

The Post Dispatch

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Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Commissioners hear telephone evaluation, consider changes

by Wes Burnett

The Garza County commissioners court heard a bleak report about the condition of its telephone system, then reviewed a proposal by AT&T representative Darrell G. Newsom for upgrading and improving the antiquated wiring and equipment.

At the regular meeting Monday morning, commissioners heard details of the wiring problems, and agreed that something needs to be done. Newsom, whose company had conducted a thorough survey of the courthouse's telephone wiring and equipment at the request of the court, explained that the county was potentially open for theft of service. "So much of your wiring is exposed," Newsom said, "that anyone with a little knowledge could tap into these lines."

He presented a proposal to upgrade the courthouse telephone system with AT&T's Merlin system, which would bring all telephones in the courthouse under one computerized system. Each office would continue to have individual and private lines, but all would share a "trunk" line, which would reduce monthly rates with GTE and offer more efficient use of all lines.

Commissioners agreed to study the issue and have requested names of electrical contractors for submitting bids for installing conduit.

In other action the court approved a bid from Caterpillar of Lubbock for a new 924F front loader at a trade in cost of \$69,373. Bids were opened from Yellowhouse Machinery also for John Deere equipment. The front loader will replace the trade in unit in Precinct One.

Commissioners heard a report from the National Association of Counties concerning the deferred income plan for county employees and signed a rental contract with Post Economic Development Corp. for the weight station at a monthly fee of \$200.

Judge Giles Dalby informed the court that Texas A&M Extension Service director Dr. Cathy Volanty said that new consumer and family agent Kelly Ahrens will begin duties here June 5.

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

Spring Art show at the Algerita includes great art...

by Cindy Dillard

The 35th Annual Spring Art Show, sponsored by the Post Art Guild, lived up to its tradition of outstanding works of Art and fantastic photography from artists across the South Plains.

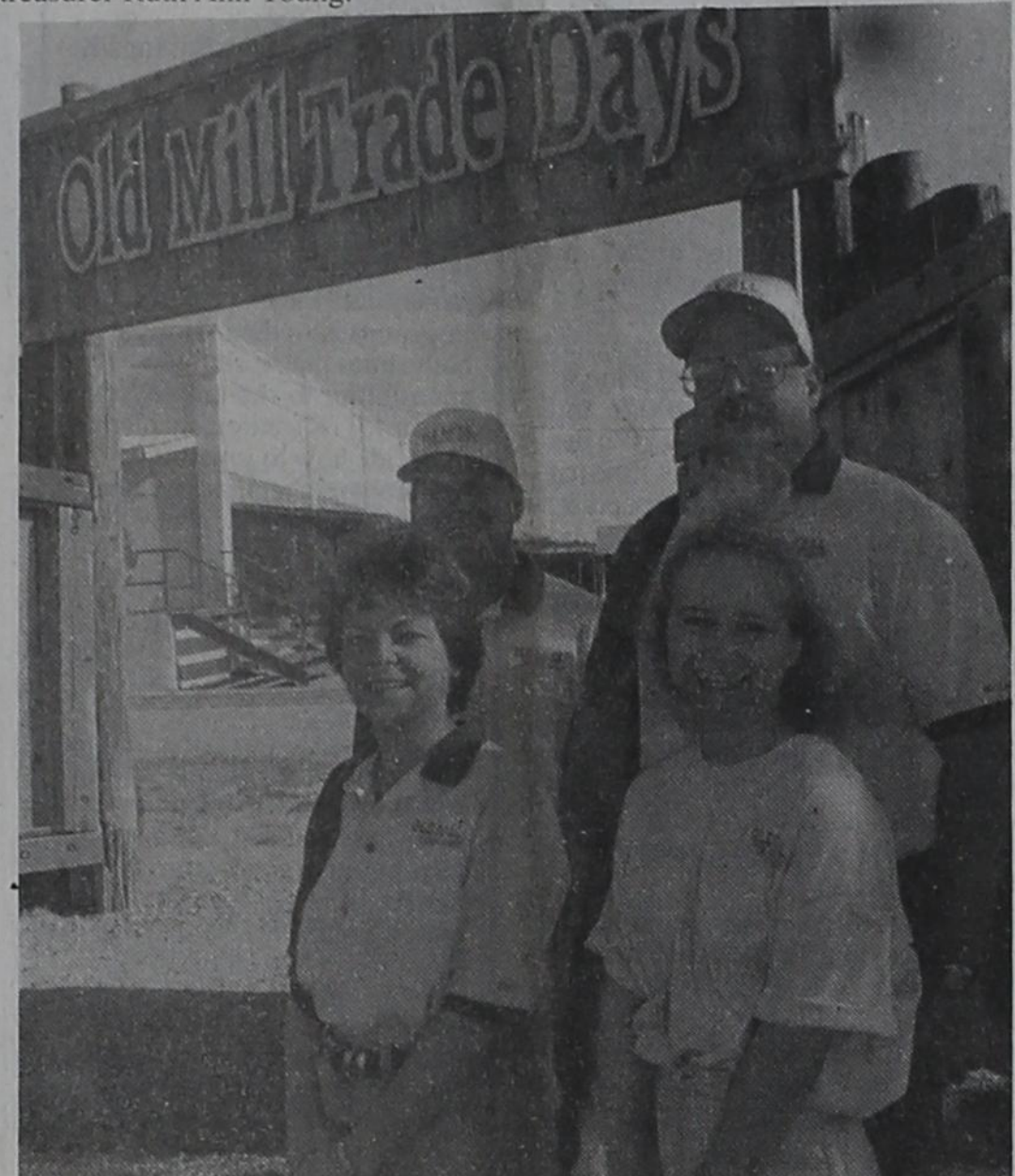
Viewers are sure to find a number of special pieces that would appeal to them. One fortunate person will be the winner of a very special piece of art, valued at as much as \$300, in a drawing to be held on Friday night, April 28.

The lucky winner will be able to select his own choice of artwork out of 200 entries. Tickets for this drawing are available at the Algerita Art Center or from any Post Art Guild member and are only \$5. Stop by to see the Show and be sure to buy your tickets.

This year's show was judged by Jammey Huggins, a professional artist and teacher from Seminole. Jammey, who has been a regular in the "Rendezvous of the Arts," said of the Spring Art Show: "The show has a tremendous variety of both media and subject matter. The quality of work is excellent. Overall it is a great show and one in which the community can be proud of."

Jammey chose "Messboy Creek" by Hugh Campbell III as "Best of Show" in Art and she chose "Hollyhocks and Blue Gate" by Robert M. Went as "Best of Show" in Photography.

(Continued on Page 12)



Celebrating the first anniversary at Old Mill Trade Days are (left to right) Sherry Butler, Marvin Butler, Steve Webu and Cissy Miller. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Old Mill Trade Days celebrates its first anniversary this weekend

by Wes Burnett

This weekend marks the first anniversary of the resoundingly successful Old Mill Trade Days in Post. The fun begins Friday and formal recognition will be held Saturday at 10:30 with a proclamation speech by Mayor Jim Jackson honoring Old Mill Trade Days on its first anniversary.

Activities this weekend include a fashion show beginning Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by the 12:30 p.m. performance by Ballet Lubbock's "Carnival of the Animals."

Popular country music singer Jackie Fox, a Trade Days favorite, will perform on stage at the amphitheatre beginning at 2 p.m. The Whirlwind Blue Grass Band will perform throughout the park.

Southwest Coca-Cola is sponsoring a live remote broadcast with radio station KLLL and local radio personality Cathy Whitten will be singing Saturday.

PHS students earn trip to Austin in U.I.L. competition

Five Post High School students earned berths in the state academic U.I.L. competition following the regional contest last week in Abilene. The spelling team of Macee Mills, Alisha Nelson and Kathy Gerner won first place at regional. Jill Stelzer placed second in ready writing and Lorena Voss took third place in poetry interpretation. They will advance to state competition next week.

Other students earning places at the regional were Jayson Fry, sixth place in number sense and Sonya Harp, sixth place in feature writing.

Coaches for the state qualifiers are Joy Pool, Sandra Alexander and Doris Giddens.

A full day of activities begins Sunday from the Rainmaker Amphitheatre with Sunday Services set for 8 a.m.

Jacky Stone of Lubbock will lead the services.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. a Gospel music show will be hosted by John Webster and features Texas Praise. Eight other groups and individual singers are on the program.

KJAK radio will be here Sunday, broadcasting live updates during the Gospel music show and giving away tickets for Fiesta Texas.

"This first birthday brings many emotions for Old Mill Trade Days management and staff," Sherry Butler commented. "We want to take this opportunity to recognize our community for their support. Post believed in a man's vision and helped make the dream a reality."

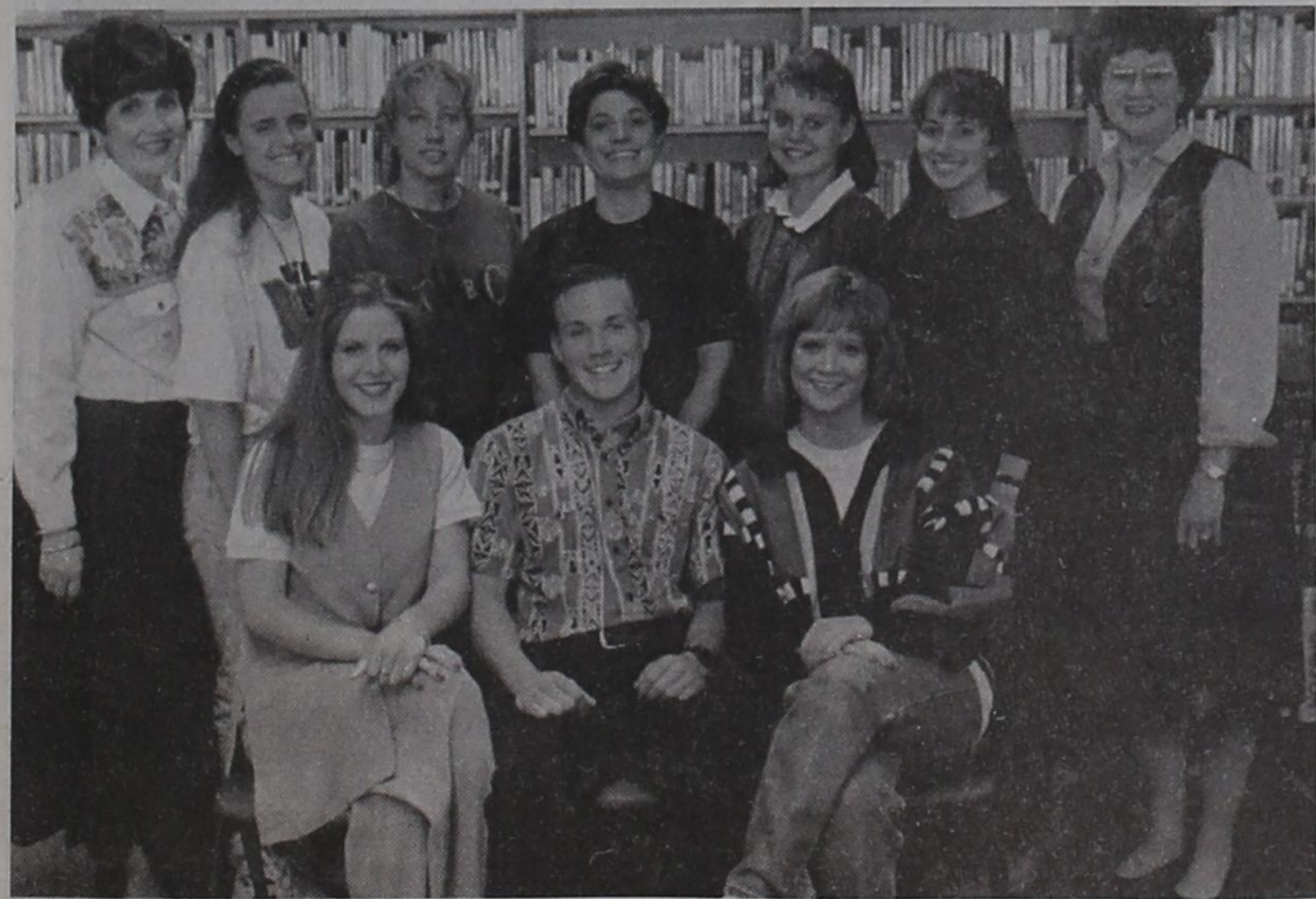
"We appreciate the existing businesses at the Mill, including Postex Warehouse and Lubbock State School for their accommodating spirit. Special thanks also to Post Economic Development Corporation for their continued cheers of support and inspiration to keep going," Marvin Butler added.

