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Post Stampede Rodeo gets ready for 55th annual event

It's rodeo time again in Post

by Julie Hudman

One week from today the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds will buzz with activity as sheriff posses, riding clubs, and organizations gather for the opening day of the 55th annual Post rodeo. Line up for the Thursday parade will be at 5 p.m. behind the courthouse. The parade begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be a clown contest before the parade with the rodeo clowns judging the two age groups of youngsters.

Rodeo was not invented as a sport quite in the same way as other American athletics. Most Southwest residents know that it evolved through cowhands taking the skills they used all year long and getting together for a little friendly competition.

With all the legendary folklore and practical knowledge from which the quick, seemingly natural, rodeo events stemmed, it's unusual to think of professional cowboys forming a union. Recently about 100 cowboys competing at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo met to discuss forming a Professional Rodeo Players Association (excerpt from the Clovis New Journal and the AP Wednesday, July 26, 1995). Proponents see it as a way to get a bigger share of gate receipts, health and retirement benefits, and an avenue for airing grievances.

"The cowboys are being used to draw big money, but they are not getting paid for it," said R.G. Kekich, a 57-year-old steer wrestler from Gilbert, Arizona. Kekich, who has been rodeoing for 25 years, said "somebody on the outside might look at it like a hobby, but to the professional cowboy it is a business. They just want what everybody wants — to put food on the table and to balance the checkbook." (AP)

On the other side T.J. Walter, director of rodeo administration for the PCRA, said if cowboys have grievances or want to make policy changes, they just have to bring it up with the PCRA officials. (AP)

Most cowboys, both pro and amateur, will probably wait until more facts are gathered before taking sides on the union idea. It is a sport which many fans follow, and the degree of athleticism for both rider and mount has become a science in the last ten years.

It is interesting to hear the management discussion but the Post Stampede Rodeo will carry on as usual. These contestants are generally here because Post

puts on a good show with an excellent stock producer in Terry Walls, and because they always loved the sport. We wish them luck in making a little money, staying safe and portraying the events to the faithful spectators.

Council begins review of budget

Looking at a tight budget for 1996, the Post City Council heard requests for increases from several agencies during the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

"We will take up these requests in detail at the August 15 budget work session," Mayor Jim Jackson said.

City manager Rick Hanna informed the council that his preliminary budget plan, which includes moderate increases in expenses, "has very little room for emergencies."

Among those requesting increases were the Garza County Sheriff's Department, Post Volunteer Fire Department, Community Center and Recovery Center.

Sheriff Kenny Ratke explained the need for an additional \$7,000 to offset the loss of grant funding from the Texas Water Commission for portions of a deputy's salary. In the discussion, Ratke pointed out that sale of property from seizures related to drug cases is expected to compensate most of the salaries of two deputies.

The Community Center, represented by Garza County commissioner Lee Norman, requested approximately \$12,000 in funding for major repairs to the building. Norman reminded the council that the joint operating agreement calls for the city to provide capital improvements. He also said that approximately \$5,000 from the community center reserve fund of \$7,000 would be used for other improvements.

Norman also spoke on behalf of the Recovery Center, requesting the city to increase its funding from the current level of \$6,000 to \$10,885. The city had provided \$8,000 in funding until last year. The additional funding would put county and city support for the drug recovery program at the same level. Norman emphasized that the program is important for assisting in the probation department efforts of rehabilitating probationers.

Fire Chief Ronnie Mettgar requested a modest \$200 increase in funding for the volunteer fire department. He also requested \$8,000 for replacement of the 12 year old pagers now being used. "When we have to send them for repair, it is getting more and more difficult," Mettgar explained.

EMS volunteer John Redman explained the shortage of personnel for ambulance duty, and asked the council to allow qualified and certified city employees to respond to emergencies when all other backup EMS volunteers are either on call or not available. The council agreed, with stipulation that the two certified employees be only on emergency backup. Any gratuity from the EMS will be allowed only when an employee's volunteer response extends past the regular work day.

In other action, the council approved the final reading of the ordinance providing GTE its franchise agreement.

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

It's budget time in Garza County...

by Wes Burnett

A budget work session Monday morning set the stage for Garza County commissioners as they reviewed various budget requests and a potential tax increase rate from 36 cents to 40 cents per \$100 evaluation.

A major budgeting problem is the decreasing mineral evaluations, brought on two years ago by the Texas legislature in a restructuring of depletion allowance taxing procedures.

Garza County has lost \$165 million in mineral evaluations since 1991 and \$29 million since last year.

Commissioners will tackle the budget during a Monday, August 7, 2 p.m. meeting in the courtroom.

Increases in budget requests were heard from Sheriff Kenny Ratke, the Probation Department and County Extension office.

"We will have to take a very close look at every item on this budget," Judge Giles Dalby emphasized. "Our revenue projections are fairly firm, and we are going to hold expenses as tight as we can."

The early discussions include a modest three percent pay increase for county employees.

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

Bill Shiver did more than rescue Post ISD

by Wesley W. Burnett

"I'm a member of the 'We Got It All Club' three times," Bill Shiver said to me on our first meeting at a 1982 Post Antelope football game. He then quietly explained the ordeal of surgery and various treatments battling liver cancer, mixing the story with a large dose of humor.

He was not remorseful, nor bitter, he just seemed to be telling a story. That was the way he was.

And when he and Maury moved to McAllen three years ago, I guess, like most of his friends here, I figured I would probably not see him again, for it was obvious that he was not well. He sensed, with dignity, the time had come to pass the baton to the next generation. In 30 years Bill Shiver affected the lives of a lot of people in this community... many of whom have moved on to other places, other endeavors. That's the legacy of an educator.

I think he was respected here for more than just rescuing Post ISD from a financial disaster in 1962... I think he was respected and loved for the little things that barely were ever recognized by most people.

Like the early morning, and I mean really early morning trips up the caprock on freezing winter mornings... to see how dangerous the roads might be, so as to make a personal decision about delaying or canceling school due to bad weather. (Continued on Page 8)

Post S.T.A.R.S. attend conference at TCU

by Dedra Adams

Eight students along with sponsor Dedra Adams left for Fort Worth on Tuesday, July 25th, to attend the Eleventh Annual Texans' War On Drugs Youth Leadership Training Camp at Texas Christian University.

Sponsored by Texans' War on Drugs, the four day camp brought together groups of young people who are concerned about their future in a world filled with drugs and violence. Many of them have seen first hand the devastating effects of drugs on their peers and family. These youth leaders came together over the summer for a week of comprehensive training on preventing alcohol and other drug use and violence in their schools and communities. They share the pressures they face daily and publicly reaffirm their commitment to lead drug-free lives and help their peers do the same.

Those attending from Post were Adrian Gonzales, Davida Gregory, Tyrone Jefferson, Yvonne Lopez, Kenda Looney, Matt McCallister, Dianna Williams and Luke Williams.

"This is an opportunity for the young people of Texas to realize the enormous amount of potential they have as agents of change. We try to share with them the vision and the resources they need to make their schools and communities better places to live," said Camp Coordinator Jana Hogan.

These young leaders participated in a variety of workshops and activities that provide information and training in the areas of drug prevention education, helping those with alcohol and other drug problems, starting drug-free youth groups, community action planning, decision making and leadership skills.

The group from Post was able to tour the campus and visit with the administration office. Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick had made arrangements for the group to have an appointment with the administration office.

The conference for the Post group was originally scheduled for Texas Tech. That conference was cancelled due to lack of interest. Post transferred their registration to TCU as did two other schools from our area.

The Post group would not have been able to make the conference if it had not been for the following organizations that had faith in us and generously gave scholarships to the following: Rotary - Adrian Gonzales and Davida Gregory; Lions Club - Tyrone Jefferson; Juvenile Probation Office - Matt McCallister and Dianna Williams; Amity Study Club - Luke Williams; Woman's Culture Club - Yvonne Lopez and S.T.A.R.S. - Kenda Looney.



Post S.T.A.R.S. attending the 11th annual Texans' War on Drugs Youth Leadership Training Camp at TCU were (left to right) Dianna Williams, Kenda Looney, Davida Gregory, Adrian Gonzales, Yvonne Lopez, leader Dedra Adams, Luke Williams, Matt McCallister and Tyrone Jefferson. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Tower Theatre stages

'Sounds of the Fabulous 50s'

Don Caldwell's "Sounds of the Fabulous 50s" will keep the feet stompin' at the Tower Theatre Saturday night, as the high-energy show brings back songs by Buddy Holly, Elvis and other favorites.

Headlining the event are Donnie Allison, Travis Williams, Joe Don Davidson, Terri Caldwell, Camille Powe, Latrona Maines and "Frankie" and the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine.

Those dressed in 50s attire will receive a free box of popcorn and winners of the "Best Dressed 50s Man and Woman" will each receive a pair of tickets to the September 30 Country Music Show.

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

Reservations may be obtained by calling 495-3461 or 495-3854. Admission for the show is \$7.50.

Post Notes

Kiddie Clown contest for Rodeo

The Post Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Kiddie Clown contest in conjunction with this year's Post Stampede Rodeo. The contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. downtown. The contest is divided into two age categories: birth to five and six to 10 years old.

Rodeo parade entrants requested

The annual Post Stampede Rodeo parade will be held Thursday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Post. Sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce, parade entrants will be awarded prizes for first, second and third places. The first place float will earn \$225, second will get \$175 and third will be awarded \$100. Organizations or groups may register with the Chamber of Commerce by calling 495-3461.

VFW Ladies' Auxiliary garage sale

The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Those people interested in donating items for the sale should bring them to the VFW or call 495-3785.

Southland holds pre-registration

Pre-registration for Southland ISD grades nine through 13 and any new students will be held August 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. The first day of class at SISD for all students is August 15.

PHS cheerleaders host clinic

A rookie cheerleading clinic will be hosted August 7-10 by the Post High School cheerleaders. The three hour clinic will be held at the city park from 9 a.m. to noon. Children ages three years to those entering sixth grade are invited to participate. Entrance fees, which are used to defray PHS cheerleader expenses, are \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child in each family. For more information call 495-3484.

Mental Health Center support meeting

The family support group sponsored by the Garza County Mental Health Center will meet Tuesday, August 8 from 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mill Conference Room, Postmill, East 7th and Avenue C. The subject of this month's meeting will be depression. There will not be a meeting schedule in September. For more information, call Sheri Cannon at 495-2813.

Old Mill Trade Days this weekend

Old Mill Trade Days opens Friday and continues through Sunday. More than 500 vendors will be displaying a wide variety of items on the grounds. An auction will be held Saturday at 6:15 p.m., with Randall Laurence serving as auctioneer.

Sidewalk sale planned for Rodeo Parade

Post merchants are planning a sidewalk sale in conjunction with next Thursday's annual Post Stampede Rodeo parade. Watch for details in next week's edition of The Post Dispatch.

PHS band members rehearsals Aug. 4-18

All Post High School band members are expected to participate in the summer band scheduled rehearsals to be held August 7-18, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Band officers and new band members should report August 4. School provided instruments are now available for checking out. Call band director David Lewis at 495-3297 for more information.

FBCCS holds gigantic garage sale

The First Baptist Church Christian School will hold a "gigantic" garage sale Friday at the white house next to the church grounds. There will be hundreds of items, large and small and wide variety. Among the items are television set, couch, antique wicker piece, furniture, clothes, kitchen items and more. Those interested in donating for the sale should call 495-3554 or 495-2603. This is an annual fund raising event for the school.

4-H needs food committee volunteers

The Extension Office is seeking volunteers to assist with the 1995 Food Show planning committee. Parents or individuals interested in helping with this committee, please contact Kelly Ahrens (CEA-FCS) this week. The committee is responsible for setting project and show guidelines, registration procedures and the date, time and place for the Garza County Food Show.

County schools start 14th, 21st

Southland ISD opens its school year August 14, while Post ISD students report for the first day on August 21.

Teachers at both school systems report one week earlier for in-service training and preparations.

New students to Post ISD are encouraged to register early at individual campuses from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Middle School orientation August 18

The Post Middle School orientation and open house will be held Friday, August 18 at 7 p.m. in the Elementary School auditorium. Students will be able to pick up class schedules and visit with classrooms and teachers. Schedules will not be released until Friday, August 18 at 7 p.m.

'What is proper role of government?'

The August 21 Liberty Forum focus for discussion will be the question, "What is the proper role of government?" Beginning a series of discussions on government, the role of local government will be the focus for August. Future meetings will center around state and federal government roles.

The Liberty Forum is held the third Monday monthly at the Chaparral Restaurant. The event is hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party. For additional information call Wes Burnett at 495-3884.

EMT opens up class for volunteers

An organizational meeting for a Post EMT training class will be held Friday, August 18 at 7 p.m. at the EMT room located above the library and city hall. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer EMT must attend this meeting.

Those who wish to be considered for the training, who will be unable to attend the organizational meeting, must call Debbie Jenkins at 495-2828 or John Redman at 495-2370 before the August 18 meeting.

Athletic physical exams August 5

Physical examinations for incoming seventh and ninth grade athletes, or any student athlete injured during the 1994-95 school year, will be held August 5. Post ISD is providing transportation, with the bus leaving at 1 p.m. from the parking lot at the field house. Male and female athletes must wear t-shirts and shorts for the physical examination.

Young, Barnhart wed July 22, 1995 in Post

Terry D'Lynn Young and Jayson Paul Barnhart exchanged wedding vows July 22, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Post. Bro Darryl Smith, pastor of First Baptist, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

D'Lynn is the daughter of Tommy and Ruth Ann Young of Post and Jayson is the son of Steve and Sandra Barnhart of Fort Worth.

The altar table in the candlelit sanctuary was decorated with a spring bouquet of golden cymbidium orchids, hot pink roses, lilacs purple delphiniums and white iris. Pews were marked with large bows of the bride's chosen colors of purple and ivory. Flower bouquets were designed by Sha Pierot of Lubbock, friend of the bride. Guests were registered at a table covered in antique lace and displayed a large spring bouquet and a framed portrait of the bride. Melissa Barnhart, sister of the groom from Hurst, Texas, registered the guests.

Ushers were Jay Young of Plano and Ken Young of Post, brothers of the bride, and Mike Moore, friend of the groom.

