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The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Seventieth Year Number 17 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Thursday, September 21, 1995

1995 Founders' Day

Celebration begins today...



The Keen Ridge Riders began in 1989 with Larry Ruebush and Gene and Karen Young when they began singing cowboy songs. It wasn't until they found Shirley Metzler with her fiddle and Waleen Mickey for lead vocals that the group discovered their sound, which is reminiscent of the "Sons of the Pioneers."

by Barbara Hardin,
Main Street Manager

Friday, if you haven't completed your outfit for the Black Tie and Boots, be sure and visit local merchants and do so. And be sure and stop by the OS Museum to view the Ace Reid Exhibit of his original cartoon works. The Garza County Historical Museum will be open during the week-end and you'll be surprised at the work that's been done there. A book signing of "C. W. Post, The Man-The Legend" by Bill Galusha will be held at the museum from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Founders' Day Juried Art Show at the Algeria Art Center will open on Friday and will close on Sunday with an awards program at 4 p.m.

The Old Mill Trade Days area will be transformed into "Old West Charm" for the Black Tie & Boots Affair beginning at 7 p.m. Chicken fried steak and all the trimmings will be the menu for the All-You-Can-Eat Buffet. Dance music will begin at 8 p.m. with music by Don Caldwell and the Lubbock, Texas Rhythm Machine with Rex Thomas on vocals. For those attending the homecoming activities and the football game, you can purchase a ticket for \$15 at the gate after 9 p.m. and dance the remainder of the evening. During an intermission, the traditional auction will take place featuring "The Visionary," this year's commemorative art by Ben Miller. Auction price will begin at \$3,000. There will also be auction items from Caprock Discount Boots, Danish Imports, Handy Hardware, La Posta, and Tower Theatre. During the auction the lovely fresh flower decorations can also be purchased for \$10.00 each. Be sure and get your raffle tickets for the Winchester 30-30, Model 94 rifle hand-engraved by Burt Sinclair at Norwest Bank, Post, Danish Imports, Citizens Bank at Post, Main Street and Chamber of Commerce offices before Friday night. Tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25.

A full day of activities is scheduled for Saturday. Over 30 craft booths will be on East Main Street which will be roped off again this year just for these festivities. A Food Court will be located in the Algeria Park with fajitas, burgers, ice cream, beverages, etc. and will be open at 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. A Magic Show by Peyton will be held in the Garza Theatre at 11:00 a.m. for all ages. There will be no admission charge for any of the shows on East Main Street. The Magic Show and the "Texas Gunslingers" who will perform at 1 and 3 p.m. are both sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce. The Texas Gunslingers stage realistic outlaw v. gunmen gunfights right down town on Main Street. You'll think you are back in the Old West during these performances. The "Keen Ridge Riders" will please crowds with their sounds reminiscent of the Sons of the Pioneers at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Tower Theatre and this event is sponsored by Norwest Bank, Post. You can also browse

favorite merchant in frontier dress. The Holy Cross Catholic Church will be holding their "Jamaica" all day on West Main Street with food, fun and live entertainment. A watermelon eating contest is being considered, so look for watermelons on Main Street and join the fun. There will be food, fun, shopping and entertainment for everyone!

Beginning at 6 p.m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds local and area ranches will compete for the coveted title of best all-around ranch based on skills used in daily ranch work. Events include "calf branding", "pasture roping", "double mugging", "team sorting" and the popular "sugar booger back-up." Announcer for the event is Terry Jordan of Odessa and the grand prize will be silver-mounted spurs handcrafted by artist Robert Campbell of Amarillo. A raffle of Robert Campbell silver-mounted spurs is being held and raffle tickets are just \$1.00 each and can be purchased at Norwest Bank, Post, Danish Imports, Citizens Bank of Post, and the Main Street and Chamber of Commerce office. The drawing will be held immediately following the rodeo. Ranches competing in this year's event will be Beggs, Dalby Cattle Company, Macy, Slash R (Ronnie Hart), Double U, 6666, Pitchfork, Lon Davis, Spade, and Powell. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Following the Ranch Rodeo on the new dance slab will be the Founders' Day Country and Western Dance with music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. The dance, held from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. with a \$5.00 admission charge.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. join Cowboy Evangelist, Glenn Smith, in an interdenominational church service at the Post Stampede Rodeo arena and enjoy the special music by Crystal Lyons, Gospel Recording Artist.

(Continued on Page 3)



Post EMS veteran John Redman (second from right) was surprised last Saturday in Lubbock with a special award. Joining him at the event were (left to right) his daughter, Debbie Jenkins and his grandson Bobby Jon Rieter. Scott Murray (right), president of Crosbyton EMT, presented the award. (Photo by Becky Warren)

John Redman named SPEMS 1995 Volunteer of the Year

by Becky Warren

The City-County Ambulance Service is proud to announce that EMS administrator John Redman, EMT-P, has been named as SPEMS "1995 Volunteer of the Year." He was honored at the SPEMS (South Plains Emergency Medical Services) award ceremony on Saturday, September 16, 1995.

John has been a volunteer with the Post EMS for the past 15 years. John volunteers over 140 hours a week to the service. We are very fortunate to have John serving our community with such hard work and dedication.

John was nominated for the award by fellow paramedics and EMT's of the Post EMS.

If you see John around town let him know how much you appreciate him and his dedication to the EMS.

Attending the banquet from Post were his daughter, Debbie Jenkins, EMT-P, his grandson, Bobby Jon Rieter and Becky Warren, EMT.

Post Notes

Antelope booster club meets Monday

The Post Antelope Booster Club meets on Mondays at the PHS library at 7 p.m. All parents and fans of Antelope athletes are urged to attend the meeting.

Class of '55 holds reunion Saturday

The PHS class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, September 23 at the Norwest Bank community room. Visiting will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Jane Terry at 495-3063.

Woman's Culture Club meets Sept. 27

The Woman's Culture Club will meet Wednesday, September 27 at 2 p.m. in the Citizens Bank community room. Dorace Wilson and Ruth Hall will be hostesses.

4-H food and nutrition project begins

A project information meeting is scheduled September 25 at 4 p.m. in the home of Penny Mason, 511 W. 6th. 4-H members interested in participating in the foods project should plan to attend. The county food show is scheduled for October 23. Fun workshops and tours are planned for this year's project. Don't be late!

4-H Fashion Follies at SP Fair

Junior 4-H members from 20 counties will be participating in the 4-H Fashion Follies at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The "Follies" will be held Sunday, September 24 at 2:30 p.m. Youth participants have completed the equivalent of a three hour study of clothing, grooming and consumer buying, and will be modeling the garments they constructed or purchased. Garza County 4-H members participating at the event will be Jessica and Xane Mason, Heather and Keatha Palmer, Kelci Hart, Christin and Kelli Collier and LaRinda Ledbetter.

Commodity distribution September 22

Commodity distribution in Post will be conducted Friday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the service building on the Snyder Hwy. Distribution in Southland will be held Thursday, September 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school parking lot.

Immunization clinic Sept. 27

The Texas Department of Health will conduct an immunization clinic September 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the service building on the Snyder Hwy in Post. A flu clinic will be held October 5 at a cost of \$7 per flu shot.

Hale County creative homemaker day

The 1995 Hale County Creative Homemaker Day is scheduled Saturday, September 30. A full day of exhibits, workshops and a tasting bee are planned. More information may be obtained at the extension office, 495-2050.

Chapman performs at Trade Days

Autry and Diane Chapman will offer two performances Saturday, September 30 at the Old Mill Trade Days. The Chapmans will perform musical entertainment from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The music includes 40s, 50s country sounds. Old Mill Trade Days opens Friday, September 27 and continues through Sunday, October 1. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days.

Headin' & healin' to benefit WPS

The Pitchfork Ranch at Guthrie is sponsoring a Headin' and Healin' Saturday, October 7 to benefit the Women's Protective Services. The event includes a saddle team roping, barbecue and auction. For more information call Women's Protective Services at 792-7295 or Bob Moorhouse at 806-284-2223.

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 encouraged to come out and eat at the ballgames and support this group.

Homecoming game ball to be raffled

Tickets for a chance to win the 1995 PHS homecoming football will be sold for \$1 each by Antelope Booster Club members. Tickets go on sale September 19. The drawing will take place at the homecoming game Friday, September 22 at the Antelopes host Floydada.

Truck wrecks leaves man in critical condition at Methodist

by Becky Warren

There are a lot of heroes in this world and if it had not been for the determined efforts of all those involved last Sunday at an accident south of Justiceburg, an Amarillo truck driver would not be alive today.

The one-truck accident left 27 year old Brett Van Allred in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Tuesday night he was reported to be in a coma.

Allred, who was driving an 18-wheeler hauling half of a double-wide mobile home, lost control of his rig when it jack-knifed causing it to roll. He was coming from Lampasas to Amarillo at the time of the accident.

According to DPS trooper Jerry Cannon the accident was probably caused by the rain and high winds.

Allred, who was not wearing a seat belt, was trapped in the cab of

(Continued on Page 4)



Garza County and Scurry County emergency crews worked for more than two hours last Sunday evening to save a truck driver's life at the scene of an accident south of Post near the Scurry and Garza County line. Among the Post volunteer firemen were (left to right) Ivan Line, Archie Gill, Milton Williams, Daryl Reece and Rodney Oden.



No one was seriously injured in this one-vehicle rollover near Southland on U.S. Hwy 84 Monday afternoon (see Sheriff's report on Page 3 for details). (Photo by Becky Warren)

Don Caldwell's 'Cowboy Night' set at Tower Theater September 30

Don Caldwell's "Cowboy Night" is on tap at the Tower Theater September 30, featuring Sagebrush Sounds, J.B. Allen, Alan Harry Wolf and hosted by Blue Prairie.

The country and western musical show is billed as a real family entertainment event.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Lily Dale's, Norwest Bank, the Hotel Garza and at the door.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 495-3461 or 495-3854. Admission for the show is \$7.50. Special rates for groups of eight or more are \$6.50 and \$5.50.

The Tower Theater will hold open auditions for a new production in October. All types of entertainers are encouraged to audition. Contact Wanda Mitchell for more information at 495-3461 or Ruth Lewis at 495-3297.

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Nutrition, health, wellness for older folks

Article # 3 in series: Nutrition, Health and Wellness for Older Adults



The fact that absence of certain essential nutrients creates a predisposition to illness has been known for a long time. However, less understood has been the components of diet which are important in preventing chronic disease such as cancer.

The National Cancer Institute is studying if certain "designer" foods high in ingredients naturally high in cancer-preventing substances can actually affect the relationship connected to cancers of breasts, pancreas and colon/rectum. Heavy alcohol consumption has been linked to higher incidence of cancers of the upper digestive tract and liver. These studies have also shown that fiber, vitamins A, C, and E as well as many other substances also seem to have cancer-preventing properties.

Over the past decade more than 40 foods, mainly vegetables, grains, fruits containing biologically-active phytochemicals have been identified as having cancer-preventive properties. Phytochemical can interfere with and potentially block the biochemical pathways that lead to malignancy in animals. Phytochemical can affect metabolic pathways associated with development of

cancer by affecting the initiation and tumor promotion phases.

The six foods at the top of this pyramid are at the center of the National Cancer Institute's Experimental Foods Program. On the top level of this triangle are garlic, cabbage, licorice, soybeans, ginger, carrots, celery and parsnips. On the middle levels of the triangle are onions, tea, turmeric, citrus such as orange, lemon, grapefruit, whole wheat, flax, brown rice, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and the cruciferous vegetables (broccoli, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts). On the base level of the triangle are oats, mints, oregano, cucumber, rosemary, sage, potato, thyme, chives, cantaloupe, basil, tarra-gon, barley and berries.

Dietary supplements such as garlic pills do not offer the same benefits as the food counterparts. So what can you do as a consumer to utilize the results of this research? Start following the U.S.D.A. Food Guide Pyramid and the American Cancer Association recommendations to increase servings to at least "5 A Day" of vegetables and fruits. Then you will eat many of the top 40 foods, which have been shown to display those cancer prevention properties. In the next few years, consumers will see more and more designer foods that contain even more of these phytochemical. Eat smart!!!!!!

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.

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Homecoming Weekend! Founders' Day Weekend! Lots of goings on in Post, Texas. We are so proud of the rain. Now it is time for the sun to come out and make everything wonderful for the great weekend ahead.



Remember, this year we are going to sell just dance tickets for the Black Tie and Boots Ball. That way, if you want to go to the ballgame and take in all of the festivities there, you can still come to the dance and celebrate the homecoming victory afterwards.

Saturday should be a fun day for downtown Post. There are a couple of trunk shows that I know about at Danish Imports and Lily Dale's. All the stores will be doing promotions and the clerks will be dressed in western style. The Garza Theatre is allowing us to use some of their costumes for Saturday so you might see all kinds of clothes in the downtown stores.

Peyton, the magician you have

seen at the Harley Sadler shows and others, will be doing a magic show for all the young folks at 11 a.m. at the Garza Theatre. There is no admission charge for this show.

Gunfights will be taking place right on the streets at 1 and 3 p.m. At 2 and 4 p.m. the Keen Ridge Riders will be performing at the Tower Theatre. No admission for this show because it is sponsored by Norwest Bank.

Lots of wonderful food will be in Algerita Park and more than 30 vendors will be scattered out downtown. There should be something to appeal to everyone so come on down and have a really good time.

Do you think they will ever finish the O.J. trial? Some soap operas haven't had this long a run. And it is really like a soap opera because every day is like "tune in tomorrow for the rest of the story". I wonder if we will ever hear the rest of the story. I must admit that I will sort of miss the trial when it is over. I know all the lawyers by their first name and I, like everyone else, have my favorites.

I feel like cheering when one I like scores a point and booing when one I don't like does the same. Do you realize that this is beginning to sound like some kind of sport competition? I guess in some ways it is. Makes you wonder what you would be feeling if you were sitting on the jury doesn't it?

I noticed there is a new television show this fall titled, "Murder One". The entire season, as I understand it, will be taken up with one case. This should help all of us from going into withdrawal after O.J. is over.

And Marcia Clark made the best dressed list. Just think, if it had not have been for O.J., we would have never known who Marcia Clark was. All of a sudden, she is a fashion plate. I think Johnnie Cochran should have made the list. Have you ever seen brighter or more unusual ties? Tune into tomorrow and see what the best dressed lawyers are wearing. And O.J. is probably the best dressed defendant since Cullen Davis. I wonder if the similarity will end there.

Get ready for a big, big weekend and get ready to show everyone how you.....TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!

Grandparents' Corner



Taylor and Raegan are the apples of Pop's and Gam's eye. They are the daughters of Randy and Julie Ammons of Lubbock and granddaughters of Lewis and Jody Ammons 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."

Founders' Day Special 1/2 OFF Selected Items

Jan's

Little Luxuries... Calligraphy Service Small Indulgences
211 E. Main New Bridal Registry 495-3311

Rosie's Restaurant

All you can eat lunches - \$4.99

Thursday, September 21
Chicken livers or gizzards, mashed potatoes, gravy, ranch style beans & dessert.

Friday, September 22
Hand-breaded chicken strips, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, corn bread & dessert.

Monday, September 25
Bacon-wrapped chopped beef, twice-baked potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra & dessert.

Tuesday, September 26
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn & dessert.

Wednesday, September 27
Fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, pinto beans, hushpuppies & dessert.

507 S. Broadway 495-3205

Founders' Day

A time set aside to honor the pioneers of Garza County - We have growth and prosperity today because of their courage, determination, hard work and faith in God.

We are grateful!

Celebrate at

Danish Imports

Gifts For All Reasons, Gifts For All Seasons

with

Todd Hill and Pat Cathcart and their TRUNK Showing of

TAXCO Silver Jewelry

Great Selection & Super Prices from the world's largest silver mine

Also

Sidewalk Book Fair

Reading's Fun Ltd.

Best Sellers - Paperbacks - Handbags

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

Native American Jewelry Estes Collection

TRUNK SHOW

Saturday, September 23

only at

Lily Dale's

206 E. Main St. 495-3854

Wanda Mitchell, Owner
Donna Smith
Lillie Hart

Donna Smith displays a few of the magnificent Estes jewelry pieces.

HOTEL GARZA

BED & BREAKFAST

"Janice, what's for dessert?"
Key Lime Pie - Brownies - Fried Pies

This week's lunch special
Beef Stew w/cornbread

- Chef Salad
- Croissant Sandwiches
- Delectable Desserts

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

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

Kidstuf

Founders' Day Fun

SALE RACK
60% OFF

Guess the number of balloons in my store decorations for \$50 gift certificate.

Antique Clock Collection
by H.L. Rogers

Free balloons and suckers Saturday only

213 E. Main

495-3872

It's Here!! Bank Line

Starting today, on your touch tone phone, dial 744-0546; enter your four-digit, personally selected security code; enter your customer number; and follow the prompted instructions for:

24-hour customer service

- Information on checking & savings balances & transactions •
- Transfer funds from account to account •
- Information on CD transactions & upcoming important dates •
- Information about loan status & payments •
- Even change your security code •

CitizensBANK

Post
495-3545

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



Slaton
828-6545

Member FDIC

Bill Galusha, author of *Man-The Legend*, will be at the County Historical Museum, 107 N. Avenue M, Saturday, September 24 from 10:00-12:00 for a book signing in conjunction with the annual Founders Day event. Galusha, a freelance author and Post resident has written a 40 page magazine about the life of C. W. Post, his family and his building of the magazine is filled with never before published photos of the family, the building of the magazine and his rise to building the largest cereal empire. The magazine will be \$7.50 at the museum, Restaurant, Highway

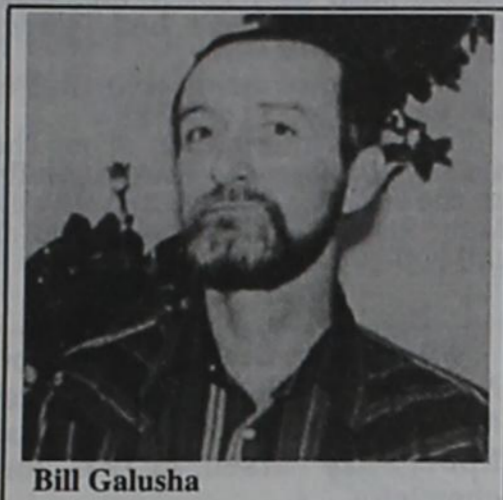
The M... Celebrat... of the... 40 page... life... the town of... Mr Galusha w... with the annual... Historical M... Sa... Magazines w... or by... COW POKE... "Well, I figur... to \$35,000 for... e... Visit the C... orig... As... I... being off... N... The APY is... penalty w... Smart... Fr... And... To... ©

Bill Galusha announces book signing for C.W. Post, The Man-The Legend

Bill Galusha, author of *C.W. Post The Man-The Legend* will be at the Garza County Historical Museum, located at 107 N. Avenue M, Post, Texas Saturday, September 23 and Sunday September 24 from 1-4 P.M. for a book signing in conjunction with the annual Founders Day Celebration in Post, Texas.

Galusha, a freelance writer, journalist, and Post resident has just published a 40 page magazine commemorating the life of C. W. Post, his cereal empire and his building of Post, Texas. The magazine is filled with many pages of never before published information along with photos of C. W. Post, his family, the building of Post City, Texas and his rise to building the worlds largest cereal empire. The magazine covers the Post family from the 16th century to C. W. Post's untimely death in 1914.

The magazine will be available for \$7.50 at the museum, The Chaparral Restaurant, Highway 84, Lily Dale's



Bill Galusha

In all things we learn only from those we love.
—Goethe



Visitors this week with Chet and Becky Warren were (left to right) Marcie, Brad and Darin Byrd of Lubbock and Tomoko and Dewayne Warren of Kadena AB, Okinawa. Also visiting but not in photo was J' Lynn Burns of Post.

Monday afternoon accident sends one to hospital with minor injuries

by Becky Warren
A Thursday afternoon accident sent the passenger of the pickup truck to Garza Memorial Hospital with minor injuries while the driver sustained some cuts but refused to go to the hospital.

The accident, which happened around 1:30 p.m., was 3/10 of a mile into Lynn County on Highway 84 north.

According to the driver of the pickup, an 18-wheeler had passed the pickup which was hauling a travel trailer, and caused the trailer to start whipping around. Unable to get the trailer straightened out it caused the pickup to flip.

The occupants of the pickup, Mr and Mrs Dan Cain of Conroe, both had their seat belts on.

The couple was returning to their home after vacationing in New Mexico.

Mrs Cain was transported to Garza Memorial Hospital by Post EMS after receiving minor injuries in the accident. She was treated and released.

The sheriff's office received 53 calls during the past week.

On September 14, a 17 year old male was arrested for minor in possession. He was fined \$232 and was released on a continuance agreement. Also another 17 year old male was also arrested for minor in possession. He also was fined \$232 and was released on a

continuance agreement.
On September 16, an 18 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was fined \$232 and was released on a continuance agreement.

Also a 25 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and was fined \$232 and was released on a continuance agreement.

On September 17, 35 year old Filberto Flores was arrested during a family disturbance call at 511 South Avenue F. He was arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault on a peace officer and attempting to take a weapon from a peace officer which is a state jail felony.

C.W. Post The Man-The Legend by Bill Galusha

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Post Cereals

Now available 40 pages of information and photos never published on the life of C.W. Post, Post Cereals, the town of Post and the family of C.W. Post.

Mr Galusha will hold a book signing in conjunction with the annual Founder's Day at the Garza County Historical Museum located at 107 N. Avenue M Post, Texas

Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24 1 to 4 p.m.

Magazines will be available for purchase for \$7.50 or by calling 495-3904 or 495-2204

COW POKES By Ace Reid



ACE REID
7-23-95

"Well, I figured since the market has gone up to \$35,000 for half a bull, you could loan me an extra \$35 on my cow!"

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

Ask about our commemorative FOUNDERS' DAY CD

being offered through September 26, 1995

Six-Month CD

Minimum Deposit \$2,500.00

APY of 5.70%

The APY is valid through September 26, 1995. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Smarter. Faster. Different. Friendlier. Better. And Better And Better.



To The Nth Degree Post

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

Founders' Day (Continued from Page 1)

The Founders' Day event is sponsored in part by Post Cereals, Kraft General Foods, General Foods USA. In addition to the help of Kraft General Foods, this year's Founders' Day Celebration is taking place due to the countless hours spent by the 1995 committee: Charles Hardin and Victor Ashley, co-chairmen; Terri Cash, Pat Bilbo, Mike and Kellie Macy, Lisa Kirkpatrick, D'Linda Chapman, Gena Lott, Brian Williams III, Marie Neff, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Traci Stevens, Wanda Mitchell, Paula Valdez, Juanita Pantoja, and Barbara Hardin, Main Street Manager.

This year's Founders' Day caps are available for \$11.00 at Danish Imports, Norwest Bank, Post, and the Main Street office. They will also be available on Saturday at the Information Booth manned by the Post Chamber of Commerce.

For additional information about events, call 495-4157 or 495-3461.



While generally tropical creatures, two species of toads live as far north as the Arctic Circle.

Deadlines:
Advertising
Stories
Photos
Letters
Classified
TUESDAY NOON
TUESDAY NOON
TUESDAY NOON
thank you
The Post Dispatch

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AND FAIRNESS HEARING

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ALABAMA SOUTHERN DIVISION

Jack H. Woodward, et al. vs. NOR-AM Chemical Company
No. 94-0780-CB-C

U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL® and Their Spouses, Children, Other Relatives and Legal Representatives and PRICE v. CIBA-GEIGY, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

FUNDAL® WAS A COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL PESTICIDE WHICH WAS MARKETED IN THE U.S. BY NOR-AM CHEMICAL COMPANY. FUNDAL® WAS NOT MARKETED FOR RESIDENTIAL OR HOME GARDENING USE.

U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL® MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE MEDICAL MONITORING AND/OR CASH PAYMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.

PRICE SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS ARE ALL U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO GALECRON® (INCLUDING GALECRON® AND FUNDAL®) WHO DID NOT EXCLUDE THEMSELVES FROM THE PRICE SETTLEMENT. PRICE SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR CASH SUPPLEMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOU MAY BELONG TO A CLASS OF PEOPLE COVERED BY A PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF A LEGAL ACTION ("WOODWARD SETTLEMENT"). THE WOODWARD SETTLEMENT MAY AFFECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-211-6913

By Order of the Court, a class action has been conditionally certified for settlement purposes. On January 9, 1996, a fairness hearing will be held at the Courthouse, United States District Court, Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama, 36602, at 9 a.m. Central Time, so the Court can determine if the class action should be finally certified and if the Woodward Settlement, as summarized in this Notice, should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. Although participation in this settlement is voluntary, all Woodward Settlement Class Members who do not timely exclude themselves from the lawsuit will be bound by the Woodward Settlement if it is approved.