"Thanks to the Post Chamber of Commerce, our local media and our mayor, city council and city manager.

"Looking back one year ago to the place OMTD started, we stand amazed," Marvin continued. "We have continued to expand, stretch and grow. With a strong corporation and an excellent board of directors behind us, we have more to offer at OMTD than any other trade days in existence."

"Deep down in our hearts we thank the Lord above for the blessings bestowed and realize He sent us to a very special community," Sherry added. "There is no other city anywhere in the world where OMTD could be any more special than it is... thank you Post!"

"We keep hearing the same words we heard all during those early days when we first started working to get OMTD open and going," Marvin concluded. "Post knows how to do things right!"



Regional competitors in last week's U.I.L. academic contests and their coaches brought home more trophies for Post High School. Five of the competitors are advancing to the state meet. Taking time out of class for the photo were (back row, left to right) Joy Pool, Lorena Voss, Jill Stelzer, Kim Mills, Kathy Gerner, Macee Mills, Doris Giddens, (front row) Sonya Harp, Jayson Fry and Alisha Nelson. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

PHS band earns Superior contest ratings

The Post High School Band earned a first division rating in both concert and sight reading performances. They also earned a "Special Award" from U.I.L. for being selected first divisions in both areas.

There were only three class AA schools at the contest who did as well as PHS. The other bands earning Division I in both contests were Seagraves and Sundown.

"We are so very proud of our band," director David Lewis exclaims, "the band members have proved they can perform with the best!"



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Post Notes

ADD/ADHD support group meets

Educational and organizational meetings of the ADD/ADHD Support Group have been scheduled for April 27 and May 4 at 6 p.m. in the SPS Reddy Room. The meetings are open to the public and parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder are encouraged to attend. Those wishing to bring their children or need more information should call the Garza County Mental Health Center at 495-2813.

Commodity distribution Friday

The monthly commodities distribution in Post will be conducted April 28. The distribution is held the fourth Friday every month at the service building on the Snyder Hwy.

Girl Scouts hold car wash Friday

Cadette Girl Scouts will offer car washing Friday at 9 a.m. at the Bold Gold Car Wash. For more information call 495-2517.

Tower Theatre 'Country Review'

Cecil Caldwell's "Country Review" show will be featured Saturday evening at the Tower Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$7.50 each. The show opens at 7:45 p.m.

PHS Band offers car wash Saturday

Members of the Post High School band will provide car washing services Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the band parking lot. Funds from the event will be used to support band members attending the music festival in May.

Middle school library hosts book fair

The Post Middle School library will host a Scholastic Book Fair April 24-27 and May 1 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The reading event features the newest titles from more than 70 publishers and presents students, parents and teachers. This is a golden opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young people. Call 495-2874 for more information.

Art Guild holds drawing for painting

A \$300 original painting will be awarded to some lucky Post Art Guild patron who holds the winning ticket to an April 30 drawing. Each \$5 donation entitles the ticket holder to a chance for the painting. Tickets may be purchased at the Algerita Art Center. For additional information call Jane Mason at 495-2980 or JoAnn Mock at 495-4148.

First Baptist Church volleyball tourney

The First Baptist Church will host a coed benefit volleyball tournament Saturday, May 6 at the middle school gym. The event will be a fund raiser for the summer youth mission trip to Mexico and the summer youth camps. Teams may register by calling the church at 495-3554. There will be a \$60 per team entry fee.

SISD sets kindergarten registration

Southland ISD has set May 4 from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. for kindergarten registration for the 1995-96 school year. Parents or guardians must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate, immunization record and social security number.

'Little Foxes' opens at Garza May 5

The Garza Theatre production of "Little Foxes" opens May 5 for nine performances. The classic drama is directed by David Weaver Jr. and stars Penny Small, Jon Steele, Jane Prince Jones, Rick Gilbert, Jeremy Daniel, Mitchell Britton, Cherri Brooks, Velma Roberts and Bill Lyon. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students ages 6-12. Reservations may be obtained by calling 495-4005 or outside Post 800-846-3706.

National Prayer Day set May 4 in Post

A local observance of National Prayer Day will be held on the Courthouse grounds at 7 a.m. Thursday, May 4; 12:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers in City Hall and at 7 p.m. on the courthouse grounds. Those attending the evening prayer should bring lawn chairs for the prayer and fellowship.

Libertarians meet May 15

The Garza County Libertarian Party will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 15 at the Chaparral Steak House. The meeting is open to the public and is designed to provide a forum for citizens interested in discussing Libertarian principles. Based on Constitutional ideas of limited government, individual liberty and personal responsibility, the Libertarian Party is the third largest organized political party in the United States and has ballot access in all 50 states. Regular meetings are planned for the third Monday each month. Call Wes Burnett at 495-2816 for additional information.

Lions Club sponsors magic show

The Post Breakfast Lions Club will host an evening of enchantment, featuring the magic of Sebastian, at the Post Elementary School auditorium, Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Proceeds from the event will be used to support Lions Club projects, including eye glasses for children, the eye bank and crippled children camp in Kerrville.

Booster club plans sports banquet

The Antelope Booster Club will host an informal "All Sports Banquet" honoring Post High School athletes on Monday, May 1 at the community center. Tickets for the 7 p.m. brisket supper must be reserved by April 27. Call 629-4446, 495-4157, 495-3854 or 629-4213 for information and reservations.



Checking out books at the Post Elementary School Scholastic Book Fair are Lorie Rivera and her son Fermin Rivera Jr. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Births

Reese Roderic Rasberry

Ross Ryan Rasberry is proud to announce the birth of his brother Reese Roderic who was born Monday, April 17, at 5:27 p.m. in Methodist Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds 7 ozs. and was 20 inches long.
Parents are Mitchel and Tyra Rasberry.
Paternal grandparents are Janice and David Bartlett of Katy, and Bob Rasberry of San Angelo.
Maternal grandparents are Jack and Sandra Alexander of Post.

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce



Post High School has five, yes five, State qualifiers. Macee Mills, Kathy Gerner and Alisha Nelson and their coach Doris Giddens in spelling, Lorena Voss and her coach Joy Pool in poetry and Jill Stelzer and her coach, Sandra Alexander in ready writing. We are so proud of all of you and wish you success at the State Academic Meet in Austin.

This is a big weekend for Post. It is the first anniversary for Old Mill Trade Days. Can you believe it's been a year? They are planning fun things all weekend at the Mill and expect over 400 vendors to be participating. The Rainmaker stage will be full all weekend, too, so plan to be there for all special goings on.

The Tower Theatre will be hosting the Cecil Caldwell Country Revue at 7 P.M. on Saturday night so please include this in your plans for the weekend. This is a fiddlin, foot stomping, hand clapping show that the entire family enjoys. Sometime you even see the younger set dancing in the aisles. The older folks want to but just can't get up the nerve. We may have to take a few seats out and make room for a little dancing. Jack Kennedy told me not long ago that the next time they play "Waltz Across Texas" we would just get up and dance down the aisle. Sounds good to me, Jack.

I learned some things about our local airport the other day that I thought I would share with the readers. Did you know that our airport has two lighted runways now? One is 2500 ft. and the other is 4200 ft. and will accommodate a lear jet. We are really lucky to have these kind of facilities in Post. We are especially lucky to have these facilities for no more than it costs the city and county. 80% of the funding comes from the FAA, 10% from the Texas Department of Transportation and 5% each for the city and county. I believe the city and county budget is \$3,000 a year for the airport and this, I feel, is money well spent for Post. If we need to get someone to a burn center or any other special hospital, we are able to do just that.

We want to wish our Regional Golf and Track qualifiers "good luck" in Abilene this weekend. Both our girls and boys golf team have qualified. Golf must get into the blood very young to have this many going to regional from a AA school. We hope that this group goes to Austin, too.

I was in San Angelo last Wednesday and Thursday for the State RC&D Annual Meeting. When we had a break on Wednesday morning is when most of us

found out about the Oklahoma City bombing. That pretty much consumed everyone for the rest of the day. It makes you really stop and think because this is so much closer to home than the World Trade Center was and you realize you are not exempt from this type of terrorism. I was listening to a San Angelo disc jockey when I started home on Thursday and something he said really caught my attention. "If you don't do anything else today, go home and hug your children and tell them how much you love them." It sometimes takes a tragedy for us to realize how life can be snuffed out in a split second and we may not get another opportunity to hug and love our children. It doesn't take a second and it can make an impression for a lifetime.

Have a Happy Birthday, Dylan. We all love you very much.

Get ready for the weekend with enthusiasm and energy and TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST.

Women's Division

The regular meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce met at the Chaparral on April 19, 1995 with Billie Cross, vice-president presiding.

A discussion was held about our yearly projects, the planting of trees in our community, and updating the Christmas decoration downtown. No

action was taken.

Those present were: Nell Matthews, Billie Cross, Barbara Hardin, Olive Shaw, Joyce Stubhart, Lois Cook, Alice Cruse, Sara Ault and DiAnna Collier.

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Tax 'n Facts
by Terri S. Cash, CPA
WI Your 401(K) Savings Be Enough?
Back when companies funded their own pension systems and paid out retirement benefits every month, most workers assumed that there would be enough money until they--or their surviving spouses--died. Now, many companies have shifted the responsibility to the employees to fund a 401 (K) retirement plan and to decide how to invest it.
Here are the keys to having enough retirement money when you need it:
• Start saving early, and contribute as much as you can to the plan to maximize your tax savings and any employer matching funds.
• Diversify your investments. The program should include stocks for growth, bonds or guaranteed investment contracts for income, and short-term money-market securities for safety. Don't put all your retirement "eggs" in the company-stock basket.
• Go for growth, especially if you have more than 10 years until retirement. Hold your course even if the markets go up and down.
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Congratulations District 4AA Champs

Varsity Boys' Golf Team
District Champs (left to right) Jerry Graham, Robbie Palmer, B.J. Hart, Heath Eagle, Josuah Grisham and Slade Bevers.
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Lubbock Hwy - 495-3029
Joe and Toni Harris

The Post Dispatch 495-2816

Grandparents' Corner



Cody Justin Dean helps Pawpaw Taylor bring in "the big one" from a Garza County tank recently. The "big one" weighed 7-8 pounds according to Cody's grandfather Jerry Taylor. Cody is the son of Lisa and David Dean of Post.

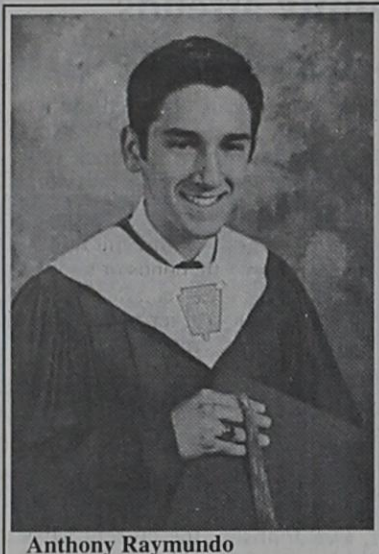
Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."



