

- Immigration is not the problem - Page 7
- Crime Bills destroy liberty - Page 7
- Why do some people get big tips? see Fulghum - Page 7

- World War II Memories - Page 6
- Antelopes prepare for Cooper Page 6
- Letters to the Editor - Page 5
- Martin wins raffle - Page 9

*****3-DIGIT 791
 ** 32
 BAZE BOOKBINDING
 514 W. 7TH ST.
 AMARILLO TX 79101
 Call 499-2010 for details

The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Seventieth Year Number 15 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Thursday, September 7, 1995

Black Tie and Boots Dinner and Dance highlight Founders' Day

by Barbara Hardin

Time is rapidly approaching for the Ninth Annual Founders' Day Celebration which will be taking place September 22-24, 1995 and committee members are finalizing plans for another extraordinary celebration. One of the highlights is the Black Tie and Boots affair and this year's event will be held at the Old Mill Trade Days area of the historic Postex Mill. Marvin and Sheree Butler have graciously consented to allow the Founders' Day Committee to utilize the existing facility for its "Old West Charm" hosting this gala affair.

The Black Tie and Boots committee members, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Gena Lott, Kellie Macy, D'Linda Chapman, Tonya Kirkpatrick, and Traci Stevens, have worked extremely hard to make this memorable evening one to remember as it commemorates the rich heritage of Post and Garza County. Once inside the Old Mill Trade Days area, one will be taken back to the charm of the Old West and its West Texas hospitality with fresh fall flower decorations. These beautiful flower decorations can be purchased at the conclusion of the event. Your taste buds will come alive as the aroma of western chicken fried steak grabs you. The all you can eat buffet will include delectable trimmings to go with the main course. This grand feast will be prepared and served by Canyon Creek of Lubbock.

Lots of toe tappin' and boot scootin' will be available as Don Caldwell and the Lubbock, Texas Rythm Machine will be providing good ole' country swing with vocals by the popular vocalist, Rex Thomas. They will be singing and playing for your entertainment pleasure from 9 p.m. 'til midnight creating a little slice of music heaven under the West Texas sky just for you and yours.

During one of the band's well deserved breaks, the fun will continue as it will be time for the spotlight to focus on the commemorative bronze, "The Visionary," to be auctioned.

This masterpiece was created especially for the ninth annual Post Founders' Day by the local favorite and renowned artist, Ben Miller of Fluvanna, Texas. There will be other auction items available from local merchants if you miss acquiring the bronze.

Also, the drawing for the beautiful Model 94, 30/30 Winchester saddle rifle, hand-engraved by Burt Sinclair will take place during the evening.

Start buying your chances now! Tickets are available at the Norwest Bank and the Chamber of Commerce office for the very reasonable price of \$5.00 each or six for \$25.00.

This magnificent affair will truly be a night to long remember. Make your reservations early! Tickets are available at Norwest Bank and the Main Street and Chamber office. Gather a group together and reserve a whole table for eight or tickets can be purchased individually. Tickets are \$25.00 per person.

Since this is homecoming weekend, a special ticket for \$15.00 per person is available for those who wish to take part in the football game that evening. This ticket is for the dance only and will get you in the gate after 9 p.m.

Dress up in your frontier finery and be prepared for lots of good fun, good eatin', and boot scootin'. An extravaganza you don't want to miss!

Post Art Guild offers Juried Art Show, Sale during Founders' Day

The Post Art Guild has set September 19-23 for the 1995 Post Founders' Day Juried Art Show and Sale, which will feature cash awards in seven media categories.

Entries for the show will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 19 and from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, September 20. Judging will be conducted Thursday, September 21 and the show will open to the public Friday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, September 23 from 9 a.m. until the awards presentations at 5 p.m.

Cash awards will be made in media categories of oil, water media, mixed media, pastel/graphics, sculpture and miniatures.

Chuck DeHaan, a Wildlife and Western Heritage Exposition Western Artist of the Year, will perform judging duties for the show.

His work has been recognized as accomplished by collectors and appreciators of Western and equine art. In 1985, his cover painting, "Winter Song Singer," took the Golden Spur Award from the Western Writers of America. He was named Texas State Artist in 1986-87.

In addition to the art show, the Post Art Guild's Founders' Day celebration will include performances by Larry Buchanan will be held Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Art Center. Buchanan, a popular performer in Post at the Old Mill Trade Days,

(Continued on Page 4)



Don Caldwell and The Lubbock, Texas Rythm Machine will provide dancing music for this year's Black Tie & Boots Dinner and Dance.



Rex Thomas, a local singing favorite, will perform with Don Caldwell and The Lubbock, Texas Rythm Machine at this year's Black Tie & Boots Dinner and Dance.

No county accidents reported during long Labor Day weekend

by Becky Warren

The Garza County Sheriff's office received only 58 calls during the past week, but the highways were very busy during the Labor Day weekend.

"Over 350 citations were issued over the weekend in Garza County," states DPS trooper Kyle Edwards. "This is probably the reason that there were no accidents."

On Thursday, August 31, Garza County deputies arrested 32 year old Steven Lee Curb, charging him with suspected delivery of a controlled substance. He was released on a \$25,000 bond.

On Sunday, September 3, 27 year old Timothy Kevin Smith was arrested by Garza County deputies on a felony warrant for possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. He was released on a \$25,000 bond.

The Sheriff's office arrested a 30 year old male August 29 for parole violation and is still being held. A 22 year old female was arrested for violation of probation and is still being held. A 40 year old male was arrested for DWI (driving while intoxicated) and was released on a \$1,500 bond. Also a 34 year old male was arrested for DWI commitment and is still being held.

On August 30, a 28 year old male was arrested on revoking probation and is still being held.

On September 1, an 18 year old was arrested for driving without a license, failure to prove financial liability and for not wearing a seat belt. He was released after paying fines.

On September 2, a 40 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and is still being held. A 32 year old male was arrested for DWI and is being held for the border patrol. Also a 22 year old male arrested for public intoxication, was released to the border patrol.

On September 3, a 41 year old male was charged with DWI and was released on a \$1,500 bond. Also a 37 year old male was arrested on DPS warrants and for speeding, no driver's license and failure to appear. He was released on a \$750 bond.

On September 4, a 30 year old male was arrested on warrants out of Lubbock County, application to revoke probation and DWI and was released on a \$300 bond. A 36 year old male was arrested on city warrants and is still being held. Also a 20 year old male was arrested for fleeing from officers and is still being held.

CRP Signup open September 11-22

On August 24, 1995, Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman announced that starting September 11 through September 22, eligible persons will be able to submit bids for the 13th Conservation Reserve Program. Only about 651,000 acres may be accepted into CRP because this was the amount withdrawn under the early out opportunity.

Because of the relatively small acreage, the bidding and enrollment process has been modified to ensure that only the environmentally sensitive lands are accepted. During this signup each producer will be informed of the bid cap for the acreage that is being offered for CRP. Applicants may choose to bid less than the bid cap, which may increase the likelihood of bid acceptance through the bid ranking process.

(Continued on Page 4)

Post Notes

Cotton Marketing meeting

Interested producers are invited to attend a Cotton Marketing meeting, Thursday, September 7, at 7:30 a.m. at Citizens Bank meeting room.

Post EMS to hold basic EMT class

The Post EMS - Basic EMT class will start Monday, September 11 at 6 p.m. Classes will be held at the EMT clubroom located east of city hall (between city hall and library). Anyone interested in taking the classes that has not signed up MUST contact Debbie Jenkins at 495-2828 immediately for application process.

A CPR class for the students will be held Saturday, September 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the clubroom.

Woman's Culture Club to meet at Rosie's

The Woman's Culture Club will meet Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p.m. in the dining room of Rosie's Restaurant. Hostesses are Nona Lusk and Katharine Trammell.

'Meet the Eagles' Thursday

Southland High School will have an ice cream supper and meet the Eagles on Thursday, September 7 starting at 7 p.m. at the football field.

Antelope Booster Club meeting

The Antelope Booster club meeting will be held Monday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in the food lab at Post High School. We will elect officers and discuss possible projects and plans for the year. Please come with ideas on how we can best show our support for the PHS athletes. Your attendance and participation are necessary for this community wide organization to continue to be an effective instrument in encouraging our athletes and rewarding them with recognition for their hard work, dedication, good sportsmanship and championship attitude.

Tech 4-H family day October 14

Those 4-H members and families interested in attending the Texas Tech 4-H Family Day must register by noon, September 7. The special day at Tech will include a campus tour, meal and tickets to the Tech-Arkansas State football game for \$12 each. For more information come by the Texas Agricultural Extension office.

County government subject of Forum

In the second part of a series on the proper role of government, the September 18 Liberty Forum will discuss county government. Last month the Liberty Forum focus was on city government. The discussion group meets the third Monday every month at the Chaparral Restaurant, beginning at 7 p.m. The forum is open to any citizen interested in sharing political ideas in a cordial atmosphere. The Liberty Forum is hosted by members of the Garza County Libertarian Party. For more information call 495-3884.

Bob Chenault showing at Algeria

Artist of the Month, Bob Chenault, will be showing his art at the Algeria Art Center through September 14. Hours are Tuesday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food and craft booths for Founders' Day

The 1995 Post Founders' Day celebration will include food and craft booths downtown on September 23. Deadline for applications for booth spaces is September 15. Those interested should contact Pat Bilbo at Kidstuff, 213 E. Main or call 495-3872. Craft booth rental fees are \$10 and food booth spaces are \$25. Spaces will be in designated areas.

Sophomore class to operate concession

The sophomore class will be operating the concession stand at high school football and basketball games this year. Nachos, pizza and Frito pie with homemade chili will be available as well as candy, popcorn, cold and hot drinks. You are encourage to come out and eat at the ballgames and support this group.

4-H & youth committee meet Sept. 7

The Extension 4-H and Youth Program Area Committee will meet Thursday, September 7 at noon at the Chaparral Restaurant.

No increases in taxes or fees in city approved budget

The Post City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, approved a 1996 budget with no increases in taxes or fees. The new budget allows for a tax rate of \$.42 per \$100 valuation, with estimated total revenues of \$1,526,577 and anticipated expenses of \$1,509,760. An average of four percent merit pay increase for selected city employees is included in the budget.

No citizens appeared during the public hearing at 7 p.m. for the budget.

In other matters, the council met jointly with members of the Garza County Commissioners' Court to discuss jointly funded projects. No changes in the budget were made following the discussion. Commissioners John Valdez and Lee Norman were joined at the meeting with Judge Giles Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett and sheriff Kenny Ratke.

Judge Dalby reported to the council that Corplan Inc. expects to begin construction on the proposed juvenile detention center before the end of the year. Council members authorized city manager Rick Hanna to order another property evaluation on the 40 acre city-owned site on Texas 651. Following the appraisal, plans call for letting the property out for bids, at which time Corplan Inc. is expected to respond. There was a discussion about transferring the property to the county, which will end up with ownership following

the lease period with Corplan. "But it looks like, since the property will be owned by a private corporation first," Hanna said, "that we will have to put it up for bids."

Council members approved a resolution with the Texas Department of Transportation related to closing of East Main Street from Avenue G to U.S. Hwy 84 on Saturday, September 23 in connection with Founders' Day. The street, which also serves as U.S. Hwy 380, will be blocked off for Founders' Day activities. Traffic will be routed through 8th Street to the Santa Fe Depot and back to Main Street.

Marion Cruse will attend the South Plains Area Government (SPAG) general assembly September 14, at which time he is expected to nominate Mayor Jim Jackson for another term on the board of directors. Jackson told the council he would be unable to attend the September 14 meeting.

No action was taken on implementing new procedures for condemning abandoned property. City attorney Harvey Morton urged the council to study new state legislation carefully before making any decisions. Morton said the new law has not been tested and is legally unclear on several points.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Jim Jackson, council members Marion Cruse, Juanita Pantoja, Archie Gill and Dan Lamb; city manager Rick Hanna, city secretary Wyvonne Kennedy and Morton.

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Football is definitely in the air. Every year when football season rolls around I get really nostalgic about the Stamford Bulldogs. Stamford may have been small in size but it was definitely big in football. Its nine year record from 1951-59 ranks with the best of any high school football team.



Over that period, Stamford won 108 games, lost 7 and tied 1. They captured four class AA championships in a five year span. They had one 35 game winning streak and went through 26 games undefeated in another stretch.

The winning tradition started with an undefeated team in 1916. That team defeated such powers as Abilene, Sweetwater and Wichita Falls to win the then titled West Texas Championship.

Since that time, football has ranked top priority in Stamford. Young kids learned the Bulldog Fight song before they learned the Pledge of Allegiance. They could hardly wait to wear the Blue and White of the Stamford Bulldogs.

During the years I spent in high school, there were many big moments and humorous moments. There was the time in 1952 when, during an extremely rough playoff game, Charlie Davis, without the knowledge of the officials, went into the opposing teams huddle and in all sincerity informed them "you may as well play clean, we're going to beat you anyway." Davis later coached at McMurry College and was the high school coach in Olney for 23 years.

In 1953 Stamford's All-State back, Wayne Wash, punted into a high plains norther in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. The punt was fielded behind the line of scrimmage by a Phillips end for

the winning touchdown. That oddity was responsible for the only loss that season.

In 1954 Bob Harrison, who was an All-American center for Oklahoma after winning All-State honors at Stamford, went to an important district game away from home without his shoes. Bob played the entire game wearing two borrowed left shoes.

In 1955 when Stamford won its' first State Championship, the Bulldogs again met Phillips in a regional playoff. Phillips was the defending champion and had a long unbeaten string of games over two seasons. Stamford avenged the windblown event in Lubbock by holding the highly feared Blackhaws scoreless and to a net of less than 100 yards while winning 13-0.

One of the humorous highlights occurred when Stamford faced 4th down and a high wind. The coach said "run it" but the team thought he said "punt it" and Ricky Giles punted the ball 40 yards into the wind to preserve Stamford's victory.

Meeting New London the next week in Arlington, Stamford was behind 12-0 at the half. Stamford recovered with the great running of Don Wills who raced 22 yards for the winning touchdown although he had a broken collarbone. Stamford won 20-12.

The strangest thing about the 1955 season was the fact that Mike McClellan was considered a substitute because of a boy named Melvin Stevenson. Stevenson broke a knee before the season started and McClellan took his place to win All-State honors and become one of the greats of high school football.

McClellan played for Oklahoma after high school and then played professional football for a few years as did his predecessor, Bob Harrison.

Let's all turn out to see the Post Antelopes in their opening game at Cooper this Friday night. Wear your black and gold and your winning smile and.....

TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!!!!!!

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

SEE OUR NEW T-SHIRTS... FOOTBALL, BAND, TEACHER

Lily Dale's

GO 'LOPES
BEAT COOPER!

206 E. Main St.
495-3854

Wanda Mitchell, Owner
Donna Smith
Lillie Hart



LaDonna Craig Buschmann

AJ recognizes LaDonna Buschmann

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's advertising department garnered three first place awards for excellence and one second place award of merit at the Newspaper Association of America's recent Cooperative Marketing and Sales Conference in Orlando, Florida in March.

A.J. Advertising Director Randy Hambrick credited LaDonna Craig Buschmann, Cooperative Advertising Manager/Research Director for the awards. Buschmann, a graduate of Texas Tech, has been with the paper since 1990.

The A.J. received an award of excellence for "Best Coop Special Section" involving the 1995 Auto Review. "Best Integrated Sell" for a series of ads that ran over Independence Day weekend called Made in America, and "Best Coop Promotion Material for Retailers" for the Business and Industrial Review advertorials.

The A.J. received an award of merit for "Best Original Idea Utilizing Coop" for its Made in America campaign.

"These are the highest awards you can get in our business," Hambrick said. "She's the one who deserves the accolades. We are extremely proud of these honors."

OS Museum Guests

Visitors during Old Mill Trade Days weekend at the OS Museum: Guy and Laura Harris, Dallas, Tx; Mike and Cheryl Booth, Lincoln, Ca.; Richard A. Davis, Slaton, Tx; Gail Puckett, Lafayette, La.;

Bobby Spencer, Brownwood, Tx; Darling Garcia, Post, Tx; Chris and Karne McPherson, Wolfforth, Tx; Marvin and Jolene Lyon, Tatum, N.M.; Frank and Sue Ribble, Lubbock, Tx;

Deel Gray, Floydada, Tx; Maxine Earl, Post, Texas; Bill Gray, Floydada, Tx; Nelda Dalby, Post, Texas; Delia Curry, Brackettville, Tx; Susan McDonald, Lorenza, Tx;

Evelyn Jones, Post, Tx; Brody Duke, Gary and Dee Duke, Wiley, Co.; Alan Henry, Lubbock, Tx; Pamela Rodrigz, Lubbock, Tx;

Ms. Jackie Phillips, Lubbock, Tx; Pauline Gehrett, Lubbock, Tx; Mary and Robert Dennis, Olton, Tx; Adina Bush, Lubbock, Tx;

Virginia Palmer, Plainview, Tx; John Evans, Midland, Tx; Shirley Taylor, Post, Tx; Cindy Aguilar, Post, Tx; Ken and Cindy Bell, Plano, Tx; John and Betty Anderson, Lubbock, Tx.

