

The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Sixty-ninth Year Number 40 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Wednesday, March 1, 1995

Chamber of Commerce recognizes citizens, business and families at annual banquet



Patty Kirkpatrick (left) was recognized by Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer for her contributions to the community. Receiving this year's Citizen of the Year awards were Victor Ashley (center) and Nelda Dalby.



Sherry and Marvin Butler were honored at the Chamber of Commerce banquet as Business of the Year on behalf of Old Mill Trade Days. The Old Mill Trade Days will celebrate its first anniversary in April. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Recognized as Teachers of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet are (left to right) Joy Pool (PHS), Connie Flores (PES) and Dedra Adams (PMS). (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Dalby, Ashley, Old Mill Trade Days, teachers honored

by Wes Burnett

Citizens of the Year, Business of the Year, Cowboy Hall of Fame inductee and Conservation Farm Family were recognized at the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet last Saturday night.

Named as Citizens of the Year were Nelda Dalby and Victor Ashley. Delores Redman, last year's Citizen of the Year, introduced the duo, saying that there was a tie in the balloting.

Business of the Year honors went to Old Mill Trade Days, with Sherry and Marvin Butler accepting the award. Marvin Butler expressed their deep appreciation for the support, encouragement and enthusiasm provided by the business community and citizens.

Ronnie Dunn announced the Cowboy Hall of Fame inductee, Hayden Tracy Rogers, who was a working cowboy for area ranchers. Members of the Rogers family filled both sides of a long table at the banquet.

Shug Thomas announced the Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District (GCS&WCD) conservation farm family of the year, providing a history of the L.G. Thuet family conservation efforts. L.G. Thuet Jr. and his sons Jerry and Ronnie accepted the award.

Post-SD teachers Joy Pool, Dedra Adams and Connie Flores were recognized as Teachers of the Year. Post-SD superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain introduced the honored teachers, and explained that they were selected by students at each campus. Pool teaches English at PHS, Adams is a social science teacher at the Middle School and Flores is the Elementary School librarian. "The comments by their students are testimony to these teachers," Dr. Bain emphasized. Dr. Bain read a few comments by students, expressing that each of them "is more than a teacher."

Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer, who served as master of ceremonies for the evening, presented a special president's award to Patty Kirkpatrick. Plummer expressed the community's appreciation of her civic,

church and business contributions. Plummer cited her downtown business, Danish Imports, as a beacon for Post, "and the first retail business we visited when we came to Post." Plummer also emphasized the importance of Kirkpatrick's role in developing a strong tourism industry here.

Women's Division president Marie Neff introduced directors Billie Jean Cross, Gladys Blair, Diana Collier and Betty Posey. The Women's Division took on the responsibility of decorations for the banquet. Neff expressed appreciation to out-going directors Brenda Brown, Sue Butterfield, Joyce Kiker, Sara Ault and Evelyn Gurley.

Plummer expressed appreciation to out-going Chamber of Commerce directors Glen Brown, Linda Waldrip and Brenda Brown. Plummer introduced the 1995 board of directors: vice president Pat Bilbo, Shane Smith, Rita Nelson, Ann Stelzer, Greg Williams, Marvin Butler, Kenny Ratke, Dee Pittman and Marie Neff. Plummer also introduced Chamber of Commerce manager Wanda Mitchell, praising her for her outstanding efforts and enthusiasm.

Plummer introduced guest speaker Ray Stone, who told several humorous stories about Dallas Cowboy coaches and players. Stone's closing comments inspired those at the banquet as he said, "some say shop Post first, I say shop Post first, second and always." Stone emphasized that the difference between towns and cities that are withering is the amount of shopping done locally by local people. "You should feel guilty when you spend money in Lubbock. I want you to feel guilty... because every dollar you take out of this town is a loss of \$9 to the community."

PHS National Honor Society members assisted with serving the meal, which was catered by Chaparral Steak House.

At the close of the banquet a drawing was held for the Dallas Cowboy autographed football, won by Diana Looney.

There were approximately 200 people attending the banquet this year.

Judge Dalby gives commissioners progress report on detention center

by Wesley W. Burnett

Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby reported at the regular commissioners' court Monday morning meeting that the proposed West Texas Juvenile Detention Center is on track, with approximately 40 percent response from area counties. "We feel we are in good shape," Dalby said, "and right now we have commitments for 75 to 80 beds."

Dalby relayed a message he had received from Deborah Williams of Corplan, Inc., who said, "The response has been most gratifying. By this date (February 27) approximately 40 percent of the counties have responded, totaling 75-80 beds. A number of juvenile boards have yet to meet, but we expect this facility to be a topic on their agendas. Responses from most of the counties are eminent and we anticipate the receptivity to this facility to remain very positive."

Judge Dalby also informed commissioners that legislation in Austin may also have affect, due to increasing interest at the state level to provide space for juvenile detention. "There just aren't enough beds statewide to do what needs to be done," he said, "and the increased emphasis on this problem will only make our case much stronger."

In other action, the court approved the removal of old radiators from the treasurer's office. Treasurer Ruth Ann Young requested the change, explaining that the room was too warm, the radiators were never used, "and we can use the extra space."

Commissioners also approved Dalby's request of \$150 for painting the flag pole.

No action was taken on a discussion about providing \$1,000 funding for Women's Protective Services. Commissioner Lee Norman recommended the agency report to commissioners at the March 13 meeting to explain the program and how funds are utilized.

Commissioners expressed support again for Brazos County's resolution to change certain highway maintenance funding related to overweight trucking. "We'll keep a watch on this," Dalby said, "and we can take action later if it looks like we need to... right now it appears that the legislature is going to correct this funding problem."

Dalby also reported to commissioners about the highway project of linking Texas 207 with Texas 651. The criteria for funding is now on a state-wide competitive basis, "and I just don't know how we are going to fare until we see the new criteria," he said. The Texas Department of Transportation has yet to develop new criteria for funding on farm to market road projects.

The court also reviewed a list of archeological sites at Lake Alan Henry. No action was necessary.

Attending the meeting were Judge Dalby, commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Norman, clerk Sonny Gossett and treasurer Ruth Ann Young.

Mayor Jackson calls for community economic development public hearing

by Wes Burnett

A public meeting will be held Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center to encourage citizen participation in planning for an economic development program. Mayor Jim Jackson is seeking citizens to serve on a committee to study "the whole issue of economic development, and how we should go about it."

The Post City Council informally adopted a procedure for appointing citizens to a "Quality of Life" committee. The program, approved at the February council meeting, calls for each council member to recommend three citizens from each ward to serve on the committee.

The action followed a discussion during the February meeting concerning the question of whether the city should make plans for a one-half cent sales tax dedicated to economic development.

"The people who volunteer to serve on the committee will be divided into five working subcommittees," Jackson added. Each subcommittee will be assigned a variety of quality of life topics for discussion and study. Each subcommittee will develop recommendations for the council to consider.

"We hope these committees will be broad-ranging and we want to emphasize that there are no limits or restrictions for discussion," Jackson continued. "I

Cecil Caldwell's 'Country Review' at the Tower Saturday

The Tower Theatre will feature Cecil Caldwell's "Country Review" Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the stage will be Micki Miller, Rick Sudduth, Jody Boudreaux, Shanna Van Winkle, Rusty Hudelson, Darron Brown, Tommy Horton, Audra McClaron, Holly Robertson, Tim McCasland, Jane Mason and Cecil Caldwell. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Lily Dale's, Citizens Bank, 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.

*****3-DIGIT 791
 ** 26
 BAZE BOOKBINDING
 514 W. 7TH ST. ***TX
 AMARILLO TX 79101
 Call 495-2816

Post Notes

4-H shooting sports project Friday
 The Garza County 4-H shooting sports project starts Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Showbarn off U.S. Hwy 84 north of Post. Interested youth are invited and should bring a parent to the meeting.

PHS band members available for 'rent'
 Post High School band members are conducting a fund raiser called "Rent-a-Kid" through Saturday, March 4. Individuals or businesses may "rent" band members for various odd jobs at the rate of \$5 per hour per each student. Students will be available after school and Saturday. Some of the activities could include garage cleaning, garden work, car washing, pet scrubbing or other tasks. For more information call the band hall at 495-2789 or Mr. Lewis at 495-3297.

Old Mill Trade Days March 3-5
 The next Old Mill Trade Days will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 3-5.

Grassland church youth set fund raising
 The youth of the Grassland Community Church of the Nazarene are selling certificates for a 10X13 color portrait as a fund raiser to attend the Nazarene Youth Congress in Phoenix this July. The congress is held every four years. The certificates are \$5 each. Portraits will be taken Saturday, March 4 at the Grassland Nazarene Church. For more information call 806-327-5656.

Willy Awards show set March 11
 The 1994 Willy Awards Show is set for March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the Garza Theatre annual banquet and awards show are \$12 per person. Tickets and reservations may be made at the Garza Theatre, no tickets will be sold at the door. Deadline for reservations is March 1.

OS Museum features 'Places & Faces'
 The OS Museum continues its photographic exhibit, "Places & Faces," including a collection of headhunter artifacts from the South Pacific. There is also an antique camera exhibit included. The OS Museum will display the photographic exhibit through March 11, 1995.

Service officer helps veterans Mon-Fri
 Beginning today (March 1) the Garza County Veterans Service Officer is available by appointment Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. She will also be at the Courthouse the third Saturday each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information call Ann Stelzer at 495-4541 after 6 p.m. for an appointment.

Used CDs sought for downtown music
 The Main Street music system downtown is seeking used CDs. Those interested in contributing should contact Mattie Perez at the Garza Theatre, 495-4005, from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Country and western or folk music is preferred.

Jean Badger 'Artist of the Month'
 The featured artist of the month at the Algeria Art Center is Jean Schofield Badger. Her work will be on display through March. She will offer a pastel demonstration March 4 beginning at 10 a.m. The center will be open weekdays from 2-4:30 p.m. and on Old Mill Trade Days, March 3rd and 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heirloom Egg Auction April 7
 The third annual Heirloom Egg Auction, style show and luncheon will be held April 7 at the Algeria Art Center. Tickets for the event are \$5 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Post Art Guild or at the Algeria Art Center. The Spring Day at the Algeria features an early and late lunch.