Mini Mr and Miss contestants are (left to right) Miss Runner-up Amber Wilson, Miss Post Kristian Lee, Mini Mr Post Ryan Johnston and Mini Mr Runner-up Chas Odom. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Little Miss Post Runner-up (left) Tisha Hair is joined by Little Mr Post Brady "Miles" Gray (left to right), Little Miss Post Sunnye Inez Baskin and Little Mr Runner-up Levi Williams. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Anthony Raymundo

Anthony Raymundo earns Salutatorian honors at CHS

Anthony William Raymundo, Son of Fernando and Patricia Raymundo, is the Salutatorian of the 1995 graduating class of Central High School of San Angelo, Texas. This year's graduating class consists of 700 students.

Anthony is also the grandson of Angela Raymundo of Post. He has been an active member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Treasurer of the Latin Club, Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee, and Chairman of the Inaugural Student's Crime Stoppers.

As a member of the Academic All-State team, Anthony has recently been named one of the Top Twenty Scholars in the state of Texas.

Anthony as accepted a four-year scholarship to attend Texas A&M University in the Honors program. His field of study will be Chemical Engineering.

He has also received a four-year scholarship from Marathon Oil Company.

The goal of life is living in agreement with nature. —Zeno

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Varsity Girls' Golf

DISTRICT 4-AA CHAMPIONS (left to right) Jill Stelzer, Christie Oden, DeeJé Estep, Holly Hardin and Secret Bilbo.



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Caprock Golf Course

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Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Control Pine Tip moth now

If you are an advocate of pine trees, then you are probably an opponent of the Pine Tip Moth. The moth can be a serious pest of young pine trees on the South Plains. Trap catches monitored by the Extension Service in Lubbock indicates that now is the time of year to apply insecticides for that "once in a season" chance at control.



The larvae of the moth bore into the growing tips of pine trees, causing them to turn brown. Severely infested trees develop a bushy ap-

pearance over time. The pine tip moths pass the winter as a pupa within the injured twig terminals of the tree. Moths emerge in March and April and begin the first of several generations which occur during the summer.

Females lay eggs on the needles and stems. After hatching, the young larvae bore into the tip and begin feeding. After several weeks of feeding and building tunnels in the tip of the stem, the larvae pupate. The adult moths then emerge from the pupal case and a new cycle of generation begins.

Properly timed application of an insecticide is the best way to reduce the pine tip moth populations and resulting damage. It is critical to your success to apply the insecticide foliar sprays when the young larvae are just hatching. Long delays in application can result in loss of effectiveness, since the pests are virtually protected from the chemical once they enter into the needle tip.

To properly time insecticide applications, pheromone traps are used to detect the presence of adult moths and determine when the eggs are being laid by the first cycle of moths. Traps being monitored on the South Plains this spring indicate that now is the time to spray trees for this pest.

Foliar applied insecticides recommended for home owners include Orthene, Dursban, and dimethoate (Cygon). Adding a small amount of liquid soap to the spray will act as a surfactant and help improve control by aiding the material to adhere to the needles and trees. As always, it is your responsibility to read and follow all label directions when using chemicals.

Family attends special event

Three generations attended dinner and concert in the old historic Watson Building in downtown Lubbock this past Saturday evening. H.A. Watson, Sr., entrepreneur, father of Lois Watson Herring, owned the building some 60 years.

Attending the concert were Kay Watson Fulton, daughter, Jan H. Crawford, granddaughter, Alison E. Crawford, great granddaughter, Rodney Hays, Oliver Thomas and Lola Bigham.

The concert/theatrical review began with a catered dinner. The show was billed as a musical tribute to Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. New York actress Terri Eoff, Eve Johnson, the current Miss Lubbock, were featured with the vocal ensemble directed by John Packard.

Hays Reunion

by Rheba Propst

The children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and the great, great grandchildren of the late Jim and Mattie Hays were in Post for a reunion the week-end of April 15th and 16th, 1995.

The event was hosted by the four youngest (if you can say they are young as their ages range from 52 to 58), Donnie and Herbie Hays of Austin and Jerry Hays and Rheba Propst of Post.

Saturday morning started off with breakfast at the Chaparral, on to the Post Golf Course for golf and lots of visiting in and around Post. The afternoon was enjoyed with an Easter egg hunt for the younger children and a cook-out for the evening meal. Pete Hays and Jerry Tyler did the cooking. The menu consisted of beans, corn-on-cob, hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings, plus a lot of dessert.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Family Memory Book. The book was compiled and put together by Rheba Propst and Kay Hays. The rest of the evening was spent reading the book, playing dominoes, sequences and cards.

Sunday the majority of the group attended Easter services at the Calvary Baptist Church. The special music was presented by Jerica Tyler as she sang, "Inside Out."

The dinner was served at the Post Community Center and attended by 70 members and seven visitors. It was very enjoyable and everyone had a good time.

The children attending were Liberty Anthony, Gene Hays, Sis and Roy Gilmore, Pete and Juanella Hays, Rheba and Charles Propst, and Jerry and Kay Hays all of Post; Bill Hays,

Jack and Shirley Hays of Lubbock; Buddy and Fredda Hays, Herb and Ann Hays, and Donnie and Tippy Hays of Austin. Eleven of the 12 children attended.

The grandchildren attending were Kay Peoples of Amarillo; Linda and Danny Richardson, Sue and Clyde Cash, Marinette and Jerry Tyler all of Post; Charlotte Baker of Devine; Joni and James Wenetschlaeger of Snyder; Anita and Wayne Nett of Eustace; Nita Shockley of San Angelo; Steve Hays, Debbie and Jimmy Fikes of Lubbock; Karon Hays of Dublin; Cody Hays, Matt and Julie Hays of Austin.

Great grandchildren attending were Roger and Cindy Peoples and David and Tammy Peoples of Amarillo; Amy Shockley of San Angelo; Brandy Roberge of Snyder; Melissa, Sammy and Paul Fikes, Jo Beth Hays and Cara Cash of Lubbock; Amanda and Randy McKee, Kelsey Hays, Jerin and Jerica Tyler, Dusti and Delton Osborn and Cathi Cash all of Post; also Tracee, Kerri and Lesa Darling of Eustace.

The great, great grandchildren present were Jon, Phillip, Dezray and Tanner Peoples of Amarillo; Micheal Huffman of Eustace; and Briar Osborn, Jordan Saldivar and Miley McKee of Post.

Others attending were Ernie Saldivar of Post; Jason Wiley of San Angelo; Jimmy Digby of Snyder; Shauna Stahl of Austin; Maggie Townsend and Angela Owens of Eustace; and Curtis Didway of Pampa.

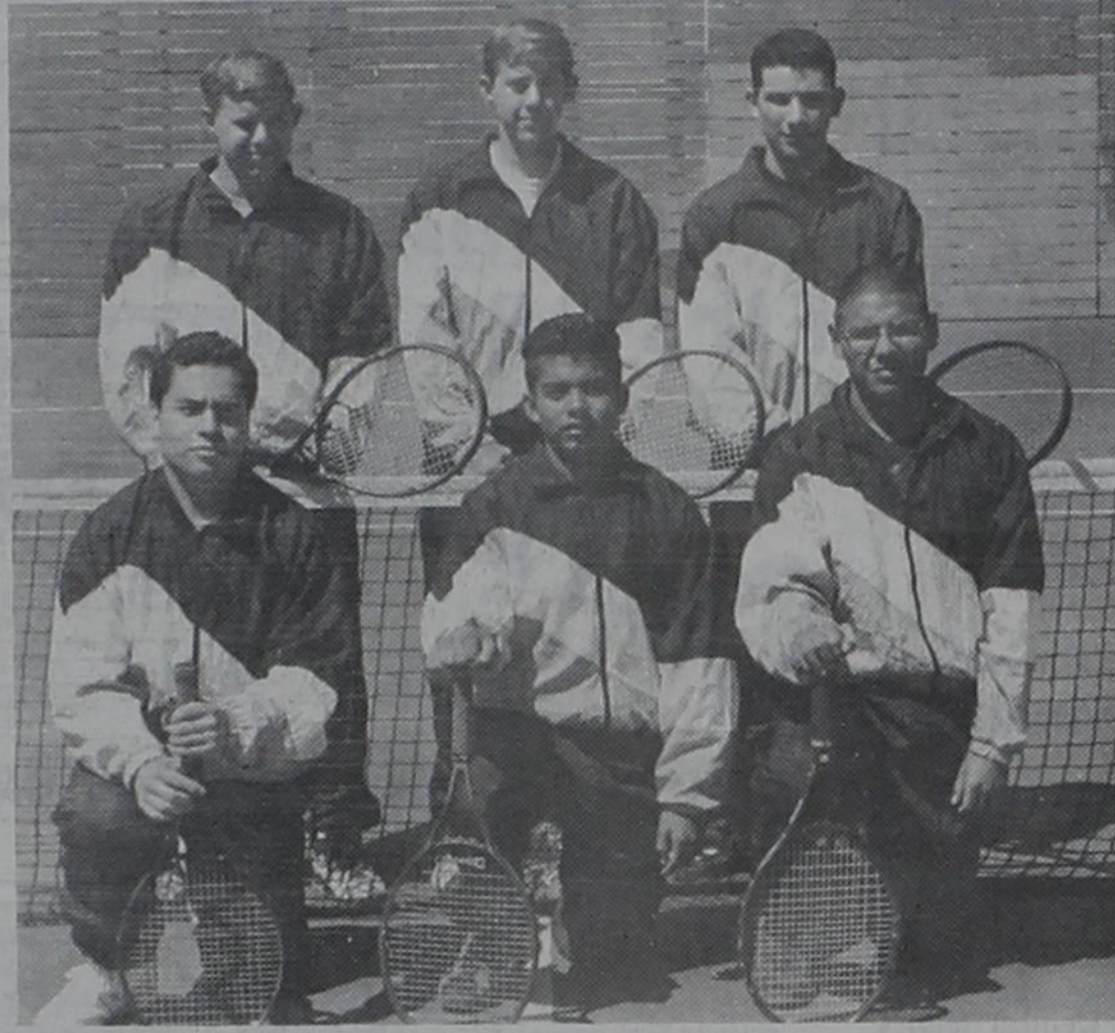
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Varsity Boys Tennis

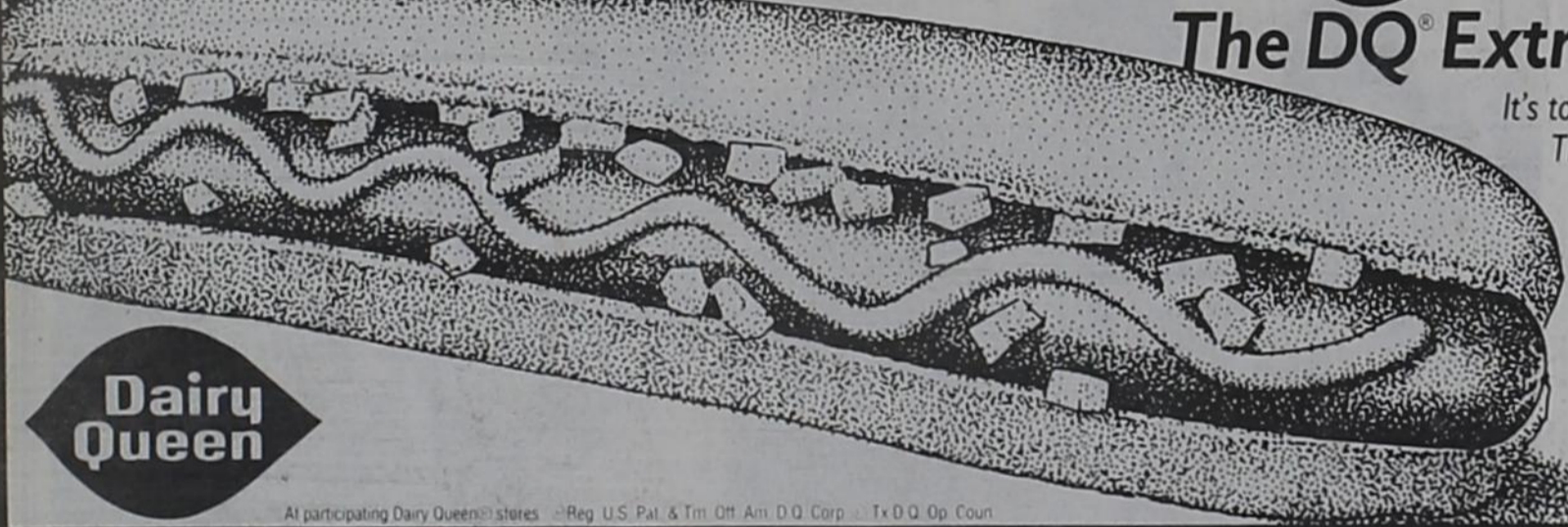
(left to right) Jay Williams, Clay Williams, Roman Perez, Bryan Bustoz, Marcos Varela and Jake Loreda.