I. DEFINITION OF CLASS

Under the Woodward Settlement, Fundal® is defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of NOR-AM Chemical Company ("NOR-AM") or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Fundal®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT. Galecron® has the same meaning as it did in the Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp., Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), Settlement ("Price Settlement"), and is thus defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of Ciba-Geigy Corporation or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Galecron®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT.

The Woodward Settlement Class is defined as:

- All persons who fall into one of the following categories, and who reside in the United States as of the date of filing of the Class Action Complaint, who have been exposed in the United States to Fundal® only, but not to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only ("NOR-AM Exposed Persons");
- Formulators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal® while at a plant or site which was involved in mixing, blending, packaging, handling or otherwise formulating pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®;
- Applicators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal® while involved in the application of pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®, including, without limitation, aerial and land applicators, flagmen, mixers, blenders, loaders and other individuals who handled such pesticide prior to or during the application process; or
- Other Covered Workers: (i) An individual employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal®; (ii) an individual who worked at Empak, Inc. in Deer Park, Texas and/or Micro Chemical in Louisiana and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; (iii) an individual who worked in a testing or research laboratory and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; or
- The spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the NOR-AM Exposed Persons described above.

(Collectively "Woodward Settlement Class Members"). Note: If you are an NOR-AM Exposed Person or a Ciba Exposed Person, you are a Woodward Settlement Class Member whether or not you have been diagnosed with an illness. Spouses, parents, children, other relatives, and legal representatives are Woodward Settlement Class Members but the claims they are settling are limited to those arising from a NOR-AM Exposed Person or Ciba Exposed Person's exposure.

II. IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE TO NOR-AM Exposed Persons and Ciba Exposed Persons (as defined above):

You may have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®. Workers exposed to Fundal® and/or Galecron® should participate in a medical monitoring program because early detection of bladder cancer can result in more effective treatment. If you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®, it is recommended that you or your doctor call 1-800-211-6913 to learn how you can obtain further medical information or enroll in medical monitoring.

III. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

The Woodward Settlement provides for the establishment by NOR-AM of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to eligible Woodward Settlement Class Members or their legal representatives. This settlement is intended, where applicable to work as a complement to the Price Settlement.

The total package of benefits potentially available to a NOR-AM Exposed Person is the same as the total package of benefits potentially available to a Ciba Exposed Person. Thus, Woodward Settlement Class Members may be eligible for the same benefits whether they were occupationally exposed to Fundal®, only, or to Fundal® and Galecron®, or to Galecron® only.

(1) The NOR-AM Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The NOR-AM MMT Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will make an initial deposit of \$3,500,000 into the NOR-AM MMT Fund, and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money NOR-AM can be required to contribute over the life of the NOR-AM MMT Fund, which will last a minimum of 20 years.

NOR-AM Exposed Persons will be entitled to participate in the NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program; Ciba Exposed Persons may receive medical monitoring and treatment benefits only through the Price Settlement. The NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program and the medical monitoring and treatment program provided through the Price Settlement are identical. The NOR-AM MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring program designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with exposure to Fundal®, specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, i.e., renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The NOR-AM MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment for NOR-AM Exposed Persons.

(2) The NOR-AM Disease Compensation and Administration Fund ("The NOR-AM DCA Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will also make an initial deposit of \$21,000,000 into the NOR-AM DCA Fund, up to a required maximum of \$30,000,000. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to \$626,500 on behalf of a NOR-AM Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal®. In addition, the NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash supplements amounting to 40% of the amounts scheduled for and paid as compensatory payments pursuant to the Price Settlement, up to \$179,000, on behalf of a Ciba Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal® and Galecron®. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will also pay for administrative costs and class counsel's and administrative class counsel's attorney fees, costs and expenses

as determined by the Court. The total attorney fee award to be requested will not exceed 20% of the benefit conferred upon the class. The benefits of the NOR-AM DCA Fund will continue as long as the NOR-AM MMT Fund continues, or until the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted. If the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted, NOR-AM may continue paying for compensable claims. If NOR-AM does not continue to pay for these compensable claims, Woodward Settlement Class Members will be able to opt-out of the NOR-AM DCA Fund and pursue any legal claims they may have, except for claims for medical monitoring, medical treatment, fear of illness or cancer, or increased risk of illness or cancer.

(3) Other Conditions. The Stipulation of Settlement presently provides for medical monitoring, treatment and compensation payments for certain medical conditions set forth in this Notice. In the event, however, that a Court-approved Epidemiology Panel determines to a reasonable medical certainty that any other medical condition is caused by Fundal® or Galecron® exposure, that condition will be deemed a compensable claim, and will be eligible for medical monitoring (if feasible), medical treatment, and cash payments.

(4) Release. Woodward Settlement Class Members who do not exclude themselves from the Woodward Settlement Class release all past, present and future claims (i) relating to the covered medical conditions listed above; and (ii) relating to a Woodward Settlement Class Member's exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®, including all claims alleging that any other cancers, personal injuries or risks are caused by exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®.

IV. CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND CLASS COUNSEL

The Court has designated the following Woodward Settlement Class Members, Jack H. Woodward, Alta Woodward, Tom Lofton, Cindy Lofton and Rita Snow, as class representatives to represent all Woodward Settlement Class Members. The Court has also designated as Class Counsel the following individuals: Timothy E. Eble, S.C. Middlebrooks III, and David R. Donaldson.

V. RIGHTS AND OPTIONS OF WOODWARD SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

If you are a Woodward Settlement Class Member, you have the following options:

- You may do nothing and remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member. If you choose to take no action, your interests as a member of the Woodward Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Counsel at no cost to you.
- You may remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member and either represent yourself or hire your own attorney to represent you at your own cost.
- You may remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member and object to the settlement.
- If you choose to remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member (under options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this settlement within six months of the Court's Order directing this Notice.
- You may request exclusion from this settlement.

DEADLINES FOR ABOVE OPTIONS. The deadline for filing an Entry of Appearance if you choose to represent yourself or retain an attorney; for filing objections to this settlement; for filing a Notice of Intent to Appear at the fairness hearing; or for filing a request to be excluded from the Woodward Settlement Class is **DECEMBER 1, 1995**. TO LEARN MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO FILE ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE CALL 1-800-211-6913 or WRITE TO: Woodward Class Action, P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

VI. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for any Woodward Settlement Class Member to receive any of the benefits of this settlement, he or she must comply with the proof of claim procedure. To learn how you may receive benefits under this settlement or to obtain a Proof of Claim Form for medical monitoring, medical treatment or disease compensation, call 1-800-211-6913 or write to Woodward Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

VII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY

If you believe you are a Woodward Settlement Class Member you are urged to call 1-800-211-6913 or write to Woodward Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402 to obtain further information regarding this settlement, how to exclude yourself from the class, and how to obtain benefits. **DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF COURT** with questions about this Notice or this settlement.

Mobile, Alabama
Dated: August 21, 1995
By Order of the Court
Judge Charles R. Butler, Jr.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM (This is not an Exclusion Request)

I would like to have more detailed information of the Woodward Settlement mailed to:
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE (Including area code): _____
Mail this Request for Information to:
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Truck accident

(Continued from Page 1)
and Snyder fire department was trying to gain access with the 'Jaws of Life' without any success. "The cutters were not successful either because of the angle iron running across the top of the cab," Line states.

While the firemen were trying frantically to free the man, the Post EMS along with EMS from Snyder were trying to gain access to the patient to check for vitals. According to paramedics they could not even gain enough access to the patient to check for injuries. Line also stated, "the cab was upside down with all the weight on top pinning the driver in. He was lying on his left side with his left arm trapped." "We tried everything we could think of. Even hydraulic floor jacks did not help. We could not get the area to spread far enough apart to be able to get the patient out."

"Finally we were able to get some boards under the truck cab. Snyder fire department brought their air bags and we were able to spread the area apart little by little. The main problem was that with the front of the cab leaning like it was, it put all the weight on the driver's side which made the extraction more difficult also,"

states Line. "Also the tool boxes on the back is the only thing that kept the cab from being crushed, they supported most of the weight."

Line also stated, "this was the most challenging extraction that either Post or Snyder fire departments have come up against. It really takes a lot out of you, but when its over you feel better."

After the driver was finally freed, his injuries were assessed and he was airlifted to Methodist Hospital by AeroCare.

I was finally able to contact a charge nurse in SICU unit last night and she reported that he is in critical condition and still in a coma.

DPS trooper Jerry Cannon states that several people stopped to offer help. He said there were EMS crews from Post and Snyder, firemen from Post and Snyder, DPS from both counties, a passing respiratory therapist, passing EMT, a passing doctor and deputies from Garza County.

"I would especially like to thank Brazos River Authority lake ranger, Matt Meade, for helping me in directing traffic," states Cannon. "He along with deputy Clint Schoonover were instrumental in keeping the traffic under control."



It was a heroic effort on the part of Post and Snyder emergency crews and volunteer firemen to save the life of a truck driver following the one-truck accident south of Justiceburg on U.S. Hwy 84 last Sunday evening (see related story on Page 1).

Post Art Guild offers Juried Art Show and Sale, Larry Buchanan to perform Saturday at the Algerita

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.

Judging will be conducted today and the show will open to the public Friday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 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 on Friday, Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Art Center.

Exciting! Informative! Entertaining! These are just a few of the words used to describe a Larry Buchanan program. Whether yodeling an old Jimmy Rodgers tune, crooning a sentimental cowboy ballad, singing one of his original songs, or sawing out a spirited hoedown on his fiddle, Larry presents his own brand of unique entertainment that is sure to please audiences of all ages.

Larry is a student of the history and music of the southwest. In his 45-minute school programs he performs traditional cowboy ballads like "The Strawberry Roan" and "Old Chisholm Trail" as well as folk songs such as "The Old Grey Cat." Larry has a very large repertoire of songs and is expert at tailoring his

presentation to the age and background of the audience. In the course of the show, he will play the guitar, mandolin, and fiddle, as well as explain the background and western terms used in the songs.

Larry is a true son of the soil. He grew up on his father's west Texas farm, tending cows, cultivating crops, and listening to the stories of the old cowboys and pioneers of that area. He, his wife, Marilyn, and daughter, Jill, now live on their own place near Portales, New Mexico, where they raise cattle and grain. When not busy with his agricultural operation, Larry tours the country entertaining diverse audiences of all ages.

Larry has appeared at the American Folk Music Festival in Branson, Missouri, the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock, Texas, and the Oklahoma Wildflower Festival at Quartz Mountain Lodge, Oklahoma. He also appeared on television's "Prime Time Live" in a segment about Billy the Kid, and in several western movies where he rode horses and had small acting parts. Larry is the official balladeer for the production "The Real Billy the Kid," at the Caprock Amphitheatre near San Jon, New Mexico. The past five years Larry has devoted much of his touring schedule to appearing in schools. He has performed for thousands of students across the southwest and is always a big hit with his "real" cowboy music.

For a fast-paced show complete with liberal amounts of western and folk music, humor, historic anecdotes, and the promotion of good western

values such as honesty and good manners, you can't beat Larry Buchanan.

All of the 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.

Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of Nobel Prize-winning physicists Marie and Pierre Curie, won a Nobel Prize herself, in 1935, for chemistry.

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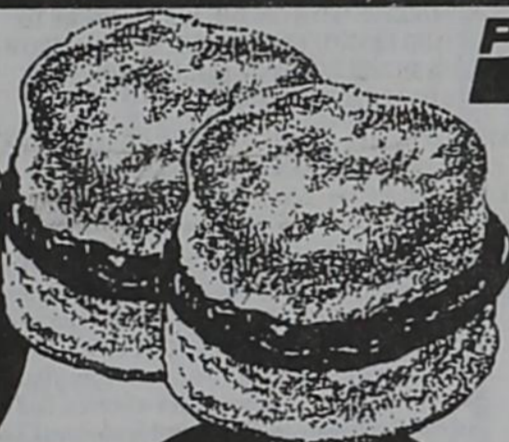


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Forcib

by Stephen Chapman
Last week, the Clinton administration's most prominent women's human rights abuses—of making women and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Conference on human rights when their own families, and sterilized informed personally informed, troubled," as one report.
So the president has Chinese women by the willing to do about it? For the last two and True, the State Dept. population-control program, which included congressional testimony in 1993, when the president decided whether to 1994, it was conspicuous.
One of Clinton's contributions to the U.S. Reagen because the other help to China program, which included even their men to prevent unsterilized women who exceed the unlucky ones are expectant mothers that the authorities disavows mandatory officials who employ

Friend

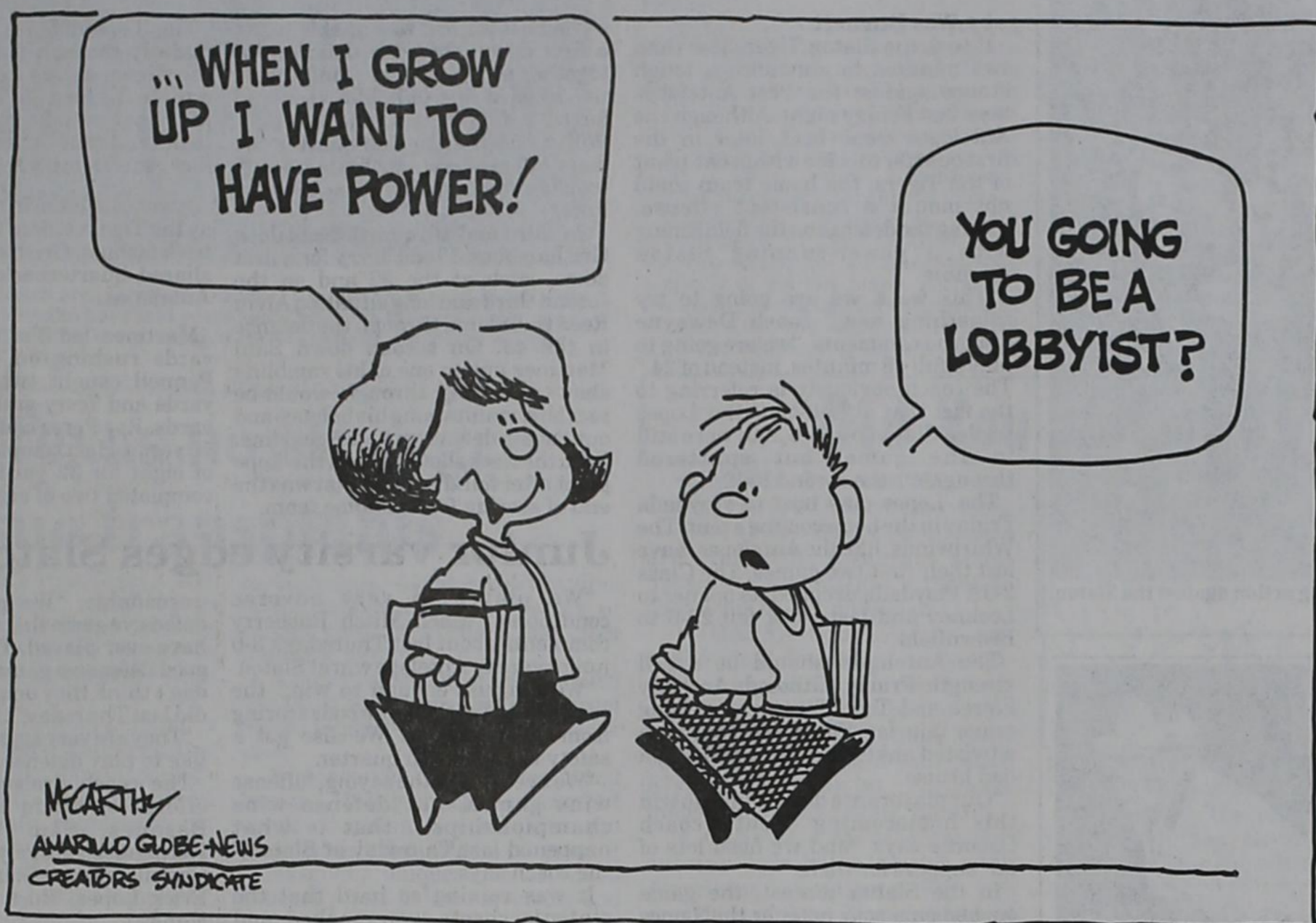
by Robert Fulghum
SEATTLE—My friends together several months has become a highly route, rain or shine.
If you followed us have somewhat over. Though we are indeed mostly walk fast. Q macho mode against impact exercise is d late to prove anything.
Lately, we've consi pecan buns, drinking probably will.
Our real agenda is and abiding friends shared our hopes a meetings. We've so human race. We "r discussed it. This co of our activity.
This is often the c often masked by wh the place of profess.
In our town of Ses way this week. Our our football team s Much hot talk abo vote up or down on up the old domed owners of the base.
On the one hand first-rank if it does

Do w

by Walter E. W
Think about sho our supermarket coming to shop. I what I'm going to what I want, or I' elses here." That filled so routinely nothing, contemp nation with the nation that could The average Ar Who arranges all Who and how ma The process defe manager goes to all there is, you Pretend Congr making all the ar items—banana not like America are all the arran how to make a crates? What's n the crate? Then

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Opinions



OSHA overhaul in the works

by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
 If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up somewhere else.

This, I think, sums up why the Occupational Health and Safety Act has been misused over the years to frustrate employers instead of working with them to provide a safer workplace. The agency that administers the act, OSHA, doesn't really know where it's going and has misplaced the road map Congress drew to provide it direction.

Congress created OSHA with the expectation that the federal government could encourage businesses and employees to work together to resolve problems and foster safe working environments. Instead, employers have grown to fear OSHA's confrontational methods. Over the past 25 years, the agency has fostered a culture of regulatory excess that is eroding the vitality of our economy.

In the way it goes about its mission, OSHA's recent actions resemble not so much regulation as theater of the absurd: At one job site in Texas, an OSHA inspector turned up to conduct employee interviews and asked an employee if he had MSDs—an acronym for Material Safety Data Sheets, one of the hundreds of forms OSHA requires employers to make available in the workplace.

The employee responded, "Not me, I'm perfectly healthy."
 We may chuckle, but OSHA has a vacuum where its sense of humor ought to be. Although the employer was later able to demonstrate the employee had received the required safety training and data sheets, the firm was nevertheless cited for "failure to conduct appropriate hazard communication training."

And then there is the Texas employer who was cited at a job site because the foreman did not have on a long-sleeved shirt while working with hot roofing materials. The foreman had been wearing a long-sleeved shirt, but had rolled up his sleeves because of the heat just before an inspector appeared on the scene.

These cases highlight the way that regulatory overkill is being used to impede productivity rather than enhance worker safety.

Since I first introduced my bill to reform OSHA in March, our office has been inundated with reports of that agency's intimidating, counter-productive practices. I am more convinced than ever that the act and the agency need to be provided with a new sense of direction.

My bill would re-establish the original intent of Congress by suspending some of the Department of Labor's discretionary rule making power. It would clarify court rulings on workplace safety and instill a common-sense approach to achieving safety standards. And, among other provisions, it would reverse OSHA's current practice of establishing de facto quotas for bringing complaints against employers.

Many of OSHA's current practices jeopardize businesses and the livelihoods of all who depend on them. That is not the destination Congress had in mind when OSHA was established. OSHA must be given a new, unmistakable map of the direction Congress wants it to take and be made to follow it.

Editor's Note: Senator Hutchison is to be commended for her attempts to reign in federal power... but she need look no further than the U.S. Constitution and the 10th Amendment, which, if Congress were to adhere to, would mean the end to OSHA, for it is another of those agencies created by Congress in clear violation of the 10th Amendment.

Forcible population control in China...

by Stephen Chapman

Last week, the Clinton administration sent two of its most prominent women to Beijing to denounce Chinese human rights abuses—particularly its gruesome practice of making women undergo abortion or sterilization.

Hillary Rodham Clinton told delegates to the United Nations Conference on Women that it is "a violation of human rights when women are denied the right to plan their own families, and that includes being forced to have abortions or being sterilized against their will." United Nations ambassador Madeleine Albright personally informed the Chinese foreign minister that she was "deeply troubled," as one report put it, by forced abortions in China.

So the president has made it clear he opposes this terrible treatment of Chinese women by their government. The question now is: What is he willing to do about it?

For the last two and a half years, Bill Clinton has balked at doing anything. True, the State Department has publicly regretted China's coercive population-control program in its annual human rights reports and in congressional testimony, but the matter has been, at best, a low priority. In 1993, when the president set out the five human rights issues he would use to decide whether to renew China's most-favored nation trade status in 1994, it was conspicuously absent from the list.

One of Clinton's first decisions on China was to lift the U.S. ban on contributions to the United Nations Population Fund—imposed by President Reagan because the organization, known as UNFPA, provides money and other help to China in carrying out its one-child-per couple policy. That program, which includes strict monitoring of women's contraceptive practices and even their menstrual cycles, has put intense pressure on local officials to prevent unsanctioned births at any cost.

Women who exceed the limit are subject to fines, loss of employment, confiscation of property and demolition of homes. Those are the lucky ones. The unlucky ones are also sterilized without their consent. In some cases, expectant mothers have been dragged to abortion clinics to dispose of fetuses that the authorities found inconvenient. The Chinese government formally disavows mandatory abortion and sterilization, but it does little to punish officials who employ them.



And it makes no apologies at all for using other coercive measures to deter unapproved births. The rest of the world has greatly reduced population growth by providing women and men with education and contraception and letting them make their own family planning decisions. China is practically alone in using strict official limits backed by force.

UNFPA says it cannot be blamed for China's excesses, insisting it has been a restraining influence. But it's hard to see how UNFPA can play any role in China's population policy without implicitly condoning its systematic coercion and frequent brutality.

UNFPA Executive Director Nafis Sadik has not tried very hard to distance herself from such methods, declaring that China's population control is "purely voluntary" and that "China has every reason to feel proud of and pleased with its remarkable achievements made in its family planning policy." Yet the Clinton administration refuses to use its only leverage on this issue—withholding funds from the agency until it withdraws from China or unless China changes its ways.

The president has also reversed the only other American policy aimed at protecting Chinese women from this gross violation of their autonomy and their bodies.

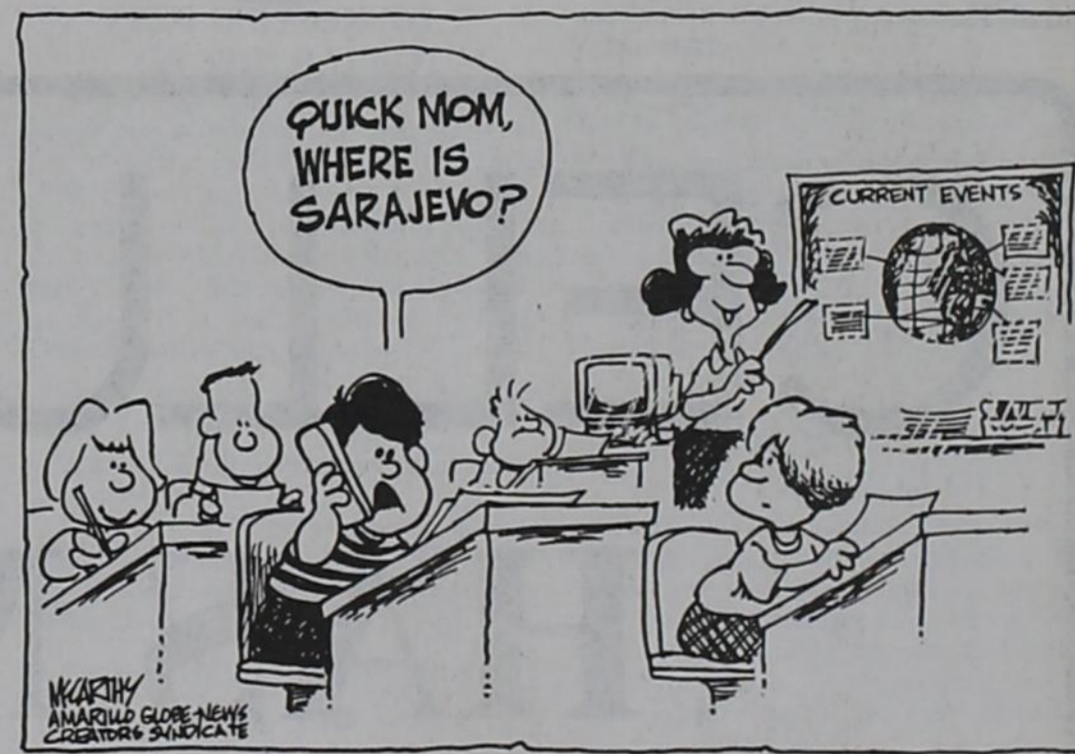
Under Presidents Reagan and Bush, women who had good reason to fear being forced into sterilization or abortion could qualify for political asylum. No longer. In fact, the administration is preparing to deport 13 women who fled China after being subjected to forcible abortion or sterilization or after being ordered to undergo these procedures.

Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth defended the change on the grounds that "we could potentially open ourselves up to just about everybody in the world saying, 'I don't want to plan my family, therefore I deserve political asylum.'"