'A Thousand Clowns' continues at Garza
 The Garza Theatre production of "A Thousand Clowns" continues through Sunday, March 5. Written by Herb Gardner and directed by Jane Prince Jones, the delightful comedy stars Steve Sever, Rick Gilbert, George Comiskey, Virginia Rector, Don Brooks and Josh Fay. Performances begin evenings at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office Monday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m. and noon to curtain time on show weekends.

Correction noted
 Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke has issued a correction and apology to Larry Joe Hair, concerning information printed in last week's edition of The Post Dispatch. Hair was not arrested and he has not been charged as was reported. The case is still being investigated. The report in The Post Dispatch was based on information provided by the Sheriff's department.

hope that from this committee structure we can find common ground so that the council can plan for the future of what our citizens feel is needed." Any citizen interested in serving on the committee should call the council member in their ward. The public meeting March 16 is open to any citizen interested in discussing and participating in the long range plans for Post.

Sheriff's department responds to 54 calls

Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke called it a "slow week," reporting that the department responded to 54 calls from February 22 to 27.

Among the arrests the past week was R.J. Greathouse, who was detained February 22 for violation of probation related to a previous conviction of delivery of controlled substance. The 106th District Court has revoked the probation and Greathouse is expected to be transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Also arrested in Fort Worth on a Garza County warrant was Anthony Sessions. He pled guilty in county court February 27 and remains in custody here.

Deputies arrested Elma Manrequez on February 23 in Tahoka on a warrant related to revocation of probation. She was released on a \$1,500 bond.

On the same day Enrique Garcia was charged with revocation of probation related to passing bad checks. He pled guilty in Garza County court and has been transferred to Lynn County to face similar charges there.

Investigation continues on a complaint by Wes-T-Go of theft under \$20. A suspect has been identified, but no arrests have been at this time.

A woman complained February 25 about a man threatening her on the telephone and using obscene language. The case is still being investigated. No suspects have been identified in a February 25 criminal mischief case. A Post resident reported damage to a tire on his vehicle at his residence. Sheriff Ratke said that several juveniles are under suspicion.

On February 24 a juvenile lodged a complain against another juvenile and an adult following an altercation. The complainant, who suffered bruises and swelling from physical injuries, has not filed charges in the case. Sheriff Ratke also said that the department has solved several theft cases reported in December, "and we want to thank all those citizens who came forward with information and assistance."

Inside: ArtistPage 2
 CowboyPage 5
 SC&WD AwardPage 5
 OpinionsPage 7
 ClassifiedPage 8-9
 EntertainmentPage 9



Jean Badger named Post Art Guild Artist of the Month

Post Art Guild Artist of the Month is Jean Schofield Badger. Her art will be on display at the Algerita Art Center through March.

She enjoys painting the world around her that most people overlook or take for granted. She may paint a shadowy, subdued restaurant scene or a wondrously colorful, stormy landscape found in her native West Texas. The compositional use of lights and darks and the use of color in both light and shadow have always been extremely important in her work.

Jean is well known for her colorful and beautifully accurate regional landscapes. Her landscapes center on capturing the indomitable spirit of rural life in West Texas, as reflected in its agriculture, recreation, and people. This is an influence of her early childhood where she was raised on a farm in Terry County. Jean still lives on the South Plains, where her surroundings have a major influence on her artwork.

Jean is an accomplished artist using a variety of media, often mixing them. However, her favorite medium has always been pastels. Jean finds the

spontaneity of the pastels fits her rushed way of life. Her work has won numerous local, state, and national awards, including awards in the Degas Pastel Society Show and the Texas Visual Art Association Citation Exhibit.

Jean graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Broadfield Art Education from Texas Tech University. She is the Director of the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, where she has been for the past seven years.

Jean enjoys painting landscapes and florals. She is also involved with three major series of works. Jean's appreciation for reflections on the past is shown with her "Memorabilia Series" where she records sets of people's memorabilia in paintings. Her second series, the "Looking Out Series", capture the overlooked beauty of an everyday scene focusing around windows. Currently Jean is expanding on her "The Spectators" series of paintings where she focuses on the interesting people observing events rather than painting the actual event.

Up and down Main Street

By Wanda Mitchell

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet was a big success and we really appreciate all the support from those who participated. We would like to have had more teachers involved and more elected officials but we thank those of you who were there.

We really appreciate the Womens Chamber of Commerce for the wonderful decorations. I, personally, have never seen the Community Center decorated any better. Thank you's also go out to Ruth Lewis for the program design and to Charles Wallace for making the case for the autographed football. By the way, Diana Looney won the football and we hope she can keep Bryan from playing with it.

We really thank the National Honor Society and their sponsor, Joy Pool for taking care of the serving and picking up after the banquet and also helping at the door. They all did a great job.

Congratulations to Nelda Dalby and Victor Ashley for being chosen as "Citizens of the Year" and to Old Mill Trade Days and Marvin and Sheree Butler for being chosen "Business of the Year".

We also congratulate Connie Flores, Dedra Adams and Joy Pool for being named "Teachers of the Year" of their respective campus. The Conservation Farm Family of the year award went to TT Farms, L.G., Jerry and Ronald Thuett and the Garza County Pioneer Award went to Hayden Rogers who was well represented by children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews. This is one family who is proud of their heritage and appreciated the recognition of their ancestor.

Someone left a black purse at the banquet with a pair of prescription glasses in it. The purse is at my office so if you are missing it, call 495-3461.

The 1994 Founders Day Committee met to set the dates for 1995. After much discussion, it was decided to move the date this year to September 22-23. September 22 is also homecoming for Post High School and the committee felt that this could be beneficial to people planning activities for class reunions. Maybe tying the two together will insure bigger crowds at both events. More particulars will follow as soon as the 1995 chairman is named and has selected the committees. We just wanted to be sure you had the dates so your planning could begin.

We hope this weather holds for the weekend because it is Trade Days weekend and we can expect big crowds if the weather is nice. Also this weekend the Tower Theatre will be presenting Cecil Caldwell and the Country Music Review. Some of the performers will be Micki Miller, Rick Sudduth, Audra McClaron, Jody Boudreaux, Tommy Horton, Holly Robertson, Tim Mccasland, Jane Mason, Shanna Van Winkle, Darron Brown, Rusty Hudelson and the fiddlin' of Cecil Caldwell. There may be others, too. Cecil likes to surprise us at the last minute.

I will be out of the office March 1, 2, and 3 for a Grant Writing Workshop. We received a scholarship for this workshop so we feel we must take advantage of it.

Once again, from all of us involved with the Post Chamber of Commerce, thanks to those people who came out and supported the banquet. You are the people who want bigger and better things for this community. We must all work hard and TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!!!!!!

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

We all want to be smart shoppers and we all know women who seem to have a special talent for bringing home the bargains. How do they do it? Where did they go to school to learn these things? Well, a recent survey revealed the 5 hottest tips from great shoppers.

* Frequent visits to your favorite store seem to yield the greatest savings. Get to know the store clerks, they will tell you when new shipments arrive and when markdowns take

place.
* Scout the pricier shops to see what the trends are and how much they cost before looking elsewhere for lower prices.

* Dress to be able to try on quickly and easily.
* Buy underwear and pantyhose by the dozen when you find them to your liking at a good price.

* Carry fabric swatches cut from the inside of a garment you are wanting to match.

Births

Russel Zeb Graves

Zachary Graves of Wiesbaden, Germany, wishes to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Russel Zeb, born at 1:10 a.m., Sunday, February 12, 1995. Zeb weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs and was 19 3/4" long. Zach and Zeb are the children of Russel and Lonna Graves. Grandparents are Ronnie and Diane Graves of Post and Jackie and Edna Duke of Floydada. Great grandparents are Quannah and Sue Maxey and W.C. "Mutt" and Annie Graves, all of Post.

Colter Allen Peck

Clyde and Jalena Peck are proud to announce the birth of their son, Colter Allen Peck. He arrived February 5th at 9:22 p.m. at University Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are C.B. and Thelma Bilberry of Post.



Josefa Cisneros celebrated her 90th birthday last Sunday at her home in Post. She was joined by family members and friends. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Kidstuff

Terrific Trade Days

Sale Continues

60% OFF

Lay Away now for Easter

213 E. Main 495-3872 Post, Texas 79356

South Plains Tack & Saddlery



See our display during Old Mill Trade Days

For assistance between trade days or for products call:

Bill Booth
806-629-4205

Rosie's Restaurant

All You Can Eat Lunches

Thurs., Mar. 2
Liver & onions or meat loaf, red beans, skillet potatoes, spinach, corn bread & hot rolls.

Fri., Mar. 3
Hand-breaded chicken strips, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra and Mexican cornbread.

Mon., Mar. 6
Carne Gusada beef or cheese enchilida casserole, rice and beans.

Tues., Mar. 7
Barbeque chicken or chicken fried steak, twice-baked potatoes, corn and green beans.

Wed., Feb. 22
Fried catfish, french fries, red beans, cole slaw, hushpuppies.

507 S. Broadway

Enjoy our weekend specials

Starting at 6 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Friday night

Seafood

Saturday night

Quail

Eat specials and register for accommodations for 2 in Las Vegas at the Debbie Reynolds Hotel & Casino - 3 days, 2 nights complimentary stay for two: includes dinner for 2 at the Hollywood Cafe, two tickets to the Debbie Reynolds Hollywood Movie Museum, free tickets to Debbie Reynolds live on stage and complimentary drinks at Bogie's Bar.

Daily Fresh Homemade Bread Everyday Desserts

495-3205

LA POSTA

"where you love to shop"

Don't forget we have the largest selection in West Texas of

handbags, belts & bracelets!

412 N. Broadway 495-2648

The epitome of Southwest Dining Elegance!
Traditional handcrafted beadwork stems...
Water Goblets, Wines, Flute Champagnes
Power of the Spirit
\$22⁰⁰ each

Little Luxuries... **JAN'S** Small Indulgences...

211 E. Main 495-3311

SENIORS
Friday is the last day to order invitations!
Be sure to check out our booth at Old Mill Trade Days this weekend

Happiness Is...

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

Something **NEW** COMING TO **HANDY CORNER!**



In this competitive world, you need a bank that extends itself as much as you do.

The Norwest Advantage Account™ gives you a range of smart money services—from interest-earning checking to special customer rates on loans.

Let us show you just how far we'll go for you. Call today for more information about the Norwest Advantage Account.