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Varsity Boys' Track Team

(back row, left to right) Chris Ashley, Chad Williams, Ray Perez, Cody Bain, Corey Cruse, Jerry Crawford, Javier Saldivar, Brad Lawson, Alvin Reed, (front row) Marty Dissinger, B.J. Hart, Josh Grisham, Freddy Peña, Saul Martinez, Paul Arausa and Travis Hair.

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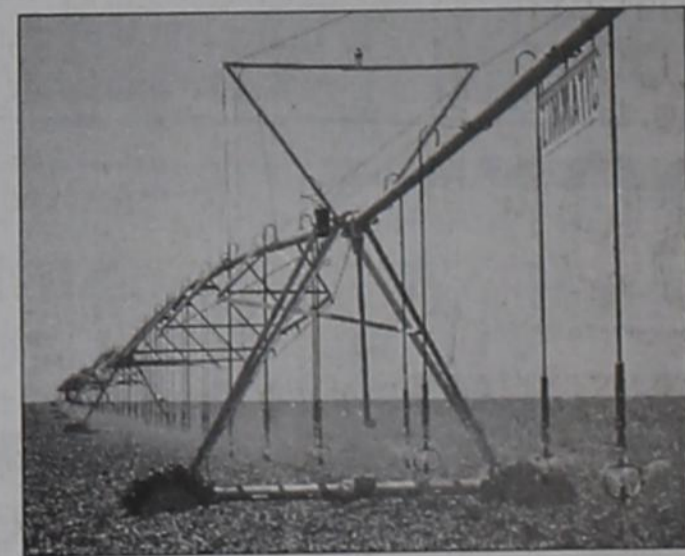
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Sports

Congratulations District 4AA Champions!



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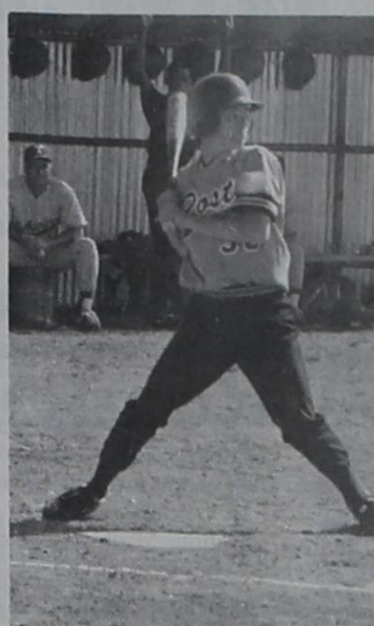
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Post Art Guild

Linda and Tommy Puckett

PHS baseball team slips 11-9 at Tahoka



Steve Gonzales takes a good look at the pitch during action at Tahoka last Friday. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Riddled with errors, the PHS baseball team fell behind 11-9 to Tahoka in the district contest last Friday there.

In the second inning five of seven errors occurred, along with three hits and a walk by Tahoka.

"We played well at times," coach Fred Postell comments.

Hitting for Post were Seth Pennell with one single, Anthony Flores got one double and one RBI, Steve Gonzales picked up a single in three tries, Ray Perez hit one of two for one RBI and David Perez was credited with a sacrifice RBI.

Cooper to play basketball at HardinSimmons

Amber Cooper, a 1995 senior at Post High School, has been accepted to attend Hardin Simmons University in Abilene to play basketball there next



Amber Cooper will attend Hardin Simmons University in Abilene next school year to play basketball. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

school year. She is the PHS head cheerleader, a member of the track team and regional qualifier and a four year starter on the basketball team. Her 1994-95 basketball stats included per game averages of 11 rebounds, 14.9 points and 2.6 steals.

Amber is the daughter of Steve and Jamie Cooper and has one brother, Aaron.

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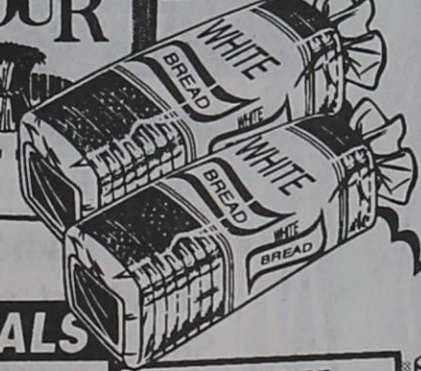
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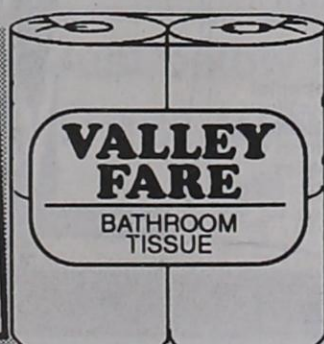


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Post Varsity Girls' Track Team

(back row, left to right) Katina Davis, Nikki Pollard, Sharla Cruse, Tammy Jefferson, (middle row) Amber Cooper, Chelisa Williams, Aleida Marin, Tiffany Steel, Melissa Williams, Angela Jefferson, (front row) Macee Mills, Arimy Gradine, Erica Gomez, Falisha Jefferson and Nicole Cruse. (Not available for photo, Christie Oden).

Leslie, Linda, Chad, Robin, Ashlee, Blake, Aaron, Jamie & Katina Davis too!

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Steve, Jamie & Aaron Cooper

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- 12:30 p.m. - Ballet Lubbock's "Carnival of Animals"
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1995 Schedule

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Opinions



Setting quotas for women in collegiate sports

by Stephen Chapman



Defenders of affirmative action complain that the debate always focuses on race rather than on sex. While preferences that help blacks and other racial minorities are controversial, they insist, preferences that help white women are not — meaning that Americans really aren't offended by the idea of affirmative action. The supporters should hope Americans don't get a good look at the way that idea was recently translated into policy by a federal judge.

For years, Brown University has been a model of progressive thinking. It abolished D's and F's in response to student demands in 1969 and has gained fame (or notoriety) for its relaxed academic requirements. Once all-male, it now has a student body that is 51 percent female.

After the 1972 passage of Title IX, which outlawed sex discrimination by colleges and universities getting federal aid, Brown leapt to show its good will. Between 1972 and 1978, it added women's teams in tennis, basketball, crew, field hockey, gymnastics, squash, swimming, volleyball, cross country, lacrosse, soccer, softball and outdoor track.

Today, the university funds 13 varsity sports for women and 12 for men. Brown women engage in varsity sports at nearly three times the average rate for American colleges.

But that, a U.S. district court said last month, is not enough to comply with Title IX. When a shortage of money forced the school to drop women's volleyball and gymnastics from varsity to club sports — as it also did with men's water polo and golf — it broke the law by failing to provide enough opportunities for women to compete.

The judge was not impressed by Brown's exceptional record. Nor was Arthur Bryant of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, which filed the lawsuit. The university takes the view, he said afterward, that "if Brown is in violation, so is everybody. We agree with that." You heard right: Every institution of higher learning in America is guilty of sex discrimination.

What is Brown's chief crime? Simple: It fields athletic teams that do not precisely mirror the student body. Though women outnumber men on campus, they make up about 40 percent of the varsity athletes. The simplest way for the university to obey the law, advised Judge Raymond Pettine, is to arrange things so that women make up 51 percent of the participants.

That could be done not by adding teams for women but by dropping teams for men — which would do absolutely nothing for women. Adopt a quota, and

you're home free.

The possibility dismissed by the judge and Title IX militants is that the numbers reflect differing tastes. No one thinks that discrimination explains why fewer men than women participate in ballet or drama. But the assumption is that if fewer women than men play varsity sports, only unfairness can account for the gap.

In fact, for better or worse, young women are generally less interested in sports than young men. Despite the expansion of girls' athletics in recent decades, high school boys are 64 percent more likely to play organized sports than girls. Fitness activities and pickup games are also less popular among teen-age females than males.

Of girls who apply to Brown, only about 43 percent express an interest in athletics. In the university's intramural sports, which have no numerical limits on participation, eight times as many males take part as females. Several women's varsity teams at Brown have vacant slots, while the men's are oversubscribed.

Plenty of young females are devoted to athletics, and the expansion of options for them over the past generation has been a thoroughly commendable change. But the chief goal should be assuring a chance for those who want to play — not enforcing quotas in participation rates.

If men are more inclined to these pursuits than women, there is nothing wrong with an imbalance in numbers — just as there is nothing wrong with an excess of women in the English department or a glut of men in engineering. What has taken place at Brown is plainly the result of women and men making different choices of their own free will.

The judge and the law take for granted that America's colleges are run by reactionary males who will address the needs of women only if they have a hammer hanging over their heads. In fact, there are powerful ideological pressures in academe to assure that females are treated at least as well as men — not to mention business pressures to avoid alienating a huge pool of applicants.

The court's decision is based on the fallacy that the surest proof of fair treatment is statistical parity. This is the kind of thinking that has doomed racial preferences with the American people, who know that equal treatment doesn't necessarily produce equal results. Title IX has enjoyed public acceptance because it is seen as a way to assure opportunity. Once it becomes a machine for dictating outcomes, its days are numbered.

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I'm going to a real fireman someday...

by Robert Fulghum



MOAB, Utah — I'm going to be a fireman! Not someday when I grow up, as I hoped when I was 6 years old, but this year. The rural community in which I live during the winter is 30 minutes away from the nearest fire station. Our fire protection is minimal, and our fire insurance rates are maximal.

What to do? Buy our own pumper truck and form our own fire brigade? Great! I really don't care who is battalion chief. And I don't really want to fight any fires. I just want to wear the outfit and ride on the back of the truck up and down the road with the siren screaming.

A professional fireman considered our plans, attitudes and the physical condition of the motley lot of heroic do-gooders we could muster — and concluded we were about to increase our problem rather than solve it. Maybe so. But it's clear that our enthusiasm is a product of a lifelong esteem for firefighters and respect for a great American tradition.

Since Jamestown burned down in the winter of 1607-08, citizen's groups have banded together to fight fire. Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Paul Revere were members of volunteer fire brigades. Benjamin Franklin formed the Union Fire Company in Philadelphia in 1736 and organized the first mutual fire insurance association the same year. Now, there are more than 1 million firefighters in the United States, 75 percent of them volunteers.

Vocational researchers say that the profession and avocation with the highest satisfaction rate among its membership is firefighting. By and large, the firefighters like who they are and what they do. The rest of us feel the same way about them.

One of the first things we do when we want to teach children citizenship values is to take them to visit the local fire station. When an elementary school teacher recently invited me to come along once again, I went with enthusiasm — and was no less impressed than I had been 50 years ago. And when I attended a firefighters' convention last summer, I realized it was a religious gathering — a reunion of the Church of the Burning Building.

The firefighters' motto is "Service."

Their values are courage, caring, community, knowledge and physical fitness. Many are cross-trained to be emergency medical technicians.