In fact, this claim would have to be proven, not merely asserted, before anyone would be accepted as a refugee—just like any other claim for political asylum. When the old policy was in effect, the number of people qualifying for it never exceeded 170 in a single year—not exactly a tidal wave.

China's population program is one of the worst abuses of a government that specializes in contempt for human rights. The Clinton administration has found its voice in criticizing these practices. Now it needs deeds to match its words.

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Friends walk together to talk together

by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE—My friend Willy and I have gone running together several mornings a week for many years. It has become a highly ritualized event. Same time, same route, rain or shine. In all seasons, we go.

If you followed us this morning, you might think we have somewhat overstated the nature of our activity. Though we are indeed dressed for running, we actually mostly walk fast. Quite fast. But, yes, it is walking. We used to run—in a macho mode against the clock. But we've convinced ourselves that high-impact exercise is damaging to cartilage and joints at our age. And it's too late to prove anything to the world with the condition of our bodies.

Lately, we've considered just going up to the local bakery, ordering up some pecan buns, drinking coffee and playing cards for an hour. In due time, we probably will.

Our real agenda isn't running, anyhow. We're simply maintaining a deep and abiding friendship. For the greater portion of our adult lives, we've shared our hopes and fears and sorrows and joys during these morning meetings. We've sorted out personal problems and the problems of the human race. We "run" to be together. We both know this, but we've never discussed it. This companionship is the essential but silent subtext of our activity.

This is often the case in human affairs. The importance of what we do is often masked by what we seem to be doing. For example, take the matter of the place of professional sports in the larger community.

In our town of Seattle, professional sports is on the public agenda in a big way this week. Our baseball team just may at last be in the playoffs, while our football team seems destined to have the cookies kicked out of it weekly. Much hot talk about both teams is happening. On Sept. 19, we are going to vote up or down on a bazillion bucks to build a new baseball stadium and zing up the old domed stadium for football. If the bond issue doesn't pass, the owners of the baseball and football teams say they will leave. What to do?

On the one hand, we seem to believe that Seattle cannot be a city of the first-rank if it does not have a full complement of professional sports teams.



This is true for all the usual reasons, such as jobs, visitors and city spirit. On the other hand, Paris, France, seems to be doing OK without one.

Opponents say that professional sports have gone berserk. They suggest we might put ourselves on the map by being the one major city in America to put all our civic dollars into schools instead of ball games. A group calling itself Citizens for More Important Things has produced a provocative bumper sticker that says it all:

"GO, MARINERS, GO—and take the Seahawks with you."

Most major American cities have gone through this fight. But during this morning's run, my friend Willy and I considered the subtext here—the unspoken reason for the need for sports. What would an anthropologist from another time and place say? Our Big Thought: Professional sports serve as a necessary counterbalance to the inherent frustrations of a democratic society.

The democratic process is slow and so defined by compromise that its end product too often is a workable but-unsatisfactory gray fog. The shape of a great city like Paris is defined by the likes of Louis XIV and Napoleon—not by democratic methods. We don't want this. But we'd sure like to have something big happen quickly once in awhile—something that pulls us all together.

Enter the big-leagues. The spectacle of sport is deeply satisfying. Games have time limits and clear endings. Win or lose, it's cathartic. No compromise, no pussy footing, no hearings and no reports—it's all-out controlled war for a quick solution. Imagine the psychological state of American society without any professional sports teams. There's something we need here. The importance of big-time sport is real but not rational.

Impressed? Willy says this kind of thinking could justify season tickets for every game of every pro team for every season. And, hey, isn't it time we had a hockey team?

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.

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Do we really need a supermarket czar?

by Walter E. Williams

Think about shopping for food. In effect, each of us tells our supermarket: "I'm not going to tell you when I'm coming to shop. I'm not going to tell you how much and what I'm going to buy. When I do shop, you'd better have what I want, or I'm going to fire you by taking my business elsewhere." That's a tall, uncompromising order, but it's filled so routinely that we think it nothing. If you think it's nothing, contemplate shopping in the former Soviet Union, a nation with the genius to compete with us in space and weaponry but a nation that couldn't hold a candle to our supermarkets.

The average American supermarket stocks over 20,000 different items. Who arranges all that? What's necessary to have those items on the shelves? Who and how many people are involved? The answer's easy: Nobody knows. The process defies comprehension. "C'mon, Williams," you say, "it's easy. The manager goes to a wholesaler and buys what he needs." If you think that's all there is, you trivialize the miracle.

Pretend Congress appointed you U.S. supermarket czar charged with making all the arrangements for Americans to have just one of those 20,000 items—bananas. How will you get people in Costa Rica, some of whom may not like Americans, to work hard to grow, harvest and ship bananas? What are all the arrangements necessary for the shipping crates? Do you know how to make a chain saw or ax to chop down trees for the wood to build crates? What's necessary to mine iron ore so as to make nails and wire for the crate? Then we have to keep in mind that the bananas have to get from



Costa Rica to the supermarket. That means ships and trucks are needed. What do you know about truck and ship building and navigation?

There are literally millions upon millions of inputs and people cooperating with one another to get just one of those 20,000 items to your supermarket. Somehow these inputs show up to do their job at the right time and right place, as if, to use Adam Smith's phrase, they are "guided by an invisible hand." All that good effort occurs without love and caring. The Costa Rican farmer, the crate manufacturer and the ship captain don't give a hoot about you, but you have the bananas as if they did.

The coordination that makes all those other items available at your supermarket is nothing short of a miracle. To think that one human being, or a group of humans, can possess the knowledge and information to accomplish the task is the height of human arrogance and conceit. That knowledge and information is widely dispersed across society in bits and pieces. That's why top-down central planning always produces disappointments, shortages and bottlenecks. The banana czar might have remembered everything except a compass and the banana boat is lost at sea. Think back to the '70s during our government sponsored energy crisis. Our energy czar had some parts of our country awash with gasoline and home heating oil while other parts were dry. Better yet, how would we like our groceries to be delivered by the same people who deliver our mail?

The forces behind all that coordination and cooperation that put those 20,000 items in your supermarket are three simple things: prices, private property and human lust for more. That's the beauty and simple magic of markets.

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Wisdom

"I predict future happiness for Americans if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them."

Thomas Jefferson, 1782

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 VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

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 Texas Press Association



Sports

Slaton Tigers overwhelm Antelopes in 26-6 contest



Saul Martinez (32) breaks out for a big gain as Antelope teammates provide blocking during action against the Slaton Tigers here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

by Wes Burnett

It took the Slaton Tigers less than two minutes to announce a tough stance against the Post Antelopes here last Friday night. Although the Antelopes came back later in the first quarter to come within one point of the Tigers, the home team could not mount a consistent offense, leaving the defense on the field coping with a power-running Slaton machine.

"This week we are going to try something new," coach Dewayne Osborne comments, "we are going to play a full 48 minutes, instead of 24." The coach obviously is referring to the fact that at half-time the Lopes trailed Slaton by 14-6, and were still in the game, but sputtered throughout the second half.

The Lopes play host to Floydada Friday in the homecoming event. The Whirlwinds, like the Antelopes, have lost their first two games. The Class 2-3A Floydada dropped its opener to Lockney and last week fell 25-6 to Brownfield.

The Antelopes should be a full strength Friday, although Anthony Flores and Todd Terry are nursing minor injuries. Flores went out with a twisted ankle and Terry suffered a bad bruise.

"Our players are determined to win this homecoming event," coach Osborne says, "and we need lots of fan support for them."

In the Slaton contest, the game opened on a sour note for the Lopes as the kickoff was returned by the Tigers to the 37 and six plays later quarterback Coby Johnson crashed into the end zone from the 26 yard line. The point after put the Tigers in the lead at 7-0 with 9:16 remaining in the first quarter. The touchdown drive featured hefty running by Charles Thomas, who blistered the 'Lope defense on four of the six plays.

The Post offense was unable to get a first down, then the defense put together a determined stand inside the 20 yard line to hold Slaton and forced a failed field goal attempt. With 5:55 left in the first quarter, the 'Lope offense began its first and only touchdown drive from the 20 yard line.

On third and 10, quarterback Josh Grisham found Todd Terry for a first down catch at the 32 and on the second third and long situation Alvin Reed thundered through the defense to the 43. On second down Saul Martinez put on one of his rambling shows, blasting through would-be tacklers, maintaining his balance and out-racing defenders to the goal line. With the clock showing 3:04, the 'Lope point after fell short and that was the end of scoring for the home team.

The 'Lope defense did its job, but midway through the second period the Tigers scored again following a punt to the Post 35. Thomas took the pitchout around right end and raced to the end zone. After the extra point kick, the Tigers led 14-6.

It was all Slaton in the third quarter as the Tigers scored twice in back-to-back fashion. Grisham and B.J. Hart shared quarterback duties for the Antelopes.

Martinez led the team with 138 yards rushing on 23 tries. Seth Pennell caught two passes for 21 yards and Terry grabbed two for 12 yards. Roy Perez caught one pass for 10 yards. Hart completed four passes of eight for 32 yards and Grisham completed two of eight for 12 yards.

Junior varsity edges Slaton 8-0

"We played in very adverse conditions," coach Mitch Rasberry comments about last Thursday's 8-0 junior varsity Antelope win at Slaton. "We did just enough to win," the coach adds, "with Sam Woods scoring from 30 yards out. We also got a safety in the fourth quarter."

"We need to add the saying, 'offense wins games, but defense wins championships... that is what happened last Thursday at Slaton,'" the coach says.

It was raining so hard that the statistic sheets were soaked and unreadable. "We played the best defensive game that these young men have ever played. They had several good defensive games last year, but I don't think they dominated like they did last Thursday," the coach reports.

"They are very aggressive and really like to play defense," he adds. The coach praised the defensive efforts of Slade Bevers, Roland Basquez, Sam Woods, Jamie Hernandez, Anthony Gomez, Orlando Castillo, Homer Gomez, Wayne Line, Erick Lopez, Russ Moore and Tye Haney.

Post Channel 31

Friday, September 22

8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. Commissioner's Court
12 noon City Council
2 p.m. Special program
4 p.m. Post Stampede Rodeo
6 p.m. Gospel Music
8 p.m. Bold Gold Football
10 p.m. Meet the Lopes/homecoming

12 a.m. Post On Screen

Saturday, September 23

8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys
12 noon Woman's Culture Club
2 p.m. Jr. High Football
4 p.m. Freshman football
6 p.m. Gospel Music
8 p.m. J.V. football
10 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys
12 a.m. Post On Screen

Sunday, September 24

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. Bold Gold Football
10 p.m. Special activity
12 a.m. Post On Screen

Monday, September 25

8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. J.V. Football
12 noon Nazarene Church
2 p.m. Amity Study Club
4 p.m. Jr. High football
6 p.m. Gospel Music
8 p.m. Freshman football
10 p.m. Church of Christ
12 a.m. Post On Screen

Tuesday, September 26

8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. Bold Gold football
12 noon Church of Christ
2 p.m. Founders Day Activities
4 p.m. Tower Theatre
6 p.m. Gospel Music
8 p.m. Commissioners Court
10 p.m. Meet the Lopes/homecoming

12 a.m. Post On Screen

Wednesday, September 27

8 a.m. Gospel Music
10 a.m. Freshman football
12 noon First Baptist Church
2 p.m. Bike safety course
4 p.m. J.V. football

District 4AA Standings

Last Week's Results
Hale Center 22, Crosbyton 22
Idalou 14, New Deal 6
Slaton 26, Post 6
Ralls 20, Spur 16
Seagraves 14, Kermit 7
Sundown 0, O'Donnell 0
Tahoka 7, Lorenzo 7

This Week's Games

Crosbyton at Lockney
Shallowater at Idalou
Floydada at Post
Ralls at Roosevelt
Seagraves at New Deal
Sundown at Plains
Olton at Tahoka

The Green Thumb Garden Club holds monthly meeting

by Sybil Cockrum
Carlene Kyle, president, opened the meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club after a delicious salad supper in the home of Marion Wheatley with Shorty King as co-hostess.

During the business meeting, minutes were read of the last meeting. Jewel White was voted back into the club.

Year books were presented to the members and meetings of the new year were reviewed.

Gladys Blair and Edna Owen discussed our yearly pilgrimage tour which will be decided upon at the next meeting.

Members present were Louella Bilberry, Edna Owen, Alma Williams, Ida Jones, Gladys Blair, Fleta Caffey, Annie Laura Francis, Margaret Barley, Maurine Hudman, Carlene Kyle, Sybil Cockrum, Thelma Epley and the hostesses.



Coach Lane Tannehill studies the Antelope defensive alignment during last Friday's game here against Slaton. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Post S.T.A.R.S begins new year to fight drug use

by Camie Payne

The Post S.T.A.R.S has organized for the year. S.T.A.R.S is a group in Post Middle School that is against drugs. It means students, teachers, adults reaching solution.

As of Sept 18, 1995 there are 134 members, 50 for the 6th grade, 50 for the 7th grade, and 34 members for the 8th grade. All of these members have signed a drug free pledge.

Officials for the 95-96 year are co-presidents: Yvonne Lopez and Matthew McCallister; 1st Vice president, Luke Williams; 2nd vice president, Kelci Hart; 3rd vice president, Kendra Looney; Secretary, Diana Williams; Treasurer, Davida Grogory; Parliamentarian, Adrian Gonzales; Reporter, Camie Payne; Special Projects, Kelli Collier, Tyrone Jefferson and Shalana Reed;

S.T.A.R.S players chairpersons, Kendra Looney, Camie Payne and Tandi Humble. The Post Middle School sponsor is Dendra Adams.

A major project coming up September 23-27 is Red Ribbon week. We will decorate the town in red to involve people in our drug free program.

Later in the year, each grade will have a group of S.T.A.R.S players that will present skits to the elementary grades. There will be plays to teach students about self esteem, the friends they pick, and just saying NO.

Shirts are being designed so that all members will have a shirt to wear. We hope that everyone will get involved and support the student's for drug free S.T.A.R.S.



Seth Pennell concentrates on holding onto the football during action against Slaton here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Todd Terry keeps his eye on the ball for a pass reception in first half action with Slaton last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Community Calendar

Friday, September 22
Founders Day Celebration
Saturday, September 23
Founders Day Celebration
Monday, September 25
9 a.m. - Commissioners Court, County Courthouse
Tuesday, September 26
Noon - Rotary, Community Center
Thursday, September 21
7 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House



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Steve Webb
495-3490

Debbie Bain
300 W. Main
495-3588

Sherry Pollard
495-2989

NOW YOU CAN HELP STOP CHILD ABUSE BEFORE IT EVER STARTS.

To learn how you can help, call the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse today.

Ad 1-800-CHILDREN

Make it a habit to spend time together. Make bedtime into story time and read together, for example.

Physical punishment teaches a child that hitting is OK.

Words hurt. If you tell children they are stupid or lazy, they will grow up believing that.

Tax 'n Facts
by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Tax Savings When You Inherit

The good news for the beneficiary of a bequest is that the estate, not the recipient, pays for the estate tax. Capital gains tax on the decedent's property essentially "disappears"; the property inherited takes on a stepped-up value at the date of death (though, in the unlikely possibility of a loss, the inheritor can choose the purchase price and declare the loss when the property is sold.)

Sometimes it's tax-wise to disclaim an inheritance. If a husband leaves half a million to a wife with millions of her own, she can disclaim the bequest and let it pass to children or grandchildren free of estate taxes, rather than add to her own estate.

Preparing the decedent's income tax return and the estate tax return, the family can decide whether it is more dangerous to take administrative expenses and losses on the income tax return or the estate tax return, usually depending on the relative tax bracket of the estate or the decedent as an individual.

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

Terri Cash
108 S. Ave 1
Post
"Around the corner from Danish Imports"
495-2872

Plenty of rain soaked old rancher is quoted over the years by Jerry Taylor (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Miss T to tissue

When this year's Jarmon of Mesquite advocate organ and during the Miss America September, she'll be experience.

Jarmon, who is potentially fatal blood idiopathic thrombocytopenia (ITP), is no stranger to transfusions. "Many realize that transfusion is a body tissue," said Jarmon, who is a Transplant Services Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

ITP affects Jarmon's production and her ability. She's been two and a half years condition that requires treatments include large doses of steroids is an option for it. Ultimately she may spleen removed.

For more than a year Texas has been transplantation to so nearly every element of life, the Dallas represented in the state. "She tries to help children what this kind of gift waiting for donor or she explains that it comes may be older own grandparents. She need bone marrow high-school football bone chips for his injury.

Jarmon uses dolls message to children sized, stuffed Debbie is a wooden puzzle by area heart-recipient. Both dolls have removed and skin transplant she goes as Miss America, Jarmon of than 200 school applications for next year. Jarmon's grandparents, long donation advocates, the importance of their encouragement permission, Miss signed her first donation.

When Ellen He transplant serv Southwestern, and about Jarmon's interest her to visit their tissue.

Heck told her that of giving one or two consider donation. patients can receive transplants from a liver, pancreas, two kidneys," she said. also can help as many patients needing vital organs can be donating tissue can.

Some of these tissue (the white of the eye oral surgeries), skin vessels, heart valve tissue. Also needed surgeries and bones knee construction.

FREE T

(NAPS)—For in Baltimore Gas & pany's minority Opportunity Pro 597-6873.

(NAPS)—For i turn everyday acti family moments, ce LA for a free Famil

(NAPS)—For t about HIV and Centers for Dise line at 1-800-342 Service 1-800-344

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(NAPS)—To ob materials made fr tic, you can call 1-

(NAPS)—For children's menta Center for Menta at 1-800-789-264



Plenty of rain soaked area farms and ranches the past week, and as one salty old rancher is quoted to have said years ago, "boys, it's been my observation over the years that after every drought there's usually a pretty good rain." (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Financial class offered to area farmers and ranchers

Area farmers and ranchers are now able to meet FmHA requirements and improve their management and bookkeeping skills by classes offered locally.

Many area High School Agricultural Science Instructors are now qualified through East Texas State University to offer classes in their area to instruct farmers and ranchers on financial courses that are required by FmHA for borrowers that have new, renewed, restructured, or guaranteed loans.

Congress mandated the requirement in 1989 (with a 1994 startup deadline) to improve the security of FmHA loans. Although the class is designed for farmers and ranchers, anyone wanting to improve their record keeping skills is eligible to enroll.

The course outline consists of 11 sessions, each approximately 2 hours in length. The course is designed to establish goals, keep account records that can be used for enterprise analysis, decision making, and tax purposes. Besides providing classroom training, instructors conduct six personal visits to each participant to answer questions and to provide assistance.

For additional information contact David Farquhar, Agriculture Science Teacher at Southland High School; phone (806) 996-5339 or (806) 996-5353. Also Larry J. Klingbeil at the ETSU Department of Agricultural Sciences, Commerce, Tx. 75429-3011; phone (903) 886-5379.

Miss Texas no stranger to tissue transplants

When this year's Miss Texas, Carly Jarmon of Mesquite, stands up to advocate organ and tissue donation during the Miss America pageant in September, she'll be speaking from experience.

Jarmon, who suffers from a potentially fatal blood disorder called idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (ITP), is no stranger to blood transfusions. "Many people may not realize that transfusions are a tissue transplant, but blood is considered a body tissue," said Linda Humphries, education coordinator for the Transplant Services Center at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

ITP affects Jarmon's platelet production and her blood's clotting ability. She's been in remission for two and a half years now, but ITP is a condition that recurs. When it does, treatments include transfusions and large doses of steroids. Chemotherapy is an option for future treatment. Ultimately she may need to have her spleen removed.

For more than a year, the new Miss Texas has been speaking about transplantation to science classes in nearly every elementary school in Oak Cliff, the Dallas community she represented in the state pageant.

"She tries to help children understand what this kind of gift means to patients waiting for donor organs and tissues. She explains that patients needing corneas may be older persons like their own grandparents. Small children may need bone marrow to survive, or a high-school football hero may need bone chips for his injured knee."

Jarmon uses dolls to help carry her message to children. One is a child-sized, stuffed Debbie Donor. The other is a wooden puzzle doll handcrafted by area heart-replicant Leroy Starnes. Both dolls have removable vital organs and skin transplant patches. Whether she goes as Miss Texas or as Miss America, Jarmon already has more than 200 school appearances planned for next year. She credits her grandparents, longtime transplant-donation advocates, with teaching her the importance of being a donor. With their encouragement and her mother's permission, Miss Texas, now 19, signed her first donor card when she was just 12.

When Ellen Heck, director of transplant services at UT Southwestern, and Humphries heard about Jarmon's interest, they invited her to visit their tissue bank.

Heck told her that most people think of giving one or two organs when they consider donation. "Actually, seven patients can receive life-giving transplants from a single donor's heart, liver, pancreas, two lungs and two kidneys," she said. "The same donor also can help as many as 30 or more patients needing tissues. Even when vital organs can't be used for transplant, donating tissue can help others."

Some of these tissues include sclera (the white of the eye, used in plastic or oral surgeries), skin, bone, blood vessels, heart valves and connective tissue. Also needed are tissue for eye surgeries and bones for spinal fusions, knee constructions, major joint

replacements, facial reconstruction, tumor replacement, and repair of certain kinds of fractures and other traumatic injuries.

"Cornea transplants alone benefited 44,000 U.S. citizens last year, from babies to great-grandmothers," Heck said.

A pioneer in tissue research and banking, Heck is an active advocate of donor education. Several years ago she established an annual program of thanksgiving, unique to Dallas, which is usually held in late November and includes transplant recipients, donor-family members and medical personnel. She also developed a model workshop on donations for chaplains and health personnel interested in volunteering to approach families in the hospital and organized a nurses' advisory board.

Heck is delighted that Miss Texas chose organ and tissue donation as her pageant platform. "Through her advocacy, Carly will reach millions of people who might never have really heard the message before," she said.

Miss Texas knows she can't be a blood or bone-marrow donor herself because of her ITP. "But I can donate just about anything else - like my skin," the beauty pageant winner said with a wink and a grin.

Joe Arrington cancer center to observe week

In observance of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, St. Mary Hospital's Joe Arrington Cancer Research and Treatment Center (JACC) will hold free prostate cancer screenings on the following dates:

Tuesday, September 19, 4-6 p.m., JACC, 4101 22nd Place.

Thursday, September 21, 6-8 p.m., JACC, 4101 22nd Place.

Saturday, September 23, 8-11 a.m., St. Mary Family Healthcare Center, 3020 I-27.

The screenings, which are open to the public, will include both a digital rectal exam and PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood screening.

Lubbock urology specialists Lynn Avant, M.D.; Howard Beck, M.D.; Jorge Brothers, M.D.; and Obie Stalcup, M.D., will be performing the exams and discuss their findings with each patient.

To ensure high quality and medical integrity, the Prostate Cancer Screenings will target only asymptomatic men, age 50 to 70, or men, age 40 to 70 at high risk for prostate cancer. Men at high risk include those with either a family history of prostate cancer or those who are African American.

PSA results will be mailed to the individuals and their examining physicians. To make an appointment for one of these screenings, call the JACC at (806) 796-4770.

The tallest recorded height for a gorilla living in the wild is 6 feet, two inches.

Did You Know?

- (NAPS)—Together, HBO and Cinemax have 27 million subscribers.
- (NAPS)—Many Americans are contacting Congress about preserving a patient's right to choose his or her physician.
- (NAPS)—South Africa—one of the most dramatic and beautiful countries in the world—is rapidly becoming one of the most popular travel destinations. Start your trip as you board your South African Airways jet. For more information, call 1-800-722-9675.
- (NAPS)—"Mediterranean cuisine has hit a chord with Americans," says George Bay, vice president of Bays Corporation and a Cordon Bleu chef.
- (NAPS)—A new way has been suggested to get biotechnology drugs to people who need them faster, said Carl B. Feldbaum,



Middle age is when you've met so many people that every new person you meet reminds you of someone else. —Ogden Nash

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1995

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 50 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature by general law may authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue general obligation bonds of the state in an amount not exceeding \$300 million to finance educational loans to students. The maximum interest rate to be borne by the bonds must be set by law. The legislature may provide for the investment of bond proceeds and may establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas if the property is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization as defined by general law. The Comptroller's Property Tax Division has identified the Grand Lodge of Texas, also known as the Masonic Lodges, as the primary organization which would qualify for this tax exemption.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas that is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that provides that the farm and ranch finance program fund shall be administered by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and not by the Veterans' Land Board, as provided by current law. In addition, the proposed amendment provides that the proceeds of \$200 million of the \$500 million in bonds authorized by the Texas Constitution for the farm and ranch finance program fund may be diverted to the agricultural fund and the rural micro-enterprise development fund, also authorized by the Texas Constitution, to be used for agricultural and rural economic development programs.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing the use of existing bond authority of the farm and ranch finance program to include financial assistance for the expansion, development, and diversification of production, processing, marketing, and export of Texas agricultural products."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 46 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition. In divorce and probate situations, a piece of property may be owned jointly by two

or more people, and each person owns an undivided interest in the property, as opposed to a specific portion of the property. If one owner wishes to purchase the other person's interest in the property and wishes to obtain a loan to finance the purchase, the lending institution requires all interests in the property to be used as security for the loan; this is called an owelty of partition. Senate Joint Resolution 46 would allow the lending institution to foreclose on the homestead property for an owelty of partition if the purchaser defaulted on the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would allow the refinancing of a lien against a homestead. Finally, the proposed amendment would allow a purchaser or lender to rely on an affidavit that states that the property to be conveyed or encumbered is not the homestead of the affiant.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition, including a debt of a spouse resulting from a divorce proceeding, and for the refinancing of a lien against a homestead, including a federal tax lien resulting from the tax debt of the owner."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase by \$500 million the constitutional authorization of the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the state to provide housing financing to Texas veterans. The proceeds from the bonds authorized by this amendment shall be used to augment the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II to be administered and invested as provided by law. The bonds authorized by this amendment shall be incontestable after execution by the Veterans' Land Board, approval by the attorney general, and delivery to the purchaser.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase by \$500 million the amount of general obligation bonds that may be issued to augment the veterans' housing assistance fund II."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 64 proposes a constitutional amendment which would extend the tax exemption under article VIII, section 1-b(b) of the Texas Constitution for the residence homestead of a person age 65 or older to the surviving spouse of a person who received the exemption. The surviving spouse must be age 55 or older when the deceased spouse died, and the property must be the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the deceased spouse died and remain the surviving spouse's residence homestead. A surviving spouse who already receives an exemption under this section of the Texas Constitution is not entitled to an additional exemption under the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting from ad valorem taxation the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person."