The groom ushered in the mothers of both bride and groom; before being seated, each mother lit a candle beside the unity candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing an elegant gown of magnolia satin jacquard. The open sweetheart neckline was complimented by short puffed sleeves. The bodice of the gown was adorned with sequines and pearls. The fitted basque waistline allowed the ball gown skirt to fall softly to the floor and sweep into a mid cathedral train. Delicate Alencon lace motifs and pearls accented the sleeves and bodice. Duchess roses complimented the sleeves. A double candy box bow finished the back waistline. She carried a bouquet of Casa Blanca Lilies, white orchids, and white Calla lilies, with white organza ribbon streamers. Pennies with birth dates for the bride and the groom were worn in her shoes for luck, and for something blue she wore a blue lace and satin garter trimmed in seed pearls that was a gift from Mrs Sue Maxey. The bride carried a white heirloom handkerchief embroidered with her initials and on her right hand she wore the wedding rings of her mother and the groom's mother. Accessories were diamond earrings, gifts from the groom.

Maid of honor was Kerry Hart of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Heflin of Washington, D.C., Renee

Bradley of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jamie Davis of Lubbock. They were attired in full length straight dresses of purple brocade taffeta designed with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves adorned with Duchess roses. Accessories included pearl necklaces and pearl earrings, gifts from the bride. Attendants' bouquets mirrored the spring colors used in the altar bouquet.

Ashley Young, niece of the bride was the flower girl. Her dress was the same fabric as the bridal attendants and was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and puffed sleeves with Duchess roses. The ballerina length skirt was designed with triple ruffles in the back and Duchess roses adorned with back waistline. Ashley carried a white wicker basket of purple iris, hot pink roses and white orchids. J.D. Young, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and wore a black tuxedo and carried a pillow fashioned by Mary Gale Young, grandmother of the bride.

Steve Barnhart, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Steve Cassidy of College Station, Steve Pittard and Tim Waldman, both of Fort Worth. The groom and groomsman were attired in black tuxedos, with black ties and black vests.

Wedding music was provided by Sharla Wells and Nancy Flanigan. Processional was "Proclaim the Glory of the Lord", which was played as a

piano duet by Sharla and Nancy. During the lighting of the unity candle Amy Smith and Darryl Smith sang "Household of Faith."

Director for the wedding party was Nancy Thuett, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Garza. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake iced in a basket weave design and topped with silk flowers of purple, hot pink and yellow. The groom's table featured a chocolate cake iced in milk chocolate and piped with the names of the bride and groom, and was decorated with strawberries dipped in chocolate. A large bouquet of spring flowers was the centerpiece for the buffet table.

Members of the house party were Jane Davis, Sharron Morris, Marianne Hart and Jan Bartlett.

D'Lynn is a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech and is employed as a first grade teacher in the Lewisville I.S.D. Jayson is a graduate of Hurst High School and Texas Tech and is employed as a civil engineer in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, the couple will reside in Grapevine.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by parents of the groom, Steve and Sandy Barnhart, was held Friday at Hotel Garza.



Attending last month's Blacklock family reunion in Post were brothers (left to right) Jackie Blacklock of Post, Bobby of Temple, Billy Blacklock of Post, R.J. of Temple and C.W. of Round Rock. Their only sister was unable to attend.

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Morris attends 67th annual State FFA Convention
The 67th Annual State FFA Convention was held July 10 - 14 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. This year's theme was "Reaching New Heights." Many area students did so by receiving the prestigious Lone Star FFA Degree.
Among those was Nancy Morris a 1995 Post High School graduate. This is the highest achievement one can receive in agri-science classes and FFA.
Nancy will be attending South Plains College in Levelland in the fall.

Sara Alexander honored with bridal shower
A bridal shower was held at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall for Sara Alexander, bride-elect of Joshua Parrott, July 22 from 10 - 11 a.m.
Hostesses for the shower were Jane Davis, Edna Owen, Vera Wartes, Julia Hudman, Wanda Cox, Rowena Pierce, Doll Haire, Barbara Hardin, Helen Gerner, Doris Giddens and Jan Bartlett.
The serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and featured a centerpiece of blue and white lilies. Pink and blue napkins were used along with crystal appointments.
Guests were served sausage balls, doughnut holes, a large assortment of mixed fruit, quiche, punch and coffee.
The hostess gift was a gas barbecue grill and cover.
Guests from Seminole were Dell Parrott, the prospective groom's mother, Sarah Parrott, his sister, Corrine Goodall, his grandmother, and Daylene Sheets, his aunt.
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Tyra Hart, B.J. Funk exchange double-ring wedding vows

Tyra Ann Hart and William (B.J.) Hart exchanged double-ring wedding vows on Sunday, July 9, 1995 at the Hotel Garza with Paul Jones, minister of the Post Church of Christ, officiating the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Tom and Marsha Baker of Post and Jay Hart of Munday, Texas. Parents of the groom are Dwight and Sandi Funk of Lubbock. The bride, given in marriage by her father and step-father, wore a long rich satin gown that featured a sweetheart neckline. The gown was covered with rhinestones, sequins and pearls among lace appliques with a basque waistline and a bow in the back. The matching semi-cathedral train was trimmed in lace and detailed with lace insert cut-outs. The head piece was a princess style covered with pearls and attached rippled edge finger-tipped lace. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of mini English ivy with inserts of different shades of silk roses that matched the floral design in the maid of honors dress.

Maid of honor was Jill Miller, cousin

of the bride from Dallas. Best man was Johnny Funk, brother of the groom from Lubbock. Ushers were Dusty Funk of Lubbock, brother of the groom, and B.J. Hart of Post, brother of the bride. Ginger Carlisle played the wedding march on the organ as the bride came down the stairs and Cindy Nix of Snyder sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Guests were registered by Cortney Miller of Odessa, cousin of the bride. Members of the house party included Amanda, Jessica and Stephanie Baker of Comanche, Susan Cardinal of Lubbock and Alexa Collier of Post. The bride is a 1991 graduate of Post High School and a May 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed by Pratas, Smith and Moore, CPAs of Lubbock. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Post High School and is a student at South Plains College. He is employed by United Supermarkets in Lubbock. Following a wedding trip to Can Cun, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS



The basic food groups were classified after years of research on nutrients, their role in the body, and the amounts needed for good health. Eating a light, healthy diet that includes a wide variety of foods from these groups-milk, meat, grain, and fruits and vegetables-provides the right combination of nutrients needed for a healthy life-style. As always, before making any drastic changes in one's life, consult your doctor. Here's to a happy and healthy life!

All of us strive to achieve the "good life." Once this simply meant having a car in the garage, a steak on the grill, and two weeks vacation. Today, however, the "good life" is a life-style, a healthy way of living that helps us be more active and productive.

A healthy life-style is an investment that boasts high returns. Eating a well-balanced, nutritious diet; exercising on a regular basis; and not smoking are life-style investments that yield increased chances for a longer, more productive life. Habits learned throughout a lifetime are hard to change, but with desire, determination, and patience, change is possible. Instead of making a complete life-style overhaul, gradual and attainable changes are more beneficial. It can take months or even years before some changes become a natural part of life.

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

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to the Tower Theatre drive to "adopt a seat". The very first person to buy seats was Jim Wells so I thought we should give him an extra special "thank you". Other patrons who have purchased seats are: A. C. Cash, Post Rotary Club, Women's Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Garza, Chamber of Commerce, B. L. Thomas, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Giles Dalby, Giles McCrary, and Mike Mitchell. This drive will continue and we encourage you to buy a seat or block of seats. We will continue to bring you great music shows along with a few surprises we have in store.



The Tower has one of its favorite shows Saturday, August 5th. Music of the 50's Part IV. Now don't think that because you have seen a 50's show that you will be seeing the same thing. Far from it. The performers are different and the selections vary from show to show. The 50's show has always been the best received and the music of the 50's appeals to all ages. Even my grandchildren know and appreciate "Elvis".

For a little added fun we are encouraging everyone to come dressed in 50's style. If you look like you are from the 50's era, you will get a free box of popcorn and there will be a grand prize for the best dressed male and female of a pair of tickets to the Sept. 30th Country Music Show. So get out your poodle skirts and bobbi sox, your t-shirts and your duck tails and come on out for a really good time.

Confirmed performers for the show are: Donnie Allison, Joe Don Davidson, Travis Williams, Terri Caldwell, Camille Powe, Latrona Maines, "Frankie" and of course the Lubbock, Texas Rhythm Machine.

This is Trade Days weekend in Post so be sure to put on your tourism smile and make everyone welcome to our community. People go away talking about how friendly people are here and they tell all their friends and neighbors. This is another reason Post is so special.

We will miss Jane Prince-Jones at the Garza Theatre but I understand she will be returning as guest director from time to time. I'll bet Jane can't stay off the stage very long and that we will be seeing her in some plays again in the near future. She has done a tremendous job and one that will be hard to follow.

I had a good visit with Ken Young, president of the Post Stampede and he told me that I should be really happy because they have doubled the size of the dance slab at the rodeo grounds. The new slab is 15,000 sq. ft. (twice the size of the old slab) and is slick enough to dance on without any dance wax. I can hardly wait to try it out so be ready for the Post Stampede and Dance on August 10, 11 and 12. Jody Nix will be playing all three nights. Another nice thing about the slab is that the fence will be 20 ft. back from the slab so that people don't have to stand in the dance area to visit. Later they plan to have tables and benches in this 20 ft. area. This is really another big step in the restoration and advancement of Post. My hat is off to the rodeo association.

Mike and I will be celebrating our 40th Anniversary on August 5th. We are expecting all of our children home as well as all our grandchildren. We are looking forward to a really big week-end. Congratulations also to J. B. and Wanda Potts because they have the same anniversary and to Sara Alexander for picking such a good day for her wedding.

Remember Old Mill Trade Days, the Tower Theatre and the Post Stampede Rodeo that is coming up and remember to TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!!

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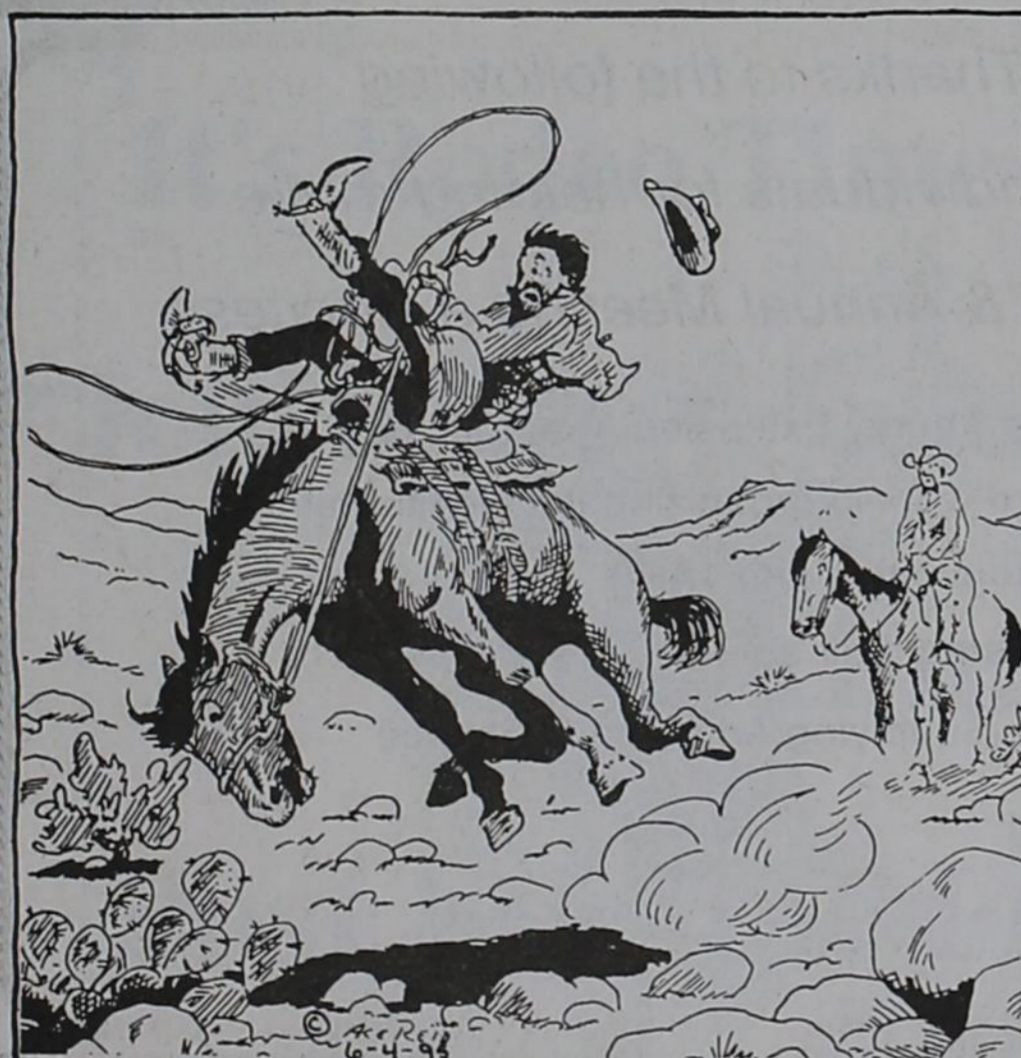


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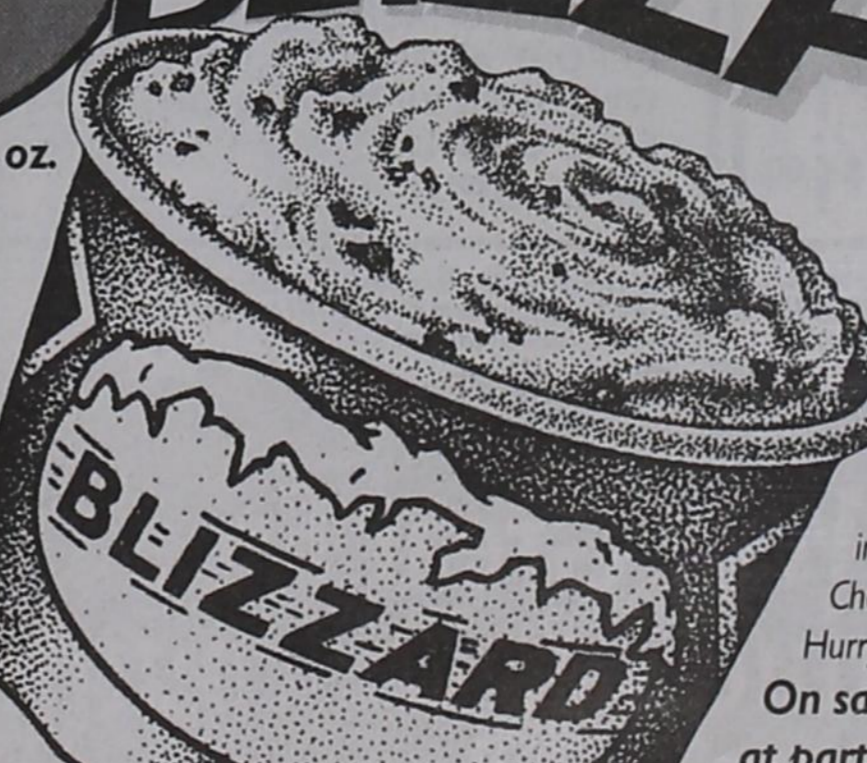
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7:30 p.m. School Board Meeting, Administrative Offices
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Births

Sergio Julian Gomez

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Gomez are proud to announce the birth of their new son Sergio Julian Gomez born July 12, 1995 at 9:03 a.m. at the University Medical Center. Sergio weighed 9 lbs.
Maternal grandparents are Willie and Julia Rodriguez of Post.
Paternal grandparents are Pasacio and Consuelo Gomez of Kermit.