They are organized like soldiers, but their war is not against people. Their enemies are fire, destruction, disaster and human suffering. As in combat, they eat together, sleep together, train together and brave danger together. As in combat, they must be able to rely on one another when things go wrong. And, as in combat, they must be able to cope with injury and death — to themselves and others.

When they speak of a "baptism of fire," they're not using metaphor. Off duty, they play together and socialize together. They hold contests and competitions, combining work skills and fun. They have their awards and commendations — even bands and drill teams. They hone their skills into unconscious habits until their job requirements and their way of life are one.

Firefighters become part of a larger family and take care of their own — their wives, husbands and children — in times of injury, death and disaster. Far more than most of us, what they do gives their lives meaning and purpose. The structure and activities of their world parallel the structures and activities of a formalized religion. And we count on them to keep their faith alive.

I don't know if The Church of the Burning Building saves souls, but it saves lives, inspires the young and dignifies the ideals of human community. It's no wonder our culture observes the educational ritual of the visit to the firehouse. It's no wonder that when we ask children what they want to be when they grow up, we often get the answer: "A firefighter!"

And when I grow up — something I am expecting any time now — I, too, will finally become a firefighter, not really because I want to ride on the back of the truck but because I want to be as useful and as respected as they are.

Any and all contributions to Robert Fulghum's columns are welcome. Please send him your stories, complaints, suggestions, factoids and interesting lies. Write to Robert Fulghum care of this newspaper.
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Minimum wage, maximum folly...

by Walter E. Williams



Economic theory is quite simple but yields powerful predictions. You don't have to be an economist to understand economics. It's easy. Say you commissioned me to do a study to make recommendations on how to eliminate Haitian poverty. Upon completion of the study, I tell you what's needed is for the Haitian legislature to enact a \$7-an-hour minimum-wage law. That way, Haitians would no longer be poor. President Clinton and Department of Labor Secretary Robert Reich would probably compliment me on my findings, but you'd probably say, "Williams, you are a fool." You'd be right. If higher minimum wages were an effective anti-poverty device, world poverty would have been eliminated ages ago.

Minimum-wage proponents say higher minimum wages won't cause unemployment. The first fundamental law of demand, to which there are no exceptions, says when prices rise, people tend to buy less, and when they fall, people tend to buy more. When beef prices rise, we buy less beef. When interest rates rise, we take out fewer mortgages. After all, if people didn't respond that way, sellers could charge any price they wanted and we'd still buy their products. Labor services are no different. When labor's price exceeds its value — what it can produce — employers will buy less of it and seek substitutes. Among those substitutes are automation, moving to a lower-wage country and customer self-service.

"Williams," you say, "but what can be done to raise people's wages?" Low wages are more a result of people being under-productive rather than underpaid. They simply do not have the skills to produce and do things their fellow man highly values. Seldom do we find poor highly productive individuals or

nations. Those who earn low wages tend to have low skills and education. Our challenge is this: How can we make these people more productive? Raising minimum wages will not raise worker productivity; however, it can sabotage worker potential to acquire higher productivity.

Put yourself in the place of an employer, and ask: If I must pay Clinton's minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour, does it pay me to hire a worker so unfortunate as to have skills enabling him to produce only \$3-an-hour worth of value? Most employers would see that as a losing economic proposition and wouldn't hire such a worker. Therefore, a major impact of the minimum-wage law is to discriminate against the employment of low-skilled workers. The denial of a job makes the disadvantages of low-skilled workers more permanent. After all, one of the most important means to higher skills is to be employed in the first place and receive on-the-job training and learn about other opportunities.

Among academic economists, there is little or no debate over the unemployment effects of minimum wages. Our only debate is the magnitude of unemployment. Close to 90 percent of academic economists agree minimum wages cause unemployment especially for teen-agers, particularly black teenagers. Check it out yourself: Introductory college textbooks in most sciences represent a distillation of what constitutes a broad consensus in the field. Virtually all economic textbooks that say something about minimum wages conclude it causes unemployment.

People working at or near the minimum wage are exercising their best known alternative. Even though their income is meager, we shouldn't destroy that alternative just so we can feel good. The minimum wage and other regulations help explain why today's underclass has taken on a permanency not typical of yesteryear. I'm with House Majority Leader Dick Armey. The minimum-wage law is evil legislation and deserving of repeal altogether.
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Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher

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

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Speaking out against government is not yet a crime

by Wesley W. Burnett

Last Thursday morning I had a telephone call from a very concerned citizen, who wishes not to be identified. After complementing me for my editorial and general appearance of the newspaper, the caller then became very somber and said, quite seriously, "Mr. Burnett, I know you did not write that editorial (April 19, 1995) knowing that there would be a bombing in Oklahoma City, but I think you should be very careful, you might be a target for being so outspoken and criticizing the government."

The person calling me was not only fearful for my well being, but was also concerned about the general condition of freedom in this country.

Every bit as appalled as I was at the violence in that bombing, my telephone defender said that nonetheless, people who speak out against the government better be careful.

I explained that perhaps that is a problem, and one that I have certainly considered. Yet, being the person God has made me, I can not be silent, nor will I live my life in fear of reprisal.

"The day that I can not express opposition to my government, no matter how popular or unpopular my views might be, that is the day they might as well come and put me away, for what would my life be worth?" I told my concerned caller.

And that is exactly the way I feel, and have felt ever since the television, radio and daily newspapers began their propaganda... spewing hatred, fear and insinuation toward anyone who would have the audacity to criticize their government.

The very first news reports about the young man arrested and charged with this vicious crime was the statement that "he was known to be anti-government and angry about what happened at Waco."

Well, I'll be, if that's what it takes to be considered a suspect, then there are a whole lot of people in this country who are in trouble.

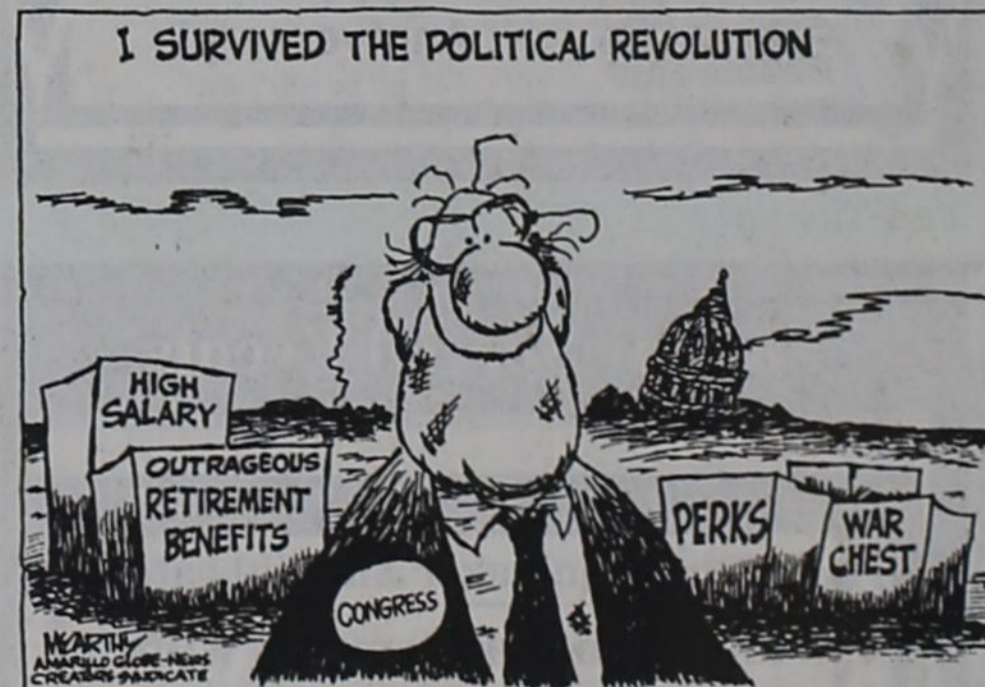
One or two or three or however many crazy people were involved in that bombing may have been angry at their government... and they took their anger to a level that is condemnable and atrocious.

But there are millions of Americans who are unhappy with their government and do not resort to violence... are they, and we, to be lumped into a category of terrorists simply because they object to their government's actions or behaviors?

And what happened to the idea of innocent until proven guilty? That must have also died somewhere along the way in our government's and its media apologists' rush to find someone to blame for the death and destruction at Oklahoma City.

Or perhaps it was the government itself which started this campaign of terror, when in full view of millions of people, the government spewed poisonous and inflammatory CS gas into the home of the Branch Davidians near Waco, and then had the gall to refer to the banned CS gas as a form of "tear gas." What is even more sad is that no national media challenges this outright lie. CS gas has been outlawed by the United Nations, and our own army was not allowed to use this stuff in the war against Iraq.

Thank you for your concern, dear friend, but I will not be known by my descendants as a man who kept silent when the Nazis of our day began their rise to power.



Wisdom

"The closest the Framers came to the affirmative side of liberty was in 'the right of the people to bear arms'."

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court

We the People

of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, 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 10
(Continued from last week)

No State shall enter into any Treaty, Alliance, or Confederation; grant Letters of Marque or Reprisal; emit Bills of Credit; make any Thing but gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts; pass any Bill of Attainder, ex post facto Law, or Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts, or grant any Title of Nobility.

No State shall, without the Consent of the Congress, lay any Imposts or Duties on Imports or Exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection Laws; and the net Produce of all Duties and Imposts, laid by any State on Imports or Exports, shall be for the Use of the Treasury of the United States; and all such Laws shall be subject to the Revision and Control of the Congress.

No State shall, without the Consent of Congress, lay any Duty on Tonnage, keep Troops, or Ships of War in time of Peace, enter into any Agreement or Compact with another State, or with a foreign Power, or engage in War, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent Danger as will not admit of delay.
(Continued next week)

Obituaries

J.D. Saffel

Services were held Monday, April 24, 1995 for J.D. Saffel, who died April 21 in Garza Memorial Hospital. Services, at the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, were conducted by Rev. Jesse Nave, retired minister from Petersburg. Burial was in the Petersburg cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr Saffel was born Jan. 1, 1911 in Buffalo Gap to John and Mattie Saffel, where he attended school. He married Ruth Hildreth Sept. 6, 1940 in Ralls. They made their home in Petersburg where he worked as a ginner for area cotton gins. Mrs Saffel died May 6, 1985. He moved to Post in 1985 and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg.

Mr Saffel is survived by daughter and son-in-law Norma and A.J. Baumann of Post; sisters Ella (Duck) Harp and Pherbie (Tom) Hubbs from California, grandchildren Kelly Baumann of Hobbs, N.M.; Donna Stotts of Blue Springs, Mo. and Jerri Locknane of Lubbock and great grandchildren Koby and Kaiser Baumann and Ashley and Brooks Stotts.

Pallbearers were Kelly Baumann, Morris Locknane, Troy Fox, Jim Fox, Wesley Hildreth and Rex Saffel.

Victoria James Hammett

Memorial services were held Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995 at First Southern Baptist Church in Bakersfield, Calif. for Garza County pioneer Victoria James Hammett. Graveside services were held January 13 at Mountainview Cemetery in Barstow, Calif.

Victoria Elizabeth James Hammett was born Oct. 28, 1909 in Post to John W. and Lola White James. Victoria finished high school in Post in May 1926. She married Monte Hammett and they farmed and ranched in Garza County until 1938 and moved to California in 1943.

Her father, John W. James, came to this area and filed on land before the turn of the century and helped to organize Garza County. He was one of the first commissioners here. An early Garza County envelope shows his address as Bresford, Texas. That community's post office was in the home of Jobe Davies, east of Southland. One of Victoria's early memories was time she spent playing paper dolls with the daughter of C.W. Post.

Mrs James is survived by three sons: Lanham Hammett and his wife Betty of Yucca Valley; Gale Hammett and his wife Laverne of Bakersfield and Dr Pat Hammett and wife Sue of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to First Southern Baptist Church of Bakersfield, Calif. where she was a dedicated member, or to a favorite charity.