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Nutrition plays important role in life

Nutrition and wellness play an active role in the lives of everyone. How well we eat and stay active is as important as what we eat and the kinds of activities that we engage in. For the next few weeks, I will be writing a series of articles dealing with nutrition, wellness, senior meal assistance and exercise. By writing these articles, I hope to create an awareness for adults and seniors in Garza County.



Good nutrition goes a long way for older adults-Article One

Americans are certainly getting older. In the next 10 years, the largest population growth in the United States will occur in people 85 years old and older. That is because of improved living conditions, technology and education. Good nutrition and exercise are a requirement for health maintenance, then what accounts for the 25% of Americans 65 years old and older who still suffer from poor eating habits and irregular activity?

Older Americans have malnutrition because of the following contributors: Poverty or reduced income; loss of appetite due to depression and social isolation; taste diminished due to drugs, lack of taste buds and reduced ability to smell; and poorly fitting dentures.

Seniors (and their caregivers) need to ensure that they eat enough food each day by planning ahead and using food dollars wisely. Remember to include enough grain products such as breads, cereals, pasta and rice everyday. If chewing is a problem, choose soft cereals and breads. Remove the bread crust, if present.

Be sure to include vegetables whether fresh, canned, dried or frozen daily. If chewing is difficult, then slice, chop or grate fresh vegetables so that you can eat them raw or cooked. Try a variety of preparation methods when preparing them. Experiment with a variety of seasonings to add interest and variety to the vegetables.

Don't forget to add at least 2 servings of fruit to your daily menu. Fruit is delicious and certainly contributes vitamins and minerals, carbohydrates and fiber in the diet.

Older adults need at least 2 or more servings everyday is milk, yogurt and cheese. This group should not be overlooked since it the best source of calcium in the diet. Calcium is important for older adults in preventing osteoporosis or porous bones. Add an extra serving of milk or cheese

in your daily food preparation.

All too often, older adults experience a loss of appetite because they are bored with eating, their sense of taste and smell have diminished or feel that food is too bland. Eating alone can also be a factor in decreased appetite. It is always more fun to share ideas, the days events or just have a friendly face to see. Follow the daily food guide recommendations and eat what is good for you!

SNEAK PREVIEW: The Garza County Extension Office is sponsoring a Health and Fitness Fair on November 8. More details for this exciting event soon!!!!!!!

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

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

Here are some great tips that will take you from work to evening glamour.

Gently wipe off surface make-up with a damp tissue or paper towel. Try not to mess up your eye make-up.

Add under eye concealer to not only cover up dark circles, but also to clean up smudges and any accumulated mascara from under your bottom lashes. Apply concealer with a Q-tip and smudge.

Reapply foundation, powder and blush.

Touch up by applying shadow control creme ON TOP of eyeshadow and blend out. If you want to, apply more shadow.

Exchange office earrings for a more glamorous pair.

Change hosiery to ultra sheer.

Replace business shoes with dressy pumps.

Energize tired hair by turning hair upside down and brush through hair. Lightly spritz hair roots with water or hydrating mist. When hair has dried brush through and style.

Be sure to tuck in a small bag for lipstick, comb and money.

Shower held for McMeans triplets

A baby shower was given for Mollie, Zach and Mallory McMeans Sunday, August 27, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Citizens Bank Room.

The hostesses were Billie Osborne, Carolyn Black, Susan Radle, Tyra Rasberry, Linda Gordon, Kay Postell, Marge Tannehill, Amy Easterling, Carol Payne, Maggie Boemer, Melonie Morris, Joyce Tatum, Martha Baker, Mendi Dalby, Stephanie McKay, Donna Aten, Karen Nichols and Peggy Ashley.

Cake, fruit punch and mints were served. The tables were decorated with collectible Teddy Bears tied with pink, white and blue balloons. The table decorations also featured pictures of the triplets.

The hostesses gave the triplets Century 2000 car seats.

Approximately 40 guests attended the shower.

A humorist is a man who feels bad but feels good about it.

—Don Herold

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

Red Wing Working Peeps Pull-Ons can take on any chore you throw their way. They keep you solidly on your feet with our patented SuperSole™. Try on a pair. They'll win you over, too!

Twins Fashions
210 E. Main - Post, Texas
806-495-3387

RED WING SHOES
MADE IN U.S.A.

♥ Bridal Selections ♥

Gentry Owen and Roger Adams

Happiness Is...

128 E. Main 9:30 - 5:30 9:30 - 5:00 495-2438
Mon.- Fri. Saturday

♥ Bridal Selections ♥

Gentry Owen & Roger Adams

Handy Gifts

213 E. Main 495-3516

Have a "Fiesta" Fall

featuring
Lilac Fiesta Dinnerware
(Lead Free Glaze)

All other colors of Fiesta available
Also Fiesta Stainless Steel Flatware

Danish Imports

Gifts For All Reasons, Gifts For All Seasons



Wedding Selections
Gentry Owen & Roger Adams

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

HOTEL GARZA

BED & BREAKFAST

"Janice, what's for dessert?"
Mandarin Orange Cake or Pecan Pie

This week's lunch special
Oriental Pepper Steak
on rice w/salad and egg rolls

- Chef Salad
- Croissant Sandwiches
- Delectable Desserts

Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

302 E. Main - Post, Tx. 806-495-3962

Please join us in Post, Texas at our

Founders' Day Celebration

BLACK TIE & BOOTS AFFAIR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

An evening of "Old West Charm" awaits you at the Postex Old Mill Trade Days

7:00 - Midnight

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet - Dancing - Live Auction

Dancing to the music of
DON CALDWELL

And the Lubbock, Texas Rhythm Machine

With

Rex Thomas On Vocals

Cash Bar

\$25 per person (Table reservations available)

Reservations must be made by Sept. 18th

Tickets Will Be Sold at the Door for Dance Only
\$15.00 Per Person (After 9:00 p.m.)

For reservations or information call or write:

Founders' Day Celebration, 105 East Main, Post, Texas 79356
806-495-3461

MASTERCARD - VISA ACCEPTED

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Learning from your '94 tax return

Smart move: look over your 1994 tax return now, and determine what you could do differently -- better -- to save taxes on your 1995 income.

* Do you have a retirement fund, IRA, SEP or Keogh? Did you put as much into it as you could? Dollar for dollar, contributions lower your adjusted gross income, reducing deduction and exemption phaseouts; taxable income may decrease by more than the payment.

* Did you write off investment losses against gains? Start looking at your holdings now, with an eye to balancing investments results to minimize taxes -- but don't let taxes control your decisions.

* Charitable contributions? If you can't afford to give cash, note donations of appreciated securities, even used furniture and clothing. Advantage: when you give appreciated property, you get deductions for full value and never have to pay tax on the gain. Get receipts.

* State and local taxes? Medical expenses? Keep records, keep records.

* To limit self-employment tax, bulk up expenses deductible from business income with equipment and business-oriented courses.

Tax planning for next year starts now.

MASON, WARNER & COMPANY, P.C.

MW&C

Jimmie Lee Mason
J. Reid Warner
Larry Anderson
Mark Dickson
Greg Freeman
Pat Harris
Gary Lane
Greg Moore
5202 Indiana
Lubbock - 797-3251

Terri Cash
108 S. Ave I
Post
"Around the corner from Danish Imports"
495-2872

LVNAT Division 18 to hold meeting September 11th

by Melvena Coverdell, President

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Lubbock, Texas, Division 18 will meet September 11, 1995 from 7-9 p.m. The meeting will be held at St Mary's Hospital, Arnett Room.

Featured speaker for September will be Mike Davis, RRT associated with OxyCare Home Health in Lubbock,

Texas. He will speak on "Innovations in Home Medical Equipment."

Division 18, Lubbock, urges all nurses to attend meetings, seminars, and conventions to earn their continuing education hours.

For further information please contact Melvena Coverdell, president, at 828-4565.

VOLUNTEERS

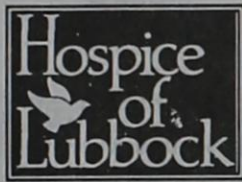
Make the Difference

BECOME A HOSPICE VOLUNTEER

- Can you spare 2-6 hours a week to provide companionship for a hospice patient and their family?
- Would you like to participate as a member of the hospice interdisciplinary team, providing care and support for the patient and family?
- Would you be willing to complete 36 hours of training and certification before working with the patients and families?

If your answer is YES to these questions, join us for the Fall Volunteer Training Class.

To register for classes or for additional information, call Mary Ann White at (806) 795-2751.



FALL 1995 SCHEDULE

SEPT 22	5:30-9:30 pm
SEPT 23	8:30 am-4:30pm
SEPT 24	2:00-6:00pm
SEPT 26 & 28	6:00-10:00pm
OCT 3 & 5	6:00-9:00pm

CLIP & SAVE

Post Antelope Freshman

1995 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 7	Cooper
September 14	at LCHS
September 21	at Floydada
September 28	at Colo. City
October 5	Shallowater
October 12	at Sundown
October 19	Abernathy
October 26	at Idalou
November 9	LCHS

POST EMT'S
Serving Garza County
with pride!!

CLIP & SAVE

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

NO ACTIVATION FEE

for a limited time only

CELLULAR ONE

Debbie Bain
300 W. Main
495-3588



Bob Chennault's paintings continue on display in a special one-man show at the Algierita Art Center through Founders' Day. Chennault is the Post Art Guild Artist of the Month.

It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well.

GM•GM•GM

We've taken the hassle out of pre-qualifying for a new or used vehicle at the Brownfield Motorplex. Call our Loan Hotline, 24 hours a day, and apply by touch-tone phone today!

1-800-908-8990

YEAR END MONEY SAVING DEALS ON NEW CARS

All Types of Financing Available!!

93 Buick Roadmaster - \$16,996
93 Chevrolet S Blazer - \$17,400
94 S-10 Ext. Cab P.U. - \$14,400
93 Ford Fiesta - \$4,888
95 Chevy Monte Carlo - \$16,995
95 Buick Century - \$13,990
93 Ford Ext. Cab (4x4) - \$17,900
95 Pontiac Gran Am - \$14,777
95 Chev. Corsica - \$12,444
91 Cadillac DeVille - \$14,996
94 Nissan Sentra - \$11,400

Good Selection of Cadillac Devilles
Priced from \$25,900 - \$29,400

Brownfield, Texas 637-7541
Toll Free 1-800-658-9600

BROWNFIELD MOTORPLEX
CHEVROLET BUICK OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC PONTIAC GEO GMC

Join Arbor Day Foundation and receive ten free trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September 1995.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds. John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, an Arbor Day Foundation wall calendar, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 1995.

Mitchell Williams and Jimmy B. Wright

announce
the opening of their law office at
302 West 8th Street
Post, Texas
for the general practice of law.
495-2825

Mr Williams will retain his office in Lubbock at
6502 Slide Road, Lubbock, Tx 79423
794-2633

Mr Wright will retain his office in Tahoka
998-4517

PHONE (505) 769-2311 • 2112 THORNTON • P.O. BOX 1907 • CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101

September 6 - 13, 1995

#124 326 W. 8th 495-4069 - #61 409 N. Broadway 495-4146

Enjoy Coca-Cola CLASSIC

SAVE ON COCA-COLA SOFT DRINKS
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.99

AMERICAN CHEF COOKED HAM 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

SAVE ON ALLSUP'S CORN DOGS REGULAR \$1.49 2 FOR \$1

FAMILY SIZE LANCE POTATO CHIPS REGULAR \$1.39 89¢

ALLSUP'S SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT FOR ONLY 99¢

ALL FLAVORS ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON \$1.49

ALLSUP'S HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON \$1.99

SOLARAY SUNGLASSES GET ANY PAIR \$1.00 OFF

MELLO CRISP BACON 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

SHURFINE CORN FLAKES 13 oz. box \$1.99

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:
Bobby Langston • Plainview, TX.
Leroy Bray • Gallup, N.M.
Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.
J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.
Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.
Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.
Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.
Kelly Raber • Spur, TX.
James Loyd • Abilene, TX.

CASH WINNERS:
Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. \$1000
Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. \$1000
Ida Ortega • Hobbs, N.M. \$1000
Frances Collier • Plainview, TX. \$500
Joe Cisneros • Alamogordo, N.M. \$500
Jose Garcia • Santa Fe, N.M. \$500
Becky Hill • Spur, TX. \$500
Kenneth Hughes • Eunice, N.M. \$500
Gloria Ramon • Abilene, TX. \$500
Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. \$500
Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. \$500
Robin Rumfield • Carlsbad, N.M. \$500
Lynette Stowe • Abilene, TX. \$500

ALLSUP'S DRINK SPECIAL
32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK TALLSUPEA. 59¢

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE SUGAR4 LB. \$1.59

VALLEY FARE 4 ROLL PKG. BATH TISSUEEA. 79¢

ALL FLAVORS GATORADE16 OZ. 69¢

VALLEY FARE JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR \$1.00

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP's locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal NM, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.

Every Ticket Can Win!

Post Channel 31

Thursday, September 7
 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 10 a.m. Tower Theatre
 12 noon Special Program
 2 p.m. City Council
 4 p.m. '95 PHS Graduation
 6 p.m. Gospel Music
 8 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys
 10 p.m. First Baptist Church
 12 a.m. Post On Screen
Friday, September 8
 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 10 a.m. Head Start Graduation
 12 noon Old Mill Trade Days
 2 p.m. Amity Club
 4 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys
 6 p.m. Gospel Music
 8 p.m. Tower Theatre

10 p.m. Gospel Music
 12 a.m. Post On Screen
Saturday, September 9
 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 10 a.m. Red Nations Pow Wow
 12 noon Woman's Culture Club
 2 p.m. Scrimmage Football
 4 p.m. Kite Flying Demonstration
 6 p.m. Gospel Music
 8 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys
 10 p.m. Gospel Music
 12 a.m. Post On Screen
Sunday, September 10
 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 1 p.m. Church of Christ
 2 p.m. Nazarene Church
 4 p.m. First Baptist Church
 6 p.m. Gospel Music
 8 p.m. Scrimmage Football

10 p.m. Gospel Music
 12 a.m. Post On Screen
Monday, September 11
 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 10 a.m. Commissioner's Court
 12 noon Nazarene Church
 2 p.m. Amity Study Club
 4 p.m. Bike Safety Course
 6 p.m. Gospel Music
 8 p.m. Special Interview
 10 p.m. Church of Christ
 12 a.m. Post On Screen
Tuesday, September 12
 8 a.m. Gospel Music
 10 a.m. Special Interview
 12 noon Church of Christ
 2 p.m. Post Stampede Rodeo
 4 p.m. Tower Theatre
 6 p.m. Gospel Music
 8 p.m. Commissioners Court
 10 p.m. Gospel Music
 12 a.m. Post On Screen

Garza County Museum holds annual native American workshop

by Linda Puckett
 The Garza County Museum was the site of an array of activity last week as the Kids 'N' Art program presented its "First Americans-III" annual native American workshop. Thirteen area children and their parents were given a tour of the Museum by KNA/Museum Director Linda Puckett, followed by a flag raising ceremony on the veranda. Kyle Kirkpatrick lead the group in the opening ceremony with the Native American flag.

Special guest Chief Frank Runkles presented a wonderful program sharing with the children his knowledge of native American dress, sign language and story-telling. The high light of his program was the dancing. Each child and instructor donned a pair of ankle bells and participated in various styles of Indian dance as Chief played the tom-tom and Chase Williams assisted with the rattle. The "Kids" and adults had a great time.

Everyone created their own dream catcher in the workshop, had lunch and refreshments. Special thanks to our instructors and volunteers... Jean Davenport, JoAnn Mock, Dana Williams, Freddie VandeValde, Mark Cramer, Willie Key, Jane Mason and Bertha Isles. The Kids 'N' Art "First Americans-III" was funded in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Art, the Caprock Cultural Association and Post-Montgomery Families.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Fences to fix, cows to feed, but the boss' wife has to watch Oprah!"

Visit the OS Museum during its exhibit of original Cartoons by Ace Reid

Smarter. Faster. Different.

Friendlier. Better. And Better And Better.



To The Nth Degree Post

© 1995 Norwest Bank Texas, Post, N.A. Member FDIC

Parents can help children master three Rs

Are your children too cranky for school work? Then, make sure they eat breakfast.

"Without breakfast, children are usually hungry by mid-morning. They are often irritable and too tired to concentrate on schoolwork," said Dr. Corinne Montandon, a nutritionist with the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center.

Parents can help their children master the three Rs by providing them with a healthy start.

"Breakfast is still the most important meal of the day," said Montandon, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Children who eat breakfast get a head start on essential daily nutrients because breakfast provides one-fourth to one-third of the day's energy and nutrient needs. Children who skip breakfast usually fall short of their daily dietary needs."

It doesn't matter if children are first-graders or freshmen, breakfast gives students an energy boost and improves classroom behavior, overall attitude and mental and physical performance.

Montandon believes that even the most hectic household can find time for breakfast.

"In some cases, it might require waking the family 10 to 15 minutes earlier than usual. But, when you consider you are giving your children a classroom edge and helping them learn a lifetime of good eating habits, it is well worth the effort."

A balanced breakfast should include a dairy product such as low-fat milk or yogurt, a grain such as a high-fiber bread or a cereal, a protein such as peanut butter, cheese or a lean cut of meat, and a fruit or 100 percent fruit juice.

"It's alright to occasionally serve

Fun Time Club

The Fun Time Club met Monday night with their monthly salad supper. Mary Gunn and Pansy Smith were the hostesses.