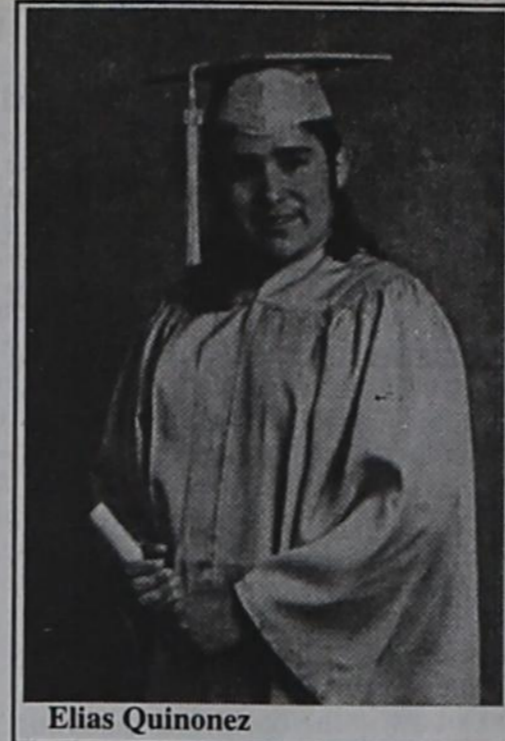
Brandon Michael Soto

Robert and Anita Soto are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Brandon Michael, born Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 1:36 a.m. in University Medical Center in Lubbock.
Brandon weighed seven pounds seven ounces and was 21 inches long at birth.
Maternal grandparents are Joe and Olivia Martinez of Post.
Paternal grandparents are Jesse and Lydia Soto of Post.

Maternal great-grandmother is Matilda Torres and paternal great-grandparents are Isabell Soto and Philip Guterrez.

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—Novalis



Elias Quinonez

Elias Quinonez graduates from Greeley High

Elias Quinonez, son of Paul and Pat Quinonez and the late Loida Quinonez graduated from Greeley West High School in Greeley, Co., June 3, 1995.
He received several scholarships to further his education in Elementary Education. He will be attending the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley this fall.

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

Here are some mature makeup color tips:
For the most natural look, use softer makeup shades as your hair lightens.
Broken blood vessels are common for aging skin, creating a ruddy complexion. Use a color corrector to neutralize the redness before applying foundation.
Apply foundation lightly, using a moistened sponge. Over applying foundation can accentuate lines.
Pat a loose transparent powder very lightly over face. Dust away excess powder. Too much powder can emphasize fine lines.
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Mitchell named to Dean's list for spring semester at Baylor

James Warren Mitchell, son of Jimmy and Cindy Mitchell of Post, was named to Dean's list for the spring 1995 semester at Baylor University.

Mitchell is a senior student. To be named to the Dean's list, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Jendy Hayes named to Dean's list at UT for spring semester

Jendy Hayes, a senior student, was named to the Dean's list at University of Texas College of Pharmacy in Austin.

To be named to the Dean's list a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintain a grade-point average of 3.50 - 3.75.

Jendy, a 1980 graduate of Post High School, is the daughter of Wayne and Jo Thomas of Post. Jendy and her husband, Paul, live in Kingsville. They have two sons, Paul IV and Byron and a daughter, Rachel.

Letters to the Editor

Visitors get relief from heat in Post

We would like to thank all the people of Post for going the extra mile. Also thanks to the Nazarene Church for their bus, Mayor Jim Jackson, A.C. Cash and the personnel of the OS Museum and Garza County Historical Museum and the library who were so gracious.

Senior adults of Seymour, Texas.
Editor's Note: This group of visitors arrived early Friday to attend the "Harley Sadler Show" at the Garza Theatre... and the air conditioning on their bus broke. The group unloaded on East Main Street while the bus driver made a quick trip to Lubbock for repairs. While visiting the OS Museum the group leader asked Marie Neff about what to do about an evening meal. They had reservations at Chaparral, but no way to get there.

In a few minutes Jim Jackson arrived at the OS Museum and informed the group leaders that he had made arrangements to borrow the Nazarene Church school bus. They were scheduled to leave for the restaurant at 6 p.m.

What to do for the next two hours was the next agenda for Marie and Gladys Blair. In less than 30 minutes, A.C. Cash showed up, turned on the air conditioning at the Tower Theatre and the Post Public Library agreed to stay open longer.

And, we may have forgotten, last Friday the temperature hovered above the 100 degree all afternoon... so finding a cool place for two hours was a critical necessity. But, as usual, Post came through... proving once more why visitors feel good about our little spot on a heavily traveled crossroads in West Texas.



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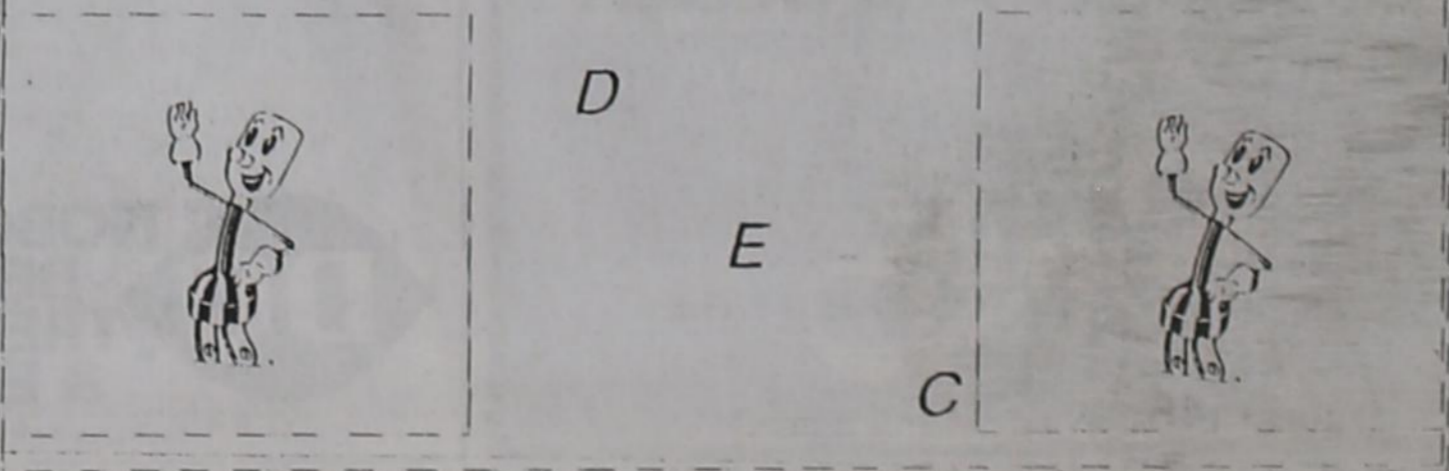
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- **Kent County Nursing Home
- **All the people working behind the scenes that made this event possible.





Concrete construction crewmen smooth the new dance slab at the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds during work last week. The 100 degree plus temperatures made the work uncomfortable, but helped solidify the concrete.

The work was under contract with Bo Jackson, with concrete supplied by Redman Redi-Mix. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Grandparents' Corner



Ronald and Shirley Storie welcome their newest grandchild, Jordan Storie. His cousins, Stace Norman (left) and Steffi Norman (right) join in the family welcome. Jordan is the daughter of Greg and Sherry Storie. Stace and Steffi are the children of Kim and Rhonda Norman.

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

The Liberty Forum

Monday, August 21
7 p.m. - Chaparral Steak House



What is the proper role of government?

Beginning this month we will explore ideas about our Constitutional limited forms of government.
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September: County government.
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The monthly Liberty Forum is hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party. For more information call 495-3884.

Sundaes on Sunday Shower

A lingerie shower in honor of Kembra Lea Kemp, bride elect of Kirk Jones was held Sunday, July 23 in the Citizen Bank Community Room.

Sundaes were served along with iced tea and iced water.

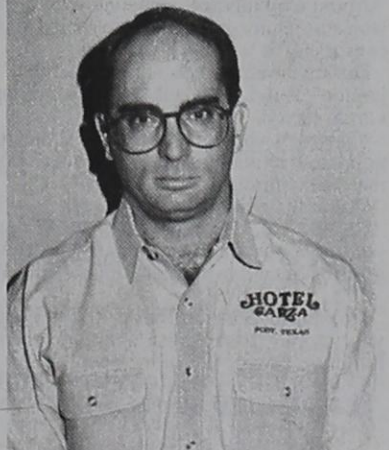
Hostesses for the occasion were Beth Cook of Big Spring, aunt of the bride-elect; Jana Cook of Lubbock, Jan Perrin of Hereford, and Becky Phifer of Amarillo, cousins of the bride-elect.

Special guests were Nancy Kemp, mother of the bride-elect, Judy Jones, mother of the prospective groom, Odee Kemp and Elizabeth Hart, grandmothers of the bride-elect and Dorothy McCasland, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Colors carried out were deep emerald green and blush.



Charles Hardin is a volunteer for the March of Dimes "Most Wanted." Charles will be calling friends for his "bond" money.



Jim Plummer is one of the March of Dimes volunteers for "Most Wanted." He will be seeking donations for his "bond."



Secret Bilbo was named top debater at the recent Texas Tech forensic clinic. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Dictatorship at your doorstep?

The dangers of 'counter-terrorism' bill

by James R. Elwood

In the wake of the tragic bombing of the federal government building in Oklahoma City, the "Counter-Terrorism Bill" is being pushed through Congress. Backers claim that the government needs more police powers to combat terrorism.

In reality, the "Counter-Terrorism Bill" will do almost nothing new to combat international terrorism - but it will do a lot to restrict the rights and freedoms of American citizens right here at home.

Does the government really need new laws to fight terrorists? Every act that a terrorist might commit - murder or injury to people, and destruction of property, is already a crime, with laws prescribing harsh punishments. The U.S. government has the most powerful military, intelligence, and law-enforcement capabilities in the world, plus working agreements with many government agencies abroad - even the Russian KGB. The FBI, CIA, etc. can readily deal with real threats.

Wide support within the government
Contrary to many media reports, the CTB is not a response to the Oklahoma City bombing. The FBI drafted it last year, and it was cleared by the Justice Department and the White House. The "Counter-Terrorism Bill" (S390/HR896) was submitted to both houses of Congress on February 10, 1995 - two months before the bombing with bi-partisan backing. Original Senate sponsors included Democrats Joe Biden (DE), Bob Kerrey (NE), along with Republicans Arlen Specter (PA) and Alfonse D'Amato (NY). House sponsors included arch gun prohibitionist Carl Shumer (D-NY). Many in the bureaucracy and both parties have supported new laws in recent years that have been increasing the federal government's police powers, including the use of the US military in domestic law-enforcement. This bill is a quantum leap. Two major sections could destroy freedom in America.

Dictatorship in the making?
If passed, the "Counter-Terrorism Bill" would allow the President to single-handedly declare any person or organization "terrorist" - by his own definition. Numerous places in the bill have language similar to Section 3(46)(2) - "... prevent persons and organizations within the jurisdiction of the United States from providing funds [for any other support], directly or indirectly, including subordinate or affiliate persons, designated by the President as engaging in terrorism."

Section 301(6) states that these presidential rulings shall be considered to be conclusive and can't be appealed in court! The Attorney General would be given broad new enforcement powers as well. Suspects would be considered guilty unless proven innocent, and would not be allowed to know the source or nature of the evidence brought against them if the Justice Department declares it off-limits for "national security" reasons. They can be held without bail.

Visiting aliens could be summarily deported for any reason. Resident "green card" aliens get a hearing, but could still be deported without a crime being proven. US citizens could be put in jail for up to ten years and pay a \$250,000 fine if declared guilty.

These sections violate the traditional American system of justice that has protected the rights of citizens for over 200 years - separation of powers, presumption of innocence, and taking no one's life or property without due process of law. Civil libertarians have spoken out against the above provisions of the bill, and much of the media has supported their criticisms. But there is an enormous threat to your life, liberty and property contained in the bill that has been scarcely mentioned in the media.

Speak out - and lose your property!
CTB Section 603 incorporates all "terrorist" crimes into the RICO (Racketeer-Influenced Criminal Organization) civil asset forfeiture statutes. If you are merely accused of "interfering" or "impeding" or "threatening" a current or former federal employee, the government could seize all of your property under "conspiracy to commit terrorism" charges. A recent addition to the bill would designate all local gun-related charges as federal terrorist crimes.

Abuses are already rampant under these civil-forfeiture laws. Under these laws, the property is charged with facilitating a crime, and it is considered to become the property of the government at the time of the alleged crime. The owner is forced to prove that it is innocent which is usually impossible. The government then keeps the loot. Federal and state agencies and local police are encouraged to make seizures - and they get to keep the property for their own use! Anonymous informants may make accusations, and get a cut of the loot! "Seizure fever" has led to 5,000 homes, bank accounts and cars being seized each week in the US! And 80% of the victims are never even charged with any criminal offense, much less convicted! The "Counter-Terrorism Bill" would vastly expand such property seizures.

Crushing political opposition
You can imagine how these laws could be used against critics of the government. Bill Clinton and his cronies have specifically blamed "anti-government rhetoric" for helping to incite the Oklahoma bombing. Do you want to give Clinton, or any President, the sole arbitrary power to decide who is a "terrorist"? Do you want to give any government agent, or informant, the power to wipe out you and your family's future on a whim? Do you want to live in constant fear for saying the wrong thing to the wrong person?