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PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would reduce the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for the superconducting super collider fund from \$500 million to \$250 million.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment reducing the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for the superconducting super collider research facility from \$500 million to \$250 million."

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow open-space land used for wildlife management to qualify for tax appraisal in the same manner as open-space agricultural land, subject to eligibility limitations provided by the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 80 proposes a constitutional amendment abolishing the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties. In Mills County, the office of constable is abolished, and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff. In Reagan and Roberts counties, the office of constable is abolished and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff only if a majority of voters in each of the respective counties favors the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the abolition of the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may exempt from ad valorem taxation income-producing personal property and mineral interests that have a taxable value which is insufficient to recover the costs of administering the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation personal property and mineral interests having a value insufficient to recover the administrative costs of collecting the taxes."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia. Currently, such investments are prohibited by article XVI, section 70(r) of the Texas Constitution, which would be repealed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution No. 35 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the constitutional office of state treasurer effective September 1, 1996. The transfer of specific constitutional powers and duties to the comptroller of public accounts takes effect on that date. The statutory powers and duties and the property and other obligations of the state treasurer are transferred to officers and agencies of state government as the legislature provides by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment abolishing the office of state treasurer."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 68 proposes a constitutional amendment that allows the legislature to raise the current ad valorem tax exemption for disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children. The tax exemptions would be raised based on a veteran's disability rating as follows:

| Disability | Maximum Tax Exemption |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 10%-30% | \$ 5,000 |
| 30%-50% | \$ 7,500 |
| 50%-70% | \$10,000 |
| More than 70% | \$12,000 |
| Age 65 and 10% or higher | \$12,000 |
| Loss or loss of use of limb | \$12,000 |
| Blindness or paraplegia | \$12,000 |

The spouse and children of any veteran who dies while on active duty may be granted an exemption of up to \$5,000. The amounts of the exemptions provided for in this proposed amendment may be repealed by the legislature by general law.

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans."

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information about Baltimore Gas & Electric Company's minority procurement Opportunity Program, call 410-597-6873.

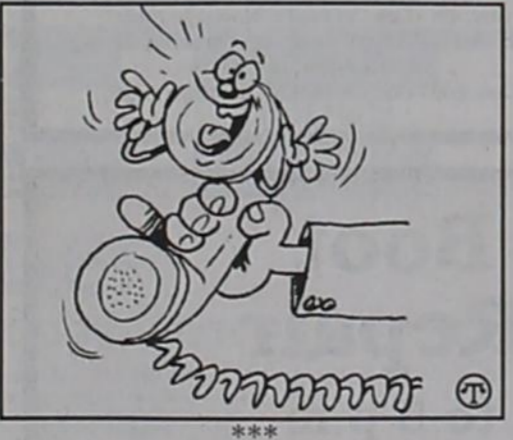
(NAPS)—For ideas on how to turn everyday activities into special family moments, call 1-800-NUTEL-LA for a free Family Fun Guide.

(NAPS)—For more information about HIV and AIDS, call the Centers for Disease Control hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS (Spanish Service 1-800-344-SIDA).

(NAPS)—A free copy of the Motorist's Tire Care and Safety Guide is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Tire Industry Safety Council, P.O. Box 3147, Medina, Ohio 44258.

(NAPS)—To obtain a directory of materials made from recycled plastic, you can call 1-800-2-HELP-90.

(NAPS)—For information on children's mental health, call the Center for Mental Health Services at 1-800-789-2647.



(NAPS)—A free recipe booklet is available by writing to: Frangelico Recipe Booklet Offer, 130 Fieldcrest Avenue, Edison, NJ 08837.

(NAPS)—For free start up diskettes to the Info-Highway call 1-800-215-0700 for America Online, 1-800-848-8199 for CompuServe, and 1-800-776-3449 for Prodigy.

(NAPS)—A free brochure about the effects of media on children is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: TV and the Family Brochure, Dept. C, American Academy of Pediatrics, P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

Published by Secretary of State Tony Garza

Libertarians support parents in Houston court case

The Libertarian Party of Texas strongly supports efforts by a group of parents in their attempts to force the Texas Education Agency (TEA) to release details of questions on the standardized TAAS test.

In a landmark decision, Harris County District Judge Dan Downey has ruled that parents have a "fundamental right" under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to direct the education of their

children. Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, representing the TEA, is appealing the decision to the 14th District Court of Appeals. Texas Libertarian Party Chairman Jay Manifold has emphatically denounced Morales for "trampling on the Constitutional rights of Texans, who want more control of the education of their children, and less interference from the state."

"Morales' actions to appeal is just one more example of the centralized control favored by Democratic state leaders," Manifold added. "The Libertarian Party continues to insist that parents, not the state, are the rightful guardians of their children," he emphasized. Manifold also pointed out that Republican party leaders have been silent on this issue, "and by their silence, have abdicated any

leadership position to support parents in this fight against the state." Libertarians have consistently called for the abolishment of the state educational monopoly for more than 20 years, "and we now urge Texans to recognize the state controlled educational system for what it is...pure and simple socialism," Manifold stressed. "We congratulate all those parents

who have made that bold step to take charge of their children's education, ignoring threats from the state...we pledge our continued efforts to abolish government controlled schools, to assure Texans their freedom from this government tyranny," Manifold concluded. Homeschoolers, or any Texans, interested in learning more about the Libertarian Party, may call 800-422-1776 or write P.O. Box 1776, Liberty Hill, Texas, 78642.

Post Bold Gold Antelopes

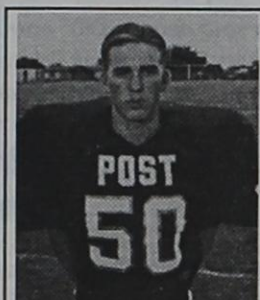
vs.

Floydada Whirlwinds - Friday, Sept. 22 - 8 p.m.

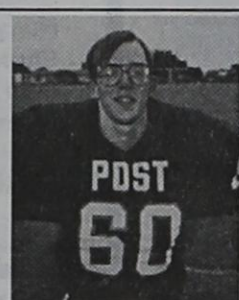
Thurs., Sept. 21
J.V. at Floydada - 6 p.m.
Freshmen at
Floydada - 5 p.m.

Antelope Stadium 1995 Post Antelopes

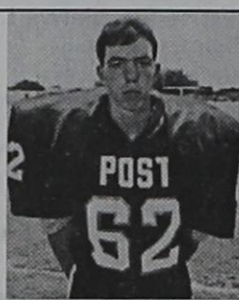
Thurs., Sept. 21
7th & 8th Grade
host
Floydada - 5 & 6:30 p.m.



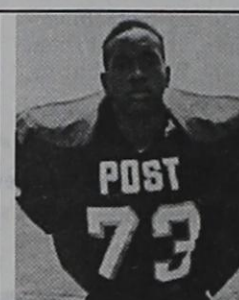
David Norman



Robert Kilmer



Lance Goen



Corey Cruse



Jake Laredo



Robert Sanchez

Football Contest

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- ___ Shallowater at Idalou
- ___ Floydada at Post
- ___ Ralls at Roosevelt
- ___ Seagraves at New Deal
- ___ Sundown at Plains
- ___ Olton at Tahoka
- ___ Texas A&M at Colorado
- ___ Baylor at NC State
- ___ Texas at Notre Dame
- ___ Houston at Cincinnati
- ___ Arizona at Dallas
- ___ Washington at Tampa Bay
- ___ TIE-BREAKER
- ___ San Francisco at Detroit

(Enter your guess of the actual score for each team)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

RULES: You must complete this form as printed in the Post Dispatch, no facsimile or copy will be accepted. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries must be delivered to The Post Dispatch office at 123 E. Main Street. Only one entry per person per week. Only one winner will be selected weekly, based on the total number of correct winning selections from the list of games. In case of a tie, the winner will be decided by the nearest point spread of the tie-breaker game by correctly choosing the winning team in the tie-breaker game. All decisions of the judges are final.

Last Week's

WINNER!

Janet Ratliff

Picked All Games Correctly

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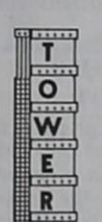
To The Nth Degree Post

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Nov. 4th - Don Caldwell's "Nostalgia Night"
Dec. 2nd - Children's Afternoon Christmas Show, "Hoot & Annie" at 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 2nd - Don Caldwell's "Nostalgia Night"

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To my family a... people who helpe... Thank you, and bel... you're all number o... Jerry Osborn
A Big Thanks to... ring! The ring has... to me, I can never... Karla Schooler
Pers...
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Words seem so inadequate to express our thanks and appreciation for all the many kind things our friends and loved ones have done for us while I was in the hospital and since returning home.

For all the prayers, cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while in the hospital and for all the good food that has been brought since we've been home.
 May God bless each one of you.
 Consie and L.G. Thueett

To my family and friends and all the people who helped me. From the heart, Thank you, and believe me, I've got one, you're all number one!
 Jerry Osborn

A Big Thanks to who ever returned my ring! The ring has such a special meaning to me, I can never thank you enough.
 Karla Schooler

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

Help Wanted

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

Need truck driver for fall. Close City Coop Gin. Call 495-2753 for Laverne. Must have CDL.

DICKENS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. - has an immediate opening for a PART-TIME yard maintenance person. Duties will include ground maintenance and duties associated with the warehouse and mechanic. Applications are available at the headquarters building in Spur or you may call (806) 271-3311 for an application to be mailed. Applications will be accepted through September 29, 1995 at 5 p.m. Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. We do not discriminate because of a person's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Job opening at Garza County Clerks Office. Apply at Courthouse. Salary start at \$14,595.00. Hours are 40 per week. Benefits include retirement/vacation/insurance. Qualifications required are High School graduate, typing, bookkeeping, computer (basic), other office machines. Deadline for applications is 09/27/95. Job starts October 1, 1995.

Needed, CNA's. Some vacancies on all shifts. Apply in person at Golden Plains Care Center.

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.

Homes for Rent

1 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 307 Ave. O. Call 806-832-4470 after 6 p.m.

Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath house on corner lots.

Fenced backyard with storage house. \$35,000 or best offer. 801 W. 13th. Call 915-698-2028.

1800 sq. ft. house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large bay window and swimming pool in nice neighborhood. 402 Osage. 495-4067.

Still for sale! 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.

Cedar Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, den, 2 car garage. White brick. 4.67 acres. Reduced price for quick sale. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 495-2051. After 5 p.m. 495-2627.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Brand new Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder. Electronic image stabilization, 14X zoom, remote control, auto date/time, AC adapter, battery pack. \$800. Call (806) 495-4101.

Garage Sales

415 W. 12th St. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2.

Saturday September 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 506 W. 6th St. Will be inside if weather is bad.

The building fund of the Powerhouse Church of God in Christ, Pastor, Eld. Jimmy Hastings will be having a yard sale Saturday, September 23, at 619 Pine Street All Day. Everyone is welcome.

4 family garage sale, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2, 213 N. Ave. M. Bassinet, playpen, sofas, chairs, hide-a-bed, toys, clothes of all sizes and other misc.

Vehicles for Sale

1972 Volkswagon. 495-3120.

Wanted to Buy

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

Business Opportunities

Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry expanding in your area, hiring 2-3 temporary supervisors and 10 sales reps for Christmas Selling Season. Could turn into permanent positions. For information call: 1-800-726-3324 ext. 2091.

POSTAL JOBS
 Start at \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext TX766, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun-Fri.

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Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing
 The Chief Elected Officials of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum counties and the City of Lubbock will conduct a Public Hearing to discuss and gather information concerning the formation of a Local Workforce Development Board to plan and oversee the delivery of workforce training and service programs and evaluate workforce development programs in the fifteen county region. Formation of the board is pursuant to the Texas Workforce and Economic Competitiveness Act as amended by HB 1863. The scheduled date and time for the hearing is:

September 29, 1995, 1:30 p.m.
 Lubbock Civic Center, Room 107
 1501 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas

Citizens from all affected local organizations are invited to make their views known at the public hearing. Written comments may be directed to County Judges in the listed counties or to the Mayor, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457.

Public hearings are open to all individuals regardless of disability. If you need special accommodations, please contact Anthony Jones, Director of Human Relations, City of Lubbock, (806) 767-2281, at least 24 hours prior to the hearing.

Combined Notice

Notice of finding of no significant impact on the environment and Notice to public of request for release of funds

City of Post
 105 E. Main
 Post, Texas 79356
 Tel: 806/495-2811

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

Seventeen (17) days after this publication, the above named City of Post intends to request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended, to be used for the following project:

Project Title or Name: Water Facility Improvements.

Contract Number: 714679 - Texas Community Development Program.

Purpose or Nature of Project: To provide adequate water pressure from proper service to low and moderate income residents.

Location of Project: City of Post.
 Estimate Cost of Project: \$227,500.00
FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named City of Post has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such a decision not to prepare such a statement is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could either be minimized or mitigated.

An Environmental Review Record for the proposed project has been made by City of Post which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such a statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at City Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS OF FINDING

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the address as set forth above. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Post will undertake the activities described above with the Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I from its Program Year 1994 under grant number 714679 from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Post is certifying to TDHCA that Mr. Jim Jackson, in his official capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, City of Post may use the Block Grant funds, and it will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. TDHCA will accept an objection to its approval only on one or more of the bases and the procedures described in 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections are to be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, P.O. Box 13941, Austin, Texas 78111-3941.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the TDHCA. No objection received later than thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered by the TDHCA.

Jim Jackson, Mayor
 City of Post
 105 East Main
 Post, Texas 79356
 September 20, 1995

Southland ISD is currently accepting nominations for parent, community, and business representatives to the site-based decision making committee. Nominations will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. on September 29. Principal Shirley Weaver for more information at 996-5339.

Union Oil Company of California, 1004 N. Big Spring St., Midland, Texas 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Lower Clearfork Formation, Stoker, K. et ux "C" Lease, Well Number 22. The proposed disposal well is located 5 miles Northwest of Justiceburg, Texas in the Rocker "A" Field

in Garza County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3487 to 4055 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

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A nice, big, three bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. This house has one and one-half baths, new central air and heat, aluminum siding and concrete foundation. It is a roomy, comfortable 1,652 sq. ft of living space. Priced to sell at \$32,500.

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NEW LISTING:

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

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3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
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GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD:

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WALK TO BANK AND STORE:

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REMODELED:

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

Mitchell Real Estate

Kim
 495-3719

Barbara
 495-3987

Mike and Wanda
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Yesteryears

by Barbe Bevers

10 Years Ago
September 25, 1985
 Judi Traw, Korren Payton Rebecca Traw and Michael Traw all brought back blue ribbons from the South Plains Fair.

Hedi Ehret was crowned homecoming queen at last Friday's celebration. Bunny Miller and Golden Capps were also candidates.

Decendants of the W.O. and Claudie Fluit held a family reunion Sunday at the Post Community Center. Eight of the couples nine surviving children were present.

Lillian Nance celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday with more than 150 friends and relatives.

20 Years Ago
September 25, 1975
 Garza County's cotton crop is badly hurt by the cold temperatures which dipped into the 40's the last two weekends.

Max Chaffin, tax officer for Southland ISD represented the school at the Texas Education Tax hearings in Austin. Chaffin declared his tax rolls were 100 per cent correct. "Some of the land in this district is so barren, he said, "It doesn't grow anything. It'd take two Irishmen and a fifth of whiskey to raise heck on it."

Marsha Arhelger and David Hart exchanged wedding vows last Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Post.

Jennifer Miller will play Annie Sullivan, the lead in the all school play "The Miracle Worker".

30 Years Ago
September 23, 1965
 Beverly Duncan was elected FFA Chapter sweetheart and Cheri Cummings was elected Greenhand sweetheart for the school year.

Philip Murray and family have been spending a few days here with his parents, the Tom Murrays and other relatives. Philip and his family

will be stationed in Spain for 3 years with the Air Force.

Mrs. Don Pennell hosted a birthday party in her Southland home for her sister, Carol on her 15th birthday.

Post's 28-unit public housing project is "on the verge" of filling up to 100 percent occupancy for the first time. This is almost perfect timing since as of October 1 of this year the local housing authority will no longer receive federal help.

40 Years Ago
September 22, 1955
 Hoy Leslie, 39 year old oilfield worker, was reported in satisfactory condition in the Garza Memorial Hospital. Leslie suffered painful but not serious injuries when the lower part of his body became caught between the drill collar and tongs.

Miss Lynn Harrison is the new teacher of music for Post High School and the Post Middle School. She started the first grade at Garmolia school and this is her first teaching position.

Mrs. James Minor is a District PTA officer for the 14th district. She will serve as Vice-President.

Sara Rochelle will conduct classes for the Larymore Dance Studio in Post at the Garza Youth Center. Classes will be offered in ballet, tap, acrobatics and ballroom.

50 Years Ago
September 27, 1945
 Dean Robinson, county school superintendent reported an enrollment of 245 students this school year.

Former Post High School graduate Cpl. O.L. "Junior" Darden, Jr., has been freed from a Japanese prison and will be returning home soon.

The Women's Culture Club will open their year with a luncheon at the Algieria Hotel Coffee Shop with Mrs. T.L. Jones presiding.

Featured this week at the Garza Theatre is "Shadows in the Night", a mystery thriller with Warren Baxter.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazers

Friday, September 22
 Pork chop, baby limas, Harvard beets, tomato slices, hotroll, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage.

Monday, September 25
 Roast beef with brown gravy, Potatoes, carrots, tossed salad w/ French dressing, wheat roll, cinnamon roll or cake, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, September 26
 Ham salad sandwich, tater tots, broccoli and cheese, lettuce and tomato, carrot or spice cake, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, September 27
 Roasted chicken, scallop potatoes, spinach, tossed salad w/Ranch dressing, wheat roll, ABP dessert, choice of beverage.

Thursday, September 28
 Hot dog on a bun, cheese, onions, relish, mustard, port and beans, marinated vegetable, salad, pineapple gelatin, choice of beverage.

Friday, September 22
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, fruit, milk.

Monday, September 25 thru Friday, September 29
 Intersession Week - Managers choice

slad, french fries, frozen yogurt, milk.
Monday, September 25
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Frito Pie, baked beans, broccoli, cookies, corn bread, milk.

Tuesday, September 26
 Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Chili dogs, french fries, spinach, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, September 27
 Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Chicken A La King over rice, green beans, carrots, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday, September 28
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, salad, california mix, cobbler, garlic toast, milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, September 22
 Breakfast: Donut, fruit, milk.
 Lunch: Hamburgers, salad, spicy fries, ice cream, milk.

Monday, September 25 thru Friday, September 29
 Intersession Week - Managers choice

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is sticking with his promise to shift authority from the state to the local level, even if it means going against fellow Republicans on the State Board of Education.

Last week, after some board members who were elected with the support of religious conservatives said they wanted to reject textbooks they feel are objectionable, Bush said they should leave school textbook screening to local school boards.

SBOE member Donna Ballard of The Woodlands said during the meeting, "...if (legislators) weren't able to transcribe into law their intent, then I don't have to follow their intent."

The day after the meeting, Bush said, "This was what I campaigned on. My recommendation is for everybody — regardless of whoever it is — to understand what the spirit of Senate Bill 1 is ... Local people can make the right decisions for their schools. We must trust local people."

Senate Bill 1, which revamped the education code and went into effect Sept. 1, limits the board's authority to assuring school books are free from errors of fact, are studiously bound and contain "essential" information for each subject.

Before Sept. 1, the old law gave the board power to reject textbooks and order changes.

Dole Stumps in Dallas
 During a campaign stop in Dallas earlier this month, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's top supporters predicted he will beat U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in his own back yard.

Dole, who previously had visited Texas only to raise money, introduced his statewide steering committee.

"I know I'm in Phil Gramm's state of Texas," Dole told supporters. "All of us in this race are friends," he said, telling backers that Republican primary foes should not "speak ill" of each other.

Oil Royalty Lawsuit
 A lawsuit filed in July by the state claims several oil companies underpaid royalties for oil produced on state lands by basing payments on "posted" prices that were lower than market prices.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the companies accused of underpaying may owe \$300 to \$400 million to state and private

landowners.

Companies named in the suit are Exxon, Amoco, Chevron, USX-Marathon, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil, Texaco and Union Pacific Resources.

A state district judge will decide whether the suit should include all landowners and merit class-action certification.

Betting Plan Rejected
 The Texas Racing Commission unanimously rejected a proposal that would have allowed county fairs to operate year-round as off-track pari-mutuel betting parlors with races simulcast from other tracks.

Valley Greyhound Park in Harlingen made the proposal in hopes of contracting with the Cameron County Fair Association to simulcast horse races at the dog track.

The commission's decision was lauded by large track owners who said the proposal, if accepted, would have hurt their business.

Former Rep Sentenced
 Former Democratic state Rep. Betty Denton of Waco has been sentenced to six months' deferred adjudication and a \$2,000 fine after pleading no contest to a charge of inflating her campaign donation reports.

She was accused of making a false report of more than \$146,000 in campaign contributions in order to intimidate opponents in her unsuccessful race in 1990 for the Texas Senate.

More Indictments Expected
 Gov. Bush says he expects more indictments of drug and alcohol treatment providers related to allegations of fiscal wrongdoing.

But he said last week that local district attorneys will decide on seeking indictments in individual cases.

The former head of the Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council was indicted last month after a two-month grand jury investigation into charges that she spent agency money on herself.

Other Highlights

■ Federal officials have approved building a fence along a sector of the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso best known for train robberies and undocumented alien entries. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meisner said that construction of a 1.3-mile-long chain-link fence will begin just south of Sunland Park, N.M., six miles west of El Paso.

■ Vicki Wright, executive director of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission, says it will probably take three to four years for a juvenile justice overhaul approved during the recent legislative session to affect the crime rate in Texas.

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.

—Frederic Amiel

Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum

A 1915 photo at the first school at Pleasant Valley captured students with their two teachers, Mr. Horn and Miss Fay Morris. In the early days, Garza County had a number of community schools.

The Garza County Historical Museum

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The Post Dispatch 495-2816

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 495-3276 1/4 mile east on Highway 380

NOTICE

Garza Memorial Hospital will use the following rules to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act.

Application can be requested at 608 West 5th. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact Donna Tomlinson for assistance.

Garza Memorial Hospital will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules:

1. Application forms must be completely filled out.
2. Verification of income, residence, household composition, and resources is required, if questionable.
3. Maximum countable income cannot exceed:

| Family Size | Single Adult and Adult with Children | Couples and Couples with Children | Minor Children Only |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | \$78 | --- | \$64 |
| 2 | \$163 | \$125 | \$92 |
| 3 | \$188 | \$206 | \$130 |
| 4 | \$226 | \$231 | \$154 |
| 5 | \$251 | \$268 | \$198 |
| 6 | \$288 | \$294 | \$214 |
| 7 | \$313 | \$330 | \$267 |
| 8 | \$356 | \$356 | \$293 |
| 9 | \$382 | \$399 | \$337 |
| 10 | \$425 | \$425 | \$363 |
| 11 | \$451 | \$468 | \$406 |
| 12 | \$494 | \$494 | \$432 |
| 13 | \$520 | \$537 | \$475 |
| 14 | \$563 | \$563 | \$501 |
| 15* | \$589 | \$606 | \$544 |

*Add 43 each additional household member if the household size exceeds 15 persons.