(Submitted by Mrs Penny Rains)



Menus

Post I.S.D.

Thursday, April 27

Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
Lunch: Burritos, lettuce and tomato, corn, apple cobbler, 1/2 pint milk.

Friday, April 28

School out for bad weather day.
Monday, May 1

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
Lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, peaches, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk.

Tuesday, May 2

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
Lunch: Chicken chop suey, corn, fortune cookie, ice cream cup, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday, May 3

Breakfast: Ham and gravy, biscuits, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.
Lunch: Chili Beans, fried okra, slaw, fruit cocktail, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk.

Trail Blazers

Thursday April 27

Hot roast beef sandwich on wheat, tater tots, peas and carrots, sliced tomatoes, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Friday, April 28

Turkey and gravy, cornbread dressing, green beans, grapefruit sections, wheat roll, pumpkin pie, choice of beverage.

Monday, May 1

BBQ chicken, baby limas, yellow squash, coleslaw, wheat roll, lemon pudding, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, May 2

Salmon patty, blackeye peas, spinach, golden congealed salad, cornbread, sugar cookies, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, May 3

Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, wheat roll, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed.

—Sir William Temple

Channel 31 schedule

Wednesday, April 19

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Commissioners Court
Noon - First Baptist Church
2 p.m. - Bike safety course
4 p.m. - Band U.I.L. contest
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Tour America

Thursday, April 20

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Patriotic Assembly
Noon - Voice of Salvation
2 p.m. - Tower Theatre
4 p.m. - Steam Trains
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - The great Yellowstone fire
10 p.m. - First Baptist Church

Friday, April 21

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Yellowstone in winter
Noon - Choir and band concert
2 p.m. - Bluebonnet reading awards
4 p.m. - Lady Lopes Golf
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Tour America
10 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center

Saturday April 22

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Tower Theatre
Noon - Band U.I.L. contest
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, April 23

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. - Great Teton wilderness
10 p.m. - Gospel Music

Monday, April 24

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Steam Trains #2
Noon - Nazarene Church
2 p.m. - Lion's club puppets
4 p.m. - Post City Council
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Post ISD trustees
10 p.m. - Church of Christ

Tuesday, April 25

8 a.m. - Gospel Music
10 a.m. - Commissioners Court
Noon - Church of Christ
1 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center
2 p.m. - Magic Show
4 p.m. - Varsity Golf
6 p.m. - Gospel Music
8 p.m. - Tour America
10 p.m. - Voice of Salvation

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Assembly of God
First Assembly of God (Spanish) 407 May St.
Baptist
Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, 495-2342
First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, 495-3554
First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333
Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F
Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
Catholic
Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
Disciples of Christ
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Church of Christ
Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south
Church of God
Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.
Iglesia De Dios De La Profecia 508 N. Ave. G, 495-3735
Bread of Life Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237
Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Grassland Nazarene Church 327-5656
Lutheran
St John Lutheran Church, Wilson 1305 Dickson, 628-6573
St Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson 628-6471
United Methodist
First United Methodist Church216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church495-3492
Non-Denominational
Caprock Christian Fellowship220 E. Main, 495-2765
Lighthouse Christian Center314 N. Ave I, 495-2237
Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church910 W. 10th, 495-2135

Don't blame God
by Don Blacklock
Have you ever wondered if there is anything that God cannot do? One of the biggest lies Satan has ever told is that God's will is going to be done, no matter what, and that everything that happens in our lives is God's will for us. This is a doctrine of the Devil's that is widely accepted by even well meaning Christians today. This teaching is responsible for the destruction of the faith of many and the expectancy of defeat for others.
If God's will were always accomplished, then every person to ever live would be saved, every Christian would be spirit filled, and every Christian would be perfect. Folks, we are a long way from these things happening. People are lost and headed to Hell even though God's will is for them to be saved. Many Christians are cold and lifeless even though God's will is that we be spirit filled. Many Christians are not growing and maturing in their faith even though this is God's will.
God's will is not being accomplished in people's lives because people have the free will choice to disobey God's divine will. The great shame that comes as a result of this teaching is that God gets the blame for what Satan is doing. It is a lie from Hell that says that it's God's will for some not to be chosen for salvation. No one is predestined to go to Hell.
It is a lie from Hell that says that it is God's will that many are sick and diseased. Jesus healed all that were sick 2000 years ago, and His will has not changed. He bore our sickness on the cross, as well as our sins. If you think God wants you lost and sick, then you will remain lost and sick.
I shuttered when I heard some say that it was just God's divine will for so many to die in Oklahoma City. "He must have a purpose for this to happen," they said. Those people died because evil men with evil minds did the work of Satan. God warned us in His work that evil men would come, that perilous times would arrive, and that this world is racing toward Armageddon.
A fact we all need to understand is that God's will is only accomplished when we do our part. What is our part? It is for us to give God something to work with. God can't work His will in the midst of unbelief.
God works His will only when we give Him faith to work with. What is faith? It is not what you believe, but who you believe. Faith is believing in God. God's will can be accomplished only when you do your part, by giving God your faith in what His word says about your life.
I personally choose to be blessed by God instead of being cursed by Satan. I choose to refuse to listen to Satan's lies. I choose to do my part so that God can accomplish His will in my life.
Is there anything God cannot do? Well God can do all things when faith allows Him to. Nothing is impossible for God, when we give Him our faith to work with. May God's will be done in your life. May God's blessing rain down upon our world. May the hurting in Oklahoma find comfort and strength to rise above the Devil's attack. May we all revive our faith in our God and do our part to bring His divine will to pass in all our lives.

Where can I go from your spirit? Or where can I flee from your presence?
Psalm 139:7

Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers.
Hebrews 13:2

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Card of Thanks

Connie Flores, Elementary School Librarian would like to take this opportunity and thank the students, their parents and all of the elementary school staff for their

support of this year's book fair. This year's book fair profits exceeded last year's record. Thanks to everyone involved, our elementary school students now have in their possession lots of well written literature to occupy many fun hours of reading.

A special thanks go to all the parents who took part in the first annual Parent's Book Fair Night. All classes were represented and Mrs. McDonald's first grade class was the winner of \$30.00 worth of books from Scholastic for having the greatest number of parents represented. Ty Mason received two books when his dad, Brent Mason, exactly matched the number of Milk-Bones in the special drawing. There were 239.

Six students received books from the book fair having taken first, second, and third place honors in a book poster and color contest.

The percentage of sales retained by the

school will be used to purchase added items to the library collection and to help with other school projects in the future.

This letter is long overdue. I would like to thank the good people of Post, Tx. for the love and concern shown to this family. I cannot begin to tell you how each one of you have touched our lives. Your gifts of cards, prayers, financial help, food, and every expression of love has overwhelmed us.

To Dr. Bain, the school board, Dan

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Rankin, Joe Giddens, Marita Jackson, the faculty and staff of Post I.S.D. we extend our heart felt gratitude for their continued support and encouragement. To Paul D. Jones, Darrell Smith, Bob Green, and many other pastors and members of the churches here, we thank you for your ministry, love, and concern expressed to us. Truly we have seen the heart of God through all your actions. As a community I pray we will all continue to love and care for each other. I praise God for allowing me to be the recipient of His great love through His people.

Humbly,
 Billy and Linda Gordon
 Darby and Olivia Webb

To all the wonderful people who have touched Doyle's and my life, thank you for the prayers, flowers, food, cards, and memorials. Also the ministers for the beautiful service. Thanks Dee and Janet for being there in our time of need.

Words will not express how much we appreciate all of you.

May God bless you all,
 Flora Fry
 Arnold Fry and family
 Billy and Doyleene Shumard and family

Personals

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

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

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 Spanish speaking AA meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come all.

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 New 95 Beretta 226 Coupe - less rebate or 7.9% - sale price - \$15,910⁰⁰
 New 95 Monte Carlo LS - sale price - \$17,215⁰⁰
 New Geo Prizam 4-door - sale price - \$13,150⁰⁰
 New 95 Chevy Lumina 4-door - sale price - \$15,750⁰⁰
 New 95 Camaro Coupe (will have 5 in stock) sale price - \$16,785⁰⁰
 New 95 S10 4x4 Pickup - less rebate or 7.9% - sale price - \$16,160⁰⁰
 New 95 S10 Ext. Cab Pickup - less rebate or 7.9% - sale price - \$12,500⁰⁰
 New 95 Suburban 4x2 - sale price - \$27,400⁰⁰
 New 95 Lumina Minivan - less rebate or 7.9% - sale price - \$19,610⁰⁰

Used Vehicles
 2 - Lumina 4-door - \$7500⁰⁰
 3 - Suburban 4x2 - \$21,900⁰⁰
 Corsica 4-door \$5500⁰⁰
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 9 - S10 Ext cab 4x4 - \$8000⁰⁰
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806 - 237 - 2182

Sale
 Come by for a great deal on these cars - bring your trade-in!!

NEW "94" Olds 98
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 Light blue - blue cloth - fully loaded
 sale price - \$16,160⁰⁰

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 your choice - \$18,500⁰⁰

GMAC Special Rate is "6.8%" on Smartbuy Contract
 36 mo. s/buy - payment with \$500 down - \$341.51
 36 mo. s/buy - payment with \$1000 down - \$325.72
 36 mo. s/buy - payment with \$2000 down - \$294.14
 (down payment cash or trade equity - payments include tax, title and tags)

5 - 88 Olds 4-Doors
 (dark green gray, light blue, dark red, purple or med. red)
 Your choice - \$20,450⁰⁰

GMAC Special Rate is "7.8%" on Smartbuy Contracts
 36 mo. s/buy - payment with \$500 down - \$397.285
 36 mo. s/buy - payment with \$1000 down - \$381.32
 36 mo. s/buy - payment with \$2000 down - \$349.29
 (down payment cash or trade equity - payments include tax, title and tags)

5 - 98 Olds - Series I
 light beachwood, light blue, med. blue, white, med. red
 (all have leather)
 your choice - \$25,93000
 Smartbuy Contracts - 15,000 miles per year allowable
 (A) Cutlass - guaranteed trade in value at end of 35 months - \$10,49700
 (B) 88 - guaranteed trade in value at the end of 35 months - \$11,36300
 payment quotes include all taxes, etc.

Classified

The City of Post is now accepting applications for the position of general utilities worker. Employment applications can be obtained at City Hall, 105 E. Main in Post. Applicants must be able to qualify for licensing through guidelines established by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission. A level of C in water or waste water must be obtained within 30 months of employment. Open until filled. EOE, ADA.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house with storage shed on 3 lots. 119 S. Ave. R. \$15,000. Call 495-2174 or 629-4455.

Residential Lots for Sale

2 lots for sale at 316 W. 15th St. For more information call 495-3043.

Miscellaneous for Sale

4 all steel arch buildings. New, never erected, can deliver. 40x30 was \$5990 now \$2990; 40x62 was \$10,850 now \$5975; 50x76 was \$13,500 now \$9800; 50x150 was \$21,000 now \$14,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile home, 16 x 80 very nice, loaded. 806-793-8693.

Homes for Sale

3/2 brick home. Call 512-339-2360. Betty Jo Sharp.

Brick 3-2 plus carport, large covered patio, fenced. 1001 W. 15th. Call 495-3041 or 495-3133. By owner.

Ladies set Judy Rankin golf clubs. Includes 1 and 3 wood, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter. Nice turquoise and pink nylon bag included. Good starter set. Call 495-3977 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales

Moving sale: 108 E. 4th. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to ?.

Misc. stuff for sale. 601 S. Ave. P. Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

709 W. 14th. Saturday April 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Inside sale Saturday, April 29, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Lots of miscellaneous. Large size ladies clothes, some furniture. 713 Caprock Dr.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. 516 W 6th. Pat Bilbo.