Attacks on dissidents will happen if this bill passes. The CTB would authorize "covert action" by government agents to infiltrate and disrupt suspected "terrorist" groups. The FBI will be given a huge increase in its size and budget, and new authority to conduct "anti-terrorist" activities anywhere in the country - without judicial oversight and completely independently of local law-enforcement authorities. The FBI already has a notorious history of using "agents-provocateurs" against civil rights and anti-war organizations. Under the "COINTELPRO" program of the 60s and early 70's, FBI agents within these groups encouraged and even committed violent acts in order to entrap other members in criminal charges and discredit the legitimate actions of these groups.

The "Counter-Terrorism Bill" will allow the FBI to do this again to targeted groups. For example, an "agent provocateur" could casually talk in a bar with a few militia members about buying illegal weapons, or could bring an illegal gun to a meeting. He or she could then secretly report everyone to the government on charges of conspiracy to commit a terrorist act. He could even commit a violent act and claim prior knowledge by others in the group. Or victims could sue the entire group under RICO for the actions of any one of the members - including the anonymous government agent. The end result? All of the members of the accused group would have their property seized, and would face up to 10 years in jail! If somehow they exposed the agent, they would have no means to sue the agent for damages, and under existing law they could face up to 20 years in prison for "compromising a federal agent"! In such an environment of fear and distrust, your freedom would be dead.

This has happened before
History should remind us of what happens when you give too much power to governments. In 1933, a mysterious fire destroyed the Reichstag, the German parliament building. Newly-elected Chancellor Adolf Hitler took advantage of the climate of fear, and won swift approval of his "Enabling Acts". The Acts gave dictatorial powers to Hitler and the Gestapo to deal with "terrorists". As we now know, they used the broad language of the Enabling Acts to round up political dissidents, and other targets such as Jews, gypsies, and homosexuals. Germany became a police state, and began the march towards World War II and the Holocaust. We must not let Bill Clinton and his accomplices use Oklahoma as a new "Reichstag Fire" to justify a massive power grab at our expense.

Why the power grab?
Bill Clinton has been lashing out at "anti-government rhetoric" and speech that explicitly or implicitly encourages "violence and division". Some of what he says is legitimate. But in a democracy, should not critics of the government have their say? And don't they have a LOT to say these days? High taxes, a mountain of debt, bloated bureaucracies providing poor services, crushing regulatory controls, and brutal prohibitions are hurting people in all walks of life. Property seizures and Gestapo-style 2 AM raids by black-uniformed, machine-gun armed DEA and BATF squads and local police are now commonplace, with hundreds of victims nationwide being shot to death each year.

Editor's Note: This legislation is titled "Comprehensive Antiterrorism Act of 1995, H.R. 1710. A copy of the bill is available for review by the public at The Post Dispatch. Congressman Mac Thornberry has not declared his position on this bill, he may be reached at 202-225-3706. The Senate overwhelmingly approved the bill last month.

Clinton offers affirmative action to please everyone

by Stephen Chapman

If Bill Clinton were to come out with a diet plan, it would be simple and popular: Have all the cheeseburgers, ice cream and beer you want, and watch the pounds melt away. Dieters would eventually find out it doesn't work, but they'd enjoy it till then.

His Wednesday speech on affirmative action suffered from the same essential flaws. It promised to satisfy every interested group simultaneously, skating over the stubborn fact that in this dispute, some groups can't be accommodated without disappointing others. As Newt Gingrich said of the president the other day, "I do not know in our lifetime of any political leader with a greater capacity to make you feel good for 30 seconds." He does that by telling us, with great persuasiveness and overwhelming sincerity, that one plus one equals four.

Clinton's chief object in this speech was to reassure blacks, Hispanics, feminist women and other Democratic constituencies that they won't lose the preferred status they enjoy under current affirmative-action policies. His motive is no mystery. Clinton can win in 1996 if there is a third-party candidate who appeals to white males - like Ross Perot. He can't win if there is a third-party candidate who appeals to blacks - like Jesse Jackson. Above all, he needs to head off that possibility.

In that respect, the speech may have succeeded. Jackson praised it, as did other immovable supporters of preferential policies, such as the NAACP and the National Organization for Women. "Virtually every organized affirmative-action constituency group," said The Washington Post, "rose to applaud."

They had good reason. They support the status quo, and Clinton vowed that, with a few modifications, he will preserve it. But he also tried to appeal to those who lose from racial preferences. What he had to say to them, however, had all the substance of cotton candy.

Nowhere in his typically verbose address could you find something basic: a simple definition of affirmative action. He said it has been good for America and that it needs to be improved, but he never explained what it is. Instead, he described its purpose, which is "to give our nation a way to finally address the systemic exclusion of



individuals of talent - on the basis of their gender or race - from opportunities to develop, perform, achieve and contribute."

Wrong. That is the purpose of anti-discrimination laws - which, you may recall, make it illegal to exclude anyone on the basis of sex or race. The purpose of affirmative action, in the clear view of its supporters, is to mandate the inclusion of people from certain groups - even if they are considerably less talented than others who are rejected - simply because they are the right color or gender.

Clinton set down several examples of what affirmative action is not. It doesn't mean, he said, choosing unqualified people over qualified ones, using numerical quotas, making selections "without regard to merit" or imposing "reverse discrimination." Big deal: The issue is not qualified vs. unqualified, but more qualified vs. less qualified. Even the most rabid supporters don't favor - at least not publicly dispensing entirely with considerations of merit.

All this amounts to saying that he likes circles, but only the kind that are square. After insisting that he won't tolerate quotas, Clinton endorsed minority set-asides in government contracts - forgetting that most of these programs assign a fixed percentage of contracts to businesses owned by minorities or women. If that's not a quota, what is?

It's welcome to hear that you can have affirmative action without reverse discrimination, just as it would be welcome to hear that you can make Phi Beta Kappa without studying. The truth is less pleasant. Clinton's Justice Department defended a New Jersey school district that had to fire one of two teachers with equal seniority. Normally, in such cases, the school board decides by the flip of a coin. But in this instance, one teacher was white and the other was black. The board, genuflecting to "faculty diversity," fired the white teacher so it could keep the black one.

The white teacher, as everyone acknowledged, lost her job purely due to her race - and the administration said that was entirely appropriate. Clinton's policy goes as follows: You can fire someone just because she's white, but you can't engage in reverse discrimination. Everybody happy now?

But no one should doubt that when he addresses racial issues, Clinton is a man of his word. When he promises to preserve affirmative action and end reverse discrimination, you can believe half of what he says.

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What is it that draws us to grafitti?

by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE - Here's something literally off the wall - of a men's restroom. Someone wrote: "Make love - not war." And underneath, in very different handwriting, was this reply: "Do both - get married."

Grafitti. Did you ever write something on a wall somewhere, sometime? Maybe inscribe something a little cynical or clever in a stairwell? Or carve a heart with an arrow and initials into a tree trunk? Or write a four-letter word in an elevator? Think hard. Think of places. On a school desk, on a fence, in a telephone booth, in a public restroom?

With all the grafitti in the world, someone must be responsible. But I've never actually seen anybody doing it. And nobody I know will admit doing it.

Some investigators have discovered that janitors who are supposed to wash it off actually do some of the writing themselves.

Wherever I've traveled in the world, I've seen grafitti. Anthropologists say it exists in every country in every language in every age. Political, sexual, literary, humorous, bitter, angry, radical, religious and profane. Grafitti happens.

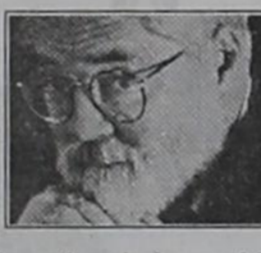
Even God is supposed to have done it at least once. Yes. It's in the Bible. In the Book of Daniel. The most famous handwriting on the wall of all time. "Mene Mene Tekel Parsin" is what He wrote. And it scared old Belshazzar out of his wits. Because it meant, "Your days are numbered - you and yours shall be destroyed." And they were, too. KAAFOOM.

Psychologists say grafitti is often a record of our fears and frustrations. Sex, love and religion vex us. And one way we assault our demons of confusion is with the weapon of public-but-anonymous humor. Handwriting on the wall is assertive - but safe.

My favorite form of this art of public exorcism is serial grafitti.

Here's a classic - each line written by a different person: "My mother made me a heterosexual." Followed by: "If I give her the wool, will she make me one, too?"

Here's another set, a complete loopy-loop:
"God is love."
"Love is blind."
"Stevie Wonder is blind."
"So, Stevie Wonder is God."
"Thanks for clearing that up. I love logic."
"Logic is blind."



"Stop it, stop it - this doesn't make sense."

"Now we're back to Stevie Wonder again - didn't he do the album, 'Stop Making Sense'?"

"Wrong - it's Talking Heads."

"I love that album."

"God is love."

Even science and the literary minds get into the grafitti act, as is noted on the hall wall of an undergraduate library: "Stop Plate Tectonics." And underneath: "OK, but first we have to free the bound periodicals."

Sometimes I think, upon contemplating a restroom wall, that I'd like to write something magnificent there. Words so fine, so ennobling and so meaningful that nobody would ever wash them off. Just one sentence - so elegant, right and true that it would have the power to change lives while people were washing their hands.

I have evidence that someone else is thinking along the same lines. In the men's restroom of a restaurant where I often eat lunch, the walls are covered with blackboard paint, and chalk is provided. Grafitti is welcome. It's mostly the usual crude male stuff - sexual humor - the same stuff men find funny from about age 11 on. Once a week, the walls get washed and we start over.

About a month ago, someone wrote: "No generous deed offends the universe." And when the janitor erased the blackboard, that one sentence was left untouched. Affirmative censoring at work.

During the next week, someone added: "No gesture of compassion is wrong." And the janitor left it. Last week, a third hand appended: "No act of kindness is wasted." The words stayed.

Yesterday, someone wrote: "If someone writes, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' I'm going to start eating somewhere else." Undeterred, underneath that, the handwriting on the wall continued:

"Love thy neighbor."

"Love God." "Love me," signed, "Edna, the woman who cleans these walls." "Edna, you're wonderful." And, finally, "Is she any kin to Stevie Wonder?" Seen any good grafitti? Send it to me, care of Grafitti, 319 Nickerson, Box 415, Seattle, Wash., 98109. ***

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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Affirmative action conceals problems

by Walter E. Williams

Last week, the California University Regents voted to eliminate racial preferences and quotas in admissions and hiring. Predictably, civil rights organizations, preachers and Jesse Jackson saw the move as a setback for blacks. For argument's sake, let's ignore the injustices of race-based hiring and admissions and examine the policy in terms of its long-term benefits for blacks.

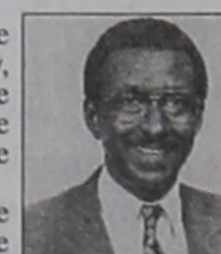
In the world of medicine, the routine taking of aspirin can be deadly because they can mask a disease that's curable if only the person would get the right treatment. Affirmative action, like aspirin, has been a palliative for blacks. It has relieved, but not cured, a major problem for a large segment of the black population. Let's look at it.

Why can't more blacks be admitted to the nation's prestigious universities like Berkeley, Stanford, Harvard and Yale on academic merit alone? Student composite Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores at these universities, along with their 54 other elite counterparts, average 1,200, and in some cases, 50 percent of the students admitted score over 1,400. Nationally, no more than 2,000 blacks score 1,200 and above, compared to over 60,000 whites and over 4,000 Asians. Therefore, if all black students who scored 1,200 and above were spread evenly among the nation's 58 elite universities, there'd be no more than 35 black students per institution.

No one has made the argument that black students, with 1,200 SAT scores, are being turned away because of racial discrimination by university admissions offices. Therefore, we should ask why blacks aren't doing better on the SAT. A good part of the answer is that government-owned schools are delivering blacks a grossly fraudulent education. This is where the aspirin analogy applies. People are wringing their hands at the specter of racial preferences and quotas being eliminated while ignoring the day-to-day destruction of the careers and prospects of black children by government schools. Schools that "serve" most blacks are not only the worst but the costliest as well.

The people who wring their hands the most about the end of racial preferences are also those most diligent in their political support of the education establishment that delivers rotten education. They are the people who fight school choice, which up to 80 percent of black parents support. They are also the ones who, through intimidation and charges of discrimination, ensure that kids alien and hostile to the education process remain in school and make education impossible for everyone else. Very often, they are also the ones most likely to enroll their own children in private schools.

Racial preferences in college admissions make the assumption that black youngsters



cannot learn well and get into college on academic merit. This is an assumption that I reject. But beyond that, racial preferences have quieted black anger and resentment about what government schools have done to their children. Without racial preferences, gouged taxpayers and black parents might be raising hell over the question: How come a kid who has graduated from high school can't get into college on his merits? Without the racial-preferences aspirin, you can bet something would be done about government schools.

Let's hope a black politician will emerge who sees the long-term significance of our country breaking down racially along the lines of a cognitive elite and the grossly under-prepared. Clinton and Jesse have it backward. Affirmative action must end. It works against the long-term interests of blacks, and anyone with an ounce of brains has to realize that it is not politically stable.

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Wisdom

"Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. Whenever you give up that force, you are ruined... The great object is that every man be armed... Everyone who is able may have a gun."

Patrick Henry

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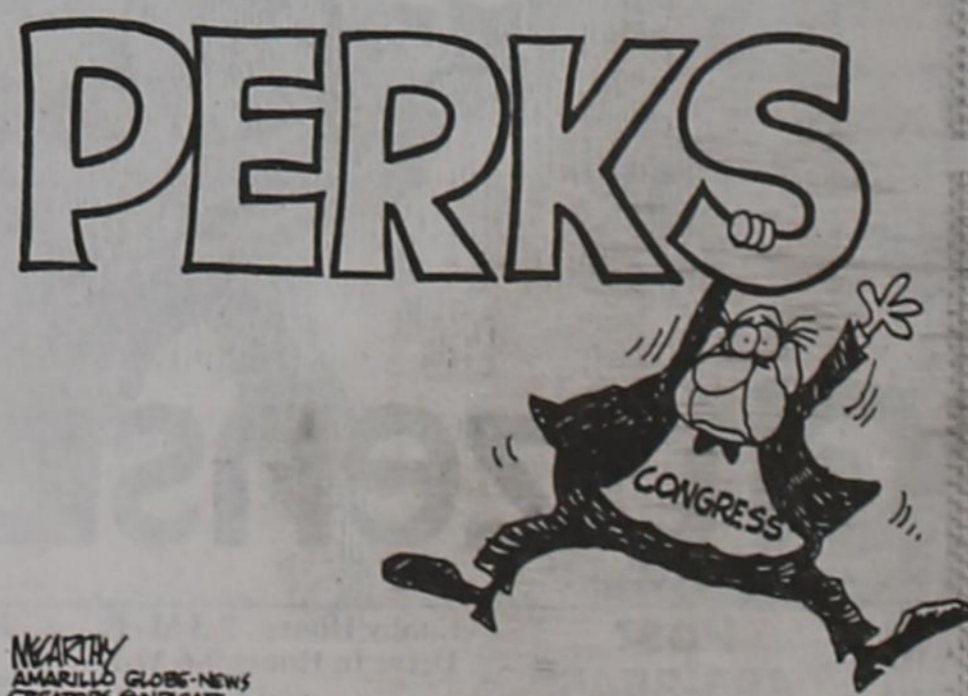
of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States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

Article 7 (Continued from Last Week)

The Ratification of the Conventions of nine States, shall be sufficient for the Establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the Same.