4. Liquid resources assets cannot exceed \$1000. The equity value of a car greater than \$1500 is counted against the \$1000 limit. Personal property and homestead are exempt assets.
5. Eligible persons must be a resident of Garza County.
6. Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested.
7. Applicants must apply for any other program for which they are potentially eligible. The county program is payor of last resort.
8. Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.

Last Puzzle Solution

ACROSS

- 1 TX Willie Nelson once worked as a jockey
- 5 in '91, TX Skaggs Alpha Beta became Jewel
- 6 TXism: "plain as the ___ on a mule"
- 7 ___ Pickens is an honorary TX Ranger
- 8 novel by TX Judith McNaught (2 wds.)
- 17 seed of a TX apple
- 18 TXism for "tantrum" (3 wds.)
- 21 TXism: "dab ___ on"
- 22 "buenas"
- 23 this Danny had the lead in "Ruby" (92)
- 24 TX "Desert Storm" troops received a big home
- 29 TXism: "cut from the same ___" (related)
- 30 TX VP Bush's boss Reagan, et al.
- 31 TX-made TV kids show: "Whir ___ glig"
- 32 '91 Luby's tragedy started with a pick-up driven through a ___ window
- 34 Huntsville's Sam Houston statue weighs 25 ___
- 35 TXism: "dim ___"
- 36 Six Flags performer Jay Johnson played the ___ of Bob & Chuck on "Soap"
- 37 in '39, TX Connally's relationship to LBJ init. of TX Willie

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison
 Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros.

DOWN

- 1 TXism for "yes" (4 wds.)
- 2 TX Gary Morris' "One Fall ___" (lover)
- 3 "___ and save"
- 4 Gov. Ann made a Soviet ___ naut an honorary Texan
- 9 sheets in the Gulf
- 10 TX Dixie Chicks' "Shouldn't a Told You ___"
- 11 TXism: "too big for ___ britches"
- 12 "me casa ___ su casa"
- 13 TXism: "busy ___" (armed paper hanger)
- 14 TXism: "got Romeo blood in his ___" (lover)
- 15 they're "upon you" in TX
- 16 Ollers league
- 19 home state of TX Cynthia Parker
- 20 TXism: "don't cotton ___" (dislike)
- 22 TXism: "got a ___ of his own medicine"
- 24 TX singer Pride (init.)
- 25 ___ Ocean, TX
- 26 TX Willie has a house in ___ HI

- 35 state seashell: lightning ___
- 37 mishaps
- 38 TX Mandrell's "If Loving You is ___"
- 40 TXism: "up ___" (em juice) (coffee)
- 41 TX kids watched "Kukla, ___ & Ollie"
- 42 Cowboy Nate (init.)
- 44 TX Mary Kay ___
- 45 TX Crossword co.: Orbison
- 48 Dallas program: ___ - ___ Tree
- 50 TXism: "dainty as bride"

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Guthrie
 first a...
 by Sandy...
 The descendants of...
 Guthrie Family Reu...
 17, 1995 at the Com...
 P.M., Tx.
 There were appr...
 family members re...
 Abilene, Sudan, Litt...
 Portales, N.M., and...
 provided a pot luck di...
 was held with the...
 toward next year's...
 Music was provi...
 Vance, Derek and B...
 Bob Turner, son ar...
 Wesley Guthrie. W...
 son and grandsons...
 songs. Songs were...
 Williams and a...
 Natalie Pollard.
 Officers and plan...
 were elected for...
 reunion.
 Those attending...
 Sandy Guthrie, Da...
 Guthrie, sons Vance...
 and Bob Turner, J...
 Trent Laurence, J...
 Guthrie, daughter...
 Littlefield, Billy...
 girls Ashley and Tam...
 Ronnie Guthrie and...
 of Sudan, Terri Bro...
 Stephanie of Sudan...
 and son Ty of Port...
 Roberts and son C...
 N.M.
 Bonnie Taylor, B...
 Taylor children Mich...
 Dickie and Mildred...
 and Judy Mayes, ch...
 and Hayley, Donna...
 sons Kamdon and...
 and Amber Massey, d...
 and Allison of Abil...
 Troy Baker, She...
 Williams and son Jus...
 Robert Hogue and da...
 and Macy of Canyon...
 Also attending were...
 of Lubbock and Nik...
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 family.
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Guthrie family holds first annual reunion

by Sandy Guthrie

The descendants of the late J.B. and Estelle Guthrie held their first annual Guthrie Family Reunion, September 17, 1995 at the Community Center in Post, Tx.

There were approximately fifty family members represented from Abilene, Sudan, Littlefield, Canyon, Portales, N.M., and Post. The women provided a pot luck dinner. An auction was held with the proceeds going toward next year's get together.

Music was provided by Danny Vance, Derek and Brant Guthrie and Bob Turner, son and grandsons of Wesley Guthrie. Wesley joined his son and grandsons in a couple of songs. Songs were also sang by Greg Williams and a duet of Vance and Natalie Pollard.

Officers and planning committees were elected for the next years' reunion.

Those attending were Wesley and Sandy Guthrie; Danny and Cindy Guthrie, sons Vance, Derek, Brant and Bob Turner; Terri Guthrie and Trent Laurence; John and Patsy Guthrie, daughter Heather of Littlefield; Billy and Tina Guthrie, girls Ashley and Tamara of Littlefield; Ronnie Guthrie and son Ronnie Lee of Sudan; Terri Brown and daughter Stephanie of Sudan; Leslie Griffin and son Ty of Portales, N.M.; Terry Roberts and son Cliff of Portales, N.M.

Bonnie Taylor; Bryan and Angie Taylor, children Michaela and Skylar; Dickie and Mildred Massey; Greg and Judy Massey, children Brandon and Hayley; Donna and Kelly Baker, sons Kamdon and Klinton; Dustin and Amber Massey, daughters Ashley and Allison of Abilene; Lucille and Troy Baker; Sherry and Greg Williams and son Justin; Pamela and Robert Hogue and daughters Breyae and Macy of Canyon, Tx.

Also attending were Valtos Massey of Lubbock and Nikki and Natalie Pollard, guests of the Danny Guthrie family.

Family members not attending this year were Herman and Diann Guthrie of Lubbock, Rodney and Jill Guthrie of Lubbock, Tracy and Johnny Boland, sons Kelton and Kendrick of Pampa; Kim Guthrie and son Tyler Bennett; Karen and Mark Greenlaw, L'Shea and Brett of Alpharetta, Ga.

Thuett elected to board of directors of Hospice of Lubbock

Lynette Thuett was elected to the Hospice of Lubbock Board of Directors at the September 7, 1995 meeting. She will serve a three-year term. A volunteer for the organization since 1994, Thuett is the first person from Garza County to receive Hospice volunteer training.

The training, which is only offered twice a year, is a 36-hour course that educates individuals in the hospice concept of care, and many of the issues related to dying, death and bereavement. After completion of the training, volunteers are asked to serve for one year and may choose to work with patients and families in direct care or bereavement, or as a support volunteer in the office.

Hospice of Lubbock is a nonprofit organization that provides care and support for the terminally ill and their families. Focusing on pain management and symptom control, hospice care allows persons with a terminal illness to remain at home in peace and comfort surrounded by family and friends.

Hospice also offers bereavement care to the family for 14 months after the patient's death. All bereavement programs for adults and children are open to anyone who wishes to participate in them. There is no fee for the bereavement services.

Girard Homecoming

The Girard homecoming has been set for Saturday, September 30, 1995. Registration will be in the gym starting at 10 a.m. A 12 noon meal will be served by Jim Guess of Jayton with the program to be at 2 p.m. in the gym.

There will be door prize drawings and a special Cardinal stamp cancellation, with Cardinals postal cards, Cardinals T-shirt decals.

There will also be lots of visitings with classmates and the dance will be in the Girard gym at 8:30 p.m. with The Weldin Turpin band from Lubbock.

We hope everyone will come and have an enjoyable time.

Cotton News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The weighted average price received by growers continued its rise through the month of July. According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) the month of July is traditionally the low water mark as far as monthly marketings are concerned.

PCG officials note that with the weighted average price received by growers continuing to increase the possibility of any type of deficiency payment in 1995 seems very unlikely. In order for a deficiency payment to be realized the weighted average price would have to drop below the 72.9 cent Upland cotton target price.

That cotton prices continue to stay high is good news for producers who look to get a decent price for their 1995 crop. A significant drop in the latest USDA crop estimate coupled with revisions to estimated carry-over stocks have worked to further push prices up.

Marketing figures for the month of July indicate a total of 4,349 million bales of cotton have been marketed during the first seven months of 1995. USDA's preliminary estimate of July marketings totaled 180,000 bales.

The average price received by farmers during the month was 86.6 cents per pound. Through the first seven months of the year the weighted average price received by farmers totals 81.9 cents, 9 cents above the 72.9 cent upland cotton target price.

High Plains cotton prospects still run from excellent to poor. USDA's September crop report estimates a 2.98 million bale crop for the area. Given good, open weather this is still a possibility. Several days of cool temperatures and widespread rainfall during the past week have the potential to temporarily stall the maturation of the 1995 crop. Many producers would like to see a return to open weather as soon as possible.

Post Art Guild

The Post Art Guild met Monday, September 11, at the Algeria Art Center, with the following members present: Marie Neff, JoAnn Mock, Jean Davenport, Sherrie Riedell, Ann Bratcher, Gracie Hodges, Linda Puckett, Geraldine Butler, Iris Truelock, and hostess Glenda Morrow.

During the business session final plans for the Founder's Day Art Show were made, and we made our contribution toward the repair of the Algeria Building which will be under the authority of the Texas Highways and Transportation Dept.

JoAnn Mock reported that Post has been nominated for the "100 Best Little Art Towns in the USA", which will be a boon for Post if selected in that 100.

It is now time for all members to renew their dues for the coming year. Our fiscal year begins with September, to coincide with the Texas Government year.

During the program Ann Bratcher, Gracie Hodges, Marie Neff, Glenda Morrow, Linda Puckett, Jean Davenport and Geraldine Butler showed copies they had done, or prints of the "Old Masters" and gave brief reviews of their lives.

October's program will be "Working with Terra Cotta", and will be a hands on experience.



It may not be that unusual, but it seemed to us that five sets of mothers and daughters working at Post ISD is an interesting story. From left to right, the mothers with daughters standing behind are Janie Davis, high school library aide and Carol Williams, first year third grade teacher; Joyce Tatum, high school library aide and Mandy Dalby, first year third grade teacher; Linda Gordon, special education aide and Darby Webb, student teaching at high school; Sandra Alexander, high school English teacher and Tyra Rasberry, fifth grade teacher; and Barbara Reece, high school secretary and Melanie Morris, fourth grade teacher.

We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools.

—Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He who has no faith in others shall find no faith in them.

—Lao-Tse

The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket.

—Kin Hubbard



Better Service Means Better Hearing for You!

Be sure to visit our next Beltone Service Center

Beltone Representative Randall King will be at the Senior Citizens Center from 11-12 noon, Thursday, September 27th. Free tests and service for convenience.

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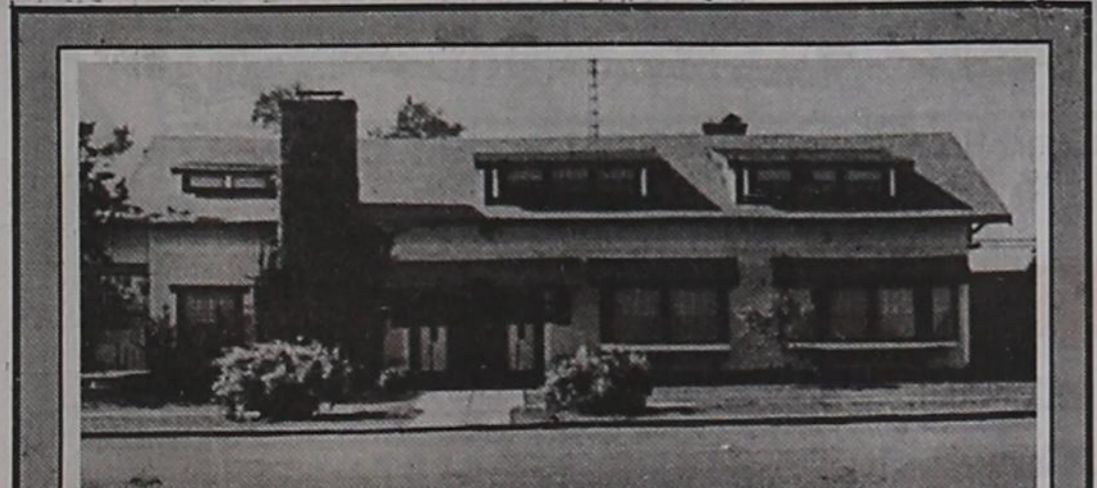
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Pizza Hut
Sunday Buffet
11:30am - 1:30pm
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Locally served by
Jerry Taylor
115 N. Ave. H
495-3330

South Plains Answering Service
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Bryan and Brent
301 West Main
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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

Garza Family Health Center
"A Division of Methodist Hospital"
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and staff
111 N. Ave I 495-2853

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806-271-3311

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

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.

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



It is a fact that God loves you!
by Pastor Christy Rutherford

Lighthouse Christian
All roads lead to Rome is the expression. However NOT all roads lead to Salvation. There is only one way to salvation, and that is God's way; and God's way is through a person, and that person is Jesus Christ. Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh to the Father, but by me. (John 14:6)
God's salvation is threefold: (1) Christ came to earth and died to take on all sin. He died to pay the penalty for you, for all of your sins. (2) He appeared in heaven before the Father, after His Resurrection, to save you from the power of sin. (3) He will return to this earth someday soon to claim his bride. He is coming for a bride without blemish.
For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life. (John 3:16)
Many times this, one of the most popular and widely known scriptures in the bible is taken so far out of context that people think that by just believing in Jesus you will not perish but have everlasting life. However you must abide in the commandments. It is NOT enough to just believe but to Live in the completeness of what God has for YOU. It is a fact that God loves you with an everlasting love that cannot be taken away; it is so boundless that it can only be known through faith.

The word SO in John 3:16 is very expressive. It gives you some concept of the magnitude of God's love. God so loved you that He gave His only begotten son, to be made sin for you, that you might be made the righteousness of God in Him.
For he hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him. (II Cor. 5:21)
Jesus Christ was made that which God hates: sin—that you might be made that which God loves: righteousness. Because God so loves you, you can exchange your sins for His righteousness. Could you ask for any greater evidence of Love? Calvary is proof that God loves you and longs to save you...

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Wallace Lumber Company, Inc.

CitizensBANK

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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



Founders' Day Celebration



POST, TEXAS

SEPTEMBER 22-24, 1995

Post Cereals invites you to join us as we celebrate the ninth annual Founder's Day Celebration - 1995. We are pleased to honor our founder, C.W. Post and the pioneers who participated in creating his "dream city". We welcome you to Post, Texas, where the dream is still alive.



Thanks,
Post Cereals



POST CEREALS -
KRAFT GENERAL FOODS
GENERAL FOODS USA

Post Cereals Presents Founders' Day Schedule of Events

Friday, September 22, 1995

Founders' Day Juried Art Show

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Algerita Art Center 131 E. Main (Entries accepted Sept. 19-20) No admission
For information call: 495-2051 or 629-4337 (evening)

OS Ranch Foundation Museum

"Cowpokes and Indians" Exhibit (Cowpoke Humor of Ace Reid)
10-12 a.m. and 1-6 p.m. 201 E. Main, Upstairs No admission

Garza County Historical Museum

10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 119 N. Ave. N No admission

Black Tie Dinner & Dance

Located at Old Mill Trade Day Grounds Historic Postex Mill, Ave. F & Fifth St.
\$25.00 per person (Table reservations accepted), 7:00 p.m. until midnight.
All-You-Can-Eat Buffet - Dancing
Live Auction will feature: "The Visionary", a commemorative bronze sculpture by Ben Miller.
Dance to the music of Don Caldwell and Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine with Rex Thomas on vocals.
A Winchester 30/30 Model 94 saddle rifle hand-engraved by Burt Sinclair will be raffled during the dance.
Raffle tickets are available at various Post businesses for \$5.00 ea. or 6/\$25.00.
Dance only tickets \$15.00 per person (after 9:00 p.m.)
For reservations and information call 495-4157 or 495-3461
Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Saturday, September 23, 1995

Founder's Day Bike Ride

25, 50 & 65 Mile Routes
For Information Contact: Mary Neff, 806/495-2811 or 806/495-2300 (evening)

Downtown Activities All Day On Main Street

Nifty Fifty Car Club Exhibit Food, Crafts, Fun. "Texas Gunslingers"
Outlaws vs. Gunmen
Performances at 1 & 3 p.m.
Magic Show at Garza Theatre-11a.m.

Tower Theatre

"Keen Ridge Rider"
Performances at 2 & 4 p.m.
Sponsored by: Norwest Bank, Texas, Post, NA

"Jamaica"

Food, Games and Live Entertainment
Holy Cross Catholic Church West Main Street 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Ranch Rodeo Competition

6 p.m. Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds Adults \$3.00 Children 12 & under \$1.50
Raffle for Silver-mounted Handmade Spurs by Robert Campbell during rodeo. Tickets are \$1.00 each and are available at various Post businesses.

PARTICIPATING RODEO TEAMS:

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Beggs Ranch | Macy Ranch | Slash R |
| Dalby Cattle Company | Pitchfork Ranch | Spade Ranch |
| 6666 Ranch | Powell Ranch | Lon Davis Ranch |
| | | Post Montgomery Ranch |

Country & Western Dance

Music by JODY NIX and the TEXAS COWBOYS
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds \$5.00 per person

OS Ranch Foundation Museum

10-12 a.m. & 1-6 p.m. 201 E. Main, Upstairs No admission
"Cowpoke" Humor of Ace Reid Exhibit

Founders' Day Juried Art Show

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Algerita Art Center, 131 E. Main No admission

Sunday, September 24, 1995

Interdenominational Church Services

10 a.m. Cowboy Evangelist, Glenn Smith
Special Music: Crystal Lyons, Gospel Recording Artist

Garza County Museum

1-5 p.m. 119 N. Avenue N
No admission

Founders' Day Juried Art Show

1-4 p.m. Awards Ceremony - 4 p.m. Algerita Art Center 131 E. Main
No Admission

Founders' Day Juried Art Show

1-4 p.m.

"THE VISIONARY"

A Commemorative Bronze Sculpture by Ben Miller
To be featured at the live auction during Black Tie & Boots Dinner & Dance



For additional information and tickets, call 495-3461 or 495-4157 or write
Founder's Day, 105 E. Main, Post, Tx 79356

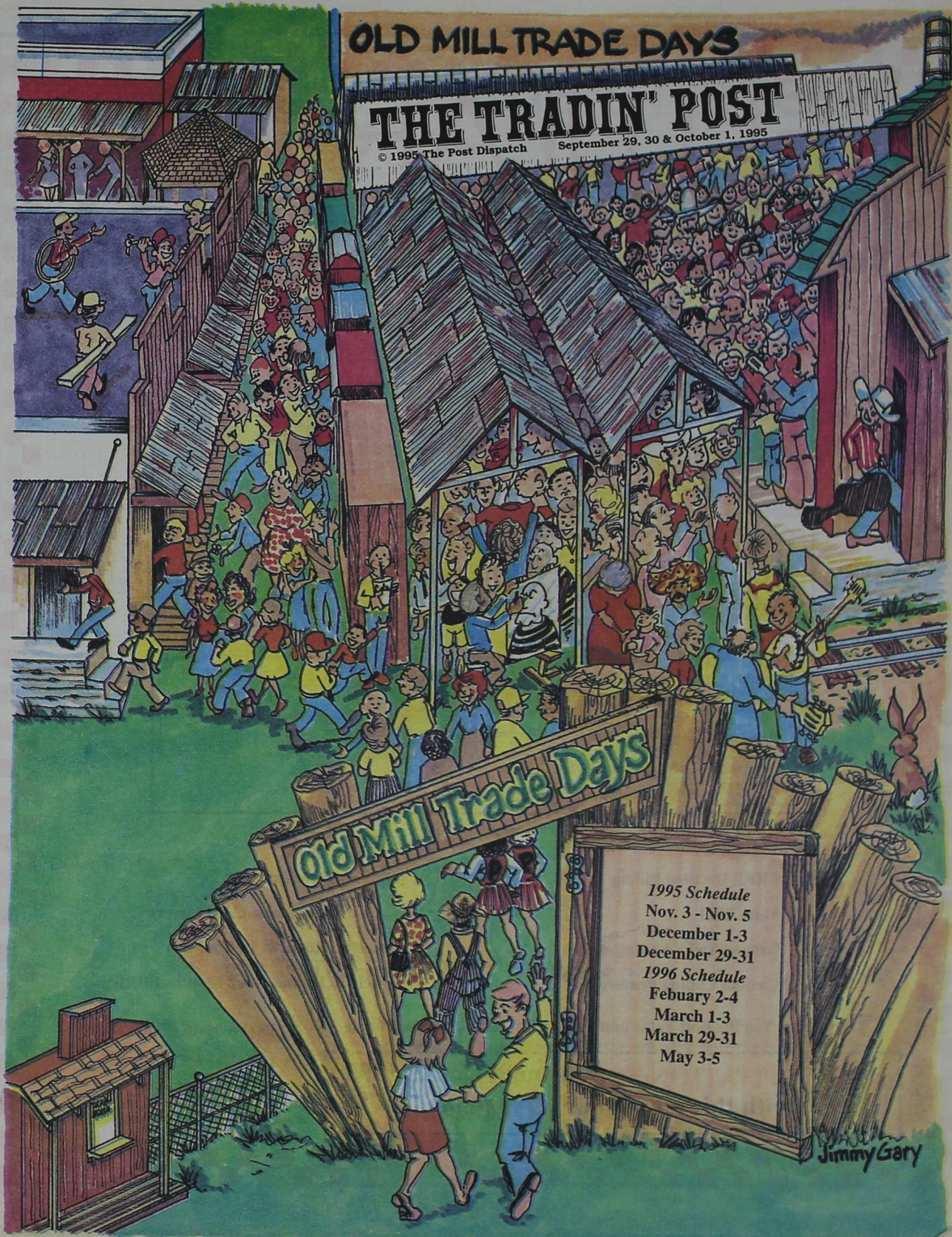
For additional information and tickets, call 495-3461 or 495-4157.

OLD MILL TRADE DAYS

THE TRADIN' POST

September 29, 30 & October 1, 1995

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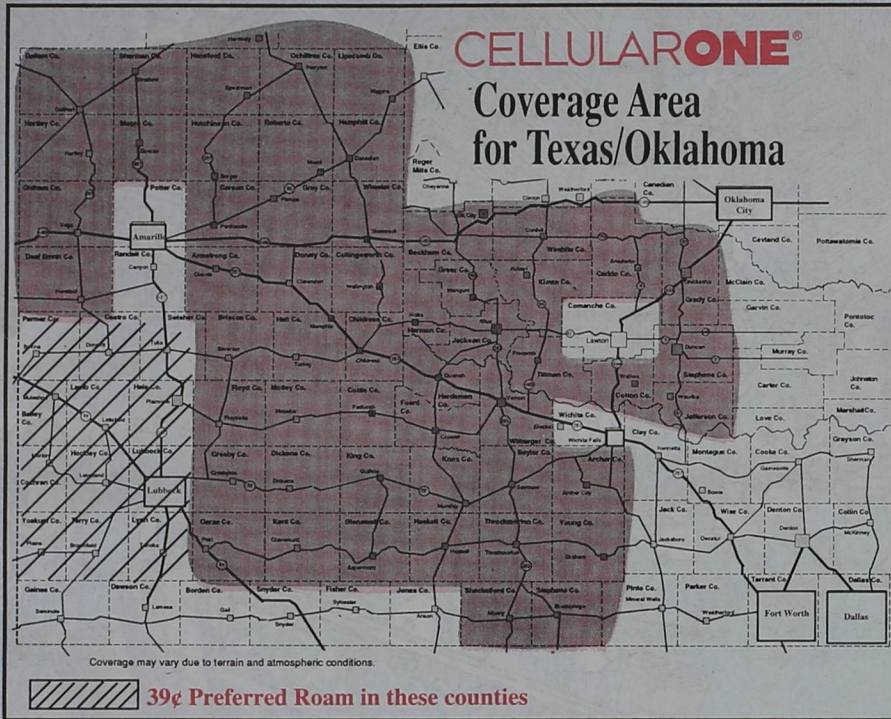


1995 Schedule
Nov. 3 - Nov. 5
December 1-3
December 29-31
1996 Schedule
February 2-4
March 1-3
March 29-31
May 3-5

Jimmy Gary

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Trying a little harder.
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216 West Main Street
495-2804

Hello Folks! We're celebrating your visit to Old Mill Trade Days!

Thank you for coming to the best Trade Days operation in West Texas! In one year we have set new records and standards for Trade Fairs all over the state. We are the talk of Texas and beyond. Visitors are telling us how much they like the layout of the park, how clean the grounds are,

'Cowboy Night' features top western music at the Tower Theater

Well, since you've made a special trip to Post for Old Mill Trade Days, you might as well stay a while longer and enjoy the live musical entertainment at the renovated Tower Theater downtown.