Those present were Jewell White, Nona Lusk, Hooter Terry, Doris Riddle, Helen Jones, Ruby Carpenter, Jean Tipton, Winona Ward, Inez Richie, Mary Hogue, Marietta Pruett, Hettie Dudgeon, Johnnie Frances, Mary Gunn and Pansy Smith.

Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and the meal.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Hooter Terry and Jewell White.

sweetened cereals and convenience foods such as toaster waffles, breakfast burritos and other frozen entrees," she said. Parents should carefully read labels because many of these foods contain high levels of sugar, sodium and fat.

Parents should also remember that they are important role models. Children are more likely to eat breakfast if their parents eat breakfast, Montandon said.

If breakfast just does not fit into the morning routine at home, Montandon encourages parents to consider programs available at their local school.

And remember on those mornings when no one is on schedule, you can always eat in route. "Make sure to have plenty of breakfast items like low-fat breakfast bars, fresh fruit, and cartons of milk or 100 percent fruit juice on hand to offer your children in the car. The important thing is for them to eat something nourishing," she said.

Art Show

(Continued from Page 1)

sings cowboy ballads, Southwestern folk songs and original compositions. All performances are free to the public.

For more information about the art show, contact the Post Art Guild at the Algerita Art Center, 131 E. Main Street, Post, Texas 79356 or call 806-495-4000.

CRP Sign-up

(Continued from Page 1)

Producers will have the option to bid for a CRP contract effective for either 1996 or 1997. Only one bid may be submitted per tract per crop year. Contracts effective for the 1997 crop will begin October 1, 1996. Producers will be allowed to harvest their 1996 crop. The first annual rental payment will be made after October 1, 1997. CRP applicants agree that the bid is irrevocable. That is, if participants withdraw before acceptance or rejection, liquidated damages will apply.

For more information contact the Garza County Consolidated Farm Service Agency at 208 W. Main, 495-2801.

The word "amnesty" comes from the Greek word *amnestia*, meaning "a forgetting."

Rosie's
Restaurant

All you can eat lunches - \$4⁹⁹

Thursday, September 7
Hamburger, french fries & dessert.

Friday, September 8
Hand-breaded chicken strips, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, corn bread & dessert.

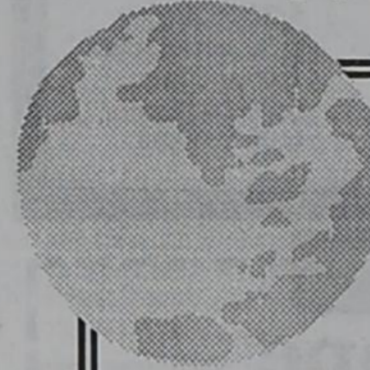
Monday, September 11
Carne Guasade, rice, beans, salad & dessert.

Tuesday, September 12
Grilled chicken, new potatoes, English peas, baby carrots & dessert.

Wednesday, September 13
Fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, pinto beans, hushpuppies & dessert.

507 S. Broadway 495-3205

Discover a New World of Job Opportunities...JTPA



Have you been laid off from your job? Are you self-employed and going out of business because of the economy? Are you a homemaker forced to reenter the workforce because you have lost your financial support? If so, you may be eligible for the dislocated worker program.

What is JTPA? Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds help JobSource+ provide employment, educational, and training opportunities to dislocated workers and displaced homemakers.

What services are available through the JTPA Dislocated Worker Program?

- Skills Enhancement
- Job Search Training Workshops
- Vocational Training
- Career Guidance/Assessment
- On-the-Job Training
- English as a Second Language
- Remedial Education

Where do you apply for FREE assistance?

JobSource+
1218 14th Street
Lubbock, TX 79401
806/765-5038

Equal opportunity employer/program • Relay Texas (800) 735-2988
Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Notice of Public Hearing on Budget

Garza Central Appraisal District

The Garza Central Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 19 96 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 13, at 9:00 A.M.

Location Garza Central Appraisal District, 124 East Main, Post, Texas

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget.	\$ 200,708.44
The total amount of increase over the current year's budget.	\$ -0-
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget.	3
	(full-time equivalent)
The number of employees compensated under the current budget.	3
	(full-time equivalent)

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

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

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

Garza Central Appraisal District
 124 East Main
 Post, Texas 79356
 (806) 495-3518

Introducing...
Right Here in
Post City...

AT THE NEWEST STORE ON MAIN STREET...
CAPROCK DISCOUNT

BOOTS

One of our most popular boots
BLACK COWHIDE ROPER
with Black top. A great
boot at a great price!
NOW ONLY 49⁹⁵

JUST FOR
THE KIDS!
Kids NOW ONLY
Black
Cowhide
Lace Up **35⁹⁹**

THEY FIT GOOD, THEY LOOK GOOD...
THEY ARE GOOD!
Check 'em out with Max Haney at

CAPROCK DISCOUNT

BOOTS

214 E. Main 495-2527

Letters to the Editor

Clinton... as heard and seen from 'New Speak'

In Clinton's August 19, 1995 Radio Address to the Nation, he says: "One year ago, we overcame deep partisan differences and bitter partisan opposition to make three strikes and you're out the law of the land. Now it's time for members of Congress to do that again-to put aside demands for ideological purity and give the American people the reforms they want, the reforms they need, the reforms they need in welfare; the reforms they need in other areas of our government. And these reforms clearly include the antiterrorism legislation I sent to Congress after the Oklahoma City bombing."

Putting that through my New Speak interpreter, I get: Now it's time for members of Congress to do that again-to put aside demands for Constitutional adherence and give the American people the reforms the main stream media has been telling them that they want.

Clinton also said: "And we're giving communities funds for prevention". Translation: And we're taking YOUR money and doling it back to you with our strings attached.

More from Bill. "The crime bill has also given prosecutors tough new penalties to use against violent criminals. The death penalty can now be imposed for nearly 60 federal crimes, such as killing a law enforcement officer and using weapons of mass destruction resulting in death. Prosecutors are using this statute to seek the death penalty in indictments in the Oklahoma City bombing just now."

Well, Bill then why do we need the Counter-Terrorism Bill? You're admitting that we already have laws that combat such with this example.

"Although it's far too early to declare victory, aggressive efforts like these, and aggressive efforts by local police departments to expand community policing and crack down on drugs and gangs have helped to reduce the murder rate this year in Chicago, New York, New Orleans, and several other major cities. In fact, the crime rate is down overall in almost every area in America."

Sounds real good, Mr. Prez. Too bad you didn't tell the American public that the FBI's statistics compiled BEFORE the passage of the Crime Bill and the Brady Bill show that the crime rate was already declining.

And finally, a rather ominous statement: "It's hard to imagine what more must happen to convince Congress to pass that bill."

I don't disagree. Considering the fact (as reported in the New York Times) that the FBI had prior knowledge of the World Trade Center bombing and that the Oklahoma City bombing is knee-deep in an apparent cover-up, I find it hard to imagine (and shutter at the thought) of what might transpire in the future in order to "convince" Congress to pass the bill.

Although Clinton was pushing for the Counter-Terrorism bill to be passed before the smoke could clear from the Murrah Building, it stalled in the House. A vote was never called because a polling of the votes indicated that there were not enough votes for passage. Take advantage of your Congressman being back in his district during the congressional break. Primarily, it has been the public's calls of opposition that has held this draconian bill at bay. We must all keep up the heat!

In pursuit of liberty,
Dan Druck, Council on Domestic Relations

Judge Kiser oversteps bounds of authority

It may be abuse in Samuel Kiser's eyes for a parent to limit a child's language to just one.

It may be abuse in Samuel Kiser's eyes for a parent to limit a child's knowledge to a single culture.

It may be abuse in Samuel Kiser's eyes for a parent to limit a child's economic future.

It could even be abuse in Samuel Kiser's eyes for a parent to take a child to the wrong amusements (bullfights), impose the wrong diet (including wine as the French do), insist on no high school (as Amish do) or even to worship the wrong God or the right God in the wrong way (as we all do) at the cost the child roasting in Hell for all eternity.

But these things must not be abuse in the eyes of JUDGE Samuel Kiser, because as Judge Kiser he is the government. In America it is the PARENT not the government who decides these things, right or wrong, for that parent's children.

As soon as the do-gooders of society let the government start deciding what is right for a child in disregard of the parent's wishes, there will be no end to the argument, only the "politically correct" position of the moment.

The fuss in the media right now is simply over which political position is correct. It is better that we should argue RIGHTS not correctness. Arguing correctness allows busybodies like Kiser, correct or incorrect, to meddle where the government has no rights, simply because they are in office at the moment. And allows their replacement the same unlawful meddling to do the political opposite. Law is RIGHTS not politics. Law should not change with the person or personality on the bench. Judge Kiser is wrong because he took the government where it should not go, into a family decision. Not because his choice was good or bad, but because he made a choice at all.
Vicki Flores, Dallas

Letters to the Editor Policy:

Letters are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and style. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld at the request of the letter writer to protect the identity so that fear of retribution may not restrict the rights of freedom of expression.

Hospice of Lubbock to hold fall volunteer training classes beginning September 22

Fall volunteer training classes will be held at the Hospice of Lubbock office, 4314 S. Loop 289, beginning September 22 and continuing through October 5, 1995. Classes are scheduled in the evenings and on one weekend. There is a \$20 fee for training which helps to offset the cost of the training manual and course materials. Scholarships are available.

Men and women of all ages are encouraged to become involved. All interested persons must complete an application and interview prior to the training classes. Applications are now being accepted. Interviews will continue through September 8, 1995.

After completion of the training, volunteers are asked to provide one year of service to the organization. While volunteers may choose to work in direct patient care or assist in the Hospice office, most opt to work with the patients and families. Typically, volunteers give two to four hours per week working directly with the patients and their families. Each volunteer works with one patient at a time.

Hospice of Lubbock is a non-profit agency that provides care and support for the terminally ill and their families during the last phases of a patient's illness. The goal of Hospice of Lubbock is to enable the patient to live as fully and comfortably as possible in their final days, in the loving environment of family and friends. Volunteers are a vital part of this care and support system.

Through training, volunteers become acquainted with the hospice concept of care, learn to understand the needs of the terminally ill, and discover ways to help families deal with grief. Training also offers the opportunity for persons to improve their communication skills and reflect on their own feelings concerning life and death.

Hospice of Lubbock volunteers experience personal growth in the training, and in working with patients and their families, all the while providing a valuable and much needed service. Through their gift of time and self, they also gain rewards that will last a lifetime.

As a member of the hospice team of care, volunteers enjoy the privilege of helping a patient and family make the most of their remaining time together. As one patient said, "Hospice cannot add days to my life, but they have absolutely added life to my days."

To register for the fall volunteer training classes, contact Mary Ann White at (806) 795-2751 or (800) 658-2648.

Grandparents' Corner



Vera Gossett enjoys the company of her great-grandson, Austin Fields during a recent visit. Austin is the son of John David and Sonja Fields of Post.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

"Opinion has caused more trouble on this little earth than plagues or earthquakes."
—Voltaire.

CLIP & SAVE

Post Antelope Junior Varsity

1995 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 7 (6:30)	Cooper
September 14 (5:00)	at Slaton
September 21 (7:00)	at Floydada
September 28 (6:00)	at Ralls
October 5 (6:30)	Tahoka
October 12 (6:30)	at Sundown
October 19 (6:30)	Crosbyton
October 26 (6:30)	at Idalou
November 9 (6:30)	Seagraves

J & Y Cellular

111 W. Main
495-2345

Fashion Cleaners

111 W. Main
495-2345

CLIP & SAVE

Slaton Primary Medical Clinic and University Medical Center

Welcome the association of

Gary Fagan, MD
Board Certified in Family Practice

and
Will Baker, PA-C
Certified Physician Assistant

Appointments
(806)828-5822

Please join us for an Open House
September 15, 1995 11:00am - 1:00pm
130 N. 7th Street
Slaton, Texas 79364

Fax It!

at the
Post Dispatch
only **\$1** per page

(International faxes \$5 per page)

123 E. Main • Post, Texas
phone 495-2816 • fax 495-2059



- 93 Lincoln T-Car Signature --- \$17,500
- 90 Buick Park Avenue --- \$10,900
- 93 Mazda MPV, 33K miles -- \$14,295
- 93 Cadillac Seville --- \$25,900
- 94 Olds Achieva -- \$12,900
- 94 Pontiac Grand Am --- \$9,995
- 95 Ford T-Bird --- \$16,295
- 89 Cadillac DeVille --- \$10,700
- 91 Ford F-150 --- \$9,950
- 92 Lincoln Town Car --- \$15,500
- 91 Ford Ranger --- \$8,325
- 91 Lincoln Town Car --- \$14,900

GREAT PRICES ON THE REMAINDER OF OUR '95 MODEL VEHICLES!!!

HIGHEST PRICES PAID ON TRADE-INS!

Eight - 1995 Program
Lincoln Town Cars, All Models,
All Colors, Lowest Prices!

ALL PLUS TT&L

CALL ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT TO PRE-QUALIFY FOR NEW OR USED VEHICLES BY TOUCH TONE PHONE. IT'S EASY AND FREE.
1-800-260-6869

FORD MOTOR CREDIT FINANCING AVAILABLE

Brownfield, Texas 637-3561
Toll Free 1-800-658-6259



September Specials

Propane **49¢** gal.
(200 gal. min.)

Anti-freeze **\$4.80** gal.

Co-op Hydraulic OIL **\$9.95** 2 1/2 gals.

Starting FLUID **99¢** each

6-volt Tractor BATTERIES **\$61.50** each

7-00-15 LT TIRES **\$42.90** each

95L Flotation TIRES **\$42.90** each

John Deere Stripper
BATS & BRUSHES
one-ply two-ply
\$42.50 each **\$43.50** each

Hackberry Coop Gin

Rt 2 - Post, Texas

996-5311



CD Rates

CDs over \$50,000

- 30 - Day Maturity5.25% APY*
- 91 - Day Maturity5.36% APY*
- 182 - Day Maturity5.62% APY*
- One Year Maturity.....5.88% APY*

* The minimum balance to open an account and obtain these Annual Percentage Yields is \$1,000. APY's are offered on accounts through Sept. 13, 1995. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Money Market - 2.84%

CDs under \$50,000

- 30 - Day Maturity3.82% APY*
- 91 - Day Maturity4.32% APY*
- 182 - Day Maturity4.89% APY*
- One Year Maturity5.77% APY*

* The minimum balance to open an account and obtain these Annual Percentage Yields is \$50,000. APY's are offered on accounts to Sept. 13, 1995. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

I.R.A. - 5.23%

CitizensBANK

Post
495-3545
Member FDIC

Lobby Hours 9-3 M-F
Drive In Hours 9-6 M-F
9-12 Sat



Slaton
828-6545

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corp.

LOOK AT THIS CD RATE

LaSalle Northwest Bank - Chicago, Ill.
Callable Certificates of Deposit

7.00% *APY **7.00%** Interest Rate

*FDIC insured to \$100,000 * Non-callable for 1 year
* Callable thereafter @ 100 * Final Maturity -Sept. 15, 2007

Your interest rate is fixed for the first 12 months and then can be called at par every six months thereafter by the bank. The CD may be called at the bank's option on the first anniversary date or on each subsequent interest payment date until maturity. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Minimum \$5,000. Subject to availability as of Sept. 1, 1995. *APY interest cannot remain on deposit, periodic payout of interest required.

Sports

Injuries pose question mark for 'Lope opener at Cooper

by Wes Burnett

Injuries to key starters for the Post Antelope varsity football team leave some questions to be answered in Friday night's season opener at Cooper. "We're still confident in our team," coach Dewayne Osborne said, "but with Jerry (Crawford) and David (Perez) out for the season, that puts a lot of pressure on our younger players."

Crawford went down on his own last Friday at the Abernathy scrimmage, suffering a broken leg, with both lower bones broken. He was transported to University Medical Center where he was treated and released. "Jerry looked like he was running and stumbled, falling onto another player, and it was just one of those accidents," the coach added. Crawford was a tight end on offense and defensive end, a junior starter.

In an unrelated incident at Abernathy, senior David Perez injured his left knee, going down with torn knee ligaments. He will also be out for the season. He was a starter on offense as a receiver and strong safety on defense. His injury at the scrimmage came at the end of a tackle.

The Antelopes will open the season at Cooper, beginning with an 8 p.m. kickoff, with only two seniors starting on offense. The tentative starting lineup includes junior Adam Gutierrez at center, junior Sammy Zubia at right guard, senior Corey Cruse at right tackle, sophomore Steve Gonzales at right end, junior Jeremy Josey at left guard, junior Chad Williams at left tackle, junior Seth Pennell at left end, Junior Freddy Peña at wingback, junior Todd Terry at fullback, senior Sol Martinez at tailback and junior Josh Grisham at quarterback.

"Martinez will share time with (senior) Alvin Reed at fullback," coach Osborne commented. Fans will see a slightly different offensive set this year, as the Antelopes have switched to a one-back pro-set formation. "We're going to run a wide-open attack," the coach explained, "we may throw or run on every play, we feel we have to throw the ball to be in contention."