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Carport sale: 809 W. 15th St. Saturday August 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothes of all sizes, shoes, furniture and lots of misc. items. No early callers. Judy Massey and DeDe Smith.

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Saturday, August 5, 8 a.m. to 2. No early callers. 804 W. 14th st.

Carport sale Sat. August 5. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 605 W 5th st. Home Interiors, clothes, 5 piece living room suite and lots of misc.

Saturday, August 5, 9 a.m. to 12. Ave. I and Main St. (on the side of the Norman Agency). Clothes, toys, swing set and misc. Nancy Norman and Lanelle Clary.

Multi-family garage sale. Kids clothes, clothes, misc. Saturday, August 5 7:30 a.m. Holy Cross Catholic Church Hall at corner Ave. K and W. Main.

Lots of name brand jeans and shoes like new for boys, girls, men and ladies. Good ties, bikes and toys. Saturday, August 5. 8 a.m. to 2 on East 6th St.

Saturday August 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of neat stuff. 1509 W. 8th. No early callers. Beige house with brown trim on the left side of hwy 380 as you leave town.

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Pursuant to the State's petition Chapter 59, of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, on the 27th day of April 1995, the 106th Judicial District Court of Garza County, State of Texas issued a default judgement in cause number 95-01-05, 064-CV. Styled the State of Texas vs. Arturo Ramirez Zarate. In that judgement the following vehicle was forfeited to the Garza County Sheriff's department, and the Garza County District Attorney's office.

(1) 1989 Chevrolet 2-door, VIN #1G1JC1113KJ301926, Iowa License Plate #ITW611, License #E662D. Notice is hereby given that the above described vehicle will be offered for sale at public auction, on the 8th day of August, 1995, that being the first Tuesday of the month, at 10 a.m. at the west end of the courthouse foyer of Garza County Courthouse.

Authority
 Kenneth M. Ratke, Sheriff
 Garza County

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Pursuant to the State's petition Chapter 59, of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, on the 10th day of May 1995, the 106th Judicial District Court of Garza County, State of Texas issued a default judgement in Cause Number 95-04-05, 115-CV. Styled the State of Texas vs. John Allen Wilson. In that judgement the following vehicle was forfeited to the Garza County Sheriff's department, and the Garza County District Attorney's office.

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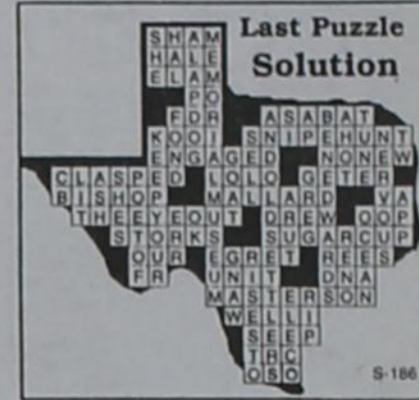
Closing date for bids is Friday, August 11, 1995, 5 p.m. All bids must be received before that time. Please send bids to the following address with the envelope marked with "Bid Enclosed":

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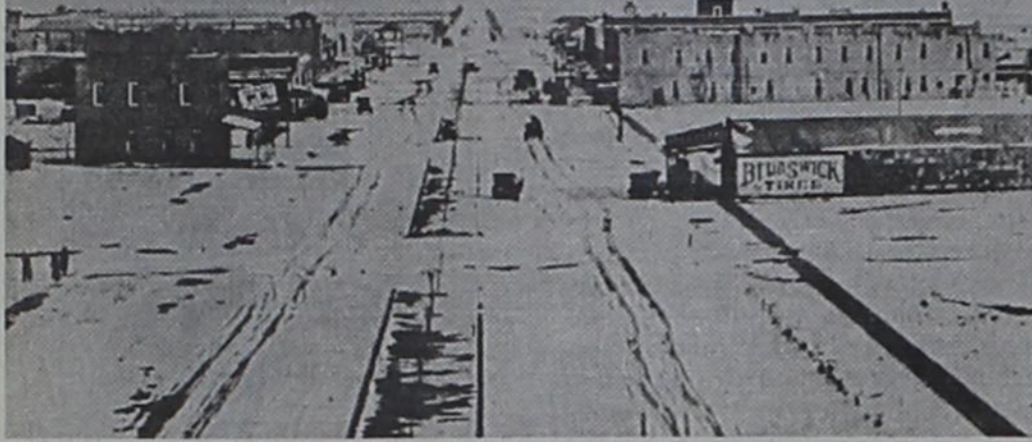
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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

10 Years Ago August 7, 1985

The new Post High School Band director is Will Burks. He is a native of Littlefield. Inez Hatel is the Artist of the month for the Post Art Guild.

Recent births are Joann Renea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, born July 29, 1985 and Jordan Clay, son of Dan and Meg Nelson, born July 17, 1985.

Mrs. Sarah Briley received the honors this week of Yard of the Week.

20 Years Ago August 7, 1975

Melissa Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, is the top reader in the children's summer reading program at the Post Public Library. She read a total of 41 books.

Karla Josey and Jim Scholler were married last Saturday, August 2.

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Reno held a reunion at the Lakeview Lodge at Brownwood Lake July 28 and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone had all their grandchildren visit them over the weekend. They were Mike and Tim Tatum, Kris and Cody Stone and Cam and Wendy Stone.

Ronald and Shirley Garcia won the mixed doubles crown at the Garza County tennis tournament Friday evening.

30 Years Ago August 5, 1965

Tests show the Post water from the new White River water supply is safe.

Pearl Nance spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting Lois Nance who has recently returned from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

Some Post families fishing and visiting in New Mexico at Lobo Lodge this week are the Bill Woods, Neal Clarys, Jess Comptons, Bill Stones and Dan Cockrums. The lodge is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Chant Lee.

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40 Years Ago August 4, 1955

Mrs. Herman Raphael, third grade teacher here, is studying one of the newer fields of therapy, music therapy, at Texas State College for Women. She will be the special education teacher here next year.

Mrs. Quannah Maxey surprised her daughter, Orabeth, on her birthday with a party at the youth center Saturday night. Marie Howard and Patsy Roundtree served cake and cold drinks to the guests.

The second round of Polio vaccine was completed. Dr. D.C. Williams reported 173 received shots.

At the Tower theatre this week see "The Violent Men" with Glen Ford and "Young at Heart" with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. C. B. Martin, received a broken arm Monday night in an automobile accident.

50 Years Ago August 2, 1945

Staff Sergeant J.B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones, has arrived in Post after receiving an honorable discharge from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and son of Lubbock were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Justice.

Rev. and Mrs. I.A. Smith recently celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary in the J.E. Parker home. Mrs. Smiths birthday was also celebrated.

Mary Nell Sims visited her aunt, Mrs. Lee J. Harrison, at Odessa for two months.

Mrs. Kenny Cash entertained her niece, Miss Billie Jerrel Puckett of Lubbock, with a lawn supper Thursday evening. Guests attending were Norma Jo Hudman, Hazel Cash, Betty Williams, Iris Parker, Elsie Josey, Katharine Childress and Jackie Thomas.

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State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS

by Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush said last week that Texas should not duplicate the University of California's decision to discontinue programs aimed at making sure minorities get into state universities.

"I believe the Texas schools are doing everything in their power to try to recruit the best and brightest of our minority students," Bush told reporters.

The governor said he will examine Texas' affirmative action programs to see whether they are fair and inclusive for people they are designed to help.

"I think what Texas needs to do, which I intend to do, is to address what...we expect out of a program that tries to be inclusive," Bush said. "Is it an economic development device or is it a preference toward people who have already benefited from the system?"

"I don't think people in Texas like the idea of a few benefiting at the expense of others or that there be reverse discrimination. I think we ought to address that."

Bush said he would work with members of the General Services Commission, which oversees large contracts for state agencies, to look into race- and gender-based programs.

State law requires agencies to make a "good-faith effort" to spend 30 percent of public works contract budgets with businesses owned by women and minorities, known as historically underutilized businesses or HUBs.

"If the affirmative action programs are meant to be helpful to start-up companies... then we ought to design them so they're that way," Bush said.

3 Investment Firms Hired

The State Board of Education has broken with tradition by contracting with three private companies to invest \$3.5 billion of the \$12.2 billion Permanent School Fund this year and more next year.

The companies, Capital Guardian Trust Co. of Brea, Calif., Wellington Management Co. and Harbor Capital Management Co. Inc., both of Boston, Mass., plan to invest \$1.2 billion in international markets - the first time in the history of the 141-year-old fund that investments will be made beyond U.S. borders, the Associated Press reported.

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The trust fund is expected to provide \$1.3 billion to Texas school districts in 1995-96.

Authority to contract with private investment firms was allowed by the 1995 Legislature's rewrite of the state education code, signed into law this spring by Gov. Bush.

Perry Square with EPA

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has not been lax in enforcing federal pesticide laws, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has concluded after conducting a three-month investigation.

Complaints against Perry's enforcement of the laws had been lodged by labor, consumer and environmental groups, who asked that the EPA usurp the Texas Agriculture Department's enforcement role.

Isolated problems the EPA found included record-keeping errors, untimely reporting and failure to document reasons when a penalty was changed from the recommendation of the department's review committee, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

"We did not find any major problems where we would even consider rescinding the agency's primary enforcement responsibility," said John Larson, life scientist with the EPA's Dallas office.

The EPA did, however, encourage Perry to beef up his department's communications and interaction with the public.

Mayors Fear Budget Cuts

Seventeen mayors attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Austin last week expressed fears to Vice President Al Gore that deficit-reduction efforts in Congress would devastate their cities.

The vice president agreed with the mayors and criticized Republican budget bills designed to reach a balanced budget in seven years.

"The budget resolution now being considered in the Congress would in fact be devastating to the cities of America," Gore said. "And it doesn't matter whether the mayor is a Democrat or a Republican."

Despite Gore's criticism, President Clinton appears ready to sign the measure after negotiating an easing of some cuts with congressional leaders.

'Keepers of the Legend'

Most of you should have noticed the posters and flyers around Post lately that advertise "Keepers of the Legend." Some of you may have wondered exactly what this advertisement is for.

Well, "Keepers of the Legend" is a new musical written by a Muleshoe native, Mrs. Paula Paul, about the founding of Bailey County. This musical is a fictitious account based on a local legend.

The reason Post has an interest in this new musical is that several Post natives are involved in this production.

The director and producer of "Keepers of the Legend," Alan Finney, is the husband of Post native Kerry Thuett. Two other Post natives are performing in this musical, Trevor Thuett and Matt Pennell.

The musical should prove to be a very entertaining production. The performances begin August 4 and continue until August 8.

Starting time is at 8:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe Heritage Center located on the west end of town, just north of Hwy 84.

Tickets may be purchased from the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce or at the gate the evening of the performance for \$10.

A barbecue will be served which begins at 7 p.m. for an additional cost. So come out this weekend and enjoy live entertainment in the open amphitheater setting of West Texas. We know you all will have a great time.

Former Postex Mill workers survey

Thousands of people earned their living at the huge Postex Mill during its heyday manufacturing the world famous Garza Sheet in Post, Texas. Those former workers are being sought so that their stories and memories may be included in a planned historical exhibit at the site, which is now home of Old Mill Trade Days.

"We are trying to collect information from people who used to work here," OMTD general manager Shere Butler said. "And we are offering special discounts to former Postex employees who identify themselves and help us with the survey." The next trade days event is Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 4-6. Trade Days in Post is held monthly on the weekend prior to the first Monday of the month.

In addition to the trade days excitement, visitors to Post will also enjoy Don Caldwell's "Music of the 50s" at the Tower Theatre. The newly remodeled theatre on East Main Street offers monthly live entertainment. The show starts at 7 p.m. Saturday and features Caldwell on the saxophone with a full line up of professional singers and musicians. The fast paced show includes all the 1950s musical favorites. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Post Chamber of Commerce at 806-495-3461.

A trip to Post also must include a stop at the OS Museum, which is currently displaying original cartoon works of the famous Ace Reid. The "Cowboys and Indians" exhibit is one of a most unique display, which includes personal memorabilia of the famous cartoonist. The OS Museum is on the second floor of the marvelously restored Double U Building downtown just off East Main Street. Admission is free to the OS Museum, which is the creation of long-time Post Mayor Giles McCrary.

Another attraction is the Garza County Historical Museum, located a few blocks north of the courthouse. The building, which was one of the first completed by Post, was originally a sanitarium (later called a hospital). The recently refurbished museum features an early medical operating room with original equipment.

Post is a Texas Main Street City, and celebrates the legacy of its founder, C.W. Post, who created Post Cereals. This year Founders Day will be held September 22-24, highlighted by dances, a real cowboy ranch rodeo and city-wide activities.

Bill Shiver...

(Continued from Page 1)

Or the stroll later in the mornings to all three Post ISD campuses... stopping to visit with individual students, and not just casual "how are you doing" conversations. I know, for my daughter, now a mother of two, to this day remembers proudly the times that "Mr Shiver would stop me and ask me how things were going, and really was interested in me."

And he was like that, to hundreds of Post young people... who were not forgotten after they graduated. There are too many stories from too many people.

Bill and I had our differences... but they were differences that included respect for one another. Anyone who dealt directly with Bill Shiver knows that, as A.C. Cash told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* (8/1/95), "he could be tough as a boot." But that toughness, I believe, was part of his personal discipline and single-mindedness in protecting what he felt was his duty... as he told me more than once, "we have to keep focused on educating these children."