"Cowboy Night" at the Tower is hosted by Blue Prairie and features music by Sagebrush Sounds, J.B. Allen and Alan Harry Wolf.

The country and western show is a really family entertainment event, which starts Saturday, September 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Future events at the Tower include "Polly's Follies" Saturday, October 28 and "Nostalgia Night" Saturday, November 4.

A "Lower Talent Show" is scheduled for Saturday, November 18, a chance for entertainers of all kinds to share talent and compete for prizes. Entry fee for the talent show is \$10 and the deadline for registration is November 6. More information may be obtained by calling Wanda Mitchell at 806-495-3461 or Ruth Lewis at 806-495-3297.

December 2 will also feature those popular oldies from the past in another Don Caldwell produced "Nostalgia Night."

The Tower Theater is a prominent landmark on East Main Street, just near the corner of U.S. Hwy 84 and Main Street.

Old Mill Trade Days Facts

Since its opening in April and May 1994, Old Mill Trade Days has held 17 events and hosted a total of 80,495 visitors.

The average attendance per event has been more than 5,000 and continues to grow with each event. The daily attendance averages 1,600.

There were 5,251 in attendance at the September 1-3 Old Mill Trade Days.

the landscaping and the buildings both inside and outside. Old Mill vendors are some of the best in Texas & New Mexico, and we are after the rest! Our folks are friendly & helpful and want your business.

As a visitor to Old Mill Trade Days, (whether your first, second, third or tenth visit), we want to know what you think and what you would like to see. We will strive to do our best in being sensitive to your suggestions. That is my promise to you as founder & President of Trade Days Enterprises, Inc. I think 1996 has great things in store for Old Mill Trade Days and Post, Texas. We are going to set the example for all small towns in West Texas. 1995 is not over yet! The busiest time of the year is here, so the sky is the limit.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to blast off in the space shuttle? I have and although we do not have a space shuttle we are going to do our best to blow the roof off the smoke stack this Holiday Season.

My wish for you is that you will have a great visit to Post, Texas & Old Mill Trade Days. Thank you for coming.

Marvin C. Butler
 Founder & President
 Trade Days Enterprises, Inc.
 P.S. Lookout Canton, here we come.

Postum revival gets recognition in "Kovels" newsletter

Kovels, a well-known newsletter for collectors, dealers, and investors, featured a bulletin about an item of interest that will hit home here in Post.

On Page 127, July 1995 issue, under the column headed Hotline, Postum, The "Instant Hot Beverage" was noted as making a comeback.

Postum was produced and promoted by our city's founder, C.W. Post, in the early 1930's. Post suffered from stomach ailments and invented this natural, caffeine-free, hot drink to promote a healthier diet. His skills in advancing the sales of Postum earned Post the title of "The Father of Advertising."

The Post factory located in Battle Creek, Michigan, was founded and also began producing Grape-Nuts. The cereal king rapidly gained fame and fortune.

Postum is now owned by Kraft Foods. When they begin to promote this product again, old Postum memorabilia will gain new interest to collectors.



The first things visitors to Old Mill Trade Days notice is the wide-open room and easy access to all the vendors. The South Entrance is the most popular, mainly because of the huge parking lot adjacent to the entrance. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday during Old Mill Trade Days weekends. (Photo by Charles Wallace and Edith Capps)

Excitement about Old Mill Trade Days continues at full force...

The inauguration of Old Mill Trade Days was April 28, 1994. The excitement introduced to the South Plains continues at full force. Another chapter of history is in the process for the already acclaimed community. Post, Texas was founded by a great man who believed in the American Dream. Marvin Butler admires the founder, C.W. Post, but also has the same determination to better himself and the community he has grown to cherish.

Mr Butler said "I want to bring a good economy to this area that not only will provide for my own family, but so everyone will flourish." He is a man that cares for his family, friends and neighbors. He was taught to work hard and to be honest in all he attempts.

The year behind us brought the first fruits of the achievements of many. Progression came so fast to the point it seems only yesterday the corporation was born. Trade Days Enterprises, Inc. The investors were faced with an amazing responsibility of setting priorities. Those who remembers April 28, 1994, know all the work accomplished. There are still many goals and improvements that are yet to achieve. Ultimately, the number one, unanimous goal is to be the "best" Trade Days anywhere.

The Post City building has been consistently full, most of which are vendors who were committed and set the pace from the beginning. Individual vendors launched the character by building storefronts and permanent booths adding the unique quality of Old Mill Trade Days. Hard work and dedication radiates through 118 inside booths. Visitors don't want to miss a thing, so be sure you tour all five rooms.

The grounds surrounding the Post City building includes the Rainmaker Amphitheater, Ragtown and the Permanent Food Concessions. These outside areas have grown tremendously in the past year. Individuals have brought in old houses and new buildings with personal investments that have added to the entire theme of the park grounds. Each separate business has wonderful character and shows the contribution made to Trade Days.

The Grand Opening of The Weaving Room/Cotton Picker Room and, The Trading Post addition came in November 1994. Located in this enormous building, with room for

future expansion are an additional 136 beautiful booths. The talent and workmanship never ceases to amaze the customers. Before this building opened, there were approximately 225 vendors. After opening the number swelled to 600+ vendors at any given month.

Variety is not a big enough word to describe the merchandise and handmade treasures to be found. The diversity of goods and services range from antiques and collectibles, clothing (new and handmade), fine arts, jewelry, woodwork, to specialty & gourmet food items, home-baked goodies & candies. Visitors never grow weary from shopping because you just have to see it all!

Visitors enjoy free visit to OS Museum

After a day of strolling the Old Mill Trade Days park, visitors to Post will appreciate a stop at the OS Museum in downtown Post. There is no charge for visitors, who will be treated this month to a unique exhibit of original cartoons by the famous Western cartoonist Ace Reid.

The "Cowpokes and Indians" display includes some of Reid's personal memorabilia and materials from the personal Indian collection of OS Museum founder Giles C. McCrary.

The museum, located at the corner of East Main and Avenue I, is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission to the museum is free.

There is an elevator accessible to the second floor museum. For more information call 806-495-2051.

There are approximately 20 different Food Concessions that take pride in being the cleanest, and serve you with a smile. There is some of the best food in the South Plains that will fill every craving. The prices are very reasonable, so bring the whole family!

Christmas is just around the corner and you will miss out if you do not plan on coming back. Many vendors accept credit cards and have layaway plans to make your shopping more convenient. A contest will be promoted to encourage decorating ideas for the holidays starting November 3-5 event.

Trade Days Enterprises, Inc. is dedicated to the commitments and ongoing improvements. We are successful if you, your friends and family, have a fun, safe, clean, good time. Please come back again really soon.

Sheree Butler
 Trade Days Enterprises, Inc.

Autry and Diane Chapman offer country music at OMTD Saturday

Saturday's Old Mill Trade Days visitors will be treated to musical entertainment by Autry Diane Chapman during two performances at the Rainmaker Amphitheater stage.

The Chapmans will delight visitors with 40s, 50s and country sounds with shows from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

OLD MILL TRADE DAYS

Located at the Historic Postex Mill
 POST, TEXAS

5th St and Ave. F
 Post, Texas 79356
 (806) 495-3529

Park Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Office Hours:
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday thru Friday

THE TRADIN' POST

Published Monthly on behalf of Old Mill Trade Days
 by The Post Dispatch
 Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher
 123 E. Main St.
 Post, Texas 79356
 806-495-2816 (FAX: 806-459-2059)
 Deadline for advertising: 15th of every month
 Payment expected at time of order, make payments to Wesley W. Burnett

Advertising Specifications and Rates:
 Standard Advertising Unit (S.A.U.)
 Full Page, 5 columns by 13 inches deep
 Column Width: 2 inches (12 picas)
 Column Gutter Width: 1 pica

Rate: \$4.00 per column inch, Color \$75 ea. Directory Ads - \$25 per ad



Mildred Cooper

Spotlight on vendors

Mil's Art

Mil's Art is located in the Weaving Room, # 176 and is owned by Mildred Cooper of Lubbock.

Mil started painting eight years ago to pass time and it has turned into a business.

She features a variety of Victorian shaped boxes, Victorian wood items, dolls, shoes, boots, books, country wreaths, block rabbits, dolls of all shapes and painted and framed oil paintings.

All other crafts are hand made and painted by her. She features new items each Trade Days and also takes special orders.

Spotlight on vendors

By The Garden Gate

By The Garden Gate is located in Duffy's Peak #9 & 10 and is owned locally by Ofelia Hoover.

By The Garden Gate, a division of Season's Gifts and Collectibles, offers floral swags and arrangements, wreaths, frames, throws, noel candles, tea sets, stationary, journals, cook books, pictures, potpourri, flags, hat boxes, lamps, jewelry, mailbox covers and lots more.



Ofelia Hoover

In 1909 C.W. Post was reported as giving the railroad \$50,000 to change their route somewhat and come through Post City. The first passenger train came into Post City on January 15, 1911.



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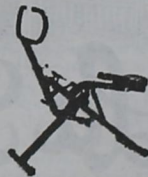
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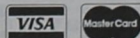
\$169⁹⁵ Twin Ea. Pc.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Full 224 ⁹⁵ ea. pc. | Queen 499 ⁹⁵ set | King 699 ⁹⁵ set |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|

Hudman Furniture Co.

301 E. Main

Your Credit Is Good
Post, Texas



495-2615

Museum director discovers rare memorial book from C.W. Post funeral

by Wesley W. Burnett
We continue the second part of our three part series from a rare copy of a bound booklet from the memorial service held for C.W. Post in May 1914 at Battle Creek, Mich. The booklet was discovered by Garza

County Historic Museum director Linda Puckett while she was cleaning and beginning the awesome task of cataloging materials at the museum.

"It is just crammed full of the most interesting tidbits about Mr Post," Linda exclaimed. "And this little book

was the personal copy of Scotty Samson, one of the original pioneers who built this city."

The memorial booklet included a personally typed onion slip on the cover saying, "C.W. Post Memorial Book Property of George Samson." A photo of Mr Post is attached to the inside cover.

"I am so excited about this find," Puckett added, "and it is a reminder that throughout this building we have such priceless historical materials yet to be catalogued."

With scarce financial resources, Puckett has devoted personal time and effort at the museum and sees a tremendous need for additional improvements. "But it all takes money," she lamented, "and we can not rely on government funding... we need all the people to help... we're asking for donations, because without funding, we just won't be able to adequately preserve these important historical documents."

Puckett loaned the rare book to The Tradin' Post so that we might share the contents with our readers. We will present this 53 page booklet in series, with perhaps as many as four installments.

Although the words and content are exactly the same, the typography had to be altered to fit our format.

We hope you enjoy this piece of rare insight into the founder of Post, Texas.



Charles William Post

which they sought, they became influential factors in laying the foundations of the American nation. The founders of both families came to America in the same year.

Stephen Post, a native of Kent, England, where the family had lived for some generations, came with his wife, from Wales in 1634, and settled at Saybrook, Connecticut. Following the Rev Thomas Hooker, a fugitive from religious persecution in England, Stephen Post, as a member of the Hooker congregation, removed from Massachusetts Bay in 1635, to the Connecticut River, where the congregation founded the city of Hartford. Stephen Post was one of the original proprietors of the city, and his name, with those of one hundred others, is chiseled upon a monument in Centre church yard. John and Thomas, two sons, were among the first settlers of Norwich, Connecticut. Abraham Post, a son, was, in 1680, appointed to the command of Saybrook fort.

**Part Two of Three
Part Series
Continued from
September 1, 1995**

A Pioneer Lineage

Mr Post's ancestry traces back, through a line of hardy pioneers and independent thinkers, to the early colonial settlements, where the founders of both his father's and his mother's families sought religious liberty and where, having found that

Abraham Post married Mary Jordan. Their son, Abraham, married Elizabeth Stevens; their son, Abraham, married Elizabeth Barnes; their son, Roswell, married Mehitable Jones; their son, Roswell, married Martha Mead; their son, Truman, married Betsy Atwater; their son, Charles Rollin Post, married Caroline Lathrop. Their son was Charles W. Post.

(Continued on Page 7)

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- Decorative Accent Pieces

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• Collectibles

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C.W. Post Memorial

(Continued from Page 6)

Caroline Lathrop's family names originates in the ancient parish of "Lowthrope," in the East Riding of York. The name proceeded through various forms of spelling. In the time of Richard the Third one of the three chaplains of the parish was Robert de Louthorp. Walter de Lowthorpe was, in 1216, elected sheriff of Yorkshire. The American branch traces back to John Louthropee, of Lowthrope, great-grandfather of the American pioneer, who is recorded as a substantial resident of the parish of Cherry Burton, in and about 1545. The Rev John Lothrop, the great-grandson, and emigrant, was one of these spiritual leaders who influence was strongly felt in shaping the thought and destinies of New England. He was graduated from Queen's College, Cambridge, in 1605. He became rector of the church at Edgerton, forty-eight miles from London. In 1623 he dissented from the Church of England, and joined the Independents. His parishioners for eight years met under his leadership, in secret, as various places in London. Their meeting place, "a room in the house of Mr Humphrey Barnet, a brewer's clerk, Black Friars," was broken open by the constabulary on the 22d of April, 1632, and forty-two members of the congregation were seized. Others were later released, but the Rev Louthrop was held as the great offender. His wife died during his imprisonment. Subsequently, the pleas of his children secured his release. The Journal of Governor Winthrop, of Massachusetts, records that on September 18, 1634, "The 'Griffin' and another ship now arriving with about two hundred passengers. Mr Lothrop and Mr Simms, two godly ministers, coming on the same ship." Fugitive members of the former London congregation had sent for their former pastor. Of his children who accompanied him one, a daughter, Jane, was united in marriage to Samuel Fuller, whose parents were Mayflower passengers. Rev Louthrop took the pastorate prepared for him at Scituate, locating there on September 27, 1634. There a devout Thanksgiving observance was held under his leadership on December 22d, 1634. He later dissented with some of his followers on baptismal rites and removed to Barnstable and established a church. He contributed largely to the temporal prosperity of the community, while ministering to it spiritually. His activities are frequently mentioned in the Journal of Governor Winthrop. The records say of him that he was a powerful preacher of man's independence in religion, and that "to become a member of his church no applicant was compelled to sign a creed or confession of faith. He retained his freedom." The minister resided for fourteen years at Barnstable, and died November 8, 1653. Of his descendants one, Ebenezer Lathrop, was a general of the colonial forces during the revolution and another a captain in the War of 1812.

Samuel Lothrop accompanied his father on the flight from England. During his residence at New London, Connecticut, then called Pequot, he was named a committee of three, of which John Winthrop, Esq., was one, to try civil cases. Samuel Lothrop married Elizabeth Scudder at Barnstable, November 28, 1644. Their son, Israel, Married Rebecca Bliss; their son, John, married Elizabeth Abel; their son, Azel, married Elizabeth Hyde; their son, Erastus, married Sarah Bailey; their daughter, Caroline Lathrop, married Charles Rollin Post, on October 10, 1853.

Mr and Mrs Charles Rollin Post journeyed overland from their home at Hartford, Connecticut, in 1853 to Springfield, Illinois, where they became prominent in the pioneer life of the town. Mrs Post passed away at her home at Fort Worth, Texas, October 17, 1914, at the age of ninety years, and was laid to rest at the old home at Springfield. She was a woman of singular saintliness of character, possessed of a rare gift of poetry. Charles Rollin Post, aged ninety years, an erect, alert gentleman, respected and beloved by all his acquaintances, survived her.

Charles W. Post was survived at his death by his wife, Mrs Leila Y. Post, and a daughter, Mrs Marjorie Post Close.

His community's farewell

Republished from *The Battle Creek "Enquirer,"* May 15, 1914

Lovingly encircled by a blanket of roses, attended by the mute testimonial of thousands of his townsmen, the body of Charles W. Post went yesterday to its final rest in the town whose transformation his genius had worked.

Three hundred business men of the town, with heads bared, stood at attention as his body arrived in the final homecoming, and marched as guard of honor as the casket was borne to the church.

And down through streets stilled of all traffic, lined by thousands who came to pay him respect, in a city whose business affairs had been suspended, his body was carried to its final home at Oak Hill cemetery.

It was the town to which Charles W. Post had come a stranger and an invalid, seeking health, scarcely more than a quarter of a century ago. And the sentiment which gave earnestness to its tribute was that expressed in the ceremonies over his remains:

"To found one home is the limit of the endeavor of the average man, but this man made possible the founding and beautifying of hundreds of home, whose inhabitants today rise up and called him blessed."

Seldom has a city witnessed a like ceremony - like in the unanimity of expression and the depth of sentiment expressed.

As though to join with the spirit of the town in its loving farewell, as though a part of the affection which banked roses and lilies about the casket of the dead, the day brought radiant sunshine, and a restoration of the beauties of spring.

Crowds filled all the vacant spaces about the Congregational church, a reverent part of the funeral attendance within the building. And crowds flanked the route to the cemetery down which the procession moved, led by the marching workers of the Postum Cereal Company. Street car traffic was suspended while the procession moved on its way, and the streets were surrendered to the uses of the funeral cortege.

One of the most impressive sights of the funeral was the great body of Postum Cereal employees, moving through the "city of the dead," leading the funeral procession. Such a demonstration has never before been witnessed in Oak Hill cemetery and perhaps never will be again.



Lottie Sutton of Lubbock found a great way to make use of "The Tradin' Post" during the heat at the September 1-3 Old Mill Trade Days. Of course, when not used as an umbrella, "The Tradin' Post" is a great way to find out vendors and the Old Mill Trade Days.

At the Independent Congregational Church

Organ Prelude, Funeral March (Chopin) PROF EDWIN BARNES
Scriptural Reading, THE REVEREND THORNTON ANTHONY MILLS

Remarks THE REVEREND MR MILLS
Quarter - "Crossing the Bar" MESSERS BOLSTROM, BIDWELL, DOLLIVER & KELLEHER
Address THE REVEREND ROSWELL C. POST - Jacksonville, Ill.
Prayer THE REVEEND F.H. BODMAN
Solo - "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" MRS C.S. GORSLINE
Benediction THE REVEREND MR MILLS
Organ Postlude - "Consolation" (Mendelssohn) PROF EDWIN BARNES

BY THE REVEREND MR MILLS
The most representative assembly ever gathered in this city now awaits beneath the roof of this spiritual temple to pay its respect to one of its chief citizens and benefactors, and to extend its hearty sympathy to those especially bereaved.

We would show our regard for him, and we would place tender arms of love and sympathy about the members of his family, and thereby raise them up until they shall more

fully realize that underneath them are the Everlasting Arms.

This was a man whose lines are gone out through all the earth and his words to the end of the world.

Most men are privileged to work only along lines established by the conventionalities of the past, but this man created new worlds before him and added to the health and wealth and wholesome living of the entire human race.

(Continued on Page 8)

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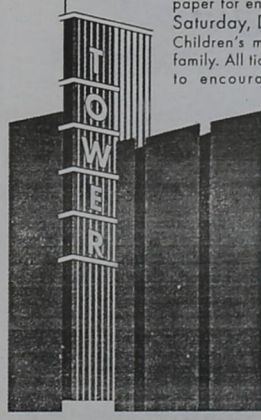
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Tower Schedule

- Saturday, September 30th - **Cowboy Night** - hosted by Blue Prairie.
- Saturday, October 28th - **Polly's Follies** - you'll have to see it to believe it!
- Saturday, November 4th - **Nostalgia Night** - Don Caldwell will entertain you with a blast from the past!
- Saturday, November 18th - **Tower Talent Show** - a chance for entertainers of all kinds to share their talent and compete for incredible prizes! Entry fee will be \$10.00, and the deadline for registration is November 6th. Watch your local paper for entry forms, or contact Wanda Mitchell at 806-495-3461
- Saturday, December 2nd, 3:00 PM - **Hoot n' Annie** - a delightful Children's musical show, filled with holiday entertainment for the whole family. All tickets are general admission and will cost \$5.00. We would like to encourage businesses, civic organizations and any others who are interested to sponsor groups of children who might not otherwise be able to attend. To reserve a block of seats for your organization, contact Wanda Mitchell at 806-495-3461, or Ruth Lewis at 806-495-3297.
- Saturday, December 2nd - **Nostalgia Night** - another delightful blast from the past!



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In order to offer a wider variety of entertainment here at the Tower, we are asking for support in raising money to purchase sound and projection equipment for the theatre.
For an annual donation of \$25.00 you can have any seat in the Tower Theatre named after you! (Or any block of seats named after your company, for \$25.00 a seat.)
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Prairie Home Antiques

Old Mill Trade Days

Turn Right after entering front gate

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C.W. Post Memorial (Continued from Page 7)

He loved his work, his home, his fellow-workers, and his city, with all his heart and knowledge.

To found one home is the limit of the endeavor of the average man, but this man made possible the founding and beautifying of hundreds of homes, whose inhabitants today rise up and call him blessed.

He helped to set a new mark for certain phases of human achievement and a million hearts have beaten with new and larger courage at the story of how he wrested victory from the jaws of apparent defeat. Here was an incarnation of many of the strongest forces in the universe.

And yet in the presence of the great mystery of the unknown issues, it behoves us all to be humble and gentle, not to magnify the virtues of any one of us human beings, all of whom are limited in knowledge, in wisdom, in character and in achievement, but to bear the hard experience of the present with that perfect serenity that may always be borne from an absolutely trustful spirit, and contemplate the future with that illimitable hope and perfect love that are possible to the infinite soul of man.

BY THE REVEREND MR POST
To a most sweet and most sacred and yet a sad task have I come. I heard and responded to a voice crying over the seven hundred miles to come and lay the hand of love upon this casket. It is a sweet task, but it is

utterably sad. The utterance of a heart that loved one who was loved by that heart - the farthest removed, farther than the East and the West, are my words from the professional, God knows - but dear, tender and true, please God.

And you here in Battle Creek have before you that which doubtless you will appreciate - to pay due honor to one to whom honor is due. That is for you. You owe it to yourselves. And when I saw that concourse this noon awaiting the sad arrival, I knew that you would be true to that debt of love which you owe; whenever it comes you will tell the story. It is not mine to tell. Though I could not tell my tender story did I not recognize that, lying underneath, which beautifies the story. Although it may be stern, hard, granite-like structural rock - but it takes a rock of granite to have the very presence of God shining through into your hearts as all of you know who have sat on the bench hearing the organ play in the cathedral at Berne, while the afterglow lit up the pure, white snow of the Jungfrau.

My story is of the beauty and adornment - not hiding for the moment the tremendous power. When he was almost a boy, as notable as in these later days, that human dynamo that ever attempted and accomplished, entrusted by the court when he was twenty years of age with one of the most responsible positions there in the West - at twenty-six head of a large concern employing men, and though recovering health again; then he broke, but for the same reason that his health gave way now.

There is no human who can play Atlas to the world. His shoulders were broad, his framework most structural, but to uphold the many enterprises, carrying even the minutest details in his mind, and bear them on and on is the Atlas task that Charles W. Post or no other man that ever lived could do. His genius was his undoing.

But for that home touch I am here, not to think of what he has done for Battle Creek and for other places, for the country. All that you know.

He was born in the sweetest, most beautiful cradle that was ever rocked in America. I remember with love approaching reverence my father and my mother, but Rollin Post and his wife, Carrie, were father and mother such I have never known. Rollin Post - a Nathaniel in whom there was no guile - great, tall, pine tree that he was, and straight - oh, the fibre of the man! wide and wholesome of soul.

And then that poetic genius that was kissed of the Holy Ghost in a birth born of the Spirit, the Holy Ghost incarnate, the one whom we all called, all through the city of Springfield, "Aunt Carrie" - "Aunt Carrie" to everyone, young and old, the sweetest of womankind.

And because I believed Uncle Rollin and Aunt Carrie wanted me to be here today I am here, and here otherwise I could not have been. It is responding to that I know to be their request, for they made the request that when they passed on I will go to them - and I say before God my Father, to these dear parents and your friend and mine, I am obedient this day and speak this word not because of the kinship alone but the word of love.

How glad we are, you are, we all are that that strong tower was adorned in beauty. You have noticed that more and more as he went into these great enterprises it was not for the enterprise as the objective but only as the agent for a humanitarian objective. No one would have liked to have you refer to his benevolence in fulsome terms less than he. But we saw it grow with the years, and I believe it absolutely true that at least in the last five years or six he has entered into no enterprise but that what impelled him to enter was the belief of the good he could do his fellow-man. And I wish he had had the health and the strength for ten years' more development along that line.

His monument is great - not the seen one that may be. You may build marble and granite and it may touch the star; I care not, relatively; but that living in the hearts of his fellow-men - that is joining the choir celestial, that is immortality. That quality that has come forth in such beautiful adornment in these late years we and his friends saw in him in the earliest years.