On defense the Antelopes have also made a change, moving to a five-man front with two linebackers. "We have

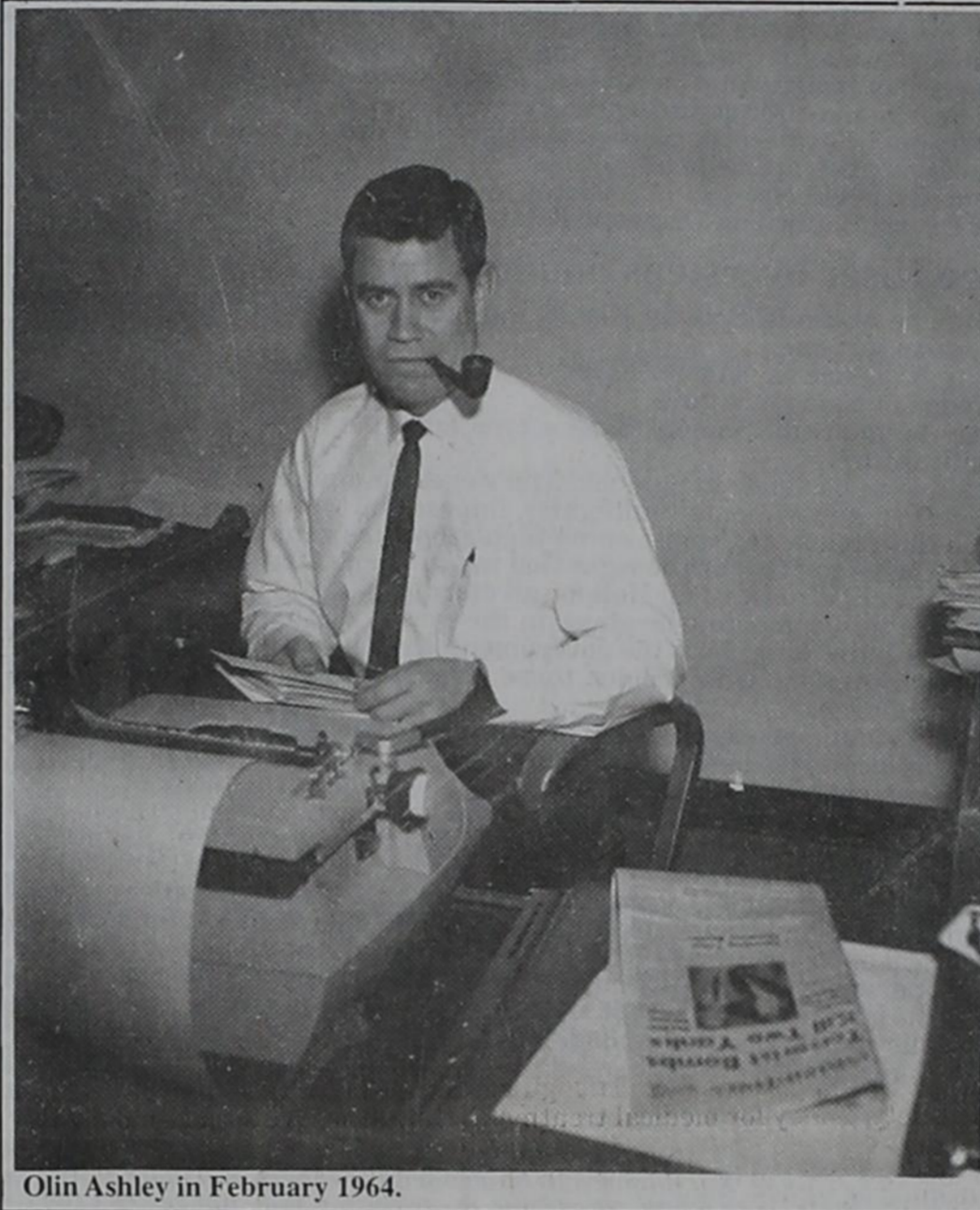
good speed and size," Osborne observed, "and with improvement each week, we expect to get quicker."

The 'Lope defense will start Friday with Cruse and junior Jay Childers at the ends, Josey and junior Will Osborn at the tackle spots and senior David Quintana handling the nose-guard duties.

Zubia and Reed will back up the line with senior B.J. Hart and sophomore Anthony Flores at the corners. Junior Ray Perez and Pennell will protect at the safety positions.

"Cooper is big," Osborne reported, "they have big linemen and big backs and they play power football."

"We really need strong fan support," the coach added, "our youngsters are giving everything they have, and we hope our community will show its support."



Olin Ashley in February 1964.

discharge, plus a "ruptured duck" to wear on the uniform showing that we had been separated from service, and traveling money for the trip home.

Regarding today's criticism of the decision to drop atomic bombs on Japan, I would suggest that the decision was made by those who were in the best possible position to know the facts, to predict the consequences, and to know what in all likelihood would have happened had Truman chose to wait for the Nov. 1 landing on Japan. The only good decisions in war are those which put an end to wholesale slaughter. Therefore, for obvious reasons, I have always been grateful for President Truman's decision. I think it took a tremendous amount of courage, and along with thousands of other aging Americans, I believe it saved my life.

After the war, I was so consumed by both the futility and the inhumanity of war that I entered the field of journalism in the vain hope that I might become an influence, however slight, in convincing people of the world that it is not they, but governments, which provoke war. I first wanted to become a radio commentator, much like those of national prominence in that day. Somehow, perhaps mercifully, that plan went awry. Yet, I note with regret that no one else, whether in journalism, government, or any other field of endeavor, has done much to put an end to war. I suppose that's because people haven't stopped to consider what war actually is, and how little it accomplishes in the long run. I have never been a pacifist, by any means, but have always been troubled by the fact that the people in government who make war never seem to do the fighting. They send the young, the ablest, to be killed.

As I watched the Southern California coastline disappear over the horizon that November day in 1944, the thought crossed my mind that I might not return. There are many ways to die in time of war, and I could not have known where we were going or what we would encounter. Apprehensive, yes, and a little scared, but I can't say that I was ever struck by stark fear. Even in situations far more perilous than anything I experienced, one doesn't know with certainty how he will react to physical danger until the situation presents itself. Psychologists might guess, approximately, but the individual cannot know. Latent instincts stemming from fear, duty and the drive for self-survival lie hidden from predictability, until they are called for.

Upon reflection, I see now that I was quite fortunate to have avoided some of the higher risks of the most savage fighting in the Pacific. All of us, however, did what we had to do. We obeyed commands, carried out orders, and faced whatever came our way.

Historians, at least those not blinded by bias, will say we won the war. But did we, really? Both Japan and Germany are prospering more than ever, thanks to assistance from the U. S. As a result, we have built up an overwhelming trade imbalance, especially with Japan, and foreign investors now own and control an alarming percentage of our currency, our banks, our industry and our real estate.

One wonders then, in reality, who won the war?

Television reported today that the prime minister of Japan has issued a token apology for his country's atrocities in WWII. His parliament has refused to apologize. We're told that Japanese children today are not being taught that Japan was the aggressor, or that it lost the war. Instead, a brightly painted Kamikaze plane, named "Cherry Blossom," is the most popular exhibit at Japan's most prominent military museum. Yet we know that the Japanese army slaughtered 10 million Chinese when it invaded China just before WWII began, and we know that they beheaded, beat, tortured and starved their prisoners of war, including many Americans. These are some of the reasons why I am not deeply concerned about being "politically correct" about recalling the Japanese role in the great war.

Finally, the heading at the beginning of this piece, "A Mighty Fine War," may seem strange. And it is. It was coined by Leon G. Halter of Los Angeles, who was my best friend in the Marine Corps. We began our training the same day at San Diego, and were discharged the same day almost three years later. We were in the same outfit throughout our stay in service, and became good friends. Halter was a volunteer who joined the Marines at 17, and he wanted to see some action. He was a lively, upbeat little guy who never saw a stranger, and never knew fear. He loved the Marine Corps, and he loved the excitement. For some reason, he liked me. Through the years after the War we corresponded, by letter, phone calls and Christmas cards. While recounting our experiences one day, he summed up his feelings by saying, "We had a mighty fine war." Although he may have meant that we were lucky to have stayed out of harm's way, I could see nothing "fine" about the war, so I never responded to his assessment.

Halter died in Los Angeles of sudden illness in September, 1994. We kept saying that we were going to get together with our wives and rehash our old memories, but we waited too long. Halter was my last link to the Marine Corps, and I will miss him.

* Ours was but to do or die.
* Adaptation of a Marine Corps maxim.
— Olin B. Ashley
USMC(R) Serial Number 870750
June 19, 1943-April 30, 1946

Mario Tobias selected for 'The Pride' at OU

Mario Tobias, sophomore engineering major at the University of Oklahoma, has once again been selected for membership in the "Pride of Oklahoma" marching band.

The "Pride" marches 250 plus musicians for home games and has won national acclaim.

Membership is determined by audition to maintain the band's consistent high quality.

Mario plays the tuba and is a 1994 graduate of Post High School.

Community Calendar

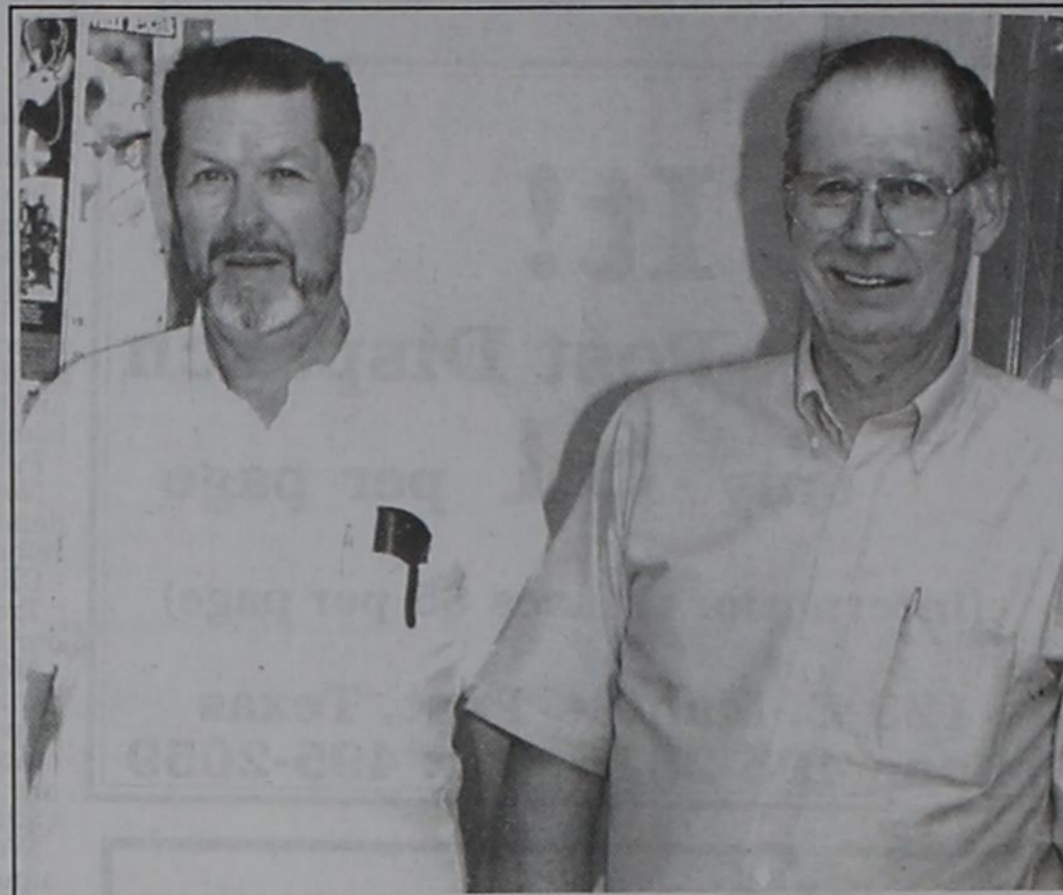
Sunday, September 10
PIP Basketball Camp

Monday, September 11
9 a.m. Commissioners Court, County Courthouse.

Tuesday, September 12
Noon - Rotary, Rotary Room, Community Center

7:30 p.m. Post School Board meeting, Administration offices

Thursday, September 14
7 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House



Friends at work and now friends in retirement, Larry Waldrip (left) and James Dye said farewell to co-workers at the Texas Department of Transportation Regional Supply Warehouse August 31 at a special retirement party. Waldrip completed 29 years of service at the facility and Dye retires after 35 years. Both plan to pursue their favorite hobbies... "and maybe travel a little."



Felipe Gutierrez (left) and Wade Peppers were honored by friends, co-workers and family at a retirement ceremony August 31 at the Texas Department of Transportation maintenance office. Gutierrez served 14 years with TxDOT and retired as a Tech IV. Peppers retired after 30 and one-half years with the organization. He retired as assistant foreman maintenance.

The end of the war remembered... Part Two

Editor's Note: Victor Ashley told me about his father's little story on the anniversary of VJ day, and after reading it, I felt it worth sharing with our readers. Due to the length, the story is presented in serial format, this week Part Two of two.

V-J Day, 1995
'A Mighty Fine War'

But the order for us to go over the side never came. Instead, we were soon sent into a holding pattern at sea while the real landings occurred on the west side of the island. We later learned that our armada was used as a decoy to mislead the Japanese into believing the invasion would be from the east. After 15 days at sea, we were back at Saipan to wait further orders. We didn't know that our military strategists were already deep into planning stages for Operation Coronet, which was to have been a massive invasion of Japan itself on Nov. 1, 1945. It would have been the beginning of the end of a ferocious war with a no-holds-barred enemy whose warriors considered it an honor to die in battle. For example, their leaders who failed or were otherwise disgraced stood ready to commit harikari, and rank and file soldiers looked forward to death while fighting for their emperor. They looked upon Emperor Hirohito as a god.

Operation Coronet was effectively scuttled when President Truman, in office only a few months, made the historic decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan. His stated goal was to force the Japs to surrender and thus stop the wholesale killing of young men on both sides. Such a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Truman warned the Japanese government that if it did not accept the terms of total surrender it could expect "a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on this earth." When the Japs rejected the offer with contempt, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9.

We had seen the lumbering B-29s take off from Saipan, though we could not have known that they were enroute to drop incendiary bombs on Tokyo and other Japanese cities. Neither did we know that the Enola Gay would leave Tinian Island five miles from us to bomb Hiroshima, or that a second B-29 known as Bock's Car would take off from Tinian bound for Nagasaki.

On Aug. 14, at the urging of Emperor Hirohito, the Japanese reluctantly agreed to surrender. Their war minister, however, argued against surrender. He said, "Would it not be wondrous for this whole nation to be destroyed like a beautiful flower?" An official cease-fire commenced the morning of Aug. 15.

If any of us on Saipan Island knew about the Aug. 6 drop of the Hiroshima bomb, or the Aug. 9 bombing of Nagasaki, we could not have grasped the significance. Our information, always screened by military censors, was sketchy or nonexistent. Even our letters to friends and family back home were often riddled by censors who aggressively cut out phrases, sentences and even whole paragraphs. I never saw their handiwork until I got home. Understandably, they were on the lookout for information, innocent or otherwise, which might tip off the enemy as to our whereabouts, the size of our units and our destination.

Knowing that I once attempted to sneak information past the censors, and any enemy interceptors. I wanted to tell my parents that we were steaming toward Okinawa. Americans always were anxious to know "where my boy is," you know. While we were aboard ship, I wrote that I was craving some of my Mother's stewed okra. I stressed that, as they well knew, okra mixed with blacked-eye peas was one of my favorite dishes. The truth was that throughout my young life, I had detested okra and let everyone know about it. When Mother cooked okra with the peas, she always made sure that it was removed and placed in a separate dish before I came to the table. I assumed that they would be reading about the invasion of Okinawa, and that when I told the big lie about loving okra they would connect the word "okra" with "Okinawa." The plan failed, I learned when I got home. They never made the connection.

On Sept. 22, just 20 days after Gen. MacArthur accepted total surrender from the Japanese, we landed as an occupation force in Nagasaki. As our trucks rolled through the streets, there were no uniformed military men in sight. We saw only civilians, staring at us in silent awe. It didn't appear to be hatred. Maybe it was wonderment, or perhaps fear, that we saw in their faces. We did not know that much of their city had been destroyed and thousands of their people had been killed by the atom bomb. There were no smiles that day. Only later did we see a small part of the area which was destroyed by the bombing, and the unmistakable stench of decaying human bodies still lingered among the torn and twisted debris. We were never allowed to see the areas of greatest destruction, however, and there was no mention of radioactivity.

After settling in at Nagasaki, I was dispatched aboard a small Navy vessel to the small town of Kanoya on the southern tip of Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu. While in Kanoya, I saw some of the infamous underground caves which the Japs had prepared for use in defending themselves against the inevitable American invasion. One by one, we would have had to blast them out, or burn them out, or both.

My job was to help maintain radio communication with headquarters and other units. Before long, and for reasons I never understood, I was ordered back to Nagasaki, this time aboard a civilian train. As far as I know, I was the only American on the train. I had the trusty carbine and a backpack containing K-rations, but the other passengers seemed to be skipping lunch, so I did, too. I didn't want to eat in front of a trainload of strange foreigners.