Once, early in my career at the Post Dispatch, I editorialized about some situation at a school board meeting... Bill called me and asked me to come by his office. At that meeting he explained patiently to me the details and background of the particular item I had taken issue with in my editorial. He then shared with me his personal philosophy... "I am a Christian, a firm believer and follower of Jesus Christ, and my spiritual life is very important to me," as I recall his words.

I can say that through it all, my friend Bill Shiver was that indeed.

(See Obituary, Page 10).

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ACROSS
1 TXism: "holler calf ___" (surrender)
5 Cain's brother
6 ___ up" (be silent)
7 TXism: "plain as the ___ on a mule"
8 TX Still's tune: "For What ___ Worth"
9 hit film by UTA grad Lou Diamond Phillips
16 TX motorists must wear ___ belts
18 TXism: ___ a milk bucket under a bull"
21 "hasta ___ vista"
22 grasped
23 Santa ___ Refuge
24 Gov. ___ "Ma" Ferguson (1924-26)
30 TXism: "book ___ wrangler"
34 this Winger starred with TX Martin in "Leap of Faith" (init.)
35 Richard of film "On Wings of Eagles" about TX Perot
36 TX nabob's fly in ___ jets
37 bootmaker Tony
39 TXism: ___ "dollar short"
43 to glide on ice
45 TXism: "put ___ two together"
46 Oliver of film "2020 Texas Gladiators"
47 they're "upon you" in Texas
48 Bond creator Fleming
49 university in Abilene

DOWN
51 this lies beneath Grand Saline, TX (2 wds.)
54 TXism: "beats a poke in the ___ with a sharp stick"
55 TXism: "long ___ a country mile"
56 in 1876, J. Wright ___ killed a rare albino buffalo near Snyder
57 flowers at Varner-Hogg State Plantation Historic Park (2 wds.)
60 black poker suit
61 ___ Grande
62 doctrine suffix
63 Robert E. ___ ended the Cortina Wars in TX
14 A&M degree
15 TXism: "clean ___ hound's tooth"
17 TXism: "nervous as a long-___ in a room of rocking chairs"
19 TXism: "up ___ juice" (coffee)
20 film: "Texas Chain ___ Massacre"
24 TX film: "Lone Wolf ___ Quade"
25 TX Ginger Rogers was in this Ger-shwin's "Girl Crazy"
26 Tech ___ Raiders
27 a "dead heat" ends ___ ___
38 Ron Kirk in Dallas
40 Howe h.s. class
41 state nurses group
42 San Antonio arena
44 direction to Waco from Abilene
50 TXism: "the ___ barbed wire for dental floss" (tough)
52 TX Fender's "You'll ___ A Good Thing"
53 TXism: "I'll ___ the monkey's uncle!"
54 TX Bush ___ for president in '92
59 TXism: ___ a little cane" (celebrate)

Obituaries

Smokey Joe Barnes

Funeral services for Smokey Joe Barnes, 76, of Jayton, were held Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Jayton with Rev Glenn Shock, pastor, officiating.

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

Barnes died Saturday, July 29, 1995 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was born September 18, 1918, to Leonard Daniel and Willie Eunice (Robinson) Barnes in Munday, Texas where he attended school. He and his family later moved to Stamford where he graduated from Stamford High School before moving to Amarillo. He married Dixie E. Porter on November 17, 1943 in Amarillo. He worked for a radio station in Amarillo for 20 years before purchasing KTNM in Tucumcari, which he operated for 21 years. He sold the station in 1981 and moved to Jayton. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie of Jayton; a daughter, La Delle Good of Athens; a brother-in-law, Leck Wall of Jayton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William (Bill) F. Shiver

Memorial services for William Franklin Shiver, 68, were held Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Post. Shiver died Monday, July 31, 1995 at his residence in McAllen.

He was born November 8, 1926 in Shreveport, La. to George Milner Shiver and Lena Deborah Goodwin. He married Maury Emma Graham.

Shiver devoted his life to education in Texas. He taught school in Freer, Marble Falls and Andrews, Texas. Thereafter, he served as Superintendent of Post Independent School District in Post for thirty years until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of the state accreditation team and a member of the selection committee for the University of Texas. He was asked to head the Superintendent Program at the University of Texas on three separate occasions, but declined each time, staying on in Post, Texas. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Post where he served as an Elder and Clerk of the Session. He was a Master Mason in a Lodge in Austin, Texas; he was a member of the Rotary Club of Post, Texas. In 1966 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Post Chamber of Commerce. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the 11th Airborne Division Paratrooper. He also received a Bachelors and Masters degree in Education from the University of Texas at Austin.

He is survived by his wife, Maury Shiver of McAllen; two daughters, Tiana Shiver of Houston and Larisa Keltner of Fort Worth; a granddaughter, Elena Keltner of Fort Worth and a sister, Dora Jane Graham of Plano. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, George M. Shiver, Jr.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Texas Tech Law School Foundation, c/o William F. Shiver Scholarship, Texas Tech Law School, P.O. Box 40004, Lubbock, TX 79409, Attn: Sandy McDonald or William F. Shiver and Maury Shiver Scholarship Fund, c/o Jack Alexander, 514 W. 10th St., Post, Texas 79356.

His remains were cremated in Donna, Texas at the Val Verde Memorial Gardens Crematory. Kreidler Funeral Home, Inc., was in charge of the local arrangements.

Marvel Lee

Funeral services for Marvel Lee, 83, were held Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev Paul Kenley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating.

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

Mrs Lee died Monday, July 31, 1995 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was born February 25, 1912 in Coleman, Texas to Harvey and Mattie (Wardlow) Kenley. She came to Garza County with her family when she was four years old. She attended Garrylyn and Close City Schools. She married Cecil Lee on October 22, 1930 at Close City. After their marriage they made their home at Graham Chapel and later moved to the Pleasant Valley community. She was a homemaker and a seamstress. She was a member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church and was also very active in the church having served as the church secretary.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil of Post; two daughters, Jo Ann Scott of Lancaster and Shirley Bowman of Frisco; three brothers, Lewis Kenley and Gene Kenley, both of Lubbock and W.H. "Dub" Kenley of Tahoka; a sister, Joyce McBeth of Richardson; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Shug Thomas, J.W. Payton, Bill Pool, Jeff Scott, Steven Bowman, Andy Berry and Bill Baker.

Edna Lewis

Graveside services for Edna Lewis, 64, of Wolforth were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at the Terrace Cemetery with Rev Mark McMillian, pastor of First Baptist Church of Wolforth, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs Lewis died Monday, July 31, 1995 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was born October 7, 1930 in Richland, New Mexico and was the daughter of Dewey Holland James and Lula Ethel Bradford. She married James P. Lewis on August 6, 1949 in Portales. He preceded her in death. She had lived in Portales for many years. She moved to Lovington in 1978 and then to Wolforth in 1991.

She had worked as a laundry supervisor. She was a Baptist. She was also preceded in death by a son, Jackie Dwane Lewis on July 24, 1951.

Survivors include three daughters, Peggy Russell of Lubbock, Janis Lewis of Portales and Celia Burrows of Hobbs; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Pallbearers were Gailen Shirley, Richard Russell, Micheal Russell, Daniel Russell, Johnny Russell and Lynn Burrows. Honorary pallbearers were Quannah Pratt, Robert Lewis Pratt and Ronnie Pratt.

In lieu of flowers the family request that memorials be made to the National Chapter of West Texas Kidney Foundation, 3801 19th Street, Suite 402, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Una Mae Hundley

Funeral services for Una Mae Hundley, 96, were held Monday, July 31, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Post with Rev Bob Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs Hundley died Thursday, July 27, 1995 at her residence. She was born July 14, 1899 in Barrow County, Georgia and was the daughter of John Luther Stewart and Missouri Elizabeth House. She married Jim Hundley, Sr. on October 24, 1918 in Post. He died December 13, 1977. She had been a resident of Post since 1915. She was a housewife and a lifetime member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by four granddaughters, Deborah Boyd of Doyline, La., Karen Johnston, Norwood, Ma., Kim Condon of Forney and Kay Gallegos of Santa Fe, New Mexico; eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Pallbearers were Johnny Haire, Donny Windham, Harold Lucas, Greg Haire, Jason Haire and Justin Haire. Honorary pallbearers were Bob Collier, Nonnie Bright, Kay Kirkpatrick, Jack Kirkpatrick, Wilbur Talley, Connor Young, Hansford Hudman, Durwood Bartlett and Tom Miller.

Pascual "Rocky" D. Romero

Funeral services for Pascual "Rocky" D. Romero, 45, will be held Thursday, August 3, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev Lawrence

Hemp officiating.

Rosary will be said Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Romero died Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He was born May 17, 1950 in Christine, Texas and was the son of Felix P. Romero and Conception DeLeon.

He was a laborer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother, Conception Romero of Post; two sons, Pesko Leonard Romero, Jr and Benjamin Romero, both of Quana; a daughter, Patricia Romero of Quana; four brothers, Gabriel Romero and Macrio Romero of Post, Carlos Romero of Christine and Sammy Zapata of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; four sisters, Judy Guerrero, Maria Romero and Virginia Navarro, all of Post, and Janie Zapata of Macdonia and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews serving as pallbearers will be Carl Romero, Mario Romero, Johnny Joe Jr Romero, Chris Guerrero, Oscar Jr Esparza and Tony DeLaRosa.

Laruth Walden Wood

Laruth Walden Wood, 72, of Midland, Texas died Monday, July 31, 1995. Mrs Wood was born September 17, 1922 in Bromide, Oklahoma to Charles M and Winnie Kelly Walden. She graduated from high school in Post, Texas and married William H. Wood in 1941. They moved to Midland in 1950 to open the Bill Wood Pharmacy and raise a family.

Laruth Wood was a 45-year member of the First United Methodist Church of Midland and faithfully attended the Boone Bible Class throughout those years. She was a past President of the Progressive Study Club.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Charles E. Walden and her husband, Bill Wood.

Survivors include daughters Anhara W. Frank of Houston, Virginia B. Wood and Suzanne Wood of Austin, grandsons Matthew Frank of San Marcos and Todd Frank of Houston, cousins, nieces, nephews and devoted caregiver, Lucia Villarreal.

Funeral services will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Midland at 1 p.m., Wednesday, August 2, 1995 under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Pastoral Care Fund of the First United Methodist Church of Midland or the Arthritis Foundation.

Trail Blazers

Friday, August 4

Brisket, parslid new potatoes, okra and tomatoes, apricots, biscuit, frosted cake, choice of beverage.

Monday, August 7

Chicken fried steak, french bk potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll, oranges and bananas, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, August 8

Chicken and dumplings, green peas,

cauliflower w/cheese sauce, hot roll, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, August 9

Roasted chicken, pinto beans, oriental vegetables, sliced onions, cornbread, tossed salad w/Ranch dressing, pear crisp or cobbler, choice of beverage.

Thursday, August 10

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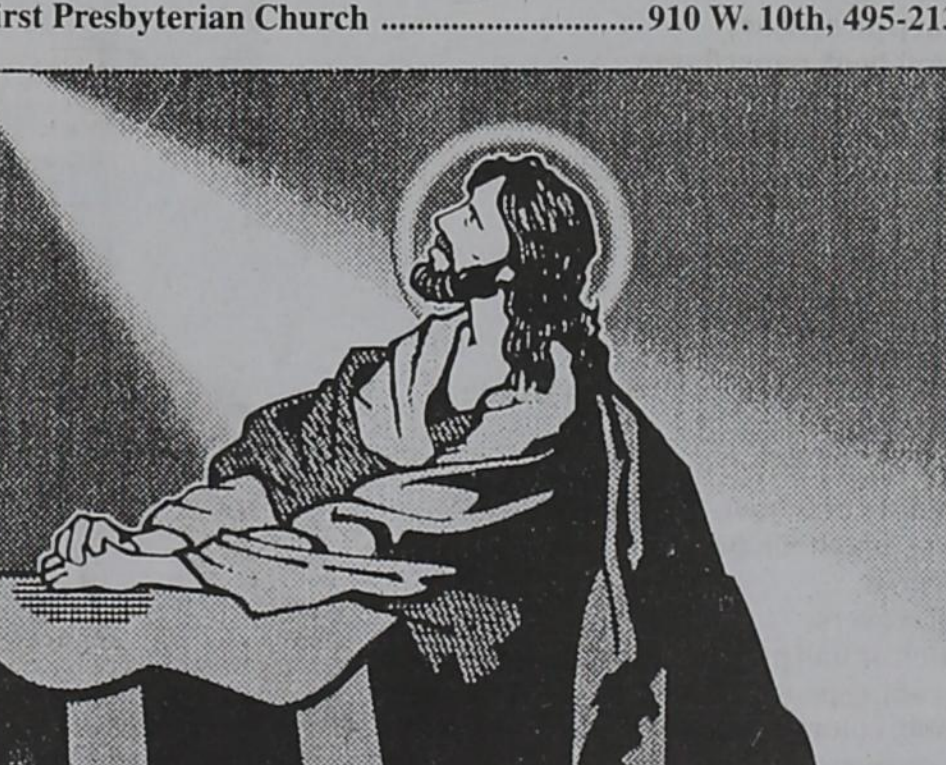
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Keeping Score
by Jerry Koch, First Presbyterian Church
As I write this, the Cubs are 11 games out of first place; the Crickets won a squeaker against the league's best pitcher; I shot 85 the other day on the golf course (getting the better of a couple local celebrities in the process).
Keeping scores of one sort or another is at the heart of much day to day living. Bills are paid in full or by installments; interest rates are calculated and applied; late fees are assessed or rescinded—you get the picture. This mind-set becomes so pervasive that we sometimes begin to involve our faith as well. A favorite author of mine has noted (somewhat ruefully) that "Christianity is, more or less, 'Wishful Thinking.' Even the part about heaven and hell reflects the wish that somehow, somewhere, score is being kept."
You know the image—St. Peter at the pearly gates finding your name in the "Big Black Book." But think about it. How many sins do you think is an acceptable minimum for someone who tries real hard most of the time? (We're talking careless words, hurtful actions, mixed motives, impure thoughts—that sort of thing). Would ten a day about cover it? For an average life-span of 75 years, that adds up to 273,750. OK, maybe a couple of days a week you could cut it to 5. That brings the total all the way down to 234,000—still a quarter of a million, more or less. You can figure it out if you want to, but this is pretty absurd, isn't it? I mean really, what's the difference when you remember that perfection is the ideal, and heaven is a perfect place? Are you still wishing that score be kept? How close? And for whom?
Here's the good news. The punishment for SIN (a singular word which means the sum total of all sins) has already been exacted upon, and extracted from, the sinless Son of God. Which turns the total back to zero for all of us, every day. Wow! Take that seriously and it will really change your life. Because if it goes back to zero for me, it also goes back to zero for THEE. Which means none of us have to keep track anymore—for ourselves, or for those we talk about to one another. What a relief!
So root for the Cubs; balance your checkbook, pay a little something on the mortgage; sink a few birdie putts; and thank God that the "big" game is over. By God's grace, life is a victory party just because God loves us.
In honor of that little insight, let's go ahead and love one another a little more, and a little more often.