Several families. Clothes adults and kids, toys, and misc. household. 702 Chantilly. 8 a.m. Saturday April 29.

Pets and Supplies

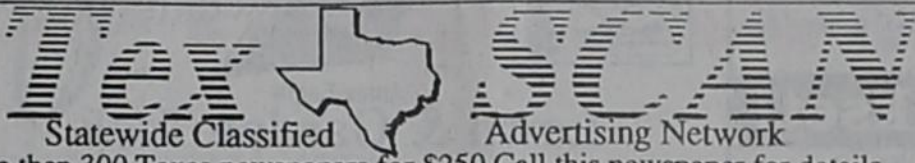
We still have some! 1/2 Blue Heeler, 1/2 Lab puppies to give away. 505 W. 7th after 5 p.m.

Business Opportunities

Sales people and management leadership needed. Local opportunity. Send resume to Environmental Solutions, 215 W. Broadway, #1, Hobbs, NM 88240.

Lost and Found

Lost: 5 month old blue heeler puppy. Answers to the name of Scamp. If found call 495-3014.



More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

DRIVERS WANTED

OWNER OPERATORS, COMPANY drivers needed. For information call Lane Freight, Inc. 1-800-765-5744. Must be 25 years, 2 yrs semi experience.

DRIVER-GET MORE miles & higher pay! OTR/referee, starting pay up to 32¢/mile, 2,500 mi/wk, regular home time & great benefits. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS, TRACTOR TRAILER, O/O - lease program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventional. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

CAL-ARK INTERNATIONAL IS now hiring company drivers & owner operators! We have over 140 new '95 conventional arriving now! We offer great benefits like: competitive pay package up to 29-cents/mile, major health insurance, 401-K retirement and much more! Join the team! Call us in Little Rock, Arkansas at 1-800-950-TEAM or in Rockwall, Texas at 1-800-889-1030, EOE.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training... if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS, \$15,000 in bonus, paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits: *vacation *health & life *dead head *motel/layover *loading & unloading. Covenant Transport, solos and teams call 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, students and driving school grads., call 1-800-338-6428.

EXPERIENCE PAYS! TEAMS to 32¢, singles to 27¢, recent school graduates to 24¢. Qualified drivers, lateral entry to 3 years. Average haul 1,500 miles. Bonuses plus unique lease/purchase plan for company drivers. Call Freymiller Trucking 1-800-745-4155.

CALL TODAY - START tomorrow ECK Miller expanding! Need flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale) life/health, rider/bonus programs. 1-800-395-3510, owner/operators also welcomed!

FOR SALE

BOER GOATS, PREMIUM purebred \$2,500 up, crosses \$200 up, recipients guaranteed disease free, after sale support. Pedigree Lightning and SJ Ranches, Georgetown, Texas 1-800-203-6959, 1-800-774-7545.

PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI 1300 \$249, 2500 \$599, 3500 \$899 - Honda 3500 \$1,099. Factory direct tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24-hrs free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial-home tanning units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today. Free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

WATERBED PRODUCTS DISCOUNTED! Heaters \$19.99, waveless mattresses \$44.95, queen softsided beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. Free color catalogue, 1-800-992-0873.

FAT FREE RECIPES. Want a thinner sexier figure? Here are dozens of low fat and fat free recipes. Call N*FO*CO Research and Publishing at 214-522-2389.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Buy direct and save \$\$\$! Full body units from \$30/month. Home/commercial. Call today for free color catalogue. UVA SunSystems 1-800-274-1744.

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS sale, never erected; 26 gauge value master 30x40x10, \$4,704; 40x60x14, \$8,129; 40x100x16, \$10,713; 50x60x14, \$9,835; 60x80x16, \$12,932; 60x100x16, \$15,875; free brochures, 1-800-327-0790.

HEALTH

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

DIABETICS! MEDICARE/INSURANCE billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$ Satisfaction guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026.

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

LEGAL SERVICES

COMPLICATIONS NORPLANT IMPLANTS or breast lactation drug Parlodel, call 1-800-833-9121. Free legal consultation. Carl Waldman, board certified Personal Injury Trial Law Texas, Beaumont, Houston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CLEANING FRANCHISE, BUILD a family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise for as little as \$5,955 down. Fortune service 500 company offering

by Pat Burnett

10 Years Ago May 1, 1985

Kimberly Mitchell Mills was inducted into the Alpha Chi National Honor Society. She is a student at Lubbock Christian College.

Jane Redman is this week's Garza Memorial Hospital 'Employee of the Week.'

Airman Dwaine L. Boteler has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fuels specialist course at Chantute A.F.B., Ill.

Alvin and Viola York recently celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago April 24, 1975

V.A. Dodson, formerly of Post, was honored Friday as Abernathy's Outstanding Citizen.

Mr and Mrs Frank Casey's dog "Mighty Precious" won a first place award in the All-American dog show held in Lubbock. Their other dog was reserve winner.

Bill Holly was re-elected president of the Babe Ruth League at their recent meeting.

Patti L. May has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

30 Years Ago April 29, 1965

Ray N. Smith was honored with a surprise birthday from his children.

Vivian McWhirt, Jackie Fluitt, Buddy Moreland and the Ronald Stories spent Sunday at Lake Thomas.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams and Greg spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs Gene Martin and Mr and Mrs Charley Williams.

Mr and Mrs Walter Boren recently spent a night at the Darwood Ranch.

40 Years Ago April 28, 1955

Jimmy Bird won the rodeo award saddle Saturday at the King County Livestock and Rodeo Association's 13th annual horse and colt show at Paducah.

Ollie Weakley enjoyed a visit with a friend, C.E. (Charlie) Terrell, whom he hadn't seen in 30 years. Terrell attended Post High School for two years and helped with the construction work on the Postex Mills in 1912.

Irior Enticott and his wife Joyce leaves for England after four years in Post.

Mr and Mrs G.C. Custer returned home Monday after a visit with relatives in Comanche and Olney.

50 Years Ago April 26, 1945

Pfc Hugh Templeton, son of Mr and Mrs H.H. Templeton, has been awarded the Bronze Star. The citation was issued by the Tenth Mountain Division of the U.S. Army.

A host of friends and relatives visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Krause Sunday to help celebrate the birthday of little Stanley Paul Krause who was two years old.

Miss Helen Stewart and Pokey Ammons were united in marriage Tuesday, April 17 in Slaton.

Mr and Mrs Jim Tidwell and son Bobby visited relatives at Colorado City last weekend.

226 E. Main
Post, Texas
79356



Telephone
(806)495-4005 or
1-800-846-3706

Presents
A Classic Drama

"The Little Foxes"

Directed by David Weaver, Jr.

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, one of the most prolific writers of the 20th century, is the story of a family in the south at the turn of the century. Their greed destroys relationships and shatters lives as the foxes spoil the grapes on the vine.
"The Little Foxes" was produced for the big screen starring Bette Davis.
"The Little Foxes", a serious show for general audiences, is a true classic of the theatre. DON'T MISS IT!

Starring

- ☆ Penny Small ☆ Jon Steele ☆
- ☆ Jane Prince Jones ☆ Rick Gilbert ☆
- ☆ Jeremy Danial ☆ Mitchell Britton ☆
- ☆ Cherri Brooks ☆ Velma Roberts ☆
- ☆ Bill Lyon ☆

May 5-7, 12-14 & 19-21, 1995

ONLY 9 PERFORMANCES

Tickets: \$8 for adults - \$5 for students 6-12
Friday & Saturday performances: 7:45 pm
Sunday: 2:30 pm

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ACROSS

- 1 early TX explorer: Cabeza de _____
- 5 TX Trini Lopez's "If _____ a Hammer"
- 6 TX outlaw Younger
- 7 TX "Babe" was Mildred _____ Didrikson
- 8 fraternity ban on TX campuses (2 wds.)
- 17 OK border River
- 18 TXism: "best I ever wrapped _____" (delicious)
- 21 TXism: "let '____ rip!"
- 22 El Paso's ZZ Top album: "____ Hombres"
- 23 Detroit foe for Spur, Rocket, or Maverick
- 24 TXism: "____ a squirrel up a tree"
- 29 take a "siesta"
- 30 Austin FM radio
- 31 "____ & Pa" Ferguson
- 32 TXism: "sank like _____" (near)
- 34 Cowboy slogan: "Foat _____, I Luv Yew"
- 35 TX Bob Wills line: "Ah _____ take it away Leon"
- 36 TXism: "busier than a one-____ cook in a truck stop"
- 37 start of Wills line in 35 across (2 wds.)
- 11 "Lone Star Rising" Lyndon Johnson and _____ Times"
- 40 Morton has a salt _____ in Grand Saline
- 41 TXism: "____ nag" (poor horse)
- 43 TWU displays gown of _____ Eisenhower
- 44 TX Roddenberry "Star Trek" line: "set your phrase to _____"
- 45 yell of surprise
- 46 TXism for "not a chance" (2 wds.)
- 47 "so close and _____ so far"
- 48 Gulf fliers (2 wds.)
- 50 TXism: "take a stab at it"
- 51 SW of San Antonio on I-35: Von _____
- 52 TXism: "it in the bud"
- 53 "____ and outs"

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros.

35 held in San Antonio in '68: _____ fair

37 TXism: "drawing _____" (zeroing in on)

38 Rangers mgr. before Valentine (Doug)

39 TXism: "take a look _____" (check it out)

42 new Capitol wing has _____ air rotunda

43 kissing disease

46 TX Ross Perot's military branch

49 illuminators

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

One of the nicest homes in Post...

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.

Here are just a few of the luxuries in this home:

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 lineal 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

If you're thinking about selling your home,
list with us for the best in service

Spring Art Show

(Continued from Page 1)

(1) Janet Bybel, Generations; (2) Janet Bybel, Indian Angel; (3) Ann Bratcher, Friends Say

Farewell:
Still Life:
(1) Linda Culp, Crepe Myrtle in the Morning;
(2) Lois Lawrence, Dreams; (3) Helen Clements, The Clay Jug.
Animals:
(1) Hugh Campbell III, Pronghorn Antelope;

(2) Twig Greenhaw, Canyon Aria; (3) Glenda Morrow, Rooster.

Watercolor

Landscape:
(1) Twig Greenhaw, Rain Dance; (2) Kathleen Rix, The Invitation; (3) Gloria Lee, Summer Invitation.
Landscape with structures:
(1) Elsie McMillan, Home on the Rio Grande;

(2) Billy Joe Jay, Alamos; (3) Glenda Morrow, Summer Mirage; (honorable mention) Gloria Lee, Homestead.

Landscape with People

(1) Lois Lawrence, Vendors Pottery; (2) Elsie McMillan, LaLuce Stage Coach; (3) Ray Freeman, Nottingham Stage; (honorable mention) Vera Sue Golden, Mailtime at Camp Verde.

Landscape with Animals:
(1) Ray Freeman, Green Pastures; (2) Ray Freeman, Canadian Sunset.

Florals

(1) Vera Sue Golden, Dream Garden; (2) Glenda Morrow, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore; (3) Glenda Morrow, Red Red Rose; (honorable mention) Lois Lawrence, Iris; (honorable mention) Marie Neff, Concerts for Trumpets.

Portraits

(1) Lois Lawrence, Pear Season; (2) Homer Hensley, Lauren; (3) Homer Hensley, 84 Years Young; (honorable mention) Ray Freeman, Wearing Time.
Still Life:
(1) Annalee Schubert, Crazy Quilt; (2) Annalee Schubert, Washday Blues; (3) Annalee Schubert, Summers Work.

Animals

(1) Jean Howle, King of the Flock; (2) Glenda Morrow, Stained Glass Birds; (3) Ray Freeman, Ring Necked Pheasant.

Pastels

(1) Hugh Campbell III, Messy Creek; (2) Hugh Campbell III, The Old Car; (3) Jean Badger, Barn at the Pitchfork; (honorable mention) Hugh Campbell III, Post House.

