post Jr. Rodeo which went on to become the Texas high school Finals Rodeo. She was Miss Post in a beauty pageant in 1953. After her marriage to Billy Joe Gibson from Brownfield in 1955. She spent most of her adult life in the Austin area.

She is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. she was a nurse at St. David's Hospital for more than ten years. She was a working partner for ten years at Hoot Gibson Auto Parts and Sales in Austin. She enjoyed her membership in the Daniel Coleman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution also serving as an officer. She was a Reach to Recovery volunteer and also with the American Red Cross. Her Hutto Extension Homemakers' Club was a favorite, too.

Gibson is survived by her husband, Billy Joe Gibson of Hutto; daughter Candy Powell and husband Terry of Liberty Hill; mother, Nora Baylis Park of Hutto; daughter-in-law, Miki Gibson of Austin; grandchildren, Annette an Shannon Gibson of Austin, Kevin, Brett and Courtney Powell of Liberty Hill.

She was preceded in death by a son, Kelly Joe Gibson; father, John McCormick Baylis and her best friend, Sue Stephens Lovingood.

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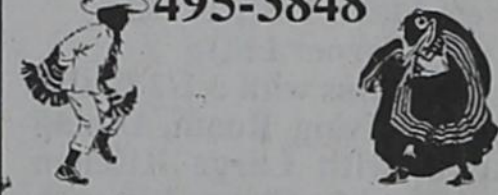


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From the Pulpit
Out of this world

Maybe you saw it. It was a strange looking cartoon, even for the way-out humor of "The Far Side." There they were, the four-eyed, octopus-like creatures moving through space in a flying saucer. At first, I didn't get the joke, but finally I noticed their alien bumper sticker—a Christian symbol of the fish including four tentacle eyes coming from the fish!

I might have been offended by this cartoon, but I remembered a book by Mark Twain, "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven." In one chapter, Captain Stormfield, after traveling through space, was talking to an angel. "I'm from Earth," the Captain said to the angel.

"Earth?" replied the angel. "What planet is that?" But that description did not pinpoint Earth for the angel. "The planets for whom Christ has died," the angel smiled, "are without number."

Does the idea of Christ dying for other planets offend you? Read the little book "Your God Is Too Small," by J.B. Phillips, and see what you think. If the love of God is really as vast and powerful as Christians claim, then the truth of it goes throughout the universe!

Maybe you still object. After all, doesn't the word "Christ" refer to a human being? In the case of Jesus of Nazareth, yes. "Christ," however is not a last name such as "Smith" or "Jones." The word "Christ" is a title that for Christians describes what Jesus was and is—"the promised One," "The deliverer," "the Word made flesh," "Very God of Very God." A simple belief in the existence of Jesus of Nazareth is one thing. The belief that Jesus was the "Christ" is quite another!

You can state the simple name of "Jesus," without implying a religious belief. Many men in that day were named "Jesus," it was as common as "John" or "James." As a Christian, however, you must proclaim the "Christ." The word "Christ" is not a name for human enterprise, but a statement of belief of what God did and is doing.

So what do you think? Has Christ come to other planets? It's possible! And it makes sense that God would have come in their own form, their own language. Christ may have many different shapes, colors, or even biological structures. As for the Christians of our small planet, we know that Christ came as Jesus—the fullness of God's nature as a human being. We also know that God's power is not limited to one nation such as Africa, France, Spain, the United States, or even to one planet.

God's love is big enough to cover all of us creatures, on or out of this earth. The living Christ is not limited to our boundaries; God's Spirit goes when and where and how God pleases. If we can look at it that way, then maybe we can see that on our planet, God cannot possibly prefer one culture or one race over another. God is big enough for us all, without preference.

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