To The Nth Degree™

Post
216 West Main Street
495-2804



Ann Applewhite (right) assists Dr. Larry Leininger at the Garza County Family Health Clinic. She is taking vital signs of patient Dana Babb. (Photo by Chip Morris)

Ann Applewhite brings personal touch to clinic

by Chip Morris
Texas Tech University
School of Mass Communications

Ann Applewhite, at the age of 14, realized she was mortal and was forced to make some of the most difficult decisions of her life. Diagnosed with leukemia in 1972, Applewhite could either receive treatment with chemotherapy and hope to survive, or be thankful for the 14 years she had been given and refuse treatment.

Applewhite elected to fight, and the leukemia eventually went into remission and has been that way for the past 10 years.

However, tragedy befell Applewhite once again in 1977 when she contracted a virus which caused encephalitis, inflammation of the brain. This virus unfortunately left its mark, although she is able to walk with crutches, Applewhite has been in a wheelchair since 1984.

After spending much of her adult life in the bustling metropolis of New York City, she moved to Houston and earned her education at the Baylor College of Medicine. Applewhite now finds herself transplanted in Post at Garza Family Health Center with Dr. Larry Leininger as a physician's assistant.

"I love it here because the people are so friendly and will extend you credit without even knowing you," Applewhite said. "And everyone at the doctor's office has made my disability easier to overcome by modifying examining rooms and remodeling my office to better suit my needs."

And now that she has health on her side, Applewhite is able to devote her energies to what she truly loves, which is helping people.

Applewhite found herself in Post as a part of the National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment Program. She is under a two-year commitment in Post, but says that she would love to stay for more. The government sponsored program gives student loans to medical students, and once the students are practicing professionally they work off the debt. This program is a central theme in the CBS television series "Northern Exposure," except the character Joel Fleischman is a doctor, where Applewhite is a physician assistant.

"Once I settle down, I would like to set up a Cancer Support Network or tutor school aged children," Applewhite says. She has been actively involved in support groups in the past and feels they are an important fabric in society.

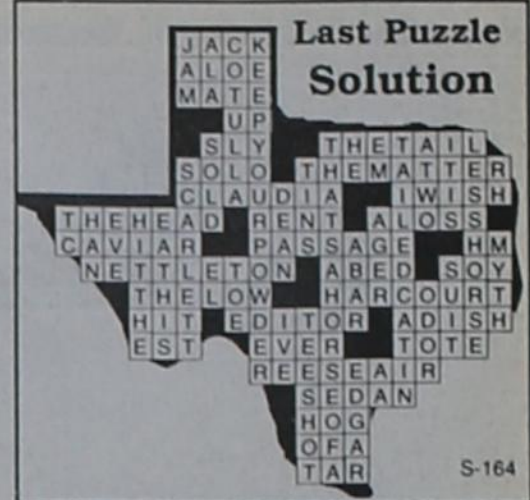
When she's not busy unpacking all of her boxes, enjoying the company of her two cats Watson and Miss Beasley, or playing Shanghai on her computer,

one might find Applewhite burning up the trails in wheelchair road racing.

After completing her first marathon of 26.2 miles in 1985, Applewhite has gone on to compete strictly for fun in over 30 races, including running the New York City Marathon five times

and placing first in the women's wheelchair division two years ago in the Houston Tennesco Marathon.

And if this is not enough, her fastest time is 4:08. She says the one time she misses New York City the most is none other than November, when the marathon is held. As a memento of all of her time spent in races, Applewhite had a quilt made of 28 T-shirts from different races and is steadily gaining more for another quilt.



Diana Looney (left) is joined by her husband, Leslie, in accepting the autographed Dallas Cowboy football. Looney won the raffle when her ticket was pulled out of the hopper at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last Saturday evening. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

I'm a great believer in luck and I find the harder I work the more I have of it.
—Thomas Jefferson

WILD BUYS
TRADE DAYS SPECIAL
75% OFF ALL Winter Merchandise
Friday, March 3 & Saturday, March 4
We must make room for Spring, so take advantage of these great bargains!
Lily Dale's
Wanda Mitchell, Owner
202 E. Main St., Post (806) 495-3854

ALLSUP'S
EFFECTIVE March 1-7, 1995
#124 326 W. 8th 495-4069 - #61 409 N. Broadway 495-4146

ALLSUP'S CANADIAN BACON, EGG & BISCUIT FOR ONLY 99¢ ALLSUP'S SAVINGS!

SAVE ON PEPSI COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 2 19 OUR POP SPECIAL!

ALLSUP'S BEEF & SALSA BURRITOS FOR ONLY 99¢

DECKER CHOPPED HAM 4" X 6", 10 OZ. PKG. \$1 49

"GRAB BAGS" CHEETOS® OR DORITOS® REGULAR 69¢ 2 \$1 FOR

VALLEY FARE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

GRAVY OR CHUNK SHURFINE DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG \$4 49

ALLSUP'S MOTOR OIL SAE 30 WT. 89¢

CHUNK LIGHT POLAR TUNA 6.1 OZ. CAN 79¢

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR 2 \$1 FOR

ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS UP TO \$299.00. FOR ONLY 29¢

ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon size \$1 99

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. can 39¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 99¢



FIRSTCARE made a difference in my bottom line.

FIRSTCARE HMO is the cost-effective option.

"Finding a health care plan that meets my employees' needs and keeps my costs in line can be a tall order. Then I heard Methodist was offering something different. Turns out Methodist's new FIRSTCARE HMO isn't like any of the old plans, it's better. The benefits. The affordability. The convenience. Even the fact that Methodist is home-owned has made my job a lot easier."

A health care benefit program from



METHODIST HOSPITAL
The quality difference.

Contact your broker/agent and ask about Methodist's FIRSTCARE HMO or call Methodist direct

1-800-889-4803

FIRSTCARE is a service mark of Southwest Health Alliances



Competing at last Saturday's U.I.L. solo and ensemble contest at Texas Tech are PHS band members (back row, left to right) Jay Williams, Jay Childers, Ricky Quinonez, (middle row) Bill Cole, Jake Loredo, Clay Williams, (front row) Tabitha Blevins and Jennifer Hubble.

Patrick Fluitt earns state solo contest berth

It may at times seem that Applewhite was dealt an unfair deck of cards in life, but you would never realize it in her affable presence. Patient and friendly, she thrives on interaction with other people. In fact, one of her most fond memories comes from helping a cancer patient in Houston come to terms with chemotherapy.

"He had three children and was going through the anxiety of taking the chemotherapy," Applewhite said. "I simply told him if he did take the treatment he would have a chance to live and see his children grow, and if he didn't, he would die." The man, thanks to Ann's cajoling, endured the hardships of chemotherapy and his cancer too went into remission.

Post, for Applewhite, was almost like a dream come true.

"My whole life has always been a struggle and I have had to fight for everything. Here everything just seemed to work out just right. I love the slower pace and the lack of stress

which can be so demanding in big cities. It must have been meant to be."

Patrick Fluitt will compete in May at the State U.I.L. Solo contest at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Fluitt earned a spot in the state competition for his performance in last Saturday's U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble contest held at Texas Tech University.

He and Post High School band members Tammy Matthies and Diana Menchaca earned first division honors at the meet.

Other band member competing in the U.I.L. event in Lubbock were Tabitha Blevins, Jay Childers, Bill Cole, Jose Diaz, Jodi Foreman, Jennifer Hubble, Jake Loredo, Heather Mason, Ricky Quinonez, Andrea Rodriguez, Joseph Sanchez, Clay Williams and Jay Williams.

"We are really proud of these students and appreciate their hard work," PHS band director David Lewis emphasized.



PHS band members competing at the recent U.I.L. solo and ensemble contest at Texas Tech are (back row, left to right) Patrick Fluitt, Jose Diaz, Joseph Sanchez, (middle row) Andrea Rodriguez, Jodi Foreman, (front row) Diana Menchaca, Tammy Matthies and Heather Mason.

Stenholm introduces franked mail reform legislation

Congressmen Charlie Stenholm (D-TX) and Mike Castle (R-DE) announced the introduction of "The Franked Mail Savings Act," bipartisan

legislation which overhauls the Congressional mail system by slashing the budget and banning mass mailings to constituents in election years.

"If we are going to ask the American people to be willing to accept cuts in federal programs, we must be prepared to lead by example," said Stenholm. "I am working for a 25% reduction in the size and costs of Congressional operations, and I believe this reform proposal is an important move in that direction."

The Franked Mail Savings Act would: Cut funding allowed for franked mail by more than half.

Ban unsolicited mass mail in election years until after the general election.

Create separate accounts to fund unsolicited mass mail and constituent responses.

Lower from 500 to 250 pieces the definition of mass mailings.

"I answer my letters and telephone calls by using a fraction of the mailing allowance that is currently available for such purposes," said Stenholm. "I believe this reform proposal will cut Congressional mailing costs and help to ensure that folks are not bombarded with unnecessary information during election years."

The National Taxpayers Union (NYU) and Common Cause, both Congressional watchdog groups, have endorsed the Castle-Stenholm proposal.



Getting ready for the Post Art Guild's annual egg auction and style show are (left to right) Sheri Riedel, Geraldine Butler, Marie Neff, Ann Bratcher, Jean Davenport, Glenda Morrow, JoAnn Mock and Linda Puckett.

Love seems the swiftest, but it is the slowest of all growths. No man or woman really knows what perfect love is until they have been married a quarter of a century.

—Mark Twain

PLEASE... ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES

(Not that we can do a hill of beans about it!!)

From Abstract Covers to Zynith Adding Rolls THE PRICE OF PAPER IS ON A RAMPANT, SKYROCKETING RISE.

Every day it seems we get a notice from one or more of our suppliers of yet another paper price increase. Perhaps when the three major paper mills get their bucket full they can lay back, smile and say, "Let's give the suckers a break and drop prices." And, if you believe that, I've got a bridge...

With all of the above, we will still do our best to give you Quality Printing at the Best Reasonable Price We Can.

THANKS

AMMONS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
121 East Main Ph. 806/495-2743

Citizens Bank

welcomes you to come by and visit in our new location.