A middle-aged woman approached and offered me three pieces of fruit which looked like tangerines. Our language barrier was absolute, so I smiled and nodded my head. She probably saw that I never ate them, though she couldn't have known that I feared they might be poisoned. When she and her husband got off the train at the next stop, both smiled at me and bowed from the waist as my train pulled away from the station. I returned the gesture as best I could, and wished that I could have talked to them. Later, a Japanese man wearing a neat business suit and tie sat beside me and started a conversation. He spoke fluent English and gave me his business card. To my surprise, he told me that to get to Nagasaki I'd have to change trains down the line. He wrote a note to the conductor instructing him to tell me when to get off and where to catch the second train. I still have that note some place, though I never knew exactly what it said.

We got an inkling at Nagasaki of how some of the Japanese civilians had suffered during the war when grown men and women would show up at our mess hall to wait for us at the garbage barrels where we took our trays to dump scraps of food we had chosen not to eat. They bowed, then approached to rake the scraps with their bare hands into an assortment of small containers. These were human beings, we were no longer at war with them, and as healthy young Americans we felt a little uncomfortable as we watched adults beg us for food we didn't want.

After Christmas at Nagasaki, we moved to Sasebo, where we stayed until we left for the long-awaited return to the United States. We left Sasebo aboard an old troop ship with a 10-degree list for the 17-day ride to San Diego. There we were held a few days before getting the long awaited

CLIP & SAVE

Post Antelope Varsity 1995 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 8	at Cooper
September 15	Slaton
September 22	Floydada
September 29	*Ralls
October 6	at *Tahoka
October 13	*Sundown
October 20	at *Crosbyton
October 27	*Idalou
November 3	OPEN
November 10	*at Seagraves

Non-District - 8:00 P.M.
District - 7:30 P.M.
*Denotes District

CitizensBANK

Post 495-3545 Member FDIC
Lobby Hours 9-3 M-F
Drive In Hours 9-6 M-F 9-12 Sat
Slaton 828-6545

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

Post Antelope 7th & 8th Grade 1995 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 14	Slaton
September 21	Floydada
September 28	Ralls
October 5	at Tahoka
October 12	Sundown
October 19	at Crosbyton
October 26	Idalou
November 2	*(tba) LCJHS
November 9	at Seagraves

7th Grade - 5:00 p.m.
8th Grade - 6:30 p.m.
*7th & 8th Combined Games starts @ 5:30

Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc.

P.O. Box 309
Spur, TX 79370
Phone: 806-271-3311

CLIP & SAVE

Are 'w

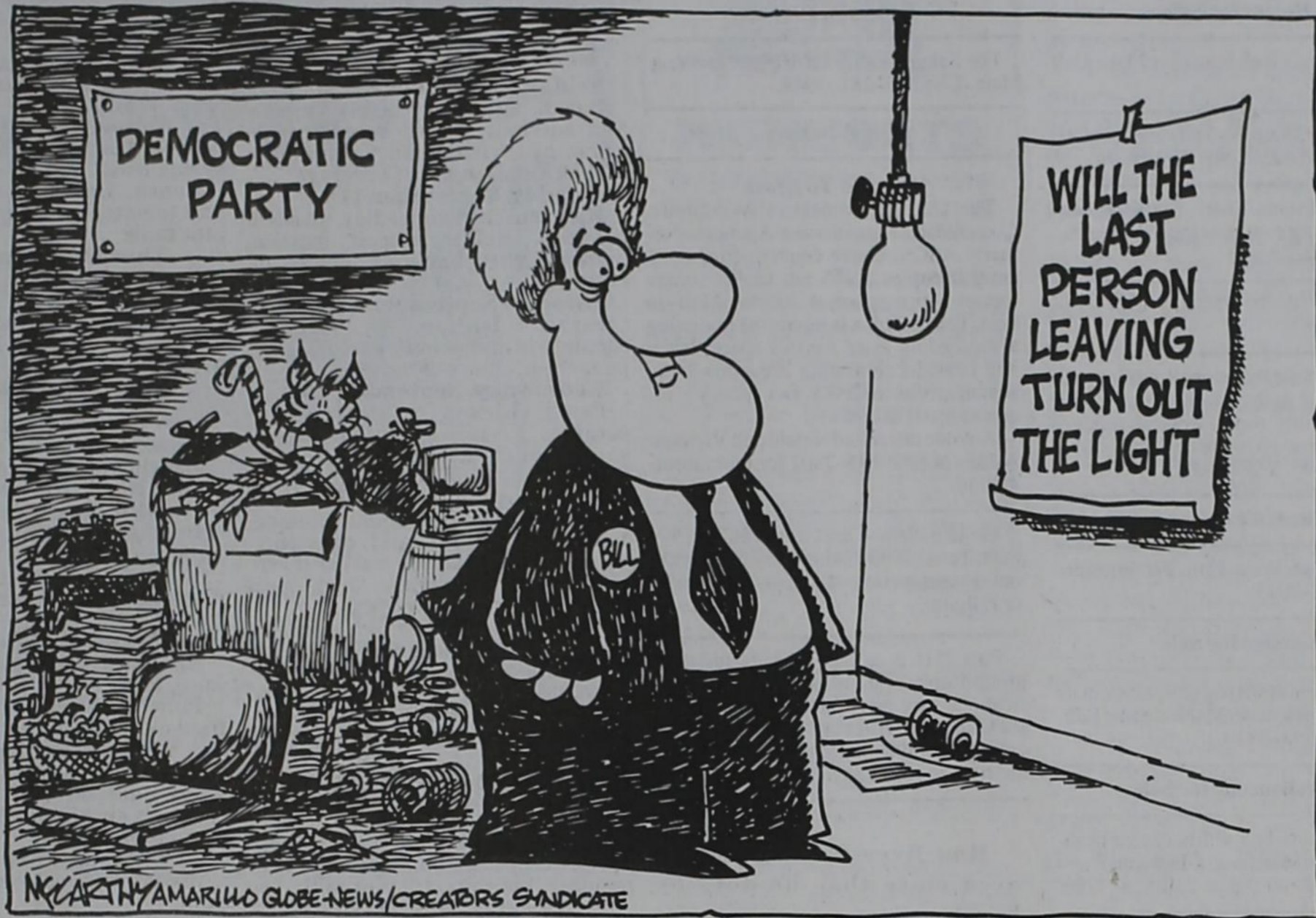
by Stephen Cha
Editor's Note: Ste
column was origina
The sexual rev
consequences for so
busybodies, who los
in the private cond
the health revolutio
to put their noses in
Many of these co
medicine and gover
that Americans sto
single-minded pers
Never mind that m
to indulge in certai
That preference, in
and one that shou
forbidden outright.
The paternalistic
Control, where it sh
use of tobacco leav
1991, the percentag
apparatus with cig
quarter of a centur
a tiny increase fro
This represents an
Americans lit up reg
the news that nearl
none of this is enou
The CDC blames c
cigarettes, the latte
intensive-care war
laws against smok
induce people to do
The leveling off in
goal of reducing the

Getti
by Robert Fulg
SEATTLE - I w
exactly what I ha
cowboy was what
oversupply of cow
And since summ
signed on Goodby
job. Claimed I w
cleaning rooms. F
"But a job's a job
— a good one, to
ethics of a chain-g
and tight you nee
I was also a wait
in the resort dinn
out of available fe
or leave it. Right
swans and carry
But most of wh
Walters and wait
nobody and also t
is bad, the custom
customer complai
give you bad tabl
is unhappy becau
service in the kite
supposed to be ne
to put up with th
Not all lessons I
is active in my li
the customer sees

Only I
by Walter E. Will
Merely to ask ce
ridicule, but what
the question: In w
Here's why I ask
professional boxin
games, 100-yard
because male cha
compete?
The military res
dominated areas s
standards call for 8
17 to 25 must run t
22 minutes and 14
in 30 seconds; wom
The military's "g
football, new rules
take up an unover
defensive team's lin
start. In baseball, a
what can be done t
playing field betwe
the woman a gun.
Some might be o
norming tactics are
why not obtain t
themselves would
folly and disastrou
norming is best le

Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher
 Subscription Rates:
 Garza County - \$16.50 per year
 Zip Codes 793 and 794 - \$18 per year
 Other Texas Zip Codes - \$20 per year
 Out of State - \$26 per year
 Deadline:
 Tuesdays at Noon
 123 E. Main St.
 Post, Texas 79356
 806-495-2816
 Owned and operated by Wesley W. and Patsie R. Burnett
 Member
 Texas Press Association
 West Texas Press Association

Opinions



Immigration is not the problem

America is facing a crisis today. We are still trying to figure out how to limit the share of our wealth that is taken by government. Government at all levels continues to grow faster than our incomes. Although we could break our problems down into sub-categories: interest on the Federal Debt, welfare, corporate subsidies, foreign aid, bank bailouts, etc., the underlying problem is that we simply can't afford the government we already have. American families do not have the money they need to raise their own children, pay their own medical bills, or provide for their own retirement. This is not because we do not work hard enough; it is because we do not get to spend or invest our own money.

We might think that the blame for this should be placed squarely on Congress and the President. Perhaps the solution would be to fire some politicians and bureaucrats and cut government spending? This shows that you and I are not Congressional material. No, the "solution" both Republicans and Democrats have come up with is to keep raising the Federal Budget, while constantly talking about "cuts". And the blame for our economic problems? Why, we must never blame the politicians for our problems. No, we must blame - poor immigrants. Yes, it is poor immigrants (like our great-grandparents) who are causing all of America's problems.

It seems odd that poor immigrants should cause all this trouble now, when historically America has grown rich on immigrants' labor and inventions. Whole industries were created by immigrants like Tesla (the inventor of the three-phase electric motor). And didn't immigrants like Fermi and Einstein have something to do with winning WWII? Or should we have made them stay in Europe and build A-bombs for Hitler and Mussolini? Let's look at some actual numbers (something politicians don't expect us to do). In the decade 1901-1910, America took in 8,795,386 immigrants. By contrast, in 1981-1990, we accepted only 7,338,062 of the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free". Meanwhile, our population has grown from 76 million in 1900 to 249 million in 1990. So in proportion to our population, we now accept less than a third as many immigrants. And, let's not forget, the immigrant-deluged America of 1901 was able to have tremendous economic growth.

But according to our politicians, immigrants are coming here to go on welfare and take our jobs. Now, wait a minute here; which is it? They can't do both at the same time; we'll have to look at both charges separately. Are most immigrants on welfare? A recent study by the Manhattan Institute revealed that immigrants are more likely than native-born Americans to have intact families, more likely to work for a living, and no more likely to commit crimes. So maybe we should kick out the native-born instead? Of course not. The solution to bloated welfare rolls is to cut welfare, not start any more expensive social-control programs.

Do immigrants take away jobs? Well, if other people take away jobs, then surely the best solution is to go live on a desert island... where you can have all the jobs. You can take out your own appendix, raise your own food, carve your own aircraft and computers... this is economic lunacy. Economics tells us we need other people so that we can specialize, have division of labor, and trade. It is obvious that anyone who is willing to work makes us all wealthier in the long run. From the Russian PhD computer programmer to the Eritrean cab driver, immigrants either invent something we wouldn't have had otherwise, or do work no one else wanted to do for the same pay. And their children become Americans, just like us.

All Americans are immigrants or the children of immigrants. Even the "Native Americans" are the descendants of hardy hunters who crossed the Bering land bridge during the last Ice Age, fifteen thousand years ago. If immigrants are bad for our economy, how has America grown so rich?

Banning immigration will not help our economy. But it might provide political support for programs that no one would tolerate otherwise. Alcohol Prohibition was used as political cover for the first laws which infringed on Americans' Second Amendment rights. While in the long run Prohibition did nothing to reduce Americans' alcohol consumption, these Prohibition-era gun laws are still used against honest gun owners. Restrictive immigration policy will be used to infringe on other parts of the Bill of Rights. Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich both agree that we need a national ID card, with a Federal computer databank on all citizens. While this will no doubt do little to slow down illegal immigration, you can bet the computer files on honest citizens will be around forever.

William H. Walker

Cato studies show crime bills threaten personal liberties

The 1995 GOP crime bills introduced in the House and the Senate have flaws similar to those of past Democratic efforts to interject the national government into local crime prevention and law enforcement.

So writes Jarett B. Decker, a Minnesota criminal defense attorney, in "The 1995 Crime Bills: Is the GOP the Party of Liberty and Limited Government?" (Policy Analysis no. 229).

Moreover, the Republican bills contain unprecedented provisions that would threaten freedom and undermine the fair administration of justice. For example, writes Decker, the Senate crime bill would vest federal prosecutors with the power to have their opposing counsel indicted, without any finding of misconduct by the court, whenever the prosecutor claimed that counsel had made a false statement of fact or law in written arguments filed in opposition to the government.

The Senate bill also includes a provision that would exempt federal prosecutors from the rules of legal ethics. Both the Senate and the House crime bills would enable federal agents to invade homes, raid businesses, and conduct humiliating body searches without legal justification and to use evidence collected through such illegal searches.

Victims of illegal searches could seek to recover only civil damages. Decker points out that the Senate bill would further enable federal agents to detain citizens, hold them incommunicado, interrogate them for days or weeks or months, and use any statements extracted during an illegal detention in a subsequent prosecution.



Wisdom

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we should soon want for bread."
 Thomas Jefferson, 1821.

The Bill of Rights
 As provided in the
 First Ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States
 Effective December 15, 1791

Articles in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislators of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

Preamble
 The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution.

ARTICLE V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Are 'we' losing the battle against smoking?

by Stephen Chapman

Editor's Note: Stephen Chapman is on vacation. This column was originally published in April 1993.

The sexual revolution may have had pleasant consequences for some people, but it was a disaster for busybodies, who lost their favorite pretext for interfering in the private conduct of consenting adults. Thankfully, the health revolution came along to give them new license to put their noses into other people's business.

Many of these compulsive meddlers have found gainful employment in medicine and government, where they assume the prerogative of insisting that Americans stop abusing their bodies and devote themselves to the single-minded pursuit of fitness, long life and rosy cheeks.

Never mind that many people weigh their alternatives and cheerfully elect to indulge in certain pleasures even if it abbreviates their tenure on earth: That preference, in the minds of the health police, is a mistake, if not a crime, and one that should be vigorously discouraged, at least until it can be forbidden outright.

The paternalistic impulse has infected the federal Centers for Disease Control, where it shows itself in a horror of anything involving the peaceable use of tobacco leaves. The agency has trumpeted the alarming news that in 1991, the percentage of Americans choosing to contaminate their breathing apparatus with cigarette fumes didn't fall, after declining steadily for a quarter of a century. It estimates that 25.7 percent of adults smoked in 1991, a tiny increase from the 25.5 percent who did the previous year.

This represents an enormous drop since 1965, when 42 percent of adult Americans lit up regularly. Incurable optimists can also take comfort from the news that nearly half of the people who have ever smoked have quit. But none of this is enough to satisfy the high priests of clean living.

The CDC blames the halt in progress on tobacco advertising and discount cigarettes, the latter of which makes it cheaper to smoke yourself into an intensive-care ward. It suggests such measures as higher cigarette taxes, laws against smoking in public places and restrictions on tobacco ads to induce people to do what we all know is best for them.

The levelling off in 1991 augurs ill for the federal government's cherished goal of reducing the percentage of Americans who smoke to 15 percent by the



turn of the century. "At the current rate, we'll only reach 19 percent," warns Dr. Michael Eriksen, head of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health. "We need to look at bold steps because we're not making the progress we need to make."

What do you mean, "we"? I don't need to make any progress against smoking, since I don't smoke and never have. If Dr. Eriksen is a slave to cigarettes, which presumably he isn't, he can make all the progress he needs to by quitting today.

But "we" don't smoke; individuals do. If individuals decide of their own free will that they would rather keep smoking than stop, or start smoking than not, "we" don't get cancer or emphysema; they do. "We" could save lives by deterring smokers from their habit; the trouble is that the lives are not ours to save. They belong to individuals who are generally free to risk them or protect them as they see fit.

If they want to engage in an activity that endangers no one else, why should the federal government marshal its powers to stop them? If Americans can tolerate people who weigh too much, eat the wrong things, drink more than they should, ride bicycles without a helmet, change sexual partners weekly, refuse to exercise regularly and never get eight hours of sleep at night, we ought to be able to tolerate people whose idea of ecstasy is sucking on a Camel.

The usual response of the pious is that when tobacco addicts smoke, we all pay the price — in higher medical bills and insurance premiums. That belief overlooks an important fact: Though smokers who expire prematurely do cost society money for medical treatment, they also save society money for pensions.

In fact, a 1989 study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that when everything is counted, "smokers probably pay their way at the current level of excise taxes on cigarettes." Federal cigarette taxes have been raised since then. Smokers may be the only thing keeping Social Security from bankruptcy.

So if 19 percent of the population is still smoking by the year 2000 instead of the 15 percent decreed to be acceptable by health bureaucrats, it is not a national crisis demanding urgent remedies. It is a problem faced by the individual, an archaic entity not yet completely eradicated by our rulers.
 COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Getting a big tip made me ask ... why?

by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE — I was a maid once. In a resort hotel. Not exactly what I had in mind as a summer job. Being a cowboy was what I had in mind. But there was an oversupply of cowboys and an under-supply of maids. And since summer-job beggars can't be choosers, I signed on. Goodbye to whoopy-tie-yi-oh. I lied to get the job. Claimed I was experienced at making beds and cleaning rooms. Ha.

But a job's a job, and you do what has to be done. So I learned to be a maid — a good one, too — from a professional housekeeper who had the work ethics of a chain-gang guard. And to this day, I can still tuck sheets in so fast and tight you need a can opener to get into the bed.