He was almost an ideal man physically when I first knew him - strong, of wonderful nerve, the man that could hit the bull's-eye at a thousand yards as no other man in the State of Illinois, in the National Guard, taking the highest honor - a man of such wonderful power of nerve, and yet if a kitten was harmed, unless resenting the harm done that little, dumb creature, it would unnerve him; his heart so big it would beat for the lowest, smallest of God's creatures,

and so irresistible, we loved him; we all did. You might not agree with him, you might disagree almost violently with him, but that blue eye would look up and those lips would turn and the rainbow of God's presence would come across his face and that smile, and you would love him irresistibly.

So, dear friends, for this little forget-me-not of love that I lay upon his memory I come, speaking not for myself alone, and not alone for the sorely afflicted ones nor for your hearts that throb here this day; but a simple, sincere, true word of love that is never mortal I lay upon his memory.

Charles Post, we love you because your first loved us.

A Tribute of Faith FROM HIS MOTHER

The following poem was written upon receipt of her son's death by Mrs Charles Rollin Post, then aged 90, who passed from this life October 17, 1914.

Our own beloved son -
They tell me thou are dead.
O, no, 'tis but the broken shell
We all have loved so well
That noble brow and face so fair
That pictured genius rare.
Tragic! Our dazed eyes read,
And yet our calm FAITH said,
No violence could touch that soul
Redeemed by Christ - made whole!

A never-dying birth
When first you came to earth;
God loaned his precious gift
Humanity to help uplift;
Your Father Infinite you said
Was ever near, and you were led
By Him from day to day
To make for others some glad way
That led to life more bright
And toward Heaven's loftier height.

Thy Master for thy guide,
No ill could e'er betide
Thine ever ceaseless life,
Safe from conflicting strife,
Thy God thy life; no mortal death
Could ever quench IMMORTAL
breath,
For God-born souls are part of Him
Who conquers death so grim.
Through varied paths He calls us
home,
Nor will He lose His own.

Dead! do they think and say?
Thy mother's faith says nay;
Though eyes be holden that I
cannot see,
I feel thine arms encircle me;
O'er the strange mystic
"Borderland"
There seems outstretched an Angel
hand;
And when thy spirit free had flown,
There came soft wispers, all thine
own -
"God is my life, I am not dead;
Mammy, be comforted."

A Civic Remembrance

A city memorial service, directed by the business and professional interests of Battle Creek, in tribute to the memory of C.W. Post, was held on the afternoon of Sunday, June 14, 1914, at the Tabernacle.

The ceremonies were presided over by Mr W.J. Smith.

Sentiments were responded to as follows:

"The Personal Side of C.W. Post" HON. CHARLES AUSTIN
"C.W. Post, the Town-Builder" MR JOHN I. GIBSON
"C.W. Post, the Citizen" MR JOSEPH L. HOOPER
"C.W. Post, the Idealist" REV MR GEORGE E. BARNES

BY MR W.J. SMITH

There is a tender thought in every mind, in every heart a tender flower, and in every memory a sacred place in this fair city that he loved so well. With the friends that loved him, amid the more familiar scenes and achievements of a wonderful and more remarkable career, we have gathered for this memorial hour to

commemorate the life and deeds of a great and worthy man. Tributes have come from every section of this great country. Each succeeding day has brought messages of friendship from distant States; eloquent and lofty sentiments have been voiced through the press and from those influential in the world's affairs. But may we not feel, with pride and satisfaction, that

(Continued on Page 9)

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C.W. Post Memorial

(Continued from Page 8)

here among the people who knew him best, who loved him most, there was something a little nearer, something just a little more tender when we witnessed the silent reverence of the mourning thousands who followed Charles W. Post to his last rest - because it came from the loving, loyal hearts of citizenship in this bereaved community.

"Many the waves on the ocean,
That can never break on the beach.
Many the hearts filled with emotion,
That find no expression in speech."

How much we shall miss Mr Post, the future years can only help us to realize and understand. Those nearest and dearest will miss him in a thousand different ways that no language can express. His business associates will miss him, for they were privileged to come more frequently in direct contact with his open, manly and democratic nature.

His acquaintances, both here and elsewhere, will not forget the stalwart form, the cordial handclasp, the winning smile and the look of understanding from those clear and kindly eyes.

Yes, the illustrious friend of our city is gone, but let us hope the influence of what he created in life will prove an inspiration to every boy and girl whose heart throbs with ambition's fondest hope. This man of great undertakings and accomplishments, of keen perception and broad understanding, seemed in many ways typical of the great prairies of Illinois where he was born. In early manhood he had dreamed of great industrial developments and service to his fellow-men. His mind had been filled with the pictures of growing cities, with happy homes of contented and prosperous people. Let it be remembered, my friends, youthful dreams became realities in Battle Creek for the welfare and uplift of all our citizens.

BY HON CHARLES AUSTIN

In talking of the personal characteristics of Mr C.W. Post I can only say the things which you already know. I think none of you will dispute me when I say that Mr Post was certainly a cultured and refined gentleman. There was not the least tincture of aristocracy about the man. He was thoroughly and perfectly a democratic American.

Mr Post had the manly characteristics. I think perhaps we all admire three characteristics in a

man. They may be characterized as frankness, as courage and generosity.

Mr Post was frank and candid in all his conversation and dealings with his fellow-men. He never said that which he did not believe. You never had to have a translator to anything that he said, whether it was spoken or written; you could easily understand it. There were no two meanings to any of it.

As for courage, you remember that he said and did things that other men did not dare to do. He had the courage to invest his money in buildings that the most of us said would certainly be unprofitable. That he had the capacity to make them profitable is to his credit, but certainly when he invested his money in them it required courage to do it. Then, he had the courage to say things which his friends remonstrated with him about. They said, "Why, you are running the risk of physical attack; you might be shot for saying some of these things which you say." He simply said, "I am not going to have my mouth muzzled; I am not going to be tied down by anybody or any fears. What I think, that I shall say, both by pen and tongue. They cannot tie my tongue, nor can they paralyze my pen."

That he was generous I suppose some of us know very well. I remember the case of one man who had hurt himself while in his employ, by his own carelessness, and that was before we had this law of compensation, so that he could not have been compelled to do what he did do. He paid the man's doctor's bill and he paid him for his time while he was out of work. After the man got over it he came to Mr Post and said, "I think I have been damaged aside from what you have paid me. I have become unsettled and my family has been made nervous, and I think you ought to do a little something more for me." "Well," Mr Post said, "what do you think would be about right? You know there is no law to enable you to get anything from me." "Well," he said, "I have not consulted a lawyer and I do not know about that." "Well," Mr Post said, "you do not need to consult a lawyer. What do you think you ought to have?" The man named a sum that he thought he ought to have, and Mr Post wrote him a check, and handing it to him, said, "There is a check for double the amount of what you think is necessary for your happiness, for yourself and for your family, to make this thing perfectly square between you and me. Take it to the bank, put your name on the back of it and get your money, and I hope you will be happy afterward."

I know another time when Mr Post was associated with some gentlemen in an enterprise that by their carelessness and their almost wrong statements - their optimistic statements that were calculated to deceive - led to his losing several thousand dollars. He could have made those other men stand for it. He was not obligated to take the whole burden upon his own shoulders, but he did, and the best of it was that he did it so willingly and cheerfully that it tied the others to him in a bond of affection, and made them feel that he was a manly sort of fellow.

Mr Post had that self-poise that comes to the high product of our civilization and enlightenment. That he could suffer as well as others is quite well known, but that he endured it without showing that he suffered was a mark of his high character, proof that he had that self-control which we admire in all.

We know how frank he was, how generous he was and how staunch he was to his friends. We will never forget him for that. We know that he never betrayed a friend. We know that he gained his money successfully without giving an opportunity to anybody to call it tainted. It was obtained in ordinary, fair, square business, without even attempting to ruin or hurt any competitor, but in a fair, square business that should be commendable to all of us.

We shall not easily forget Mr Post. I think we may safely christen him "the unforgettable." I think we may

safely say that we shall remember the work that he has done in this city; that we shall remember the kindness and generosity to many of us, and that we shall also remember how ready he was to forgive those enemies who indulged in their pin pricks and their attempts to torture him. We never shall know just how deep those

tortures went or how much pain they caused, and we shall never know whether there was not a Brutus who indulged in a stab. Those things we do not know, but we shall feel perfectly safe in christening him as one who shall be to all Battle Creek citizens "the unforgettable."

(Continued on Page 10)

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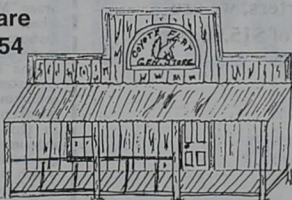
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C.W. Post Memorial

(Continued from Page 9)

BY MR JOHN I. GIBSON

It is not necessary to say very much about what Mr Post has done for Battle Creek. When I was in London I went to visit St Paul's Cathedral, and I said to some of my friends who were with Mrs Gibson and myself, "It is rather strange that there is no memorial - no monument to the architect and builder of the cathedral, Sir Christopher Wren," but on going into the cathedral we found a small plate about six inches square saying, "Here lies Christopher Wren," giving the date of his birth and death and the fact that he was the architect and builder of the cathedral, and it said, "If you are looking for my monument, look around you." We have only to look around in Battle Creek to see what Mr Post has done. The evidences of his work are on every hand.

Mr Post never turned down a request that was made to him as a reasonable, businesslike request. I had many times to go to him and consult with him about financial matters, and I never saw a man who

could more quickly arrive at the gist of a financial statement.

He was a very firm believer in the "dinner pail brigade," that was a very favorite expression of his. One of his great ambitions was to see Battle Creek a city of fifty thousand people. Indeed, he talked with me many a time about starting in Battle Creek a fifty thousand club, for it was his ideal to make Battle Creek a city of fifty thousand. He said the impetus it would receive would drive it along to be a city of very large dimensions.

He always had a very deep interest in Battle Creek and a desire to build up this city, and although he did not say so in so many words, yet he often gave me the impression that he had a real deep, genuine desire to build up this city where the foundation of his great fortune was laid, and often talked along those lines.

He looked a very long ways ahead. I can remember saying to him when he started to build the Post Tavern, just as Mr Austin has referred to "C.W., that is going to be far too big for this town." "Why," he said, "that is so." But he said, "I have the money to pay for it, and I think I shall go on with it notwithstanding your opinion." And he said, "You know, Gibson, when a fellow goes to a town and he gets a

good comfortable bed and a good room and a nice breakfast to eat in the morning, it gives him a splendid first impression, and first impressions go a long way." And he said, "I want every fellow that come to Battle Creek to get a good impression of the town, so I think I will not take your advice, but will go on with the Tavern." And the issue has shown his good judgment, because I do not think there was ever anything put up in Battle Creek that has advertised the town any more than the Post Tavern.

It is not my desire to paint Mr Post as anything but very human. I would not set him up as a demi-god or anything of that kind. He very often said to me, "You know, Gibson, none of us are so very good." And he realized that we all had our limitations.

There was one quotation he gave me, I do not know the author, but I think I can repeat it, it will show you the character of the man in a few words. It ran something like this.

"Give to me the thick of the conflict Where strong men do their work, Where the weary world's hard victories are won;

Give me the strong man's burden, Lest my spirit learn to shirk, And a fitting foe to spend my strength upon."

"Here was a man, take him for all and all. We shall not look upon his like again."

In conclusion, Mr Gibson recited the following, from Kipling, as being a quotation for which Mr Post had shown great fondness:

"When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest poet has perished, and the youngest critic has died,

We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it - lie down for an eon or two, Till the Master of all good workmen shall set us to work anew.

"And the good shall all be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair, And paint on a league-long canvas with brushes of comet's hair;

They shall find real saints to draw from - Magdalene, Peter and Paul, They shall work a whole age at a sitting, and never grow tired at all.

"And only the Master shall praise them, and only the Master shall blame, And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,

But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star, Shall draw The Thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as They Are."

BY MR JOSEPH L. HOOPER

Less than a year ago it was my good fortune to be present and to be a speaker at a banquet given by the citizens of Battle Creek to this man, because he was a good friend of Battle Creek and its people; because in this community of ours perhaps more men looked up to him as a friend and as a benefactor than looked at that time or ever had so looked upon the face of any one individual in Battle Creek.

I saw him there that night. I sat two or three seats apart from him; I saw him there suffused with the joy of living, in the full flush of his strong and vigorous manhood, but with a kindly look in those steel-grey eyes of his, with a tenderness in his voice when he spoke that night, because he knew that he was there amidst his friends, among the people of the city which he himself had done so much to build.

We gave him that night, I am unashamed to say, the full measure of our love and devotion, showing him, as he was there among us, what we thought of Charles W. Post, the man, and I know that he felt that it was the finest tribute which could have been paid to him. I know from what he said that night, from his actions, that it was more to him than all the wealth which he had accumulated. I know that the homage of his friends here meant everything to Mr Post.

I never saw him again. When his funeral train came to Battle Creek I went with thousands of other citizens and followed him to his last resting-place. I saw upon the streets thousands of men and women waiting with bowed heads as the funeral train passed. I saw them waiting outside the church. I saw them following him to the quiet City of the Dead, and I thought to myself, "Is there any element in this of curiosity?" Some, perhaps, because people, some people, would naturally be curious at such a time as that; but when I saw who were assembled there, when I saw the emotion which was visible, I said to myself, and I said to those who were with me, "This means that people are honoring a great man, because he was a great man, because in all his relations with his fellow-men he was a great citizen." Mr Post was our greatest community benefactor, the first man of Battle Creek. There are two sorts of civic service: There is the civic service which consists in lip service, which

consists in the statement of how good a servant of a community one is. This is a sham. There is a civic service which is synonymous with patriotism, loyalty to the community with which one is associated, loyalty to the men and women with who one is called in contact in his daily life, loyalty to one's place of business and to its best interests, as well as loyalty to one's country. That is patriotism, and this in the final analysis is good citizenship - and Charles W. Post was a good American citizen.

Let me refer but a moment to his life before he came to Battle Creek. He came here a middle-aged man, broken down in health, broken down in fortune, with little of the hope in life left for him, I am sure.

They say that opportunity knocks but once at every man's door. Surely when Mr Post came to the little village, as we may call it at that time, opportunity must have seemed to have knocked very lightly or to have passed by without knocking. But with the vision of a seer, with the foresight of a prophet, he saw opportunity here and he took it, and never, so far as I know, in the course of his life, did he abuse the gifts which opportunity laid at his feet.

He came here, tall, erect, steely-eyed, with something of the Southwestern in his appearance and in his make-up, a man to impress men, a man whom men would naturally turn to and look at on the street and say, "Here is a leader." And he was a leader. What he did was done with the calculation and at the same time with the spirit of dash and enterprise which characterizes the truly great man. Whatever he did was done with sincerity, and little thought of the consequences to himself if the once made up that great mind that a certain course of action was right.

And now this great man, this good American citizen, this upbuilder of the city, has gone from us. We will not see his like for many years, perhaps never in this city of our, but he has builded strongly and well for us. I do not think that it would be out of place for me at this time to say to this assemblage gathered here in his honor, that it is the duty of the citizens of Battle Creek, of the town that he raised from a village to the position of a city of which any man or woman may well be proud, that it would be the duty of the citizens of Battle Creek to see that there is something substantial, something not evanescent as in memory like this, done in memory of Mr Post.

If there ever has been a man in Battle Creek who deserves a memorial which would be a perpetual memorial of his good deeds, it is Mr Post. Horace, the poet, said, speaking of his poetical works, "I have builded me a monument more lasting than brass." Mr Post, in the hearts of those whom he has builded to himself a monument more lasting than brass, more lasting than granite. But it seems to me it would only be consistent with our gratitude as a community that some steps should be taken toward erecting for Mr Post in this community of ours, a monument which will speak to future generations of the man himself and which will teach future generations that though republics be ungrateful, as they are said to be, cities are not ungrateful to their benefactors.

I cannot refrain from paying to him a portion of the tribute which the poet Kipling paid to his brother-in-law, Walcott Balestier, at the time of his death, where he says:

"To those who are purged of base desire, sorrow and lust and shame, Gods, for they know the strength of men; men, for they stooped to fame, Borne on the breath that men called death, our brother's spirit came."

(Continued on Page 14)

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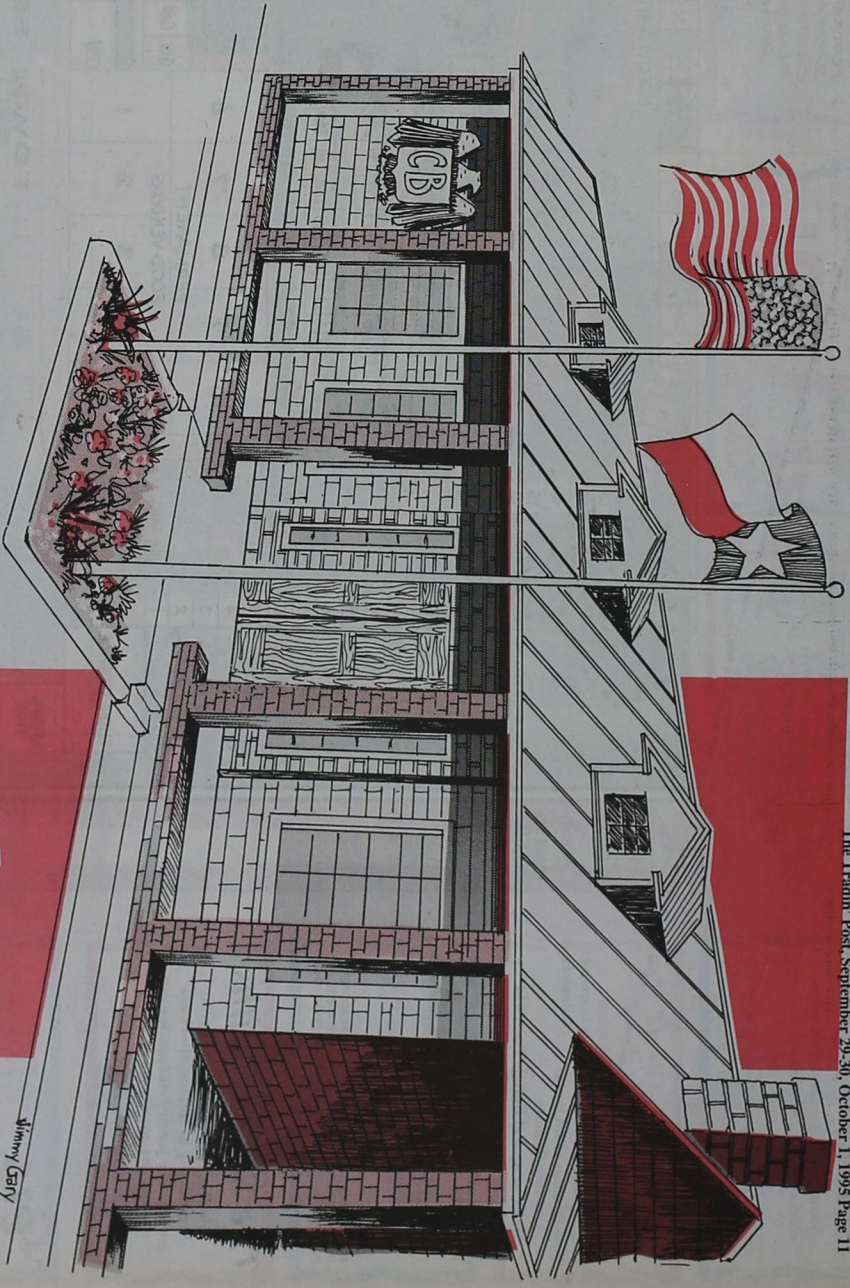
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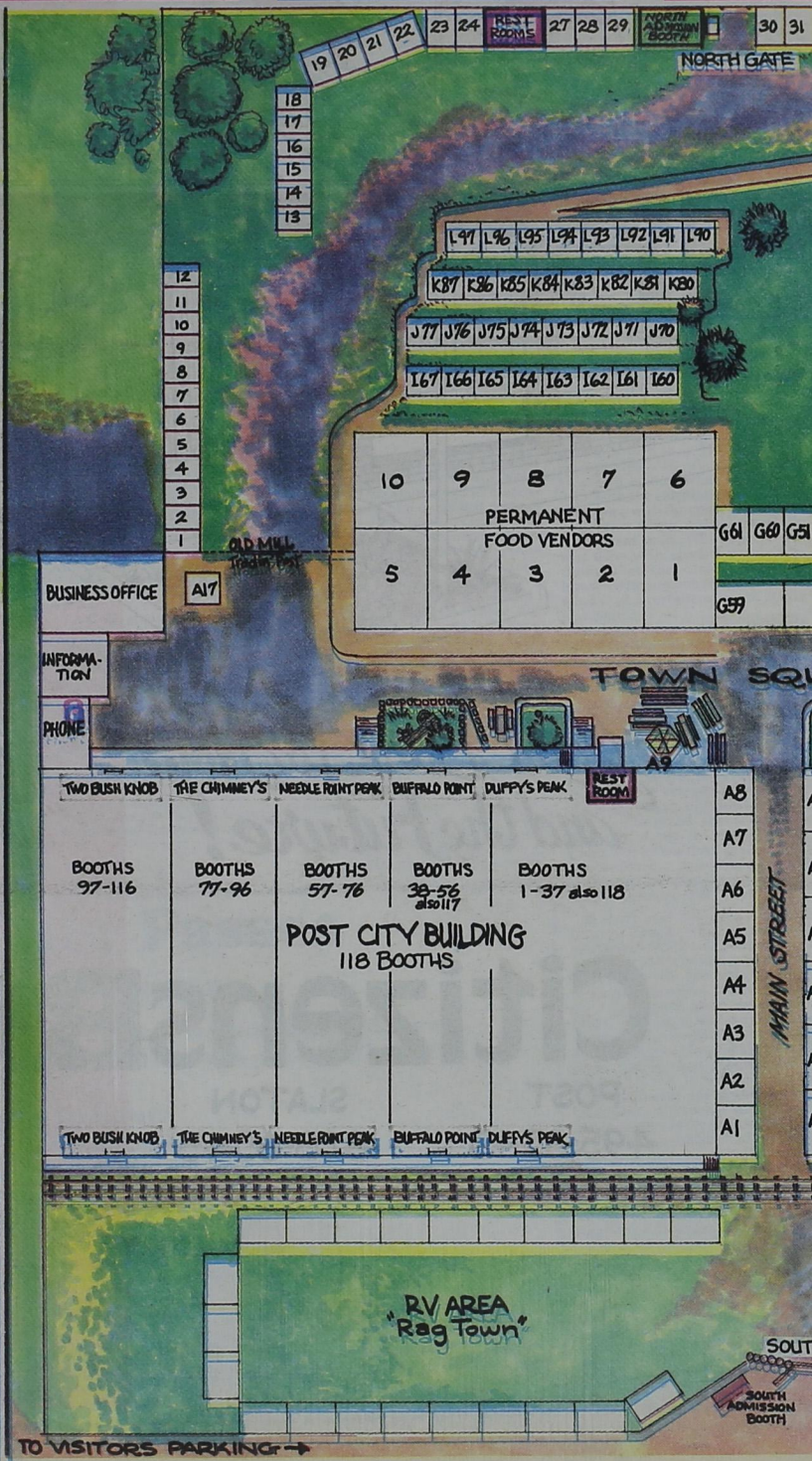
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C.W. Post Memorial
(Continued from Page 10)

"Scarce had he need to cast his pride, or slough the dross of earth. Even as he trod that day to God, so walked he from his birth, In simplicity and gentleness, and honor, and clean mirth.

"And ofttimes cometh our wise Lord God, Master of every trade, And tells them tales of the Seventh Day and of Edens newly made. And they rise to their feet as he passes by - a gentleman unafraid." This was Mr Post, a gentleman unafraid, a gentleman with the courage of his convictions, a gentleman in the true old sense which means a man of gentle will toward all mankind. Such was this, the first benefactor of our community.

BY THE REV GEORGE E. BARNES

A man with an ideal is an asset to any community. But the man who can so train the forces of mind and body as to make his ideal an accomplished fact of life is the greatest asset of all. Such a man was Charles W. Post. It is well for us to recount the material achievements of his life, well for us to remember the remarkable service his very achievements have rendered this community, but they are great and valuable because they are the expressions of great ideals. The richest legacy which his life leaves to this community is not a vast industry with its hundreds of employees, not business blocks and beautiful homes which adorn the streets of our city, not business enterprises whose value to the commercial development of the community has been and shall be

very great, but rather his ideals, in which we find the fullest life of the man himself, and for the realization of which his days were a constant striving.