Take advantage of our new CD rates

CDs under \$50,000

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

* The minimum balance to open an account and obtain these Annual Percentage Yields is \$1,000. APY's are offered on accounts through March 7, 1995. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

CDs over \$50,000

- 30 - Day Maturity5.25% APY*
- 91 - Day Maturity5.36% APY*
- 182 - Day Maturity5.62% APY*
- One Year Maturity5.88% APY*

* The minimum balance to open an account and obtain these Annual Percentage Yields is \$50,000. APY's are offered on accounts to March 7, 1995. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

IRA contributions for tax benefits... 5.23% APY

Citizens BANK

Post
495-3545
Member FDIC

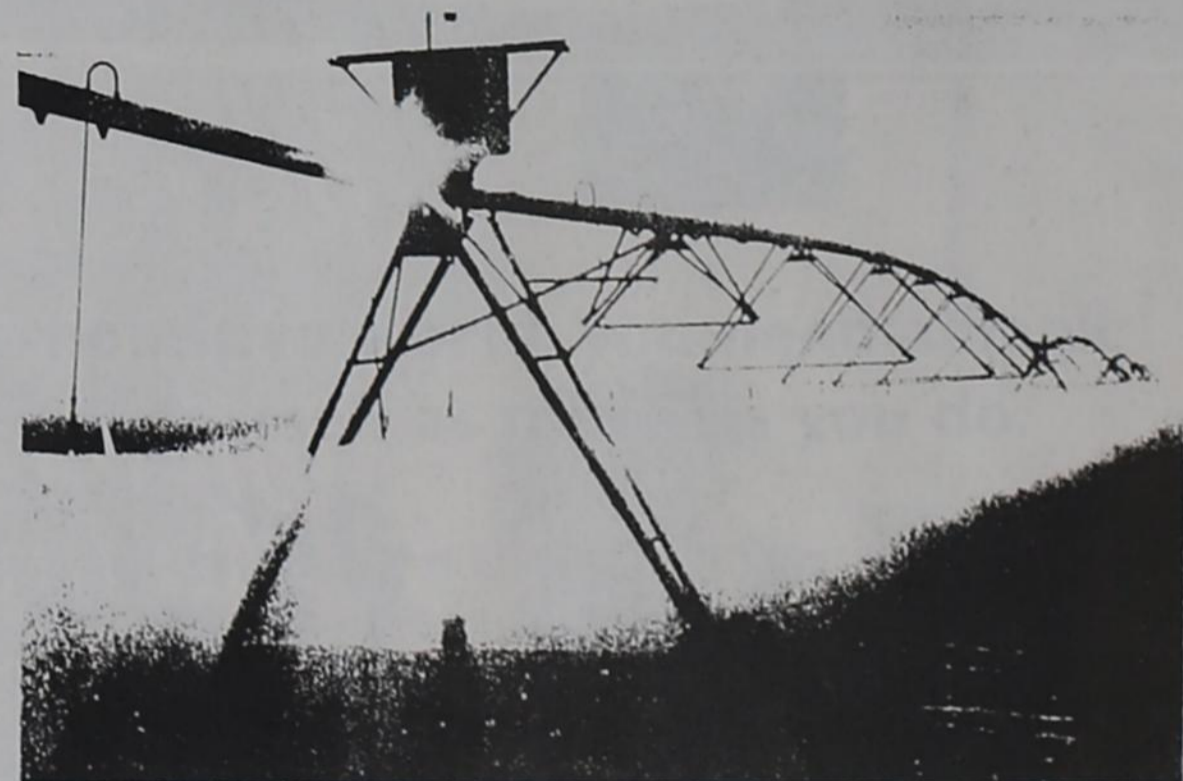
Lobby Hours 9-3 M-F
Drive In Hours 9-6 M-F
9-12 Sat



Slaton
828-6545



Announces a NEW DEALER in your area:



Valley

Irrigation &

Pump Service, Inc.

1101 N. MAIN
SEMINOLE, TEXAS 79360

CALL 1-800-778-5881

or
1-915-758-5881

is now an authorized dealer for Valley Center Pivots, Linear and Corner systems. The combination of our staff and Valley irrigation equipment makes an unbeatable combination. Call or stop in today to discuss your individual irrigation needs.



Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke (right) and deputy Tommy Binford discuss law enforcement careers with PHS students during Career Day last week.



PHS graduate Keitha Wright returned to the campus during last week's Career Day, answering questions about allied health careers.



Ann Applewhite explained training and duties of physician assistants during last week's Career Day at Post High School.



Dr. Larry Leininger discusses medical careers with Post High School students during last week's Career Day.



Former Post ISD trustee Tom Middleton answers questions from PHS students about careers in agriculture during last week's Career Day.

Michael Voss earns ACU academic honor

Michael Voss, a 1993 PHS graduate, has been named to the President's list at Abilene Christian University for the fall 1994 semester. Voss, a sophomore biology major, has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for all three semesters he has attended ACU. He is the son of Serena and Jim Voss.

Channel 31 schedule

The following is a partial schedule for Channel 31 programming during the week of January 18-24.

Wednesday, March 1

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 10 a.m. - Commissioners Court
- Noon - First Baptist Church
- 2 p.m. - C of C Banquet
- 4 p.m. - Varsity Boys Golf
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - Post City Council
- 10 p.m. - Nazarene Church

Thursday, March 2

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 10 a.m. - Joint govt. meeting
- Noon - Voice of Salvation
- 2 p.m. - Tower Theatre
- 4 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - C of C Banquet
- 10 p.m. - First Baptist Church

Friday, March 3

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 10 a.m. - Post ISD trustees
- Noon - Woman's Culture Club
- 2 p.m. - Awards Ceremony
- 4 p.m. - C of C Banquet
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - Post on Patrol
- 10 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center

Saturday, March 4

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 10 a.m. - Tower Theatre
- Noon - "This Land of God"
- 2 p.m. - Bicycle Safety
- 4 p.m. - Varsity Girls Golf
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - Varsity Golf
- 10 p.m. - City Council meeting

Sunday, March 5

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 1 p.m. - Church of Christ
- 2 p.m. - Nazarene Church
- 3 p.m. - Voice of Salvation
- 4 p.m. - First Baptist Church
- 5 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - Post on Patrol
- 10 p.m. - Gospel Music

Monday, March 6

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 10 a.m. - Varsity Girls Golf
- Noon - Nazarene Church
- 2 p.m. - Joint Govt. entity meeting
- 4 p.m. - Post City Council
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - Post ISD trustees
- 10 p.m. - Church of Christ

Tuesday, March 7

- 8 a.m. - Gospel Music
- 10 a.m. - Commissioners Court
- Noon - Church of Christ
- 1 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center
- 2 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club
- 4 p.m. - Varsity Golf
- 6 p.m. - Gospel Music
- 8 p.m. - Tower Theatre
- 10 p.m. - Voice of Salvation



Members of the Hayden Tracy Rogers family in Post last weekend to accept the Cowboy Hall of Fame honors are (back row, left to right) Ronnie Myrick, Carol Myrick, Pam Best, Griffith Brown, Wesley Rogers, Jennifer Myrick, Donna Johnson, Tresa Priest, Sarah Spears (seated) Stacy Hawkins, Hawkie Hawkins, Alice Rogers, Slaughter Rogers, Alma Morris, Mary and Donald Spears (front) Christine Best, Ashley Priest, Jeffery Johnson and Devan Major. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Hayden Tracy Rogers inducted into Garza County Cowboy Hall of Fame

Ronnie Dunn introduced the 1995 Garza County Cowboy Hall of Fame inductee Hayden Tracy Rogers, calling him "most sought-after as a chuck-wagon cook, and not his favorite job." Rogers was born in Silverton, Texas in 1895 and moved with his parents here in 1905, settling on a farm on top of the Caprock. "He did not like working on the farm," Dunn explained in his remarks, "so he got his first job working on a ranch when he was 13 years old." Rogers took a job working with Bryan Williams. "His father kept putting pressure on him to return to the farm," Dunn continued, so Rogers "decided to put some distance between himself and picking cotton." He left Post and went north of Amarillo, working on a ranch

there at the age of 15. He returned to Post three years later. Rogers worked as a day cowboy until he enlisted in the U.S. Army, seeing duty in France during World War I. After the war he returned to Garza County, working for several ranches, including the O.S., Double U, K. Stoker, Bryan Williams and U Lazy S. Rogers married Eva Lillian Wilder and they raised a family of seven. "One day while working as a cook," Dunn continued, "his friend, Roy Stevens, came riding up and asked if Rogers had anything for chapped lips. 'Sure,' Rogers replied, and went to his bedroll and returned a can of salve called Pazo..." Stevens put some of the salve on his finger and began rubbing it on his lips, then asked "what do you use this for?" Rogers came back with, "heck, I use it on my hemorrhoids." Roy, rubbing very slowly then asked, "you don't ever go back for seconds, do you?" Rogers spent his life working on ranches from Garza County to the Rio Grande. "He was known and respected for going out of his way to help anyone in need," Dunn continued. "He would give them his last dollar. He respected everyone. He loved Texas, cowboys and all the people around Post."



Hayden Tracy Rogers worked area ranches and was a much sought-after chuck wagon cook. (Photo courtesy of Rogers family)

NEW!

DQ

99¢

VALUE MENU

99¢ Treats

- Texasize® Drink (32-oz.)
- DQ® Float (16-oz.)
- DQ® Dipped Cone (5-oz.)
- DQ® Sundae (5-oz.)
- DQ® Fudge Bar or Vanilla-Orange Bar (non-fat)

99¢ Eats

- Homestyle® Burger
- Extra-Long Hot Dog
- Corn Dog
- Large Fries
- Cheese Nachos

All day! Every day!

Dairy Queen

© Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. *Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. D.Q. Cop. Coun. At participating Dairy Queen stores.

TOLL-FREE CALLING ANYWHERE IN TEXAS, NEW MEXICO OR OKLAHOMA ON A HANDSHAKE.

NEW MEXICO

OKLAHOMA

Toll-free calling!

With Digital Cellular, you can call anywhere in Texas, New Mexico or Oklahoma from Digital Cellular's home service area without paying any long distance charges! You pay only the regular air time rates! So whether you're on a tractor near Tahoka or in a car close to Cone, Digital Cellular puts you on the line in all three states for just pennies a minute! (Toll-free calling is available to all callers, including non-Digital Cellular customers.)

No Long-term Contracts. No Hassles. No Problem.

If the only thing holding you back from experiencing the convenience of cellular phone service is the fact that you have to sign a long-term contract, then Digital Cellular is for you! Just tell us what type of service you want, and we'll get you started! No long-term contract is required. Take advantage of Digital Cellular's many features and services just as long as you want. And what a range of services. Take a look!

OPTION 2.