I was also a waitress the same summer I was a maid. All the table servers in the resort dining room were supposed to be girls, but the resort had run out of available female help so I was shifted from maid to waitress. Take it or leave it. Right. So I learned to wait tables. I can still fold napkins into swans and carry seven full plates of food at one time.

But most of what I learned about waiting tables I didn't want to know. Waiters and waitresses occupy a paradoxical position — you're both a nobody and also the somebody blamed when anything goes wrong. If the food is bad, the customer yells at you and takes it out on you by not tipping. If the customer complains about the ambiance, the manager blames you and will give you bad tables or short hours. If the chef is unhappy because the boss is unhappy because a customer is unhappy, the table-server gets slow service in the kitchen, which translates into no tips. All the while, you are supposed to be neat, clean, fast, efficient and friendly. Cowboys don't have to put up with this. Cowboys kick troublesome horses.

Not all lessons I learned were negative. The best memory of that summer is active in my life to this day. I learned how powerful a customer can be if the customer sees waiters and waitresses as human beings. Enter Mr. &



Mrs. Monseth — guests for the summer.

I was their regular waiter. In truth, I was more of a miniature thunderstorm that delivered food. I was reliably surly to them. They were consistently cordial to me. Every day for a week, they left me a head-turning tip — and the tip amount rose to the point where it was more than the amount of the check. What's with these people?

So I asked, explaining that I knew I was a wonko waiter and was about to quit my job. Why were they being so kind and generous to me?

The Monseths replied that they figured somebody as unhappy and incompetent as I must really need some help. They had once been table-servers themselves. They knew. That's why they had always looked upon tipping as an opportunity to do a little social work — not as an obligation to a fixed percentage of a check.

They explained that a customer had a unique chance, approved by society, to give another person money — to share resources. They knew they could make somebody's day with an extra-large tip. They had even found they could change the whole atmosphere of a dining room by a single act of affirmative tipping — an entire restaurant staff could be reminded that not all of the human race was mean spirited and cheap. And they found it makes your own day to walk away knowing you left behind something more than small change on the table. It even compensates for lousy food sometimes.

Fifty years later, I am still affected by the thoughtfulness of this couple. They lifted my spirits. They saved my summer job. And they gave me a creative view of the power of the customer who cares.

Their final gift to me was a note penciled on the bottom of their breakfast check the morning they left: "No act of generosity is ever wasted."

Any and all contributions to Robert Fulghum's columns are welcome. Please send him your stories, complaints, suggestions, factoids and interesting lies. Write to Robert Fulghum care of this newspaper.
 COPYRIGHT 1995 ROBERT FULGHUM
 DISTRIBUTED BY CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Only liberty can give true equality...

by Walter E. Williams

Merely to ask certain questions is to invite scorn and ridicule, but what the heck. Bothering me for some time is the question: In what sense are women equal to men? Here's why I ask. I've never seen sexually integrated professional boxing matches, football games, basketball games, 100-yard dashes or ice hockey games. Is that because male chauvinists deny women the chance to compete?

The military response to the conspicuous absence of women in male-dominated areas suggests a remedy for professional sports. Army fitness standards call for 80 push-ups for men and 56 for women. Male soldiers ages 17 to 25 must run two miles in 17 minutes and 55 seconds. Females are given 22 minutes and 14 seconds. Male Marine trainees must climb 20 feet of rope in 30 seconds; women are given 50 seconds.

The military's "gender-norming" might be implemented in sports. In football, new rules might allow the offensive team's female pass receiver to take up an uncovered position one-half the distance to the goal behind the defensive team's line. In the 100-yard dash, women could get a 25-yard head start. In baseball, a mid-field hit might count as a home run. I'm at a loss for what can be done to gender-norm boxing. All that I come up with to level the playing field between a woman and George Foreman or Mike Tyson is to give the woman a gun.

Some might be offended by these musings, but I ask: Why? If gender-norming tactics are acceptable for something as critical as national defense, why not obtain their benefits for less important activities? Feminists themselves wouldn't want sports desegregated and gender-normed. The folly and disastrous consequences would be obvious to all. For them, gender-norming is best left to areas where its effects are more readily concealed.



The fact of business is that we humans are not equal. Some of us are women and some are men. Some are smart and some are not so smart. Some are colored, others are uncolored. Some are tall, and some are short. Some of us are poor, and others wealthy.

The differences — inequalities — are endless. Equality before the general rules of law is the only kind of equality conducive to liberty that can be secured without destroying liberty. It is an equality that neither requires nor assumes people are, in fact, equal. Our attempt to make people equal by rigging law to produce equal results destroys civility and generalized respect for the law. Government cannot create an advantage for one person without simultaneously creating a disadvantage for another.

Unfairness to women and minorities is a part of our history, but we shouldn't make the cure more destructive than the disease. We should use common sense. Take the trucking industry as an example. For decades, minorities and women were conspicuously absent. It was a result of a government-sponsored transportation collusion managed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Greater fairness came when trucking was deregulated. Afterwards, the number of minority and women-owned trucking firms exploded.

Very few Americans are even aware of the progress. It occurred without the rancor, conflict and bitterness that would have resulted had quotas and set-asides been employed to address the unfairness. We simply eliminated the government sponsored unfairness and allowed each person to compete.

This is the kind of inequality — privilege granting — to which we should give greater attention. Government agencies have no right telling one American he or she can go into a business and another, who is just as able, that he or she cannot.
 COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising Rates
 Private Party 25¢ per word
 25% off for additional runs,
 payable in advance. First run
FREE for subscribers (limit 25
 words). This is for non-profit,
 individuals only, no businesses
 at this rate.
 Commercial 25¢ per word
 if paid in advance... 35¢ per
 word for billing, 25% off for
 each additional run.

held every Tuesday night at the Catholic
 Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come
 all.

Help Wanted

Plant man and heavy equipment opera-
 tor needed at A Rock, 10 miles north of
 Post on Hwy 207. Immediate placement.
 Apply in person.

Need Vac truck operator. Must have
 Class A CDL. Apply in person. Davis Oil
 Field Services, Inc. Lubbock Hwy.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and applica-
 tion info, call (219) 769-8301 ext Tx766,
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun-Fri.

Now hiring, Roustabout/Substitute
 Pumper. Competitive pay with benefits.
 Pay dependent upon experience. Water-
 flood experience and an excellent driving
 record a must. Please send request for
 application to RJD Management Co., Inc.,
 P.O. Drawer 2130, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
 Do not apply in person.

Jobs Wanted

Carpetman: Repairs, relays, restretches.
 Reasonable and reliable. Post and local
 area only. Call 495-2176. Pat Chancellor.

Would like to do your bookkeeping in
 my office. May include light invoicing.
 Call 495-2888 or 495-2467. Thressa
 Harp.

Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous
 meets every Thursday night at the First
 Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8
 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on
 the last Thursday of the month, which is
 an open meeting. We have supper at 7
 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m.
 Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an
 alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185
 or 629-4393.

Post Independent School District in-
 vites the Senior Citizens of the district to
 come by the Superintendent's office and
 receive a gift of a complimentary general
 admissions pass that will admit you to all
 school functions. (You will be asked to
 present identification so that a pass can be
 issued in your name).

Spanish Speaking AA
 Spanish speaking AA meetings will be

Homes for Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 2 lots. Call
 495-3057.

3 bedroom/2 bath, on 3 lots with carport.
 \$49,500. Call 495-2268. 509 W. 7th.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cen-
 tral heat and air conditioning. All electric.
 495-2371 after 5 p.m.

606 W. 11th St. \$28,000. Call 495-
 2656.

House for sale by owner. Living room,
 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen and dining
 room and utility room. Lots of storage,
 carport and storage house on 2 corner lots.
 Call 495-2396. W.C. Caffey.

Residential Lots for Sale

2 lots at 316 West 15th. For informa-
 tion call 495-3043.

Acreage for Sale

.8500 acres at 105B Ridge Road. Contact
 Richard Dudley at 4524 79th St. in Lub-
 bock or call 793-8838.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Kingsize waterbed with bookcase head-
 board, \$100. Matching GE washer and
 dryer, \$150. After 5 p.m. call 629-4266.

Garage Sales

3 family backyard-patio sale. Bed-
 spreads, curtains, childrens and other
 clothes-all sizes, misc. Thursday and Fri-
 day till 12 noon. 711 W. 5th. Helen Mason

2 family garage sale. Saturday Sept. 9,
 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 602 W. 7th St. Furniture,
 clothes and misc.

6 family garage sale. Furniture, clothes
 and much more. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12
 noon at the 4-H barn on Lubbock Hwy.

Big Yard Sale: 2 miles north on Hwy
 84. Sat. Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to ? Lots of baby
 and toddler things (boys), bassinet, carseat,
 high chair, too much misc. to mention.

Pets and Supplies

To give away - Puppies to a good home
 with lots of love. Call 495-4156.

Wanted to Rent

Overworked Lubbock man looking for
 a good, cheap small bird lease with can-
 yon view. Will only use approximately 3
 to 4 weekends during bird season. Call
 Bill at 806-765-7373 days or 806-794-
 0341 after 6 p.m.

Vehicles for Sale

1987 Chevy Celebrity, \$2800. 1976
 Cadillac \$500. 495-3902 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

Chilipitin-Now taking adult and chil-
 dren Halloween costumes.

Attended Post School. Would like to
 buy one 1949 High School yearbook. Also
 would like a 1952, 1953 or 1954 year-
 book. Contact Rheta Penn Brown, P.O.
 Box 634, Perryton, Tx 79070.

Business Opportunities

Now hiring two Christmas Around The
 World demo's for this area. No invest-
 ment. Also booking parties. Call Pamela
 1-800-583-XMAS.

Housewives, husbands want to make
 money from home part time in own busi-
 ness. Will be shown September 9, 2:30
 p.m. at the Citizens Bank Community
 Room in Slaton. Public Welcome.

Commercial Property

For Sale or Lease Office at 225 West
 Main. Call 505-281-3048.

Legal Notices

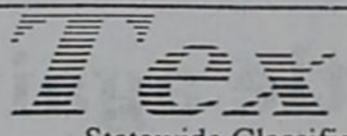
Wanted To Lease

The U.S. Department of Agriculture,
 Consolidated Farm Service Agency's (for-
 merly ASCS) Garza county office pres-
 ently occupies 2,175 net usable square
 feet of office space at 208 W. Main in
 Post, Texas. CFSA is interested in signing
 a succeeding lease for this space, but it
 will consider relocating if economically
 advantageous to CFSA. Occupancy is re-
 quired by 01-01-96.
 Anyone interested should call Victor L.
 Ashley at 806-495-2801 for more infor-
 mation.

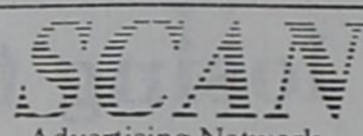
Golden Plains Care Center, 607 W. 5th,
 Post, Texas 79356, admits residents with-
 out discrimination of race, color, gender
 or religion.

Post ISD is accepting bids for their
 group hospitalization insurance. Bid specifi-
 cations may be obtained from the Post
 ISD Business Office at 501 S. Ave K or by
 calling 806/495-3855. Post ISD reserves
 the right to reject any and all bids.

**Man lives by affirmation
 even more than he does by
 bread.**
 —Victor Hugo



Statewide Classified
 More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250.



Advertising Network
 Call this newspaper for details.

ADOPTION

ADOPT: BEDTIME STORIES, loads of
 smiles and snuggles for your newborn. We're
 caring, compassionate, easy to talk with. We
 offer a life in the country, gardens, pets, swim-
 ming and the love of an adopted sibling. Call
 Frank & Michele 1-800-348-2666. It's illegal
 to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical
 expenses.

ADOPTION: DEVOTED COUPLE has
 room in our hearts to share our love with your
 newborn. Legal/confidential. Allowed expenses
 paid. Please call Maria/Dom 1-800-387-3005.
 It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal
 medical expenses.

ADOPTION: WE CAN provide a secure
 happy home for your baby. We are deeply in
 love and financially blessed. The only thing
 missing is children to fulfill our lives. Your
 baby will have a stay at home mom, private
 schools, travel, and be raised with high moral
 values and strength of character, and all the
 love two people can offer. Allowed expenses
 paid. To learn more about Jerry and Elizabeth
 call 1-800-648-1807. It's illegal to be paid for
 anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings
 for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours,
 full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our
 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

VENDING ROUTE, BRAND new machines,
 (25+), \$4,900. Stocked/ready. No spoilage, no
 gimmicks. Steady income - expansion finance
 available. Call 1-800-835-6300 Jim.

DRIVERS WANTED

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers
 drive to own! \$0 down/78¢ all miles. Own-
 ership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000 +
 miles/month. Company drivers: newer equip-
 ment. Competitive pay/benefits. Call New
 Apple Lines 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-
 3384 Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5pm Central
 Call!

DRIVER - EXPERIENCE Has its rewards!
 OTR. \$600+/wk average, 2,500 mi/wk, regular
 home time, new equipment & top notch ben-
 efits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-
 BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. As-
 signed new conventionals. Competitive pay,
 benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program,
 flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-
 800-876-7784.

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus, new
 conventional equipment, great benefits, lease
 program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students
 welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-
 TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.

DRIVERS - SINGLES/TEAM - 0/0 lease
 program - no money down. Must meet DOT
 requirement. Late model walk-in call Arctic
 Express 1-800-927-0431.

DRIVERS - SOLO & teams: top teams earn
 \$103,000+, major benefits/motel & deadhead
 pay. Driving school grads welcome. \$2,000.00
 sign on. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394.
 Students call 1-800-338-6428.

EMPLOYMENT

CRUISES! HELP ME sell cruises! No expe-
 rience necessary, full training, no personal
 selling. \$500.00 average commission. \$29 re-
 fundable deposit gets you started. Free infor-
 mation 1-800-231-0090.

MATHIS IS D. - ASSISTANT High School
 Principal - mid management certification -
 contact Paul Vranish 512-547-3322 - P.O. Box
 1177, Mathis, Texas 78368 - Deadline 9-22-
 95.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate
 relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills?
 Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Elim-
 inate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore
 credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property
 sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds
 of trust, and land contracts ... nationwide!
 Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-
 3690.

WE BUY REAL estate notes, annuities, lot-
 teries. Receiving payments? Get cash now!
 Colonial Financial, the nationwide leader since
 1984. 1-800-969-1200.

FOR SALE

ATS INC OFFERS RCA 18" digital satellite
 dish, big screen television. Over 175 channels.
 Buy direct and save! Call today for free color
 catalog 1-800-553-5443.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT -
BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse,
 America's largest archery supplier, stocks over
 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail.
 Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page catalog.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazers

Friday, September 8
 Baked ham, navy beans, carrots
 and zucchini, tossed salad/French
 dressing, cornbread, pineapple
 cobbler cake, choice of beverage.

Monday, September 11
 Ham and chicken medley, mashed
 potatoes, spinach, biscuit, banana
 pudding with bananas, choice of
 beverage.

Tuesday, September 12
 Pizza, Italian vegetables,
 cucumbers and onions, garlic bread,
 pear crisp, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, September 13
 Fried chicken or strips, new
 potatoes w/sauce, broccoli, tossed
 salad/Ranch dressing, hot roll,
 brownie, choice of beverage.

Thursday, September 14
 Pepper steak, rice, squash, tossed
 salad/Thousand island dressing,
 wheat roll, pineapple upside down
 cake, choice of beverage.

Post ISD

Friday, September 8
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, 1/
 2 pint milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese,
 peas 'n carrots, slaw, cookies, 1/2 pint
 milk.

Monday, September 11
 Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage,
 toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

Lunch: Chicken strips, cream
 gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans,
 pudding, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk.

Tuesday, September 12
 Breakfast: Blueberry muffins,
 fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce
 and tomato, fruit cocktail, corn bread,
 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday, September 13
 Breakfast: French toast sticks,
 syrup, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
Lunch: Burrito w/sauce, lettuce
 and tomato, corn apple cobbler, 1/2
 pint milk.

Thursday, September 14
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon,
 toast, orange juice, 1/2 pint milk.
Lunch: Salmon cakes, peas, slaw,
 ice cream cups, corn bread, 1/2 pint
 milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, September 8
 Breakfast: Toast, cereal, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, tater tots,
 pork 'n beans, fruit, milk.

Monday, September 11
 Breakfast: Muffins, bacon, juice,
 milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets/gravy,
 mashed potatoes, corn, fruit salad,
 roll, milk.

Tuesday, September 12
 Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, sausage,
 juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef stew, cheese sticks,
 fried okra, cornbread, cake, milk.

Wednesday, September 13
 Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage and
 gravy, juice, milk.
Lunch: enchiladas, beans, Spanish
 rice, Jello, milk.

Thursday, September 14
 Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice,
 milk.
Lunch: Barbecue weingers, potato
 salad, corn, cornbread, cookie, milk.

Announcing

Dirt Works

Reasonable Dozer Services
 Call 806-629-4333

"No Job Too Small"

Ed Sims Preston Leake Anne Sims

Post Insurance

Serving Post Since 1911

- All Your Insurance Needs
- Auto - Home - Commercial - Bonds
- Quotes available by phone

106 N. Broadway 495-2894

Call us for repair on:

•Refrigerators •Washers •Dryers •Vacuum Cleaners

We pick up and deliver - All parts & labor guaranteed
 We honor Discover card

with this coupon 10% off parts & labor

SEALS FURNITURE
& APPLIANCES

POST, TEXAS 79356
 720 N. Broadway - 806-495-3190

CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE
 Plymouth Eagle Dodge Trucks

SNYDER

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP, EAGLE, INC.
 We Don't Want All The Business - Just Yours!