Portraits

(1) Minnie Ola Stewart, Charlie; (2) Jean Davenport, Pa and Ma.

Wood

(1) Bob Crockett, Spur; (2) H.W. Sewell, Don't Mess with Texas; (3) H.W. Sewell, Man of the Shadows; (honorable mention) Bob Crockett, Aztec Thunderbird.

Bronze

(1) Ben Miller, Troubled Waters; (2) Ben Miller, Mokoro; (3) Ben Miller, Dark Continent.

Photography Color

Landscape:
(1) Joanne Johnson, Moonrise Over Lake Powell; (2) Giles McCrary, Jr., Zion Canyon; (3) Glenn Johnson, Hoodoo; (honorable mention) Glenn Johnson, Dappled Light; (honorable mention) Joe Miller, Badlands Fog.
Landscape with People:
(1) Joanne Johnson, The Stranger Returns; (2) Jean Gilles, Sitting and Thinking; (3) Jean Gilles, Tarahumara; (honorable mention) Kathleen Rix, Amazon Hwy.

Florals

(1) Robert M. Wert, Hollyhock and Blue Gate; (2) Robert M. Wert, Sante Fe Sunflower;

(3) Johanna McCrary, Tomatoes; (honorable mention) Robert M. Wert, Fiesta Daistes.

Animals

(1) Bill Mueller, Great Horned Owl; (2) Robert M. Wert, Mallard Duck; (3) Linda Wilke, No Fear.

Photography Hand Tinted

(1) Joanne Johnson, Granny's Room; (2) Joanne Johnson, Paradise Lost; (3) Linda Wilke, Winter Surprise; (honorable mention) Eddie Joe Miller, Beads.

Photography Black n' White

(1) Jason Johnson, In the Shadows; (2) Joe Miller, Upper Canyon Afternoon; (3) Joe Miller, Thunderhead and Farmhouse.

Stitchery

(1) Rhonda Golden Feather, Keeping the Lights On; (2) Willie McBride, Gods Chirper's; (3) Willie McBride, Dresden Quilt; (honorable mention) Rhonda Golden Feather, Vase and Flowers.

Miniatures

(1) Glenda Morrow, Deep Canyon; (2) Hugh Campbell III, Coyote Creek; (3) Hugh Campbell III, The Hereford Calf.

Stained Glass

(1) Debbie Bain, Cowboys Heaven.

Gourds

(1) Beth Bartley, Antelope Exotics; (2) Glenda Morrow, Lamp Gourd; (3) Glenda Morrow, Daddy Longlegs; (honorable mention) Glenda Morrow, Spring Basket.

Engraving

(1) Gary Puckett, Spirit Protection.
Classwork - Colored Pencil:
(1) Deirdree Kelly Trotter, My Soul Rose.

Classwork - Oil

(1) Tane Mason, Country Breakfast.

Graphics

(1) Twig Greenhaw, Old Timer; (2) Twig Greenhaw, Windsong; (3) Twig Greenhaw, Bunkhouse Meditation; (honorable mention) Tane Mason, Coby Cutton.

Ink

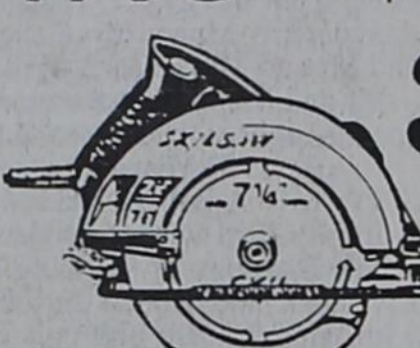
(1) Twig Greenhaw, Chat DuTour; (2) Twig Greenhaw, Indian Corn; (3) Kathleen Rix, Spring Sotal.

Other


(1) Freddie VanDeValde, Spear Point; (1) Kathleen Rix, A Pond; (2) Helen Jarman, White River Inspiration; (3) Glenda Morrow, Mirror.

Best in the West


SALE PRICES GOOD APRIL 19-29



39⁹⁹ EACH
7 1/4" Circular Saw




5⁸⁹ 32 oz.
Overlawn Weed Killer Concentrate

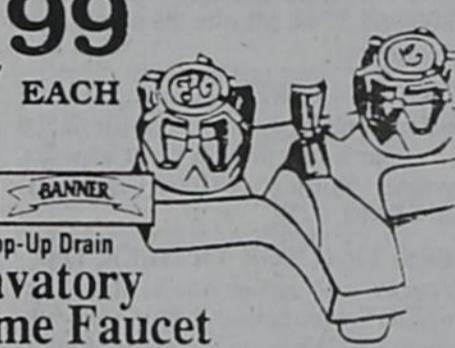


26²⁰ EACH
Front Winding Garden Hose Reel

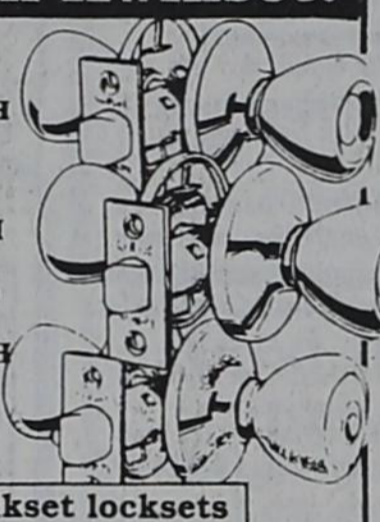
1¹⁹ 20 lbs.
Potting Soil
Your Choice!



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Ames/Eagle Lawn & Garden Tools



14⁹⁹ EACH
Pop-Up Drain Lavatory Chrome Faucet



5⁹⁹ EACH
Passage Knobset

6⁹⁹ EACH
Privacy Lockset

8⁹⁹ EACH
Entry Lockset

Kwikset Tylo® Locksets
Bright Brass American Made

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10 HP Riding Mower - \$11 hr - 2 hr minimum

Lawn Edger (Electric) - \$3.⁵⁰ hr

Gas Operated Weed Eator Trimmer - \$7 hr

16" Chainsaw - \$5 hr

Gas Operated Push Mowers - \$5 hr

Leaf Mulcher - \$2 hr

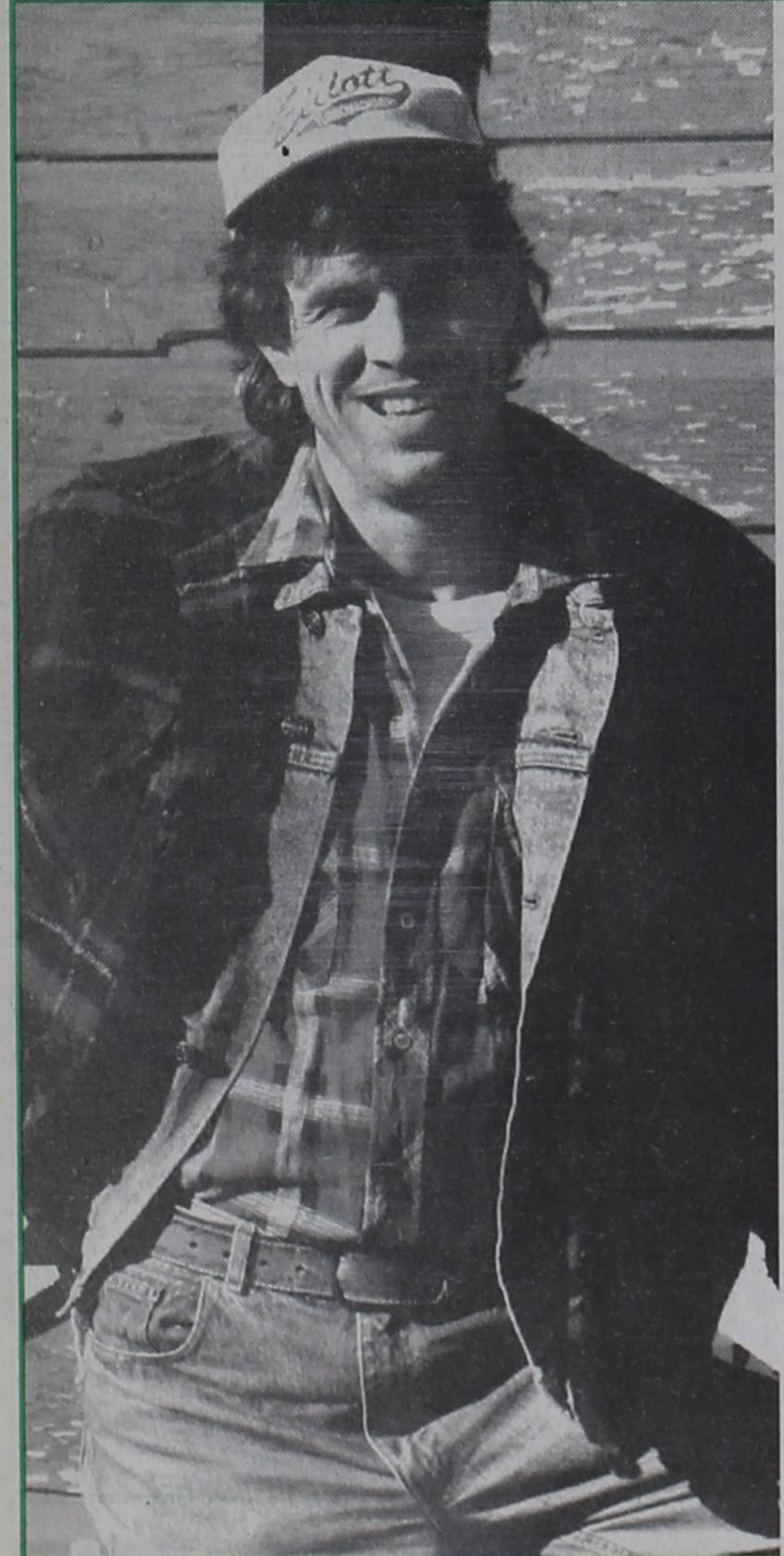
Centrifugal Pump (Gas Operated) - \$10.⁵⁰ hr

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Methodist Southwest Provider Organization (MSPO) introduces the first health care benefit program that allows individuals to personally tailor their own coverage.


MSPO is the right benefit program for individuals who want Methodist quality care, with more flexibility. MSPO is available to businesses ranging from one employee up to a thousand. With Methodist, you get quality, affordability and more freedom.

The MSPO difference offers you and your employees:

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- Lower out-of-pocket expenses
- A choice of any doctor or hospital from anywhere
- A choice of quality carriers
- Benefit plans tailored to individual needs
- Methodist's 77 years of experience and commitment

Also, check out the affordability of Methodist's FIRSTCARE Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Contact your local insurance agent or broker for details or call 1-800-889-4803.

Another health care benefit program from



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FIRSTCARE is a service mark of Southwest Health Alliances

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This week's lunch special

Meat Loaf

- Chef Salad
- Croissant Sandwiches
- Delectable Desserts

Enjoy lunch with us
Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

Let Your Imagination Run Free!

17th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival
April 28-30
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center


Make plans to attend the 17th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival, April 28-30. With more than 100 artist exhibits, the Kids Kingdom for hands-on crafts, live performances on four stages, plus international culinary delights, there's something for the whole family!

- Friday, April 28, Preview Night. Tickets \$10.
- Saturday, April 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Sunday, April 30, noon to 6 p.m.


So come join the fun of the 17th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival and let your imagination run free!

For information about the Lubbock Arts Festival, or if you have questions about accessibility, call (806) 744-2787

A project of the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Inc. In cooperation with Civic Lubbock



LUBBOCK ARTS FESTIVAL 1995
Let Your Imagination Run Free



SOUTHWEST
THE Low Fare Airline
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For more information on what to see and do in Lubbock, Texas, call 1-800-692-4035 for your free Lubbock Travel Guide.