If you use your cellular phone regularly then Option 2 could be just the thing for you! With Option 2, after you have talked just 120 minutes from your home system in a given month, every home minute for the entire month, from the first minute to the last, is charged to you at only 25¢! That's big savings to you. You also get free services, like 6-Second Billing (one-minute minimum on completed calls), Detailed Billing, Call Forwarding and Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and many, many others! Plus, Option 2 customers get Voice Mail free! Also free to Option 1 customers are 6-Second Billing, Call Forwarding and Call Waiting, and 3-Way Calling!

EXTENDED COVERAGE.

We've extended our call delivery area to include most of the South Plains and part of West Texas. You can receive calls throughout the entire Digital Cellular Coverage Area, without having to activate or pay for any special roaming services. No more roaming charges, roaming access numbers or additional daytime tolls when receiving calls while traveling in the extended coverage area!

IN LAMESA, CALL:

- Sat View Satellite Systems 1612 N. Dallas • 806/872-3788
- Southwest Cellular 201 N. Dallas • 806/872-6283

Digital Cellular
OF TEXAS

We're putting you on the line.
Box 53118 • Lubbock, Texas 79453

1-800-662-8805 • 806-924-5432

Tax 'n Facts
by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Check Those Tax Reports Now!

There's a jumble of 1099s, 1099Bs, W-2s and other forms in your mailbox. January 31 is the deadline for companies to send tax reports of dividends paid to their stockholders and interest paid to their bondholders. Brokers and other financial institutions send statements listing the gross proceeds on every transaction in every account. The bank reports interest paid. Independent contractors get 1099s from those who have used their services through the year, and workers get W-2s from employers, listing income and taxes withheld. Be aware that the same figures sent to you will be sent to the IRS.

Stop now and check those reports. It's not impossible that there will be errors—errors that you will want corrected before tax filing time. Check the figures against pay stubs, bank books, mutual fund statements, brokers' statements and the like (you did save them, didn't you?). If there are any discrepancies, contact the source of the report; make certain that you—and the IRS—get corrected reports.

It's not too soon to get started on your income tax returns. Talk to the "can do" tax people at:

MWRP

LEASON, WARNER & COMPANY, P.C.
1000 W. 11TH ST. SUITE 100
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
TEL. 797-1111

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

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

HI-PRO
FEEDS

TACK-N-FEED
LE

HI-PRO
FEEDS

•Seed
•Tack

**"If We Ain't Got It - We'll Get It!"
- DELIVERY AVAILABLE -
Johnny & Lea Hair, Owners**

Bus: 806-495-2174
Res: 806-629-4455

Hwy. 380 East
Post, Tx 79356

Animal Health
Care Products
Arts & Crafts

"WE STOP CRACKS, JUST LIKE MAGIC"

Repairs
\$29.95

GLASS & MORTAR

Free
Mobile
Service

WINDSHIELD REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS

CRACKS
BULL'S EYE
GLASS
HALF MOON
BROWN SPOTS

We Guarantee: a leak-free, LOFPFG factory-replacement windshield

Insurance Claims Welcome

Most insurance companies waive your deductible and pay 100% on repairs

Work Fully Guaranteed

ALL YOU DO IS:

Call Us
WE CAN HANDLE EVERYTHING FOR YOU

We Will:

- ✓ Contact your insurance company for billing authorization
- ✓ Call you back (after authorization) and schedule a convenient appointment (at work or home) to perform the on-site 1-hour windshield replacement installation or repair.

Ask for: Scott Askew 1-806-799-7272 or 1-800-851-7856

Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher

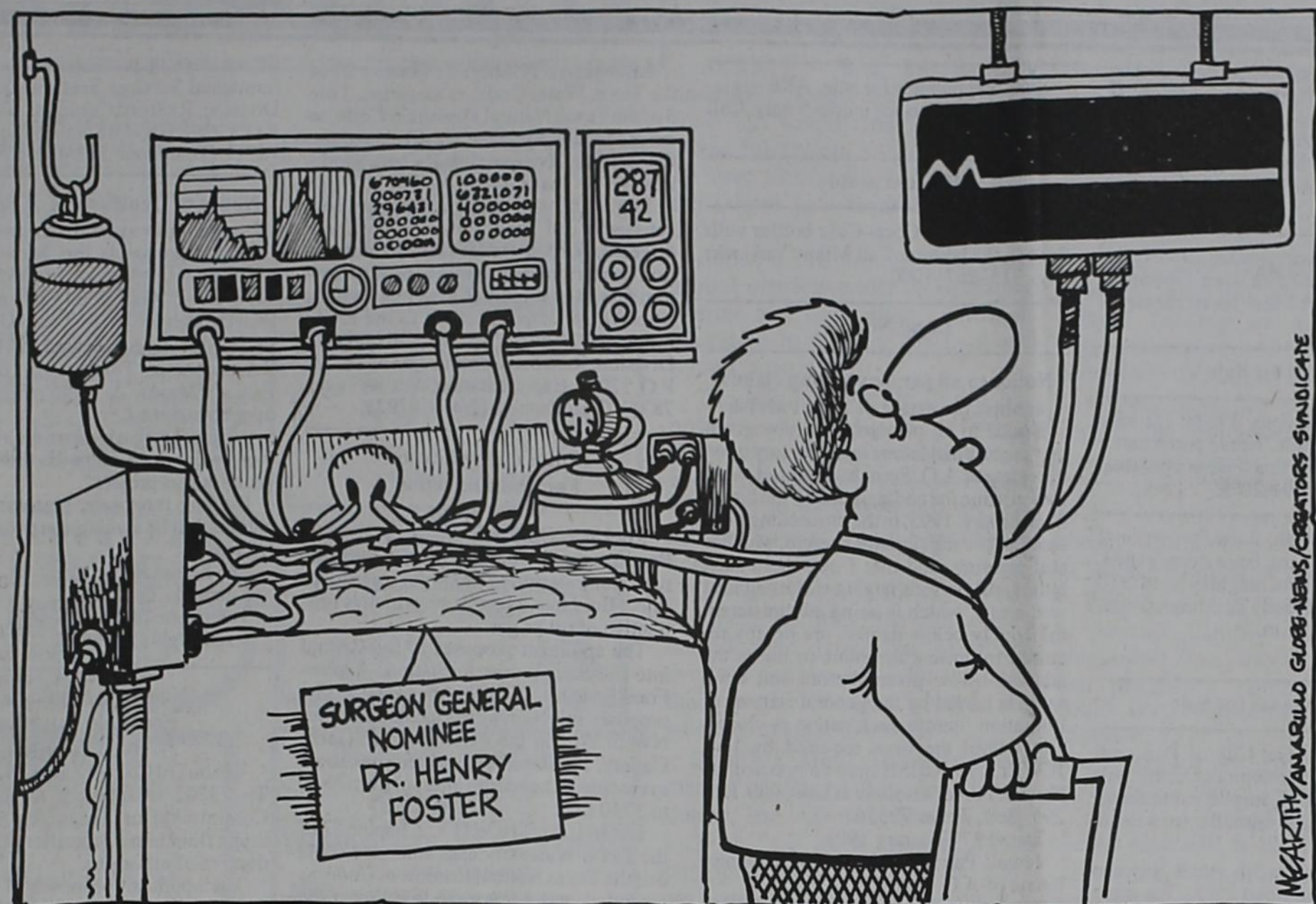
Subscription Rates:
Garza County - \$16.50 per year
Zip Codes 793 and 794 - \$18 per year
Other Texas Zip Codes - \$20 per year
Out of State - \$26 per year

Deadline:
Mondays at 5 p.m.
123 E. Main St
Post, Texas 79356
806-495-2816

Owned and operated by Wesley W. and Patsie R. Burnett

Member
Texas Press Association
West Texas Press Association

Opinions



The Republicans' weak welfare reform

by Stephen Chapman

Anytime Republicans have to listen to Democrats accuse them of being soft on welfare, they are doing something very, very wrong. That is what happened last week and what will keep happening until House Republicans admit they've made a wrong turn on the road to welfare reform.

The issue is forcing recipients to accept work, or at least pursue it, as a strict condition of getting benefits. President Clinton's plan to "end welfare as we know it" would impose such a requirement after two years on the rolls, cutting off payments to anyone who refuses.

The sensible response to that idea is: Why wait two years when you can do it the first day? But the Republican response has been: Why bother? The welfare bill now in the works in the House would convert most federal welfare programs, particularly Aid to Families with Dependent Children, to block grants and allow the states to use the money to combat poverty however they choose — even if it means letting recipients escape labor for years on end.

This provided an opportunity for liberal Democrats to attack their opponents as wimps. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt attacked the GOP proposal because it "does nothing, absolutely nothing" to promote work over welfare. Rep. Richard Neal of Massachusetts — who gets a 100 percent rating from the Children's Defense Fund and a zero from the American Conservative Union — got to sound like the taxpayers' best friend: "Individuals should be provided with the opportunity to work, and if they do not want to work, then their benefits should be denied."

The pose may be insincere, but the point is valid. In their version of welfare reform, the Republicans are abandoning a sound idea that enjoys overwhelming public support: Any able-bodied adult who becomes a public burden should not be idle. They seem to think a stringent work requirement would amount to federal interference in matters best handled by the states.

But House Republicans are not exactly pure on the issue of devolving authority. "We simply cannot fulfill our role as stewards by signing a blank check to anyone, even the nation's governors," said Rep. Clay Shaw of Florida, head of the subcommittee that is drafting the proposal.

He was defending sections of the bill that meddle in out-of-wedlock births. The GOP proposal would deny cash assistance to unmarried mothers under age 18 and prevent states from increasing benefits for a mother who bears

additional children while on AFDC. It also has an extremely modest work requirement, insisting that at least two percent of adult recipients engage in "work activities," with a goal of 20 percent by 2003. (The Contract With America called for 50 percent.)

Why not include a serious workfare provision? Some states will establish one on their own, as Wisconsin and Massachusetts already have. But many will not — even though work requirements have shown promise as a way to reduce the welfare caseload and teach recipients how to take responsibility for their own lives.

Republicans say their real concern is reducing illegitimacy. But workfare doesn't undermine that goal — it advances it. The prospect of having to actually work to get welfare would discourage poor women from having babies and going on the dole. For those who have babies and go on the dole anyway, it would prevent the development of slothful habits that foster perpetual dependency.