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Mark 9:7

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Post Elementary School supply list

Kindergarten

- 2-#2 pencils
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- 1 pair sharp pt. scissors
- 1 bottle Elmer's school glue/black label
- 1 box 8 or 10 ct. wide tip water color markers
- 1 large pencil eraser
- 2 bx facial tissue/large
- 2 glue sticks/or 1 large
- 1 PRANG watercolors/small set

First Grade

- 2 boxes/ 16 ct crayons
- 1 pair sharp pt. scissors
- 1 Elmer's Glue/black label
- 1 plastic box for supplies/reg. size
- 3 boxes facial tissue
- 3 red grading pencils
- 2 large erasers
- 1 PRANG watercolors/small set
- 1 set wide point markers
- 2 pkg. white construction paper
- 1 pkg asst. colored const. paper
- 6 folders w/pockets/heavy duty
- 12-#2 pencils

Second Grade

- 2 pkg. wide rule notebook paper/lrg.
- 12-#2 pencils
- 1 pencil eraser/large
- 124 ct. crayons
- 1 pr. sharp pt. scissors
- 1 wooden ruler/inches and metric
- 1 Elmer's school glue/black label
- 1 box for supplies, reg. size
- 6 red grading pencils
- 1 red grading pen
- 1 lrg. spiral/one subject notebook wide rule/reg.
- 3 bx. facial tissue
- 6 folders with pockets/heavy duty
- 1 pkg white construction paper

Third Grade

- 2 pkg. asst. color const. paper
- 2 pkg. lrg./wide rule/notebook paper
- 10-#2 pencils
- 1 pencil eraser/large
- 1 pr. sharp pt. scissors
- 1 Elmer's school glue/black label
- 1 wooden ruler/inches and metric
- 1 box/plastic/reg. size for supplies
- 1-24 ct. crayons
- 2 grading pencils/1 grading pen/red
- 3 spiral/one subject notebooks/lrg.
- 13 ring notebook/heavy/no trapperkeepers
- 2 bx facial tissue
- 1 Blistex
- 1 zipper bag for pens and pencils
- 1 pkg. notebook dividers

Fourth Grade

- 1 box for supplies or zipper bag
- 6-#2 pencils
- 1 box map colors/small
- 1 bx 24 ct. crayons
- 1 pr. sharp pt. scissors
- 4 pkg. notebook paper/large
- 2 grading pens/red
- 2 spiral/one subject notebooks
- 1-3oz. Elmer's school glue/black label
- 1 wooden ruler/inches and metric
- 1 notebook/heavy duty
- 4 folders with brads
- 1 pkg. asst. construction paper
- 3 bx facial tissue

Fifth Grade

- 3 bx facial tissue
- 1 box for supplies/reg.
- 1 heavy duty notebook/no trapperkeepers
- 1 lrg. pkg. notebook paper
- 2-#2 pencils
- 2 pencil erasers
- 1 ink stick or ball pt. pen
- 2 red grading pens or pencils
- 1 box map colors/small
- 124 ct. crayons
- 1 wooden ruler/inches and metric
- 1 pr. sharp pt. scissors
- 1 Elmer's school glue/black label
- 2 folders with brads

Post Middle School supply list

- 1 three ring notebook binder
- 2 large packages of 3 hole notebook paper
- 5 spiral notebooks with 6 dividers
- 1 zipper utility bag
- 5-#2 pencils
- 2 ink pens
- 1 box of map colors
- 4 red pencils
- 1 yellow highlighter
- 4 report covers
- 1 ruler
- 1 small bottle of school glue

Southland Elementary School supply list

Kindergarten

- 6-#2 pencils
- 2 boxes crayons (8 count only, no fat or fluorescent)
- 2-4 oz. school glue (no paste)
- 1 big eraser
- 1 pair safety scissors
- 2 large boxes Kleenex

First Grade

- 12" ruler
- 5-#2 pencils
- 24 count colors
- pointed scissors
- 4 oz. Elmer's glue
- 4-two pocket folders
- Crayola colored pencils
- 2 boxes Kleenex (250 count)
- plastic school box
- 2" regular 3 ring notebook
- 2 big erasers
- 1 box zip-lock bags (quart size)
- 1 squeeze water bottle
- backpack

Second Grade

- 12" ruler
- 5-#2 pencils
- 24 count colors
- pointed scissors
- 4 oz. Elmer's glue
- 3 two pocket folders
- Crayola colored pencils
- 2 boxes Kleenex (250 count)
- 2 big erasers
- 1 box zip-lock bags (quart size)

Third Grade

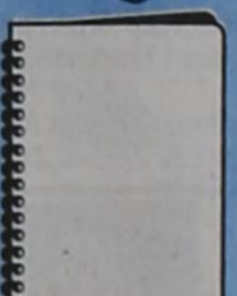
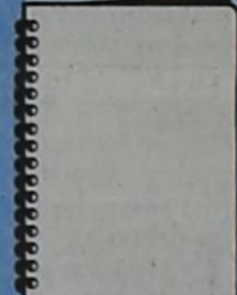
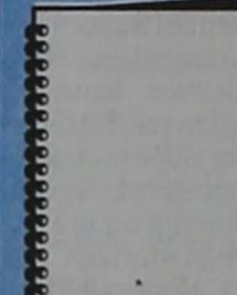
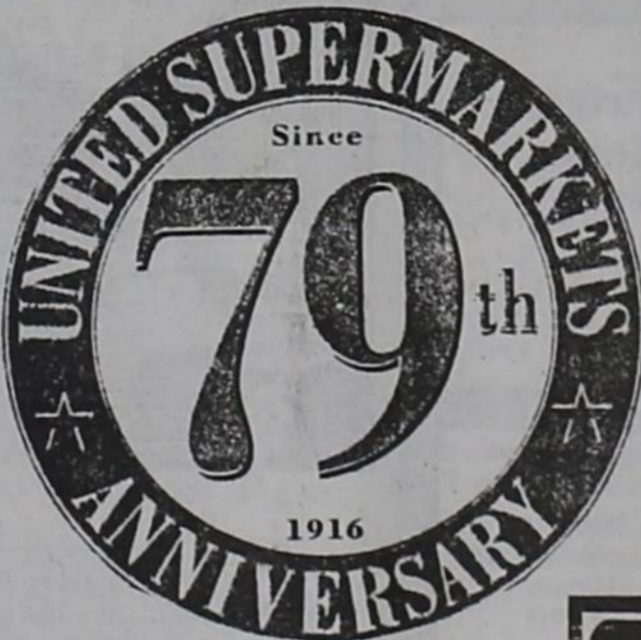
- 24 count colors
- 1 pair sharp scissors
- 1 large bottle glue
- 1 package #2 pencils
- 1-12" ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 1 large eraser
- 3 pocket folders
- 1 large box Kleenex
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 1 red pen

Fourth Grade

- 6-#2 pencils
- 24 count colors
- 1 large bottle Elmer's glue
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1-12" ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 1 large eraser
- school supply box or bag
- 3 spiral notebooks
- 1 large package notebook paper
- colored pencils
- crayola markers
- 1 bottle liquid hand soap
- 1 roll paper towels

Fifth Grade

- 6-#2 pencils
- 24 count colors
- 1 large bottle Elmer's glue
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1-12" ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 1 large eraser
- school supply box or bag
- 3 spiral notebooks
- 1 large package notebook paper
- colored pencils
- crayola markers
- 1 bottle liquid soap
- 1 roll paper towels



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Jimmy Gary

My vision for the future of Old Mill Trade Days

When I think of the first day I walked on the grounds of the Mill, I can't believe how far we have come in such a short period of time. I remember how I knew what would go in each place.

I can't talk about this without thinking of how the Lord led me to West Texas and soon to Post. I give him the credit for what I have achieved and overcome to have Trade Days where it is today.

I left my home in Wichita Falls, my friends and family to go where I felt the Lord was leading me. Not knowing what was in store for me and my family.

My desire is to help as many people in life as I can. I do not believe in handouts or something for nothing, but I do believe in helping one another and sharing with others what you are blessed with.

My prayer for you is that you will enjoy your time here at Old Mill Trade Days, whether you are a vendor or visitor.

This world we live in is changing so fast, when I think of what tomorrow has in store, I can only see great things! Things that I see in store for the Old Mill Trade Days that I would like to see happen are trees, flowers, and beautiful landscaped areas.

I also see more shops filled with unique items, artist displaying their work and showing people their talents.

I can see a farmers market filled with luscious fruits and vegetables. Then I see a barnyard area filled with small animals, such as birds, kittens, puppies, billy goats, lambs, calves, ponies and baby pigs. If this area is designed right, it can be kept clean and neat!

I can see a Museum that will tell the history of Post, and West Texas.

Further, I see a Steam Engine pulling into the park and loading people up to ride to Lake Allen Henry and back.

I see trolley buses taking people down town to the unique shops, to The Tower Theatre and The Garza Theatre and to The Hotel Garza, etc.

I especially can see 1,000's of shoppers in a community that prospers because the possibilities are endless.

I want to live in a town where people care about one another and help one another to achieve their dreams and goals.

If anything upsets me in this day and time it is to see people using other people to get what and where they want and then forget who helped them get where they are.



Marvin Butler

So many people helped make Old Mill Trade Days special, and still are today. Probably because they see how great it can be.

Please help us keep Old Mill Trade Days one of the nicest and cleanest parks in West Texas. The future is what we want it to be, don't tell me I

Where did 'First Monday' concept come from?

The term "1st Monday" is nationally known to visitors who enjoy this type of trade fair. The Grandfather of the "1st Monday" Trade Days (originally known as "Hoss Monday") in Canton, Texas, began in 1873 when the district judge set aside court days on which all stray horses in the district would be auctioned off. People came from all over Texas for the auction, some

bringing their own goods to trade or sell. As the tradition grew, the "1st Monday" Trade Days continued to swell.

Ironically, Monday is not a day to find the markets open. It does, however, designate which weekend of the month the trade fair will be swarming with visitors and the vendors will be ready to conduct business. Some trade fairs and flea markets schedule 2nd Monday or 3rd Monday events. Some might even be open every weekend.

Old Mill Trade Days is a monthly scheduled event open the weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) before the "1st Monday" of each month. The park is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Independent vendors offer a wide variety of merchandise including antiques, collectibles, new merchandise and handmade crafts.

Artists come and demonstrate their talents right before your eyes. You can also find some of the best food in Southwest Texas, with approximately 20 different food concessions. Some vendors are here every event and some are transient. Sometime the market offers fresh produce, the homemade baked goods, and even some pets.

Naturally, you will find people from all over with the best bargains on new and used merchandise and good old fashioned "junkie." An efficient way to buy and sell, but also the meeting place of friends and acquaintances and the hearing of news.

If you are a first time visitor to Old Mill Trade Days, make yourself at home and please enjoy your stay. If you are a repeat visitor, we hope you brought a friend to share our park with. Either way, enjoy yourself and your stay in Post. We'll all have some good old-fashioned fun.

SB

OS Museum features

'Cowpokes & Indians'

The current exhibit at the OS Museum is original cartoon drawings by the famous Texas cartoonist Ace Reid. The "Cowpokes and Indians" display includes some of Reid's personal memorabilia.

The museum, located at the corner of East Main and Avenue I, is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission to the museum is free. An elevator is available to the second floor museum. For more information call 806-495-2051.

Auction Sat. 6:15 p.m.

The first Old Mill Trade Days auction will be held Saturday at 6:15 p.m. at the Rainmaker Amphitheater. Auctioneer Randall Laurence will open up the bidding on a wide variety of antiques, collectibles and arts and crafts.

Items for the auction were hand selected by Old Mill Trade Days vendors specifically for this event. Auction items will be on display beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Old Mill Trade Days Facts

The first OMTD event was held April 28 through May 1, 1994.

There have been a total of 15 events since the opening.

An average of 500 vendors have rented spaces since the first event.

A total of 71,822 visitors have attended the 15 events.

The average attendance per event is 5,000.

The average daily attendance has been 1,600.

From the Management of

Trade Days Enterprises, Inc:

We want to acknowledge the Editor, Wesley Burnett, of the Post Dispatch, for the enthusiasm and hard work he and his staff put into the Tradin' Post Monthly Newspaper. The efforts especially from Wesley to present the paper to the vendors, the photography, time to sell the ads and research done for the history was tremendous. We also appreciate his outlook in that he believes it was worth it!

Thanks Wesley ...

MB

can't because I know I can!

Enjoy your stay in Post, Texas and all it has to offer. We want to treat you special, because you are.

Your friend and President of Old Mill Trade Days,
Marvin C. Butler



Thurman Maddox (left), Mary Salinas and Fred VanDeValde keep OMTD going with maintenance and clean-up chores. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

'Fabulous 50s' at the Tower Theatre Saturday

Visitors to the Old Mill Trade Days will want to hang around town a little longer this weekend, as the Tower Theatre presents Don Caldwell's "Sounds of the Fabulous 50s." The show begins at 7 p.m. at the refurbished theatre on East Main Street.

Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased at the door. Groups of eight or more are available for \$6.50. Reserved seating tickets are \$6.50 and eight or more \$5.50.

Performing on stage Saturday will be Donnie Allison, Travis Williams, Joe Don Davidson, Terri Caldwell, Camille Powe, Latrona Maines and "Frankie" and the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine.

If you like the brassy sound of the 50s saxophone, you'll love Don Caldwell's style.

Anyone dressed in 50s attire will receive a free box of popcorn. Winners of the "Best Dressed 50s Man and Woman" will each receive a pair of tickets to the Country Music Show at the Tower Saturday, September 30.

For more information call 806-495-3461 or 806-495-3854.

Old Mill Trade Days shares Postex Bulding

The Postex Mill was not completely abandoned when Old Mill Trade Days opened April 28, 1994. There were several businesses already in operation. Some have been here since late 1982, the year the Postex Mills closed. At that time the owner was Burlington Northern. Most of the businesses are located on the east end, facing east, and that is why they are not seen.

The Postex Warehouse, operated by Mr Kent Bennett, opened in 1985, located east of the south parking lot.