3925 Colorado City Highway
 Snyder, Tx 79549
 Sales - 915-574-6886

BIG COUNTRY CHEVROLET DEALERS

THE BEST OF WEST TEXAS

Robert Hall

Chevrolet-Olds-GEO

Jayton, Texas

806-237-2182

Three Generations of Excellence
 and 40 Years of Experience

1954 1995
41
 YEARS OF
 EXCELLENCE

Robert Hall
 Chevrolet-Olds-
 GEO

GARZA COUNTY PROPOSED SALARIES FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS
 1995-1996 BUDGET PREPARATION:

OFFICE	CURRENT ANNUAL SALARY	PROPOSED ANNUAL SALARY
County Judge	19,297.	19,876.
County Clerk	19,842.	20,231.
JP #1 & #2	16,590.	17,088.
JP #3 & #4	16,590.	17,088.
Constable #1 & #2	939.	967.
Constable #3 & #4	939.	967.
County Attorney	19,842.	20,231.
County Treasurer	19,842.	20,231.
County Tax A/C	19,925.	20,523.
County Sheriff	23,861.	24,577.
Commissioner #1	15,626.	16,094.
Commissioner #2	15,626.	16,094.
Commissioner #3	15,626.	16,094.
Commissioner #4	15,626.	16,094.

Figured at a 3% increase for all county employees.

FREE CASSETTE AND 24 page report.

How to make super profits on the Information
 Super Highway. Send \$3 for shipping and
 handling to: Dept. T, 13718 Spring Grove,
 Dallas, Texas 75240.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds.
 Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy fac-
 tory direct and save! Call today for new free
 color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

HEALTH

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid,
 non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8
 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor ap-
 proved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-
 7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Sat-
 isfaction guaranteed.

PSORIASIS! 1-800-61-SPRAY (77729)
 eliminate itching, redness, flakes. New FDA
 approved spray. Clean, odorless, restores your
 skin to normal. No side effects! 100% guaran-
 teed. Call now.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Only \$17.95"
 burns fat, calories, and stops hunger. Lose 3-
 5 pounds/week. Money back guaranteed. Call
 for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-
 733-3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

LEGAL SERVICES

WERE YOUR BREAST implants made by
 Surgitek, Bristol Myers, Heyer-Schulte-Baxter,
 3 M-McGhan, Replicon, Natural Y or MEME?
 For class action "Opt-Out" information call 1-
 800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Cer-
 tified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer, with Wald-
 man & Grossman, Beaumont, Houston. Other
 board certified specialists may be associated.

NORPLANT VICTIMS: GET legal advice
 now, call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman,
 Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer,
 with Waldman & Grossman, Beaumont, May
 Associate other Attorneys.

REAL ESTATE

100 ACRES OR more, great hunting,
 Rocksprings/Del Rio. Heavy cover, some with
 electricity and water. \$275-\$350/acre. Owner
 or Texas Veteran Financing. 210-257-5626.

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnet
 County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game,
 wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas
 Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-3699.

109 N. Ave. N.
 Post, Texas

Next Door to The Museum
APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE

Six furnished apartments with private entrances &
 baths, plus one bedroom with private entrance &
 bath (16 rooms in all). Recently vacated in order to
 renovate. Large screened-in porch, lifetime siding,
 extra lot. Available Sept. 1 \$93,500 negotiable,
 shown by appointment. Call Ruth Little, Lubbock,
 Texas, 745-1050 after 6 p.m.

NEW LISTING:
 3 Br. 2 Bath/ 2 living areas and lots of
 room. Over 5 lots and alot of furnishings with the
 house.

NEAR SCHOOL:
 3 Bedroom, 1 bath , 1 car garage.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE:
 3/2, large living area and kitchen, storage
 house, greenhouse AND treehouse.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD:
 3/2/1 newly painted inside and out, central
 heat & air, fenced yard with lots of trees.

WALK TO BANK AND STORE:
 Nice older home close to downtown. 3/2.

REMODELED:
 Good quiet neighborhood, 3/2 large living
 area, storage house.

Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum



Members of the Pleasant Valley School's 1916 girls' basketball team were (back row, left to right) Jeffie Melton, Merle Barton, coach Otis Neil, Ruth McCuiston, Fay Davis, (front row) May Altman, Ella Mae Bartlett, Nadine Smith, Ruby Lewis and Miss Nonnie D. Hamilton.

The Garza County Historical Museum
119 N. Ave. N - 806-495-2207
open Tues-Sat., 10-Noon and 1-5 p.m.

Support your museum, financial help needed to preserve our history.

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

10 Years Ago
September 11, 1985
Guadalupe Perez celebrates his 105 birthday Sunday. He was born September 15, 1880 in Aguascalientes, Mexico.

Eric Reece was elected president of the Post High School Choir for the 1985-86 year.

Willie and Bessie Becker celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married September 1, 1925.

Wenona Enochs and Ben L. Isaacs, Jr. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Colorado. They were married August 30, 1935 in San Angelo.

20 Years Ago
September 11, 1975
Garza County gives the old sanatorium building to the Garza County Museum Association.

J.D. Tipton, with the help of Mike Gonzales, builds his own header for harvesting sunflowers.

The Post Freshman cheerleaders are Dana Bird, Nita Jo Gunn and Dana Babb.

Five freight cars derailed here made a mess out of the tracks at the fifth street crossing.

Happy birthday today goes to Billy Joe Meeks, Mrs. E.E. Peel and L.C. McCollough.

30 Years Ago
September 9, 1965
James "Bo" Hutchins suffered a ruptured liver during football practice. Hutchins is a member of the Post Antelope team.

Beverly Duncan is the new Lions Club sweetheart.

Mrs. W.B. Greene of Iowa Park visited this past week in the home of her son Billy Greene and family.

The Priscilla Club will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L.A. Barrow.

Gary Hays and Lewis Herron left Thursday for Houston where they will be freshmen at the University of Houston.

40 Years Ago
September 8, 1955
Mr. and Mrs. Will Duknick of Pep visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wilson and children, Butch and Nita, spent the day with friends at the Brown Bros. cabin at Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welborn will take their daughter, Margaret, to enroll as a junior at the University of Texas. Their son, Lonnie will also leave Sunday to enter Texas Tech as a freshman.

Eleven students are enrolled in the Justiceburg school. Mrs. A.R. Scogin is the teacher.

50 Years Ago
September 6, 1945
Some recent births are Stephen Kerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Bullard, was born August 22, 1945 and Howard Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, was born August 31, 1945.

An old fashion box supper is to be held Saturday night by members of the Youth Canteen.

Garza County's first bail of cotton was brought in by Doyle Howell of Cross Roads community.

The Lost Battalion men have been released from Japanese prisons. Among the released prisoners was Lt. Ilo B. Hard, husband of a former Post girl, Mary Snow Swift Hard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swift.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State lawmakers have approved a compromise plan that would provide health care to about half of the adults expected to receive coverage under the Legislature's Medicaid revision plan.

Gov. George W. Bush told lawmakers earlier that the state could not afford all the changes included in the Legislature's plan.

One senator said the compromise would simply shift the burden to local health care providers.

"The local entities have a tremendous concern about what this is going to dump in their lap and how much we're going to expect them to pay that they're not paying right now," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

An earlier proposal which Gov. Bush backed, was rejected by the House and Senate health care committees. It would have expanded Medicaid rolls by 255,000 adults next year.

The plan would not have reinvested savings from managed care into the Medicaid program — a key provision in the Legislature's reform package. Lawmakers had planned to use the savings from managed care to expand Medicaid rolls by 486,000 adults.

The compromise proposal, which was unanimously approved by the committees, would add 255,000 adults to the Medicaid rolls by limiting eligibility to single adults who have no children and earn no more than \$3,000 a year, or 45 percent of the poverty level.

Coverage would not be guaranteed, but the proposal includes a target of guaranteed coverage for 12 months.

The new plan still must be approved by the federal government, which must give the state permission to waive certain federal rules to implement the changes.

Karen Hughes, Gov. Bush's press secretary, called the compromise a "more conservative and cautious approach."

"The governor wanted to make sure that as people are transferred from county indigent care to Medicaid that we put children and families first, and this clearly does that," Hughes said.

But Moncrief said the plan would make the situation worse for hospitals because it concentrates on children, who face less risk of contacting serious illnesses.

"It's going to increase the burden, and it's going to reduce their enthusiasm over participation," he said.

Judge's Comments Blasted
Attorney General Dan Morales

IMMUNIZE YOUR LITTLE TEXAN BY TWO SHOTS ACROSS TEXAS SHOTLINE

Q. What is the recommended schedule for childhood immunizations?

A. The schedule recommended by the Texas Department of Health is as follows (physicians' recommendations may vary slightly):

AT BIRTH:
Hepatitis B

2 MONTHS:
Hepatitis B, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or whooping cough), Polio and Hib (*Haemophilus influenzae* type b)

4 MONTHS:
DTP, Polio and Hib

6 MONTHS:
Hepatitis B, DTP, Polio and Hib

12-15 MONTHS:
DTP, Hib, Varicella (chickenpox) and MMR (measles, mumps, rubella)

4-6 YEARS:
DTP, Polio and MMR

EVERY TEN YEARS:
Td (tetanus and diphtheria)

For information on free or low-cost immunizations in your area, call the Texas Department of Health and Shots Across Texas Shotline at 1-800-252-9152 or write Shots Across Texas, Immunization Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, TX 78756.

and a Hispanic lawmaker from West Texas last week criticized comments by a judge who ordered a Mexican native to speak English to her 5-year-old daughter.

State District Judge Samuel Kiser of Amarillo says he is standing firm on his order, but said he will meet this week with anyone in the community who is concerned by his ruling.

"I do feel it is necessary for parents to facilitate their children's education, and thereby stand by my ruling that this child be truly bilingual," he said in a written statement.

Kiser's statement came in response to news reports that, at a summer hearing, he told Marta Laureano she was abusing her daughter by speaking only Spanish to her. He ordered her to begin speaking English to the girl, as well as Spanish.

"I think the judge was way off base," Morales said. "One danger that I can see here is in the prospect of trivializing real child abuse."

Meanwhile, Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, promised to "take whatever steps necessary next legislative session to see to it that decisions such as this are eliminated."

No Gun Bans in City Parks

When carrying concealed handguns become legal in Texas, the weapons may be banned from businesses, buses and county parks, but not city parks, Attorney General Dan Morales ruled last week.

Most Texas cities and counties currently ban guns and other weapons from their parks. However, Morales ruled that "the Legislature has specifically taken away a municipality's authority to prohibit or restrict the licensed carrying of a concealed handgun."

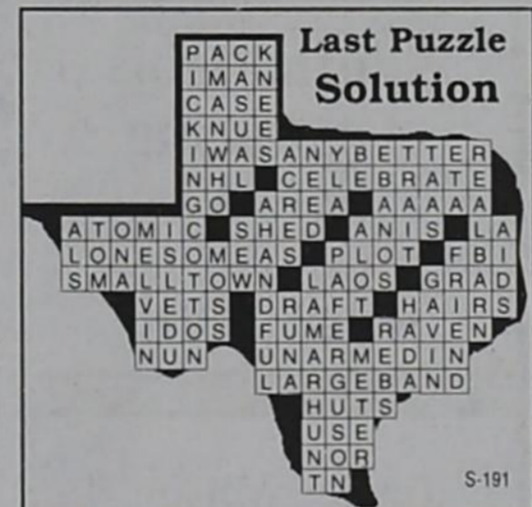
Reaction to the decision was mixed. While business owners and transit officials praised the opinion, city officials questioned why cities were left out.

Other Highlights

The Texas Department of Insurance staff has recommended rate rollbacks that would save consumers \$500 million less than previously estimated. The staff presented its recommendations to Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer during last week's public hearings on the reductions required by the 1995 Texas Legislature. Bomer must decide on rate rollbacks by late September.

The Texas Senate has increased public access to information by creating a home page on the World Wide Web. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced. Texans can get information about their state senators and Senate committees, Bullock's office and specific bills and their authors. The home page can be found at <http://www.senate.state.tx.us>.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.
—Will Rogers



ACROSS

1 TXism: "___ grip like a snappin' turtle"
5 TXism: "got knocked down ___ or two"
6 Ag Commissioner Perry promoted the "Totally Texas ___"
7 TX Strait's "All My Exes Live ___ Texas"
8 TXism: "molar ___" (toothbrush)
9 what TX Olympians seek in Atlanta
15 Houston has large ___ space industry
16 word for "great" on TX campuses
17 TXism: "he could wear ___ shirt to a church social" (lazy)
19 closet pests
22 seat of Wharton Co.
27 TX John Wesley Hardin was known for his quick-___
28 Jefferson has the "Diamond ___ Murder Trial"
29 a Cowboys loss
30 how a TX mortician preserves a corpse
32 ___ Jo, TX
33 TX Connally was treasury ___ in Nixon administra.
36 TX saying: "One ___ one Ranger"
37 Houston's Hermann Park has Wortham World of ___ mates
38 Sonora Mohair Company

39 TX O'Hair won the Supreme Ct. ___ to ban school prayer
41 a TX combat group
42 in Pecos Co. on 190 ___ of thunder
45 today branding irons are heated with pro ___ gas
46 roasting ___ (corn)
48 TXism: "busy as ___ armed paper hanger"
49 TXism: "put ___ together" (conclude)

52 Mavericks Curcio's Italian team
53 addition total
54 TX has many ___ systems
55 TXism: "___ pilot" (preacher)

DOWN

1 TXism: "___ on the hoof" (hog)
2 37-across inhabitant
3 "winter Texans"
4 TXism: "mean as a bulldog on ___"
8 "Meet ___ St. Louis"
9 TXism: "___ out of water"
10 TX Kristofferson's "Why ___ Lord?"
11 Cowboy Smith (init.)
12 to tame
13 biblical prophet

14 Nocona Boot Co. slogan: "___ Rodeo!"
15 TXism: "busier than ___ a boomtown"
16 TX Kristofferson deals with ___ investors in film "Rollover"
17 Von ___ TX
20 TXism: "he's at the end of ___"
21 TXism: "___ cement" (permanent)
22 TX Kristofferson's Lee's film "Rolling Thunder" (init.)
23 TXism: "if ___ a rooster, he'll crow"



Ruth Martin (left) was the lucky winner of the Post Senior Citizens' raffled tablecloth, which was hand embroidered by Mary Cade (right). The raffie ticket was drawn during lunch at the Trailblazer Center last Friday. The fund raising event earned more than \$500 for the Senior Citizen organization.

New Business In Town

Cowboy Cutouts
by Two Draw Welding

Yard signs, ranch signs, swings, benches and many household items.

495-3276 1/4 mile east on Highway 380

IRRIGATORS, INC., ZIMMATIC

Center Pivot Irrigation System
Sales, Service & Parts
Ralls, Texas

JIM BOYDSTUN
BUS. 806-253-3175
MOBILE 806-657-7823

SHANNON ADKINS
BUS. 806-253-3175
MOBILE 806-657-7124

WELCOMES SHANNON TO OUR SALES STAFF

Confidence

The Best Back to School Gift you can Give to Your Child



Confidence

With confidence, nothing is impossible.

Give your child:

- a brighter future
- a positive, "YES I CAN" attitude.
- the winning habit
- outstanding leadership.

Discipline

Improve your child in these areas:

- lack of discipline and self-confidence.
- negative attitude and habits.
- concentration problems.
- shyness at school due to shyness and overweight

West Texas Tae Kwon Do
Post Community Center
Mondays 7-9 p.m.
915-573-2555

The Post Dispatch 495-2816

Summer Family Getaway

\$65 (plus tax) For Up to 4 Individuals

Includes Breakfast

Complimentary Social Hour

5:30 - 6:30

Domestic Beer/Wine/Hors d'oeuvres

Largest Indoor Heated Swimming Pool



745-2208

1-800-588-5677

Lubbock Regency

1-27 & South Loop 289

HEAVEN'S GATES &



HELL'S FLAMES

A DRAMATIZED REAL LIFE PRESENTATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
PLAYED BEFORE CAPACITY CROWDS • CAST OF FIFTY • SOUND AND LIGHTING EFFECTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1995 • 6 P.M.

MON. & TUES., SEPTEMBER 11 & 12 • 7 P.M.