Some conservatives think such mandates are too modest — that what states really ought to try is abolishing welfare altogether, at least for unwed mothers. But attaching a workfare provision wouldn't prevent states from taking more ambitious action to shrink the underclass. It would only prevent them from taking less ambitious action.

A state would still be free to find out what would happen if it adopted radical reforms. But it wouldn't be free to see what happens if it effectively preserves the status quo, letting recipients collect benefits without doing anything useful in return. We already know what happens under that system.

On the broad issues posed by welfare and poverty, Republicans have won the debate. Nearly everyone agrees that the current system promotes dependency, discourages work, subsidizes illegitimacy and breeds a host of social pathologies. Nearly everyone agrees that it should concentrate on fostering responsibility and self-reliance, not just handing out cash. Nearly everyone favors a requirement that welfare recipients work — including welfare recipients who have experienced it.

The principle that a healthy adult being supported by the taxpayers ought to look diligently for work, and accept any that is available, should not be controversial among Republicans. If they reject it, they will have a devil of a time portraying Democrats as out of touch.

Copyright 1995 Creators Syndicate, Inc.

Too late for Valentine message?

by Robert Fulghum

This is a valentine. OK, so I'm a little late, but since this valentine is about a Christmas tree, what's another two weeks?

Besides, since our annual love fest has its roots in a medieval folk belief that wild birds began their spring mating on February 14, and since wild birds live mostly in the forest in trees, I'm still in the ballpark here by talking about a Christmas tree during the Valentine season.

A little background: I'm spending the winter in the mountains of far Southeastern Utah. Not many people live around here. The national forest is large and nearby. So, it's still possible to keep the old tradition of taking the family out to cut down a tree in the woods just before Christmas.

But times have changed here, too. The pockets of available fir and pine trees have diminished in size and number. The trees grow slowly — not as fast as the population grows. What has also grown is the population's awareness of how people affect the environment, even in this remote location. The number of trees available for seasonal cutting has been noticeably reduced.

The tension between nostalgia for the past and fear for the future exists even here. Many are shifting to having live or artificial trees. We understand why this is necessary, but we don't like it. It's depressing. Somehow, it just isn't Christmas without a real tree in the house.

In late December, I drove a long way out into the back country to hike for an afternoon in the winter sunshine. The area is high desert — sagebrush and scrub — but with red sandstone formations whose sheltered side canyons still contain pine trees. These evergreens are old growth remnants of the great forests that dominated this landscape in wetter eras.

Hiking up a stream bed, I had what I thought was a hallucination. There was a decorated Christmas tree in the rocks just ahead.

It was for real. A pine tree, about 12 feet high, gnarled and bent as it fought its way out of the rocks that had cradled its existence for perhaps 200 years. Strings of popcorn and cranberries were looped around its branches. Dried

fruit and cookies and nuts had been hung from the branches like ornaments. And, at the very top, there was a silver star with a tiny angel in the center. It was the most beautiful tree I've ever seen.

Who did this? Two sets of tracks — one large, one small — told me. An adult and a child. These somebodies had come all the way out here, carried all this stuff and carefully decorated the tree with things that birds and small animals might eat.

More than that, they had the imagination to think of doing this in the first place. They must have had a wonderful time thinking through the logistics and then actually decorating the tree. And now, they have a wonderful memory of one of the best Christmas trees ever. What's more, the tree lives on.

Yesterday, now early February, I went back in the same direction looking for sunshine and solitude. I thought I'd check on the tree. But I had a hard time finding it. Because the same somebodies had come back and undecorated the tree.

The fresh tracks in the snow matched those I had seen in December. All evidence of the decorating had been removed. And the star angel was gone. How did they get it up there, and how did they get it down? A ladder? No. A child standing on a parent's shoulders would do it.

I'm inspired. My tree quandary is solved. I've picked my pine and enlisted two small co-conspirators. Come December 21, we'll decorate, and we'll undecorate on February 14.

Imagine how the woods would look each December if all of us made a pilgrimage in the dead of winter to see the evergreen trees and to decorate them with care?

As I said, this is a Valentine's Day story. It's about loving something — not just one's self, or one's family, or one's neighbor. It's about loving life — and about loving this world and seeing it as one's living room.

Copyright 1995 Robert Fulghum
Distributed by Creators Syndicate, Inc.

Black leaders in denial

by Walter E. Williams

If you're black and take seriously the race lobby's pronouncements since the Republican sweep of Congress, by now you should be packed and awaiting the train to take us back to the plantation. Since Republicans and now I've seen-the-light Democrats are seriously talking about welfare reform, balanced budgets, deregulation and ending unfunded mandates, the race lobby is raising the specter of starvation, loss of civil rights and rampant racism.

Their panic is a good object lesson for black people: Certain activities are politically stable, while others are not. Handouts and special privileges like racial quotas are not politically stable simply because one person's gain is necessarily another's loss. It's unrealistic not to expect a response from real and imagined losers. Unfortunately, race lobby portrays anti-quota sentiments and reductions in government spending as racism.

Nowadays, most Americans don't care much about race as long as there's fair play. Evidence is the huge fan turnout and loyalty in activities dominated by blacks. In professional and college sports, such as basketball, boxing, football and track and field events, it is not uncommon for blacks to be close to 100 percent of the contestants. Fan turnout and loyalty, of course, translates into millions of dollars for the contestants.

The sports arena highlights another important lesson. Internal factors play a much more important role in socioeconomic progress than external factors. Internal factors include personal self-discipline, education, deferring gratification and hard work. External factors include phenomena beyond the control of the individual, such as slavery, confined discrimination, lynching and gross malevolence by the larger society.

For much of black history, external factors overwhelmed the internal factors. Hard work, self-discipline and personal sacrifice didn't have a high payoff. With the elimination of gross discrimination, blacks began to dominate an area long denied them. Blacks racked up an impressive record in professional sports long before the Civil Rights Act and affirmative action policy. The primary reason was those internal factors. There was such a huge reservoir of black players with highly developed skills that the discriminatory professional leagues simply could not ignore them for very long.

The tiniest crack in the racially discriminatory sports cartel led to a flood of ready, able and superior black talent who, once started, could not be stopped. Anybody who thinks black dominance in professional sports can be explained by the moral rejuvenation of white team owners is whistling "Dixie." It was the combination of black skills and team owners' lust for profits. You can bet the rent money that owners of multibillion dollar manufacturing, service and technology companies are no different from owners of multibillion sports franchises. They, too, lust for profits.

The group successes of other persecuted minorities, such as Jews, Japanese and Chinese, domestically as well as internationally, can be explained better by their investment in internal factors than in their success in changing external factors. Blacks must recognize that, while important at one time, external factors are no longer of much significance. For all intents and purposes, black people need not concern themselves with what white people do or think. There is a far greater payoff to poor inner-city blacks from expending greater resources into internal factors, which are well within their control, such as education, strong families, orderly neighborhoods and business development.

Copyright 1995 Creators Syndicate, Inc.

Congress needs new attitude

by Paul Beckner

Hardly a day goes by without reading another story about unreasonable government regulations. Washington bureaucrats, apparently not busy enough doing important work (like trying to figure out how to cut the size and cost of government), are spending their days dreaming up rules most of us certainly don't want and less often really need.

My own favorite (and there are so many to choose from) involves the California bar that featured nude dancers. It wasn't the dancers that ran afoul of our government, though. It was their stage. It seems one part of it was not handicapped accessible, and therefore it violated the Americans with Disabilities Act. Never mind that none of the bar's dancers were disabled, and no disabled person had ever complained. Rather than grant the business a waiver, the bureaucrats insisted the regulations be followed.

It is exactly this kind of mindlessness that underscores the need for a new attitude toward regulation. U.S. Reps. Tom DeLay (R-Ohio) and David McIntosh (R-Ind.) want to set Congress on that path by calling a time-out for regulatory actions that do not involve matters of health and safety. If Congress adopts H.R. 450, the DeLay/McIntosh initiative, a number of costly and unreasonable rulemakings would be stopped — at least temporarily — in their tracks.

Currently, the cost of regulation in the United States is more than \$500 billion annually — more than \$5,000 per family. Environmental regulations alone account for more than \$100 billion, and this cost could soar in the near future if Congress fails to act. More than 4,300 rulemakings are now making their way through the federal bureaucracy. The irony of all this is that there is no guarantee that many of these regulations will generate the benefits as promised by the bureaucrats. In fact, there is ample evidence to suggest regulation has become excessive, pursuing the abolition of trivial risks through increasingly costly regulations.

Another legislative initiative that complements the regulatory moratorium is H.R. 9, which includes a provision designed to ensure any given regulation provides real benefits that outweigh the costs of compliance. This "risk assessment" provision, if adopted, will provide a more meaningful evaluation of the need for regulation. It would require federal agencies to actually name the potential hazards and determine the real threat they pose to the public before issuing costly regulations.

Accurate risk assessments would provide both regulators and the public an opportunity to evaluate whether a particular regulation is reducing significant risks. In addition, they would create an environment that allows consumers to compare various risks and make more informed decisions about the benefits of regulations and their cost. How sensible, after all, is the \$20 million Environmental Protection Agency regulation in Columbia, Mo. that required dirt to be so clean that a human could eat half-a-teaspoon a month for 70 years and not get cancer? While many experts felt the problem could have been solved for \$1 million simply by spreading a layer of "clean" top soil on the area, I wonder if cheap signs warning people to not eat dirt might have been just as effective.

H.R. 450 and H.R. 9 will soon be debated in the House. Opponents of these measures will undoubtedly use scare tactics to argue that government regulation is needed, that our planet and us as inhabitants are endangered without such protection. They will even have "victims" to illustrate their case, real humans who have been injured or killed only for the lack of a rule.

But there are victims of unreasonable regulation, too. They are the small business men and women who simply cannot afford the costs. And they are the former employees of over-regulated businesses up and down Main Street America. Take John McCurdy, for instance, who owned a small herring smokehouse and had produced 54 million filets over 20 years without a single case of reported food poisoning. Nonetheless, the Food and Drug Administration ordered changes to his business that would have required \$75,000 in new equipment. Unable to afford the costs, the smokehouse closed and 22 employees were laid off. These 22 men and women, with rents to pay and mouths to feed, were themselves victims of over-zealous bureaucrats.

During this debate we need to remind ourselves, and those who oppose even debating the future of regulation, that neither H.R. 450 nor H.R. 9 would eliminate essential rules involving matters of health and safety. The issue is really all about reasonable, setting priorities, and agreeing on how to allocate scarce dollars.