Fortune did not always smile kindly upon Mr Post. Obstacles were not removed from his pathway by some kindly hand. The obstacle of insufficient funds and burdensome hardships and constant ill health were very real in his early days. But through the darkness of those days there shone -

"The light that never was on land or sea,
The consecration and the poet's dream,"

- and an indomitable will, an unbroken purpose and an undismayed heart at length gave him strength enough to bring his ideals to their birth into the realm of material facts. His was the genius of hopes which would not be defeated, of a purpose which could not be turned aside, of endeavor whose only satisfaction was achievement. He has spoken of those days himself with exquisite beauty. He compared the experiences of those years to the tiny blade of steel which is hammered by a gigantic hammer upon the anvil, until it seems the little blade could stand no more, in order that it may be true and firm and do well its appointed task in the world. His idealism is now here better expressed than in these words, "So that powerful Hand which forges human blades strikes many a blow in the process ... When there appears the hand of some Over-ruling Power which hammers you, take it like a good piece of steel and come off the anvil with a better temper and a keener edge ... Be willing to have the missing ingredient

pounded into you, and the day will come when you will have a reverent respect for the Mighty Hand that is beneficent and kind after all."

Foremost among Mr Post's ideals was his desire to help make life more homelike and more friendly for all men. He had a great respect, yes, I may say reverence, for the inherent manhood of every individual. During working hours one man might be president or superintendent and another occupy some humbler place, but outside the factory both were upon the same level of sterling manhood, and in his home the humblest workman of all was equal with the highest official in the company, for both were American kings, than which there can be none greater.

Last summer we were met together upon a Sunday afternoon to celebrate a great home-coming. Today we are met in memory of another home-coming, one which is sadder and more fraught with meaning than the other. I recall the striking way in which Mr Post revealed this inherent belief upon that former occasion. When the time came to attend that great service he and Mrs Post did not come to the park in their automobile; they walked as you and I walked; they mingled in the crowd simply and naturally with all the men and women of this city. That day he was not C.W. Post, the multimillionaire; but Charles Post, not richer than nor superior to, but simply equal with his fellow-man.

It is from this point of view that Mr Post's ideals in the commercial and industrial world must be regarded in order to be understood. A phrase which was frequently upon his lips was "our industrial family." He did not so much regard himself s the

head of a great business corporation, as the father of a great industrial family. He sought to put the qualities of the home into the world of business.

To have every member of the family trained in thriftiness and to live in contentment, to be not only just but generous in all dealings with all members of his family, to have sympathy and thoughtfulness and peace ever present in every relationship were the ideals which Mr Post had worked out with amazing success in his own enterprises.

In carrying out this same ideal Mr Post gave his life and his health toward making this a city of homes. To make it possible for men to own their own homes in comfort and even luxury, to have the city beautiful and homelike, to furnish an incentive for the cultivation of every domestic virtue - that was the constant aim and ambition of Mr Post.

(Continued on Page 15)

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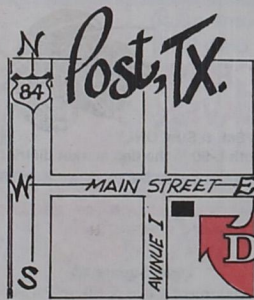
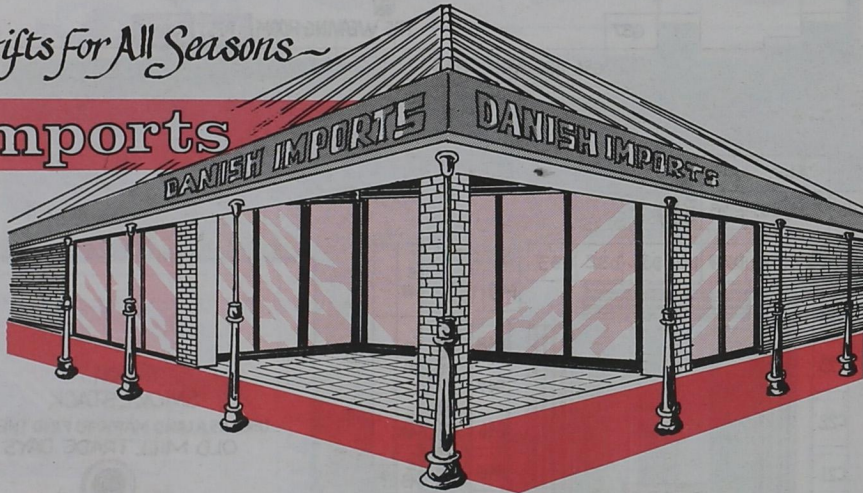
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Spotlight on vendors

Isbell Fun Place

Isbell Fun Place is located in Weaving Room #212 and is owned by Lonnie and Ravis Isbell of Tahoka.

They feature country wood products that are stained or painted. The Isbells are retired and are having a ball meeting and making new friends.



Lonnie and Ravis Isbell

C.W. Post Memorial

(Continued from Page 14)

The greatest asset which Battle Creek possesses today is not the miles of streets lined with attractive homes owned by the people themselves, not the surpassing savings deposits in our banks placed there by the people, though both of these facts are due largely to Mr Post, but rather the spirit of friendliness, of good-will, or homelikeness which permeates every relationship and bathes all in a genial glow. And the crowning glory of the life of C.W. Post is the contribution which he has made to the development of this homelike spirit.

In other words, Mr Post was ever steadfast to the principles of justice, integrity and humanity in all business relationships. He reckoned love as the solvent of all our human problems. His ideal of a man was one who stood foursquare and loved his fellow-men. His ideal of a city was one in which men live together as brothers. His ideal of an industry was that its organization and operation should not be cold and heartless, but filled with love and friendliness. His ideal of the world was the coming of that time -

"When all men's good
 Shall be each man's rule, and
 universal peace
 Lie like a shaft of light across the
 land,
 And like a lane of beams athwart the
 sea."

Here in Battle Creek Charles W. Post has invested not only his wealth, but also his life.

He has gone; his life influence, his ideals remain. Nothing can ever rob us of this priceless heritage. And so long as you and I are faithful, each in his own way and sphere, the life of Charles W. Post shall continue to abide and to bear fruit in our midst.

In Memoriam

by Joseph W. Bryce

He is not dead, I know, for death implies
 Oblivion, and He who fashioned him
 In His own likeness made him
 immortal,
 Part of the everlasting plan of
 things,
 Sublimely drawn to guide the
 universe,
 By that Creative Power we hold as
 God.

He is not dead, because the friend I
 knew
 Was not material which must return
 At last into its native nothingness.
 He was the child of Truth, reflecting
 Life
 Eternally of Love which cannot die.

My mortal sense gives proof my
 friend still lives,
 Mine eyes behold the wonders he
 has wrought,
 As instrument of Truth's unbounded
 power,
 Still reads his message to the coming
 years,
 Replete with knowledge of the Truth
 he sought.
 Mine ears still hear the music of his
 voice
 In kindly counsel when my need was
 great,
 Still hear the friendly tones that
 marked him well
 As comrade, friend and brother to
 his kind.
 My hands still kindle with the
 hearty clasp

(Continued on Page 16)

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Due to an enormous interest in the history of the Old Mill and its founder, Mr. C.W. Post, we are in the process of starting a Museum throughout the park buildings. Please take the time to tell us your stories, and if you have an item of interest you wish to donate or loan for exhibit, please let us know!

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C.W. Post Memorial
(Continued from Page 15)

He always proffered to his fellow-men,
Still thrill with pleasure of that kindly touch
Of loving friendship when we parted last.

He is not dead; he lives in Truth beyond
The seeming limit of our mortal eyes
And knows the measure of our destined way
Is not to die, but live in Spirit's realm.
He lives! My friend still lives! The good he wrought
Is mine to follow, mine to enjoy.
The path he blazed on earth is mine to tread;
To walk therein and know that righteous work

Will bring success in all that stands for Good.
To live a right! Give me that power, oh God!
To prove my worth to meet again - my Friend.

Continued Next Month

When C.W. Post made trips to West Texas in the year 1906 he paid \$3.50 an acre and bought 333 square miles of plains land. When he purchased all that land he had very definite ideas about what he wanted to do with it.



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Spotlight on vendors

Aunt Polly's Prim & Precious

Aunt Polly's Prim & Precious is located in Phase II, Space #201 and is owned by Linda Brown of Lubbock.

The booth features uniquely handcrafted dolls, each with their own name and personality. Also featured is homespun country critters such as cows, pigs, chickens, bunnies and kittens all dressed at their country best. Seasonal creations including a wide variety of Santa dolls for Christmas may also be viewed.

Aunt Polly's was established in Lubbock, Texas in November of 1988. Her creations have been sold at craft shows throughout West Texas. Aunt Polly's dolls have been featured in craft stores in Lubbock, Amarillo, Olton, Colorado City and Ruidoso, New Mexico. Aunt Polly is now in Post and she is here to stay. All Aunt Polly creations are handmade with new arrivals monthly.

Aunt Polly's dolls are considered by many to be collectibles and some collectors own as many as a dozen or more. Aunt Polly's dolls have been shipped throughout the United States and as far away as South Africa.



Linda Brown

Spotlight on vendors

Mom & Me Designs

Mom & Me Designs is located in Phase II, booth # 285, and is owned by Patsy Eakin of Brownfield.

Mom & Me started in the mid 1980's when friends began requesting tee shirts like those made by Patsy and her daughter. Soon they had eight seamstresses and were involved in the wholesale business with clientele from California to Virginia, from Michigan to Texas.

Missy, the daughter, took another job and in 1994 retired from Mom & Me. Patsy chose to keep doing craft/ trade shows and started doing Post Old Mill Trade Days in March 1995. Now, Deann, her very dear friend helps in her booth.



Patsy Eakin

Spotlight on vendors

Los Milagros Herb Farm

Los Milagros Herb Farm is located on Lover's Lane "under the smokestack" at Old Mill Trade Days and is owned by Jo Moore.

Jo offers a beautiful array of quality herb products ranging from herb vinegars and oils, wreaths, dried herbs, herb teas, herb seeds, garden stakes and etc.

Los Milagros Herb Farm started in the summer of 1994 with a creative collection of six herb vinegars used in gourmet cooking.

"We grown our own herbs on our farm outside of New Home and bottle them in the community of New Home," states Jo. "We started marketing them exclusively at Old Mill Trade Days in November 1994 and our business has grown to the point that we moved our own building to Lover's Lane, opened shop and expanded our offering of herb products."



Jo Moore

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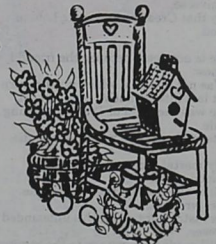
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Spotlight on vendors

Double Nicholls

The Double Nicholls is located in Buffalo Point #55 & 56 and is locally owned by David and Karen Nicholls. Their daughter Lori Dorman also helps out at the booth.

The Double Nicholls features gourmet salsas and dips, jellies, vinegars, flavored peanuts, hand painted shirts, all kinds of jewelry and Trade Days shirts and hats.

Their love of crafts led them to become a part of Old Mill Trade Days. Karen and Lori decided to try the event for one month to see if the effort was really worth all the trouble. We were overwhelmed at all the buildings that was going on and all the excitement that was generating at every corner.

The first month was GREAT, and we decided to stay a few months longer. We even let David join us after a few months. He decided to take over our booth and now we have expanded to two booths. Now David has a booth of his own, but he still tries to run everyone out of our booth and into his.

We have made new friendships with many vendors around us, and we know that Trade Days will continue its success. We continue to be astonished each month as people from all over gather together for a great time shopping and eating.



David and Karen Nicholls

"You Can't Take It With You" opens Oct. 6 at Garza Theatre

For the theater lovers among our visitors, we encourage you to consider a return trip to Post during October for the hilarious and rib-tickling performance of "You Can't Take It With You" at the famous Garza Theatre in the historic business district downtown.

Directed by the very popular and successful Garza Theatre veteran Tim McIntire, the play is guaranteed fun for the entire family.

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, "You Can't Take It With You" includes a cast of some of the most popular Garza Theatre actors, including Mitchell Britton, Bill Lyon, Rick Fay, Cherri Brooks, Lori Britton, Milton Cox and managing director Christy Morris.

Other cast members are Shirley Cahn, Mickie Klafka, Linda Merriott, Debra Stoffregen, Peter Contreras, Peter Harris, Ric Wells, Mark Hobgood, Scott Timms and Rafie Gallegos.

Only nine performances are scheduled, beginning Friday, October 6 and continuing Friday, Saturday and Sunday through October 22. Evening performances begin at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

To make reservations, call the box office at 806-495-4005 Monday through Friday noon to 5 p.m. or Saturday afternoons on Saturday show dates.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students ages six to 12. Ask about special group rates.

Future shows include "Love Letters," November 3-4 and 10-11 and "Charley's Aunt," December 1-3, 8-10 and 15-17.



sweet spirits...

• yard angels •

• selected styles from torch cut weathered steel •

• home, farm & ranch signs • angel items •

• other iron art and barbed wire wreaths •

• shipping and custom orders

Duffy's Peak #26

Old Mill Trade Days

For Vendor Information:

Call
(806) 495-3529

P.O. Box 898
Post, Texas 79356

In February 1907 the Double U Company mule train of 24 wagons pulled by 72 of Missouri's first mules set off to Big Spring to haul supplies to the site Post had selected for his town. The nearest railhead was 70 miles away.

After three months of building the town, surveyors discovered that Post City was 11 miles from the center of the county. Texas law required the county seat to be within five miles of the county's center. On May 10, 1907 the bad news was wired to C.W. Post. Undaunted, all construction ceased and Post selected the present site.

THE TRADIN' POST

123 E. Main
Post, Texas 79356
(806) 495-2816

Limited advertising space... to guarantee space next month, ask about our annual advertising agreement.



Who defends your right

to own a gun to protect yourself?


Libertarians believe that you have the right to defend yourself and your loved ones against attacks by criminals. Laws against gun ownership simply disarm the law-abiding, while criminals laugh.

And armed citizens are our best protection against America ever becoming a police state!


The Libertarian Party

DEFENDERS OF LIBERTY

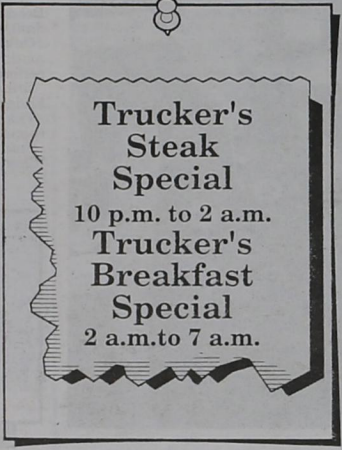
1-800-422-1776



Rosie's Restaurant



**Saturday
& Sunday
Mornings
ONLY**
Breakfast &
Fruit Bar
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.



**Trucker's
Steak
Special**
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
**Trucker's
Breakfast
Special**
2 a.m. to 7 a.m.



**Football Game
SPECIALS**
Thursday
7-10 p.m.
Friday, 9-11 p.m.
Your Choice:
Hand-breaded
Chicken Strips
or Steak Fingers
w/fries & salad



Rosie's Restaurant



Check out our Daily Lunch Specials!

507 S. Broadway - 495-3205

**OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK**

LUBBOCK
KRAMT & CO *live*
WITH DIXON PLATT

4413 82nd St., Suite 300 • Lubbock, Texas 79424

**Talk
Radio
that
makes a
difference**



- ★ Your chance to speak up and speak out!
- ★ Call In: 770-5526 or 800-325-5526
- Fax: 798-7052
- Sales Office: 798-7078

Monday through Friday - 7 to 9 a.m.

Interesting, entertaining and informative guests and topics



Members of Co. F, 9th Texas Regiment line up for "inspection" with Old Mill Trade Days president Marvin Butler (third from left) during last month's event. Members of the unit in Post for trade days are (left to right) Ken Stewart, Caddo Mills; Wesley Crisp, Lubbock; Dillon Whisler, Plano; Richard Bingham, Brownfield and Randal Bollinger, Lubbock. The unit has 170 members and they will be among the reenactors at Springhill, Tenn. in late October for the Battle of Springhill and Nashville, 1864 reenactment.

THE TRADIN' POST

123 E. Main
 Post, Texas 79356
 (806) 495-2816

Limited advertising space... to guarantee space next month, ask about our annual advertising agreement.

Spotlight on vendors

Apple Barrel Crafts

Apple Barrel Crafts is located in Buffalo Point, booth #44 and is owned by Betty Andrus.

Apple Barrel Crafts was born in 1994. Betty and Larry had been crafting for about six years, and at the urging of family and friends decided to branch out and enter craft shows.

The format of Old Mill Trade Days was appealing and in February 1995 they decided to venture forth and set up in their present location.

ISBELL FUN PLACE

Country Wood Products
 Stained and Painted

Weaving Room #212

Lonnie & Ravis Isbell
 Box 453, Tahoka, Texas 79373
 806-998-4987

Old Mill Trade Days

For Vendor
 Information:
 Call

(806) 495-3529



Larry and Betty Andrus with their granddaughter Kadi Andrus



HOTEL GARZA

BED & BREAKFAST
 302 E. Main Street
 Post, Texas 79356
 (806) 495-3962

Just Right

Carpet Cleaning Services

- Residential
- Commercial
- Upholstery
- Insurance Claim Work
- 24 Hr Water Extraction

FREE Estimates

Ph. (806) 792-0322 • Lino De Leon/Jerry Salinas



Roadrunners

Antiques, Collectibles, Junk!

Town Square A15 - E38

Charles H. Swift
 806-799-7059

Vernon L. Dye
 806-793-7572



Vendors' Corner Classified Advertising

According to the terms of vendor's agreement, sale of displays must be approved by Old Mill Trade Days management. Call Sheree Butler at 806-495-3529.

For Sale:

Rosie's Mexican Food
+ Complete Inventory
+ Permanent Location (Town Square #2)
+ Excellent spot, great traffic
+ Growing Business
Call Rosemary Cole
495-3205 or 3682

Hearthings - For Sale:

**Weaving Room
Booth #187
24 X 24 - Excellent Location!**
**Plywood & Sheetrock, old barn look
Hays & Jackie Wakefield**

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.

Booth for Sale:

Great Location... near restrooms
Weaving Room, #210
12 X 12 booth
Nay Dell Britt
call OMTD - 806-495-3529

Antique Business for Sale

Approximately \$10,000 inventory plus \$2,000 booth and display.
We have antiques in stock from Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma.
We have been at this same location, Chimney #92-93, since Old Mill Trade Days first opened.

Harris Antiques
Orville and Doris Harris

Spotlight on vendors

Coyote Flat General Store

Coyote Flat General Store is located on Town Square, #G-53 & G-54 and is owned by Bill and Charlsie Richardson of Cross Cut, Texas, a very small rural community, located seven miles south of Cross Plains, Texas.

Coyote Flat is quite a family affair. Bill and Charlsie and their three children, Ramona Lowe, Dwayne and Shannon Richardson have combined their unique talents for crafts and made Coyote Flat what it is today.

Coyote Flat offers a large selection of hand crafted items. Bill and Charlsie specialize in wood work, primitive reproductions, miniatures and home decorative items.

Ramona contributes her painting skills and old quilts works. Dwayne specializes in custom built furniture and iron works. Shannon specializes in unique rustic bird houses. They also feature baskets and Marshall pottery.

Coyote Flat has been with Old Mill Trade Days for over a year and continues to grow.

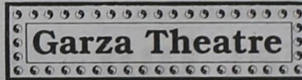
Bill and Charlsie enjoy meeting new customers and crafters each month and appreciate the hard work Marvin and Sheree and their staff are doing.

Stop by Coyote Flat General Store and look around. You will enjoy what you find.



Bill and Charlsie Richardson

226. E. Main
Post, Texas
79356



Telephone
806/495-4005

Join us at the Garza Theatre for a comedy that's fun for the whole family!

The Garza Theatre Presents

"You Can't Take It With You"

by
Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
Directed by - Tim McIntire

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ Starring ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆

| | | | |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Mitchell Britton | Rick Fay | Cherri Brooks | Lori Britton |
| Bill Lyon | Linda Merriott | Peter Harris | Milton Cox |
| Shirley Cahn | Debra Stoffregen | Ric Wells | Christy Morris |
| Mickie Klafka | Peter Contreras | Mark Hobgood | Scott Timms |

Rafie Gallegos

9 PERFORMANCES ONLY

October 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, 1995

Curtain Times: Friday & Saturday - 7:45 p.m. - Sunday Matinee - 2:30 p.m.

Tickets: Adults - \$8.00 - Students - 6/12 - \$5.00



Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday - 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: Noon - Showtime



ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PRICED GROUP RATES

and be thinking ahead to our last two shows of the 1995 season

"Love Letters" - Nov. 3-4, 10-11 AND "Charley's Aunt" - Dec. 1-3, 8-10, 15-17

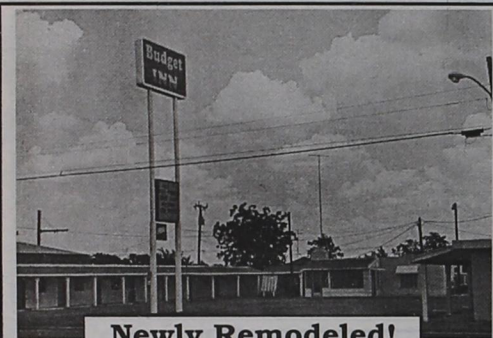
Old Mill Trade Days

P.O. Box 898
Post, Texas 79356
(806) 495-3529

Aunt Polly's Prim & Precious

Uniquely handcrafted dolls, each with their own name and personality.
Homespun country critters... cows, pigs, chickens, bunnies and kittens... all dressed at their country best.

Weaving Room - Space #201



Newly Remodeled!
Budget Inn

We accept major credit cards
212 S. Broadway - Post, Texas - 495-2841
Jay Patel, Innkeeper

You are invited to enjoy the fun of

**COWPOKE HUMOR by ACE REID
OS MUSEUM**

PRESENT FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
"COWPOKES and INDIANS"
original cartoons by Ace Reid

Regular Viewing hours ~ 10-12 and 1-5pm

Monday thru Saturday

201 East Main ~ Upstairs ~ Post, Texas 79356

Elevator for your convenience

laughing is permitted, even encouraged



OS Museum

201 E. Main, Post, Texas
495-2051



Randy and Ginger Bounds

The first Garza County oil well was in 1911.

Clayton Traders

Clayton Traders is located in Phase II #175 and is owned by Donald and Mary Clayton from Springlake and they feature antiques, primitives, artifacts and collectibles.

They feature a half price table every trade days. They love to buy, sell and trade. They have been collecting items for the past 30 years.



Bill and Mary Clayton

Boun'd'ful Pines

Boun'd'ful Pines is located in Cotton Picker Room #178 and is owned by Randy and Ginger Bounds of Lubbock.

Boun'd'ful Pines is the place to shop for wood crafts such as old boxes, furniture, wreaths, clocks, mice decorations and cutting boards. Some furniture is made from wood that is 75-100 years old. They also feature some painted furniture also.

Randy began making items for gifts. He has been around carpentry all his life since his grandfather was a master carpenter. Ginger also has a history of talent in her family. She follows in her mother and grandmother's footsteps as an artist. She does the painting on the painted furniture.

Randy and Ginger started selling in schools at craft fairs, including Trinity Christian School's big fair in Lubbock each fall. Business began growing by word of mouth because of the pride they take in their work and the pleasure they derive from it.

They have been at Old Mill Trade Days since October 1994. They also take special orders for just about anything a customer needs or wants.

When C.W. Post made trips to West Texas in the year 1906 he paid \$3.50 an acre and bought 333 square miles of plains land. When he purchased all that land he had very definite ideas about what he wanted to do with it.

Attention Vendors & Advertisers:

To guarantee you the same advertising rate for a 12 month period provides space for one story and photo during the year, you will want to sign the advertising agreement.

There is a space limitation for The Tradin' Post, so the annual agreement also guarantees you advertising space for the 12 month period.

Call 806-495-2816, or pick up an agreement form at the Trade Days office during regular business hours.

THE TRADIN' POST

Come on to *Post* ...
A Texas "Main Street" City



Visit Our
Downtown Merchants
also, visit our points of interest.

Old Mill
Trade Days
Jimmy Galy

United
Supermarkets

The Most
Unique Shop in Post,

Jan's

"Look for the Store with
The Oval Door"

This Beautiful Boutique has the largest
collections of Bing & Grondahl &
Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates in the area.
Commemorative • Jubilee • Easter Plaques • Rare
R.C. Children's Day

Antique Porcelains • Royal Bayreuth, Blue Mark
• Old Historical Pressed Glass • Moorcroft
• American Indian Pottery • Russian Icons • Estate Jewelry

Lalique, including Old René Lalique • Sabino • Orient &
Flume Art Glass • Edna Hibel

Irish Belleek, Green Mark • Doulton Character Jugs
• Gibson Girl Plates • Lladro • Bossons • M.A. Hadley

Fine Gifts
Calligraphy Service

Owner, Jan Crawford, 27 years experience,
writer for National Antique & Collector Publications

Jan's

Shipping Internationally
Open Sundays
at noon for
Trade Days



Little Luxuries... Small Indulgences... Jimmy Gary

211 E. Main • Post, Texas 79356 • (806) 495-3311

next to Manna Square