First Baptist Church

402 West Main • Post, Texas

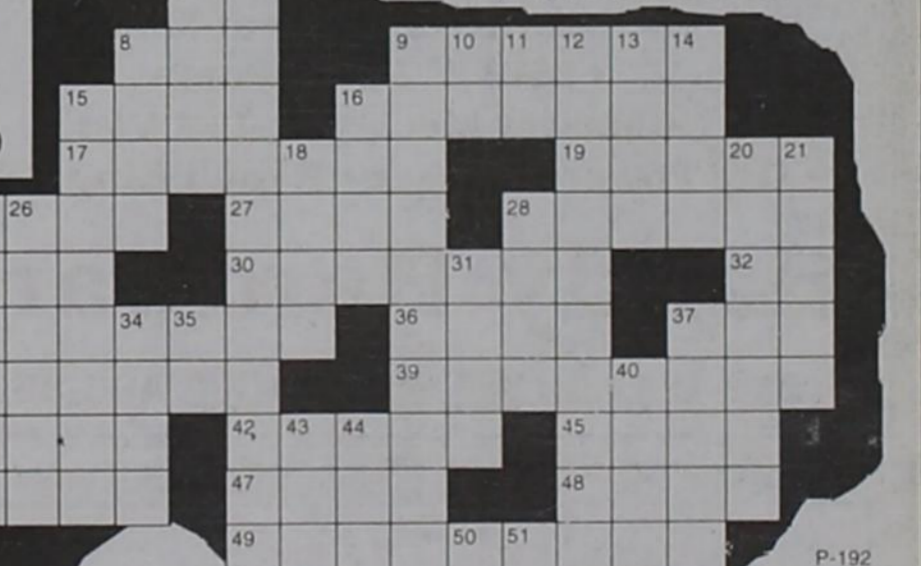
FREE ADMISSION • Nursery & Children's Ministry Provided

For more information call: (806) 495-3554

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros.



31 security for a debt
34 Manson killed this TX actress Sharon
35 TXism: "sneaky as ___ egg-sucking dog"
37 instrument of TX "Queen" Spivey
40 TXism: "___ as molasses"
43 TXism: "tough as ___ hide"
44 wakes up
50 TX Roddenberry's "Mr. Spock"
51 Cowboy Noonan (init.)

24 A&M drill team appeared in film "___ Good Men"
25 to get back a loss
26 TXism: "sticks like ___ road"
28 macho male at UT (abbr.)

Obituaries

Maudie Justice Smith

Funeral services for Maudie Justice Smith, 98, of Post were held Friday, September 1, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev Steve McMeans, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church in Graham, officiating.

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

Mrs Smith died Tuesday, August 29, 1995 in Twin Cedars Nursing Home.

She was born October 18, 1896 in Polar, Texas, to John and Elizabeth (Miles) Mason and moved to Garza County at an early age. She attended Mason school and later moved to Post and attended school there. She married Cameron Justice on August 22, 1915 at Post. They lived in Post where she worked for Lloyds Department Store until they moved to Justiceburg and ranched until retirement in 1969, at that time they moved back into Post. Mr Justice died August 22, 1972. She married Ray Smith in 1974. He died January 24, 1981. She was also preceded in death by a daughter Maxine McNabb. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Mason Justice of Post; a daughter, Cameron Beth Price of Lubbock; a brother, Jim Mason of Slaton; one sister, Norma Ruth Trueblood of Hobbs, New Mexico; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bo Jackson, Robert Craig and great-grandsons, Scott and Mitch McNabb, Bryan and Brent Justice.



Sherrill Boyd

Sherrill Boyd, 91, of Mahyill, New Mexico, died Monday, August 28, 1995 at his residence.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, September 8, 1995 at 11 a.m. in the Mountain Acres Cemetery in Mayhill with Rev John E. Hinz officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Hamilton Funeral Home of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Mr Boyd was born October 26, 1903 in Moran County, Texas. He was a graduate of the Charles S. Martz School of Photography and Engraving in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Boyd was a resident of Mayhill since 1990 and former longtime Cloudercroft, New Mexico resident where he owned and operated the Pine Crest Cabins.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Boyd of the family home; a son, Don Wayne Boyd and his wife Marilyn of Roswell, New Mexico; and two granddaughters, Jennifer Bivins and her husband Jack of Amarillo, Texas and Jessica Boyd of Canyon, Texas.

Friends may call at Hamilton Funeral Home in Alamogordo, New Mexico on Thursday from 5 until 9 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Alamogordo Home Care / Hospice, 515 11th Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

Frances Louise Craig

Frances Louise Craig, age 57, died August 7, 1995. Frances was born to Robert Lee Craig and Mary Jewel Rhea in Lynn County, Texas January 17, 1938.

Frances graduated from Post High School in 1956 where she was voted Miss Post High School. After graduation, she coached the first swim team at the local public pool in 1957.

After moving to Waco in 1959, she married Jimmy Willey and had one son Jimmy Craig Willey.

She organized the "Flying Dolphins", a swim team from the YMCA in Waco. Frances was the first person to swim across Lake Belton, a distance of seven miles in a record time of two hours and fifty-eight minutes. Frances was very special and had accomplished some very unique feats. She loved the Lord and shared her joy with her many friends. Frances was a wonderful, kind hearted person who was loved by all who knew her and she will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her son, Craig; sisters, Pearl Craig Herman of Lubbock, Barbara Craig Hawkins of Austin, Maurine Chesser of Waco and Odessa Gurley of New Mexico; brothers, Robert Craig of Post, Bill Craig of Tahoka, Harvey Craig of Lubbock and Dub Craig of Waco and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family had private graveside services at the Grassland Cemetery.

Tressie Walker

Tressie Walker, 74, of Big Spring, Texas died Monday, September 4, 1995 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services will be on Thursday, September 7, 1995 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church at 10 a.m. with the Rev Gary Hubbard and Dr Robert Laey officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. at Terrace Cemetery in Post, Texas under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Mrs Walker was born September 9, 1920 in Denton, Texas. She married Raymond J. Walker February 24, 1946. She lived in Post from 1960 to 1990 and moved to Big Spring in 1990. Mr Walker preceded her in death on July 4, 1979. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist. She had been an inspector for Burlington Industries.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Pete Terry, Jr.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Walker of Guthrie, Oklahoma and James Walker of Snyder; two daughters, Carolyn Farris and Donna Barron, both of Big Spring; a brother, Clem Terry of Eldorado, Oklahoma; 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



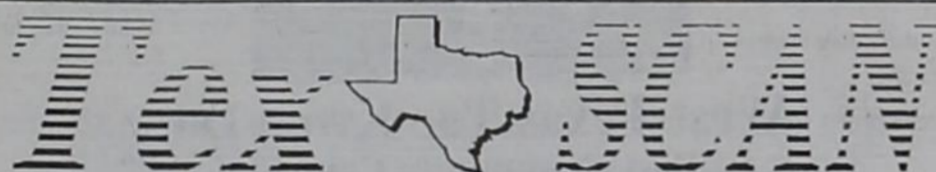
DOWE MAYFIELD, C.L.U.

C.D. Rates Too Low?

Call Lubbock

797-8089

3305 81st, Suite F, Lubbock



Statewide Classified Ad Network
Advertise in 305 Texas newspapers for \$250.
Reach more than 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

Handy Rentals... just what you need when you need it!

- Electric Edger • Homelite String Trimmer
- Weed Eater • Homelite 16" Chainsaw
- 19" Lawnmower • Leaf Mulcher
- 3HP 2" Pacer Pump
- Master Mech Wet-Dry Vac
- Gas Powered Edger • Ranch King Tiller

Handy Hardware

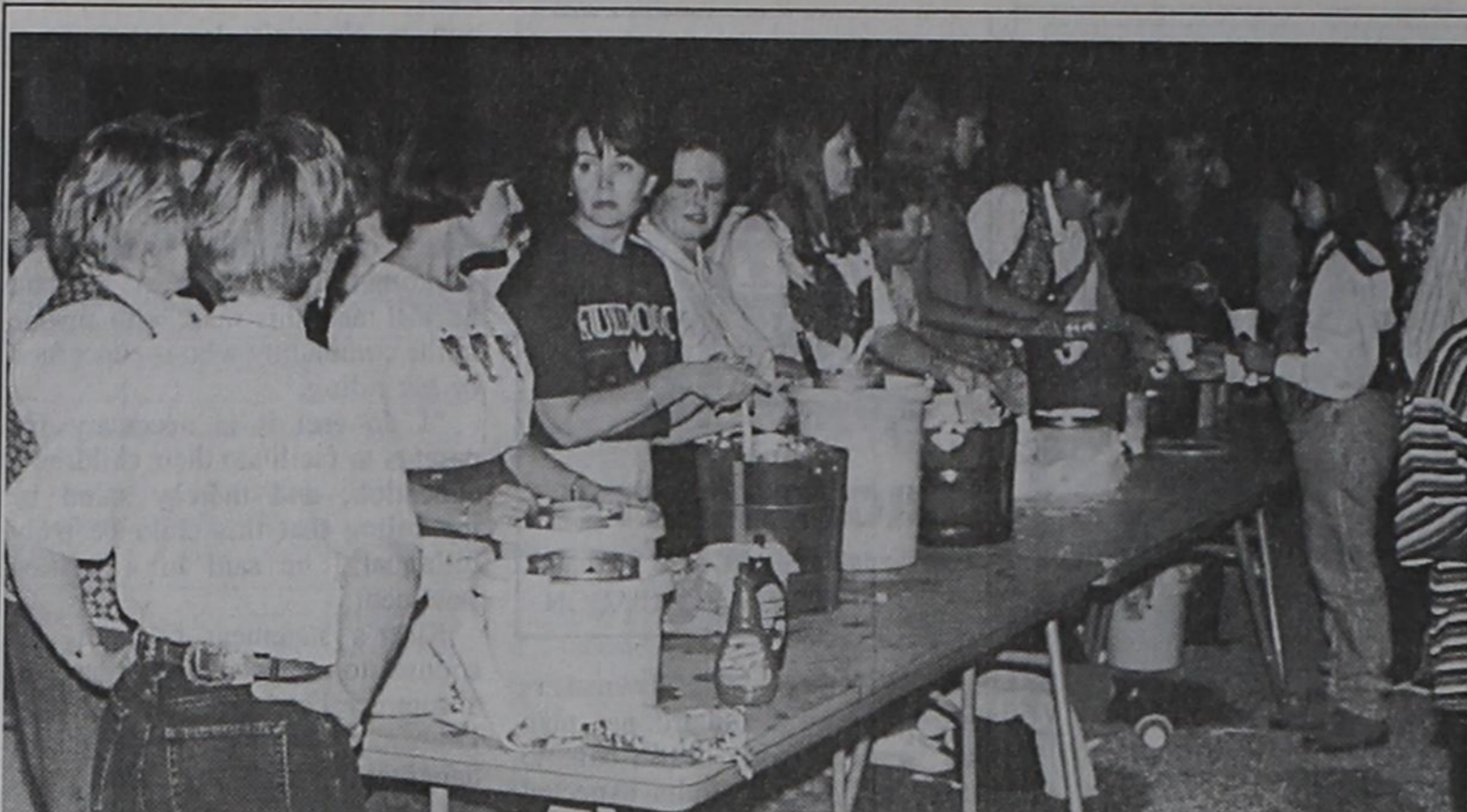
213 E. Main 495-3516



Hudman Funeral Home

615 W. Main

495-2821



Post Antelope football, band and cheerleader parents, friends and families were treated to free ice cream during last Thursday's "Meet the Antelopes" night at the stadium. In addition to the ice cream, Post High School parents attended the open house at the high school, visiting classrooms and meeting teachers. Football players and coaches were introduced, as well as cheerleaders and band members. The 1995 football season opens Friday at Cooper with an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Deadlines:
Advertising
Stories
Photos
Letters
Classified

TUESDAY
NOON

TUESDAY
NOON

TUESDAY
NOON

thank you
The Post Dispatch

HB Liginbotham-
Bartlett co.
Since 1916 Quality & Service
at the Right Price!
"Growing to meet your needs for the
future of Post!"
110 S. Bdwy - 495-2080

Pizza Hut
Sunday Buffet
11:30am - 1:30pm
402 S. Broadway
495-2844

UNITED
Supermarket

EL
Matamoros
701 N. Broadway
495-3848

Germania
Insurance
Locally served by
Jerry Taylor
115 N. Ave. H
495-3330

South Plains
Answering
Service
495-3069

Justice-Mason
Funeral Home
Dee, Janet,
Bryan and Brent
301 West Main
495-2833

Sharing God's love,
mercy and grace...
Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Worship Service,
11 a.m.
Sundays
The First
Presbyterian Church
10th Avenue S
495-2135
(U.S.A.)

Garza Family
Health Center
"A Division of Methodist Hospital"
Dr Larry Leininger,
M.D.F.A.A.F.D.
and staff
111 N. Ave I 495-2853

Dickens
Electrical
Cooperative
806-271-3311

Jackson Bros.
Meat Packers
121 S. Ave H
495-3245

Twin Cedar
Nursing
Home
Dee and Billie
Caylor
107 W. 7th 495-2022

This Church Directory is brought to you by these
businesses to encourage you to attend worship services
this Sunday

Assembly of God

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

Catholic

Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
Disciples of Christ
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

Church of Christ

Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south
Church of God
Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.
Bread of Life Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

Church of the Nazarene

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

Lutheran

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

United Methodist

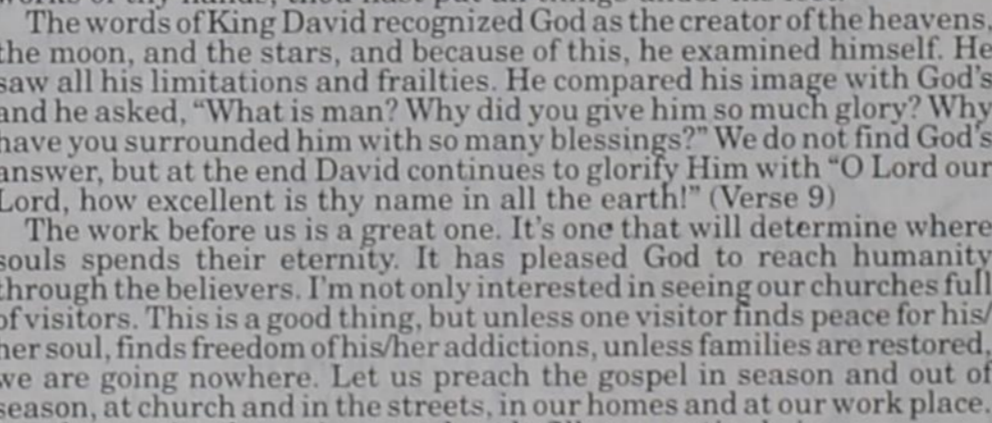
First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church 495-3492

Non-Denominational

Caprock Christian Fellowship 220 E. Main, 495-2765
Lighthouse Christian Center 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

Presbyterian

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



If you want to, you can
by Jose' A. Payano, United Church of God of Prophecy
Psalms 8:3-6 reads: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet." The words of King David recognized God as the creator of the heavens, the moon, and the stars, and because of this, he examined himself. He saw all his limitations and frailties. He compared his image with God's and he asked, "What is man? Why did you give him so much glory? Why have you surrounded him with so many blessings? We do not find God's answer, but at the end David continues to glorify Him with "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!" (Verse 9)
The work before us is a great one. It's one that will determine where souls spend their eternity. It has pleased God to reach humanity through the believers. I'm not only interested in seeing our churches full of visitors. This is a good thing, but unless one visitor finds peace for his/her soul, finds freedom of his/her addictions, unless families are restored, we are going nowhere. Let us preach the gospel in season and out of season, at church and in the streets, in our homes and at our work place. Let the passion for seeing saved souls fill your entire being.
Perhaps you are asking yourself, what can I do? Perhaps you are thinking, I'm not a preacher, I'm only a teacher; or I'm not a leader, I'm only a member. Or perhaps you're saying you're nobody, that you can't do anything. But that's a lie of the devil.
We are all acquainted with excuses, we give them all the time. Both Moses (Exodus 3:11, 13; 4:1, 10, 13) and Jeremiah (Jeremiah 1:6) had many excuses as to why they couldn't do what God had called them to do. Some of these excuses sound familiar, don't they? When God calls, He does not err, He makes no mistakes—let us not be disobedient. God showed His power to Moses and Jeremiah, and anyone else that dared to trust Him. He wants to do the same with you. You won't be alone, God is with you. Paul said in Phillipians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me." Dare to trust God. With Christ, if you want to, you can!

Old Mill Trade Days
Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
For more information call:
806-495-3529 or 806-495-2043
Park Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

P. O. Box 1109 Snyder, TX 79559 Phone: 1-915-573-1132 1-800-552-0691 Post 495-3647
REEF
CHEMICAL

Watch Up For Power Lines
Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Tahoka - 998-4588
Lamesa - 872-2632
Snyder - 229-3741

Wallace Lumber
Company, Inc.
PRO Building Supply 119 N. Ave. H 495-2035

CitizensBANK
Member F.D.I.C.

CHAPARRAL
Steak House & Bar-B-Q
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
—Catering the Small or Large Parties—
JIM JACKSON, Owner
Ph. 495-3022
Lubbock Hwy.

H & M DIRT
Contractors, Inc.
Clairmont Hwy 495-3293
Dozers • Maintainers
Backhoes • Roustabouting
Dump Trucks • Loaders
Excavators
Frac Tank Rentals
Jack Hair Owner

Smarter. Faster. Different.
Friendlier. Better.
And Better And Better.
To The Nth Degree
Post
© 1993 Nations Bank Trust, Post, TX, Member FDIC

Post Health
Care Clinic
a division of Methodist Hospital
Shen S. Chen, M.D.A.A.F.P.
Mike Cahill, P.A.-C.
Certified Rural
Health Clinic
495-3573
Methodist Hospital After Hours 495-2828 318 W. 8th

From the cloud there came a voice, "This is my Son, the Beloved; listen to him!"
Mark 9:7