Remember, the cost of every regulation is ultimately passed on to you and me in the form of higher prices that amount to nothing more than a hidden tax. In other words, regulations are typically unfunded mandates that we consumers pay for.

Mr Beckner is president of Citizens for a Sound Economy, a 250,000 member grassroots organization that defends and promotes America's free enterprise system.

Wisdom

"... tell me when did liberty ever exist when the sword and the purse were given up from the people? Unless a miracle shall interpose, no nation ever did, nor ever can retain its liberty after the loss of the sword and the purse. Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force and whenever you give up that force, you are inevitably ruined."

Patrick Henry

We the People

of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article I

Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty-five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other Persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of Ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct. The Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty Thousand, but each State shall have at Least one Representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations one, Connecticut five, New York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.

When vacancies happen in the Representation from any State, the Executive Authority thereof shall issue Writs of Election to fill such Vacancies.

The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other Officers; and shall have the sole Power of Impeachment.

(Continued next week)

Classified Advertising

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

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the Elementary School teachers and staff who voted for me as "Elementary Teacher of the Year." Thank you for giving me this honor.
 Connie Flores

God bless all those who gave food, flowers and prayers in our time of bereavement in the passing of our father, and grandfather, Hulen Hoyle. Thank you so very much.
 The Hoyle Family

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the vast outpouring of sympathy and caring during our recent loss. Thank you, each and everyone, for all the wonderful food, the flowers, the countless acts of kindness and encouragement. Our heavy hearts were lifted by your love.
 The family of Mary Stone

Personals

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap diuretic. Available at Bob Collier Drug.

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 495-3667 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

DICKENS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. - is now taking applications for the position of DATA PROCESSING/BILLING CLERK. Strong computer skills on main frame and personal computer are required. Applications are available at the headquarters building in Spur or you may call (806) 271-3311 for an

The Post Art Guild
 is seeking a gallery manager. For application information please call: Jean Davenport at 495-2630 or Marie Neff at 495-2051. Deadline for filing application is Friday, March 3, 1995.

application. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1995. 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.

Seismic surveyors needed. No experience necessary. Outdoor work. Good pay. Call 915-567-7913 and leave message. EOE

Homes for Sale

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1/2 mile outside of city limits. Horse barns and 5 acres of land. Adjoining 5 acres available. Call 495-2566 or 495-2273.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car carport on 2 lots. Fenced backyard, large storage shed, patio with grill. Quiet neighborhood. 810 West 7th. Call 495-3172 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Garza County, The City of Post, and Post Economic Development Corp. will hold an Auction of surplus equipment, autos, furniture, and miscellaneous items on Tuesday March 21 at 10 a.m. in the large metal barn on 5th street between Ave. H. and the railroad tracks. For more information call 495-2521.

Two desks, one small roll top with chair-\$100.00, the other good desk for a bedroom-\$35.00. Call 495-2779. Dan and Lee Ann Hodges

Garage Sales

Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. til 1 p.m. 305 W. 3rd St. NO early callers. Misc. clothes and items.

506 Pine St. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys pants, dishes and shoes.

513 W. 4th St. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to ? Little bit of everything.

Saturday, March 4, 8 a.m.-?, 702 Chantilly Lane. Furniture, adult clothes, children's clothes, housewares, toys, etc.

Pets and Supplies

FREE: Half Australian shephard, half Chow puppies. Black-tails already docked. Call 495-2174 or 629-4455.

Season close out on 8-row double stalk cutters. 9-shank Big Ox ripper w/ duals \$1250. Good selection of chisel plow

ADAMS Farm Equip. Co. Idalou Hwy. Lubbock 762-2510

SINGER 1995 new heavy duty unsold school models. Sews silk, canvas, leather, knits and jeans. Professionally serge and sew all fabrics. Zig-zags, buttonholes, monograms, overedges seams, etc. 10 year Singer factory warranty. \$198 with ad; \$439 without ad. Free UPS delivery statewide. Visa/Mastercard/Discover. Free layaway. Contact Singer 5418 Slide Rd Lubbock 806-788-0608

Hoover Bookkeeping and Tax Service
 • Payroll, sales tax
 Quarterly reports, P&L
 • Income Tax Returns
495-2894
 106 N. Broadway

Shar-Pei puppies for sale. AKC registered, 2 males. Serious inquiries only. Call 495-2369.

Wanted to Buy

Want to Buy: Coca-Cola bottles with Post on the bottom. Call Mike Craddock, days 915-267-1000.

Legal Notices

Notice to all persons having claims against the estate of A.O. Parrish
 Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of A.O. Parrish, deceased, were issued to me the undersigned on the day of 27 February, 1995, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. **JEWELL PARRISH** may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356. Dated 27 February 1995. Jewell Parrish, Independent Executor Estate of A.O. Parrish

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit
 Rocker A Operating Co., P.O. Box 97, Post, Texas 79356 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, C. B. Johnston lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 11 miles NW of Post in the PHD San Andres Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3540 to 3740 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit
 Rocker A Operating Co., P.O. Box 97, Post, Texas 79356 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Adobe-Franklin lease, Well Number 2-G. The proposed injection well is located 11 miles NW of Post in the PHD San Andres Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3540 to 3740 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit
 Rocker A Operating Co., P.O. Box 97, Post, Texas 79356 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Adobe-Franklin lease, Well Number 2-B. The proposed injection well is located 11 miles NW of Post in the PHD Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3540 to 3740 feet.

95 Model 16x80, Payment only \$242.86* MUST SEE CALL

BELL MOBILE HOMES 1-800-830-3515
 *Sale price \$53,900, 10% DN, 11.75 APR 240 Mo.

5 Bed, 3 Bath Doublewide 95 Model MUST SELL
 Payments only \$487.66* per month
 Free Skirting & Delivery

BELL MOBILE HOMES 1-800-830-3515
 *Sale price \$53,900, 10% DN, 11.75 APR 240 Mo.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit
 Rocker A Operating Co., P.O. Box 97, Post, Texas 79356 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Adobe-Franklin lease, Well Number 1 and 3. The proposed injection well is located 11 miles NW of Post in the PHD Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3540 to 3740 feet.

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

Request 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Notice to Contractors of Proposed Texas Highway Maintenance Work
 Sealed proposals for: Mowing Highway Right-Of-Way on highway (s) U.S. 84, ETC. in Garza, ETC. County (ies). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 135 Slaton Rd., Lubbock, Texas until 10:00 A.M.; Friday, March 3, 1995 then publicly opened and read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at: 135 Slaton Rd. Lubbock, Texas Telephone (806) 745-4411 Usual rights reserved.

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit
 Texon Oil Co., P.O. Box 472, Midland, Tx 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Bridge lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 5 miles Northwest of Post, Tx in the Huntley, East (San Andres) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3248 to 3496

FAMILY DOLLAR NEW STORE OPENING
 We Need Experienced People To Prepare Our New Store
 Sales, Cashier & Stock Positions Available
 If you have retail management experience, we would like to talk to you about our store manager training program.
 Apply in person on: Friday, March 3, 1995 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FAMILY DOLLAR STORES
 217 E. Main Street, Post, Tx 79356-3336
 Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F (Some positions temporary)

NEW LISTING:
 3 Br. 2 Bath/ 2 living areas and lots of room. Over 5 lots and alot of furnishings with the house.
NEAR SCHOOL:
 3 Bedroom, 1 bath , 1 car garage.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE:
 3/2, large living area and kitchen, storage house, greenhouse AND treehouse.
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD:
 3/2/1 newly painted inside and out, central heat & air, fenced yard with lots of trees.
WALK TO BANK AND STORE:
 Nice older home close to downtown. 3/2.
REMODELED:
 Good quiet neighborhood, 3/2 large living area, storage house.
Mitchell Real Estate
 Kim 495-3719 Barbara 495-3987
 Mike and Wanda 495-3104

Beautiful Home for Sale
 This house is located on 2 1/2 lots at the corner of West Main and N. Ave. Q. It was originally built by the late K. Stoker as a ranch home, but has been extensively remodeled inside and out as well as fully landscaped. All windows and doors are equipped with storm windows and all doors have security locks. The house has a double car garage with automatic door openers and there is a large storage shed located in the back yard.
 There are just too many beautiful features to this house to list, but here are just a few reasons you will want to own this magnificent residence:
 1. Three large bedrooms with three full baths, a master bedroom 21 1/2' X 22', 450 square feet with full bath, double entry, ceiling fan, 12 linear feet of closet space and built in desk.
 2. A living room 18' X 23' with fireplace, two ceiling fans and outside entry. A 222 square feet den with cornish board lighting.
 3. Glassed-in sun porch, game room with full bath, wet bar, fireplace.
 4. Basement with reinforced concrete walls and new 70 gallon hot water heater.
 5. Total living area 3,116 sq. ft.
 6. Automatic sprinkler system and large pecan and oak trees in the back yard.
 Please call for an appointment
Harold Lucas Realtor
 111 S. Broadway 495-3939
 Sales are very brisk, so if you're thinking about selling your home, list with us for a quick sale!

Post Insurance
 Serving Post Since 1911.
 • All Your Insurance Needs
 Auto - Home - Commercial - Bonds
 • Quotes available by phone
 106 N. Broadway 495-2894

CHRYSELER Plymouth JEEP Eagle DODGE Dodge Trucks
SNYDER
 CHRYSER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP, EAGLE, INC.
 We Don't Want All The Business - Just Yours!
 3925 Colorado City Highway Sales Snyder, TX 79549 915-574-6886

NEW OR USED, THE BEST VEHICLE VALUE IN THIS AREA IS IN BROWNFIELD. DON'T BE FOOLED BY BIG CITY LIGHTS AND PRICES. GIVE US A CALL TODAY AT ED MOSELEY FORD OR THE BROWNFIELD MOTORPLEX! WE WANT TO BE YOUR CAR DEALER.

ED MOSELEY
 FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
 Brownfield, Texas 637-3561
 Lubbock 744-5116
 Toll Free 1-800-658-6259
 94 Mercury Cougar...\$14,995
 92 Chevrolet Cheyenne P.U...\$10,950
 94 Mercury Topaz...\$9,699
 91 Cadillac Sedan DeVille...\$12,988
 93 Mercury Villager...\$16,498
 94 Ford Mustang...\$15,299
 94 Ford Crown Victoria...\$17,495
 91 Mazda LX...\$9,995
 94 Ford Taurus Wagon...\$14,999
 92 Ford Explorer Sport...\$13,995
 92 Lincoln Town Car...\$15,995
FORD MOTOR CREDIT FINANCING AVAILABLE

BROWNFIELD MOTORPLEX
 CHEVROLET BUICK OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC PONTIAC GEO GMC
 Brownfield, Texas 637-7541
 Lubbock #763-5200
 Toll Free 1-800-658-9600
 91 Ford Tempo...\$5,100
 90 Chevrolet Lumina...\$5,980
 94 Nissan Sentra...\$11,464
 94 Pontiac Gran Prix...\$14,774
 94 Buick LeSabre...\$17,688
 91 Geo Storm...\$5,600
 94 Chevrolet Cavalier...\$10,880
 93 S-10 Extended Cab...\$12,622
 93 Plymouth Sundance...\$6,977
 95 Geo Metro (4-dr)...\$9,921
 93 Ford Ranger...\$9,777
 94 Olds Cutlass...\$15,900
 93 GMC Suburban...\$21,900
 All Types of Financing Available!!

BIG COUNTRY CHEVROLET DEALERS
 THE OF WEST TEXAS CHEVROLET
Robert Hall Chevrolet-Olds-GEO
 Jayton, Texas
806-237-2182
 Three Generations of Excellence and 40 Years of Experience

1954 1994
40 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
Robert Hall Chevrolet-Olds-GEO

Post I.S.D.
Thursday, March 2
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
 Lunch: Fajitas, onions and peppers, refried beans, pear halves, 1/2 pint milk.
Friday, March 3
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
 Lunch: Ham 'n gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, jello w/fruit, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk.
Monday, March 6
 Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast 'n jelly, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
 Lunch: Japan Monday, Oriental chicken dippers, Japanese blend vegetables, steamed rice, chilled pineapple, fortune cookie 1/2 pint milk.
Tuesday, March 7
 Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
 Lunch: U.S.A. Tuesday, all American hamburger, gold medal trimmings, potato rounds, mixed fruit salad, 1/2 pint milk.
Wednesday, March 8
 Breakfast: Hot cakes, syrup 'n butter, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
 Lunch: Italy Wednesday, pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, Jello w/ topping, 1/2 pint milk.

Trail Blazers
Thursday March 2
 Salmon Patty, blackeyed peas, okra, cabbage salad, cornbread, chocolate pudding, choice of beverage.
Friday, March 3
 Roasted chicken, scallop potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, wheat roll, frosted cake, choice of beverage.
Monday, March 6
 Salisbury steak, brown gravy, green peas, cauliflower w/cheese, pears, wheat roll, gingersnap, choice of beverage.
Tuesday, March 7
 Baked ham, navy beans, carrots and zucchini, tossed salad, cornbread, pineapple cake, choice of beverage.
Wednesday, March 8
 Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, three bean salad, cabbage slaw, cornbread, cherry cobbler, choice of beverage.

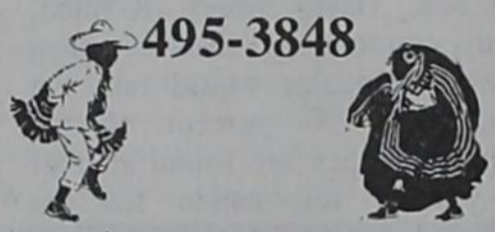
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Inc.
 since 1916
 "Growing to meet your needs for the future of Post"

 110 S. Bdwy - 495-2080

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

"Your Hometown Supermarket"


UNITED Supermarket

EL Matamoros
 701 N. Broadway
 495-3848




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

The Norman Agency 495-3050
 * Insurance you can count on...from the people you can trust *
 Auto • Health • Commercial • Property • Residential
Allstate
 204 E. Main after hours, 495-2504

South Plains Answering Service
495-3069

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

"The Newspaper Serving the People of Garza County"

This Service Directory is brought to you by area businesses that encourage you to attend worship services this Sunday

Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God (Spanish).....407 May St, Post Sunday School 9:45, Wed 6pm.....Rev. Federico M. Builtron

Baptist
 Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, Post 495-2342
 First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, Post 495-3554
 First Baptist Church Wilson 628-6333
 Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N ave F, Post Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor
 Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, Post 495-2416
 Trinity Baptist Church 915 N ave O, Post 495-3038
 Justiceburg Baptist Church, Sunday @ 11:00, Don Blacklock, Pstr

Catholic
 Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave K, Post 495-2791

Christian
 First Christian Church 812 W 13th, Post 495-3716

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ 108 N ave M, Post 495-2326
 Graham Chapel Church of Christ 7 miles west on Tahoka Hwy 1 mile south

Church of God
 Church of God of Prophecy 602 W 14th, Post 495-3644
 Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave, Post
 Iglesia De Dios De La Profecia 508 N. Ave. G, Post 495-3735
 Bread of Life Church of God 314 N. Ave I, Post 495-2237

Church of the Nazarene
 Church of the Nazarene 202 W 10th, Post 495-3044
 Grassland Nazarene Church Rev. Lynn White. 327-5656
 Sunday School 10 am, Worship service 10.30 , Evening 6 pm

Lutheran
 St. John Lutheran Church 1305 Dickson, Wilson 628-6573
 Parsonage 628-6244
 St. Paul Lutheran Church Wilson 628-6471

Methodist-United
 First United Methodist Church 216 W 10th, Post 495-2942
 Graham Chapel United Methodist Rt. 3 Post 495-3492

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

Presbyterian
 Presbyterian Church 910 W 10th, Post 495-2135

"If your church is not mentioned in this please send us their information"



It's time for unity!
 by Pastor Christy Rutherford
 "We," as the body of Christ, in Post need to pray for and attempt to gain unity. Psalms 133:1 says "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Without unity we are only many weak groups, but united for and with Jesus we will be strong.
 Matthew 24:36-44 we find that Jesus tells us that no man knows the day nor the hour. It also tells us that the signs of the end times will be as the time of Noah. We are clearly living in the Last Days. In America and the rest of the world wickedness is prevalent and abundant.
 The Bible tells us to ALWAYS be ready for the second coming. This is something that is impossible with us attempting to dismember the Body of Christ with separation. We must unite.
 Believers are fighting and arguing with each other over denomination and doctrine while Satan sits back and laughs. We must unite in our fight against evil and for salvation and stop trying to dismantle each other.
 We need to practice salvation and winning the lost at any cost and leave our doctrine, religion, and difference in belief at church. We must unite!
 United we stand and divided we will fall. We must come together in Post, Tx as the body of Christ and build a mighty army. We are all in the army of the Lord and are all seeking one goal which is going to Heaven and taking all that we can with us as we go.
 There are many religions, denominations and beliefs but only, one God, one Heaven, and one trip to glory. When we ALL get to Heaven we won't argue about who's right and who's wrong so why should we argue now.
 In the last days, as proclaimed by the prophet Joel, God is going to pour His spirit out on ALL flesh. The old and the young. Everyone will be made free. These are the last days. We must unite.
 I would like to leave you with a question. Are "you" ready for unity in Post? If so let's join together in battle against evil.
 Let's add many to the Kingdom and remove many from a one-way trip down. This means more fasting, prayer, study in the Word, witnessing, and inviting. Are you ready for unity?
 And may God richly bless you.




The Post Dispatch
495-2816

OLD MILL TRADE DAYS
 Located at the Historic Pecos Mill
 POST, TEXAS
 318 S. Avenue F
 A Texas Main Street City
 March 3 - 5
 Fri., Sat. & Sun
 For more information
 call: 806-495-2043 or
 806-495-3443
 Park open: 9 - 6
 Office hrs - 9-5, M-F
 P. O. Box 1109 Phone: 1-915-573-1133
 Snyder, Tx 79549 1-800-552-0691
 Post 495-3647


REEF CHEMICAL

Post Channel 31
 Local programming
 Sports
 Civic meetings
 Church services
 Happenings

PRO Building Supply
Wallace Lumber Company, Inc.
 119 N. Ave. H 495-2835

CitizensBANK

 Member FDIC

CHAPARRAL
 Steak House & Bar-B-Q
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Catering for Small or Large Parties
 JIM JACKSON, Owner
 Ph. 495-3622 Post, Texas


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

POSTHEALTH CARE CLINIC
 a division of Methodist Hospital
 SHEN S. CHEN M.D.A.A.F.P.
 MIKE CAHILL PA-C
 Certified Rural Health Clinic
495-3573
 After Hours 495-2828
 318 W 8th

NORTHWEST BANKS
 To The Nth Degree™
 Post
 216 West Main Street
 495-2804
 © 1994 Northwest Bank Texas, Post, NA Member FDIC

HOTEL GARZA
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 302 E. Main
 Post, Texas

DOWE MAYFIELD, C.L.U.
C.D. Rates Too Low?
 CALL
1-800-658-6130 (toll free)
 3305 81st, Suite F, Lubbock

Cam Fannin, Jr
Attorney At Law
Wills \$49⁹⁵*
 Simple form (no minor children)
 Not Board Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
 3403 73rd
 Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue
 785-1127

Hudman Funeral Home
 615 W. Main 495-2821

Does your garage need cleaning, your garden need digging, your car need washing or your dog need scrubbing?
Rent-a-Kid
 During the week of Monday, February 27 - Saturday, March 4, the Post High School Band will be raising money by providing a 'Rent-a-Kid' service. For only \$5.00 an hour each, you can 'rent' as many folks as you like for as many hours as you like. They will be available after school and on Saturday to help you get those pesky jobs done.
 For more information, or to 'Rent-a-Kid', call the band hall NOW, 495-2789, or Mr. Lewis, at 495-3297.

The TOWER THEATRE
 Post, Texas
 Presents:
MAR. 4 - Cecil Caldwell's "Country Review"
MAR. 18 - "Country Classics" by Don Caldwell
 Performances begin at 7:00 P.M.
 Admission \$7.50
 For Information or Reservations
 Call 806-495-3461 or 806-495-3854

Farm Bureau Insurance
Insurance For All Your Needs
 Life * Auto * Fire * Farm Liability
 Health Insurance * Annuities * IRA's

 Phone 998-4320 or 998-4591
 PAT GREEN, LUTCF, Agency Manager
 G.G. Fillingim
Ted Tatum 915 W 13th, POST - 495-2641