These warehouses store cotton and also operate a trucking company. This is one of few warehouses of its kind that still has railroad access up to the loading docks. OMTD appreciates the cooperation from Mr Bennett. During Trade Days he closes the track and trains do not come through the gate on event weekends.

The office space OMTD occupies was an addition to the original office. This connected the main office to the Post City Building. At one time you could enter Two Bush Knob (Room #1) through this addition. The original office, occupied by Post Industries, is a division of the Lubbock State School. In business approximately 10 years it performs community services by five individuals in the workshop. The workshop coordinator is Sheila Gregory.

Located in the old main offices at the east end of The Weaving Room facing east is the main office for Postex Warehouse. They have two neighbors. The Garza County Mental Health Center and The City-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Center. The Mental Health Center is run by Ms Sheri

Canon and has been open since 1985. The center provides out-patient mental health services.

The City-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Center, directed by Mr Doug Stone, with JoHanna Waterhouse, the assistant administrator, have been in business since late 1982. They offer individual drug & alcohol abuse counseling and women's protective services. These services are free to Garza County.

OMTD is proud to be an active role in keeping the "Old Mill" alive. We wanted to let you know we are not alone and appreciate the existing businesses. They are good neighbors and we appreciate each one welcoming OMTD.

SB Founders Day Sept. 22-24

The popular "Black Tie & Boots" dinner and dance and the auction of a Ben Miller original bronze will highlight the September 22-24 Ninth Annual Founders' Day Celebration in Post.

Miller's bronze, "The Visionary," is one of his best creations, and is exclusively produced for Founders' Day.

Other events include the Ranch Rodeo and country and western dance Saturday night. The ranch rodeo pits real ranch cowboys in real ranch chit competition.

This year's event also includes bike rides of 25, 50 and 65 mile routes; a "Jamaica" at the Holy Cross Catholic Church; special exhibits at the Garza County Historical Museum and the OS Museum and raffles for a hand-engraved rifle and Robert Campbell spurs.

For additional information call the Post Main Street Project office at 495-4157.

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Spotlight on Vendors... The Tool Shed

The Tool Shed has become well known for its great "old-fashioned" burgers. The business, which was open for the first Old Mill Trade Days, is owned and operated by Joe and Sheila Gregory and their four daughters, Jodi, Erin, Davida and Logan.

The Tool Shed offers not only great food, but also a walk back in time. Joe's great-grandfather, Dee Gregory, and Sheila's grandfather, Logan

Williams, were blacksmiths together in Girard, Texas, located in Kent County. The Tool Shed is uniquely decorated with old tools gathered from around the blacksmith shop and Logan's homestead.

Stop in to have a bite to eat and enjoy the atmosphere. You will be able to see the anvil used to pound out

the steel and some of the "homemade" tools used by the old-timers. You can eat on the cistern top from the homestead or the old Texaco table Logan crafted and used in the blacksmith shop. Seating is also provided under the covered awning for the customers of the Tool Shed who prefer to enjoy the outdoors while eating their delicious burgers.

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We get letters...

Great success at trade days

Dear Marvin & Sheree,
We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the hard work in making this past

weekend a great success at "Trade Days." We know that the many hours devoted to this project not only reaped rewards for the City of Post, but no doubt benefitted every vendor. We hope "Trade Days" turned out as successful as you had dreamed.

Keep the positive attitude and "Trade Days" will continue to grow and become a monthly "social event." We made a lot of new friends, renewed old acquaintances, and the vendors were very friendly and helpful. Our sincere thanks goes out to all people who helped, from directing traffic to security to personnel who helped with transporting goods to and from the booths.

Again, thanks for the opportunity to display our wares, and we look forward to seeing everyone in June.

If we can be of any assistance in the future, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,
Kinfolks - Duffy's Peak #32
Linda Sharp
Miranda Sharp

Enjoyed seeing all of you

Dear Marvin & Sheree,
Just a note to say hi!
We really enjoyed coming over and seeing all of your hard work. We are praying for you and think of you both so often.

We are working on our booth (in our back yard) and looking forward to setting up.

Thanks for all you are doing!
In Christ Love,
Janice Berry

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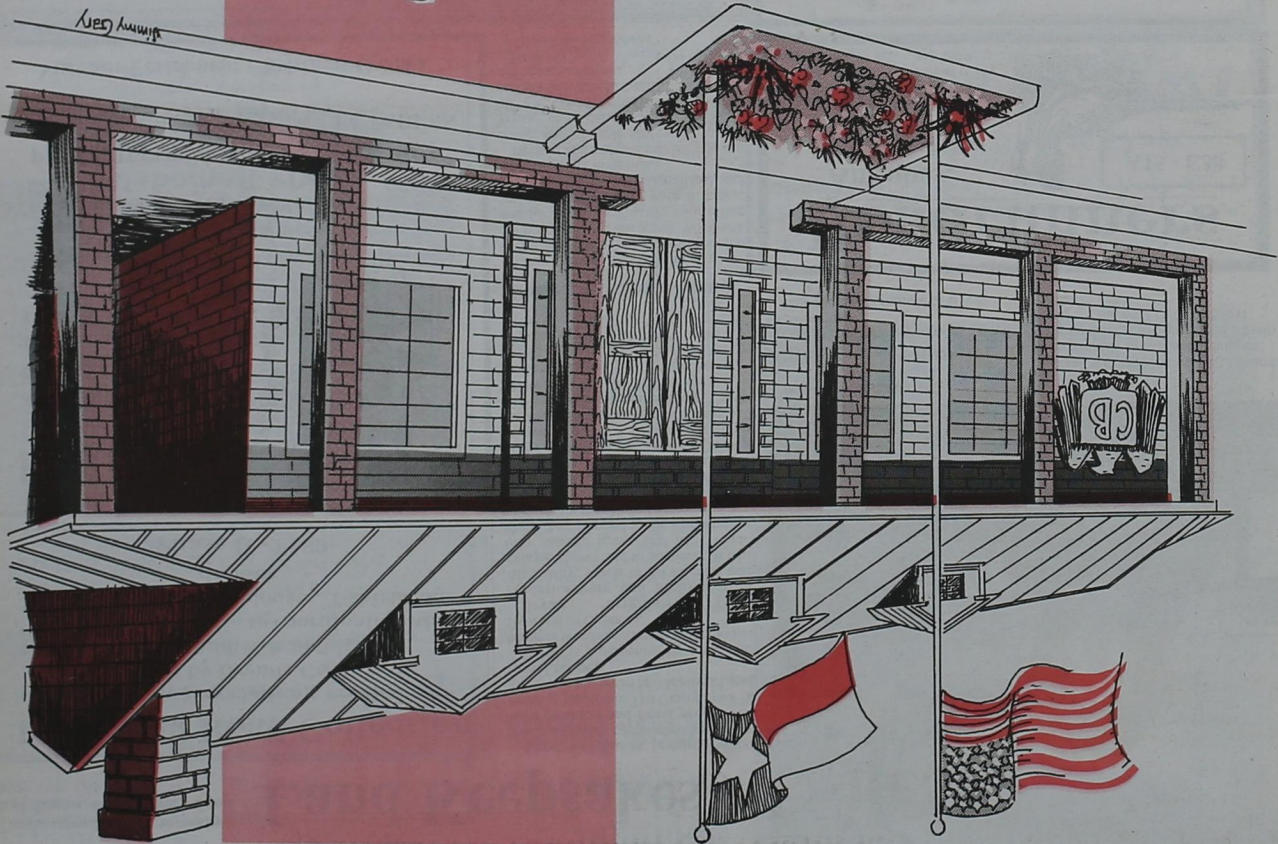
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Spotlight on Vendors... Land Keepsakes

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Land Keepsakes features wood work, antiques, custom order shelves, wire products and floral needs. The booth is located in The Chimneys #78 and is run by Bryan and Melissa Land from Lubbock.

Bryan is a carpenter by trade and Melissa works as a nurse at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Bryan, originally from Fredericksburg and Melissa from Abernathy, loved to go to craft and antique shows and to auctions. When they learned about Old Mill Trade Days they jumped at the opportunity to give it a try. Now 16 months later Bryan has quit his job and is doing wood work full time out of their home in Lubbock. The couple have a booth at Fredricksburg and do other shows through the year. "We both have learned a lot about the "craft business" and love what we are doing," says Melissa.

We get letters...

Home away from home

Dear Marvin, Sherri & Staff- Old Mill Trade Days has fast become our home away from home. We thank you for all of your work, your effort and most importantly - your attitudes.

You have taken on no small task and it is not going unnoticed.

Brenda and I appreciate all you are doing and all you still want to do. Whatever we can do to help you guys out for a change, please let us know and we will do our best.

Thank you again,
Brenda Cass & Marcia McWhorter
"The Two Neighbors"



Bryan and Melissa Land

Enjoyed every minute!

Can't begin to tell you what a good show we had.

Enjoyed every minute of it!

Thank you so much for the time and effort you put in to make it happen!

Please reserve my space (#38 Buffalo Point) for the next three months!

Thanks again,
Savanna

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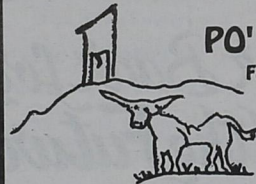
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Spotlight on Vendors... Best Bets

Best Bets is located in Duffy's Peak #33-34-35 and is owned locally by Jane Terry and Cindy Herridge of Post.

Best Bets feature plus and one size ladies knit suits, denim dresses, denim pants and short sets, sterling silver and other accessories.

Best Bets started out three years ago as a home business that featured home parties. When we heard about the possibility of "Trade Days" opening we signed up immediately and reserved

We get letters... Best month yet!

Dear Marvin, Sherri & Staff-
Thanks for the best month yet!
I appreciate all you do for me. I heard several say they saw the ad in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal... lots more Lubbock folks came and bought from me this month. Keep up the good work!

I appreciate each and everyone of you.
Sincerely,
Brenda Cass
P.S. The new plugs are wonderful!!
P.P.S. I like your new advertising idea. I'll send that along when I have time to fill out the sheet.

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

two booths. Our business has been so good we have enlarged to three booths. We no longer have home parties because "Trade Days" are so good for us.

"Our thanks to Marvin and Sheree for the idea of Trade Days and to the people of Post and surrounding towns for supporting us," says Jane and Cindy.



Jane Terry and Cindy Herridge

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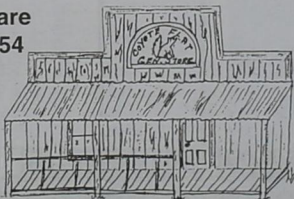
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Woodwork-Craft Items-Gifts

Carolyn's Crafts - #68 & 69
Handmade/Handcrafted

Spoons Saw "N" So - #70 & 71
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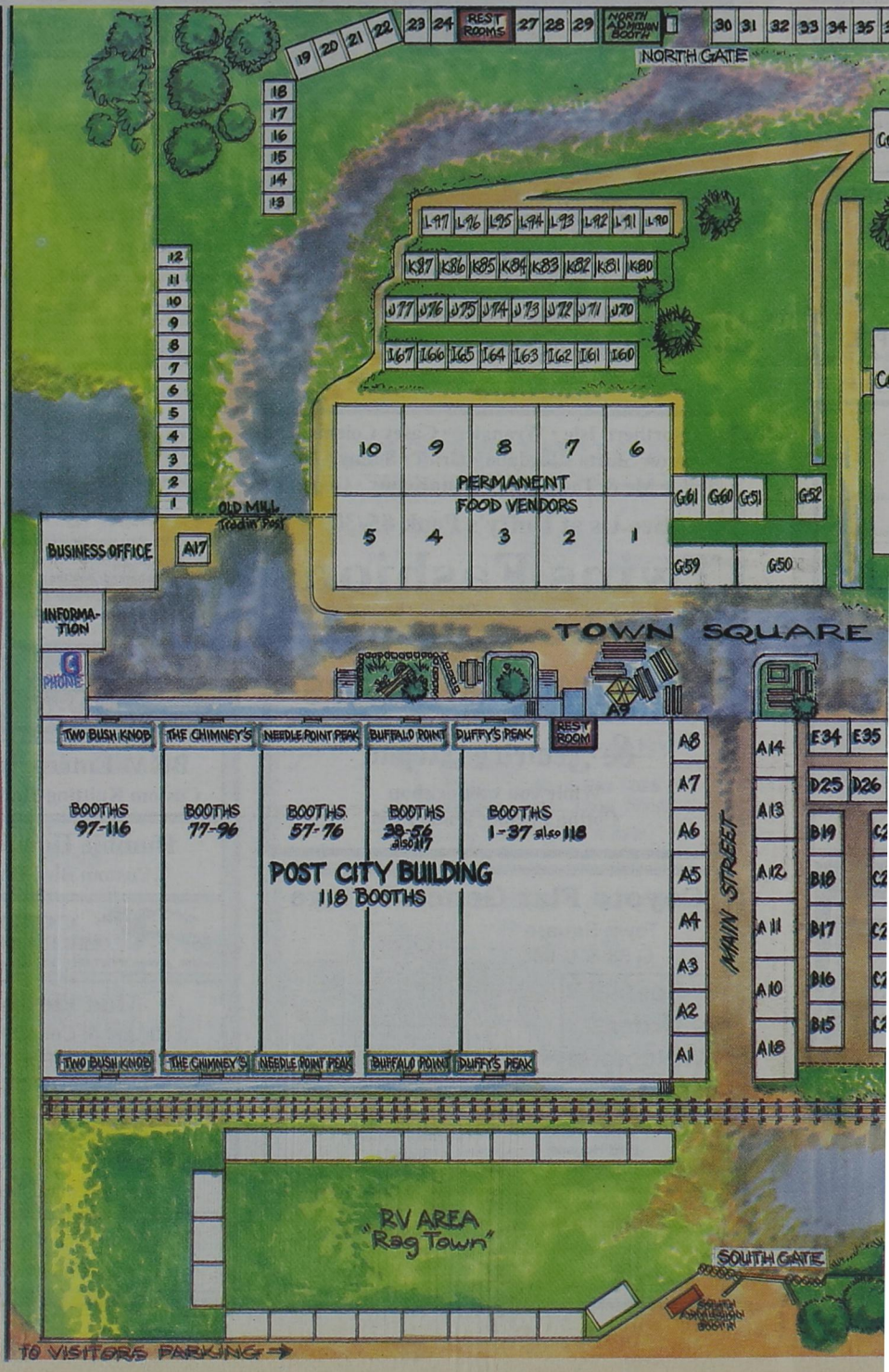
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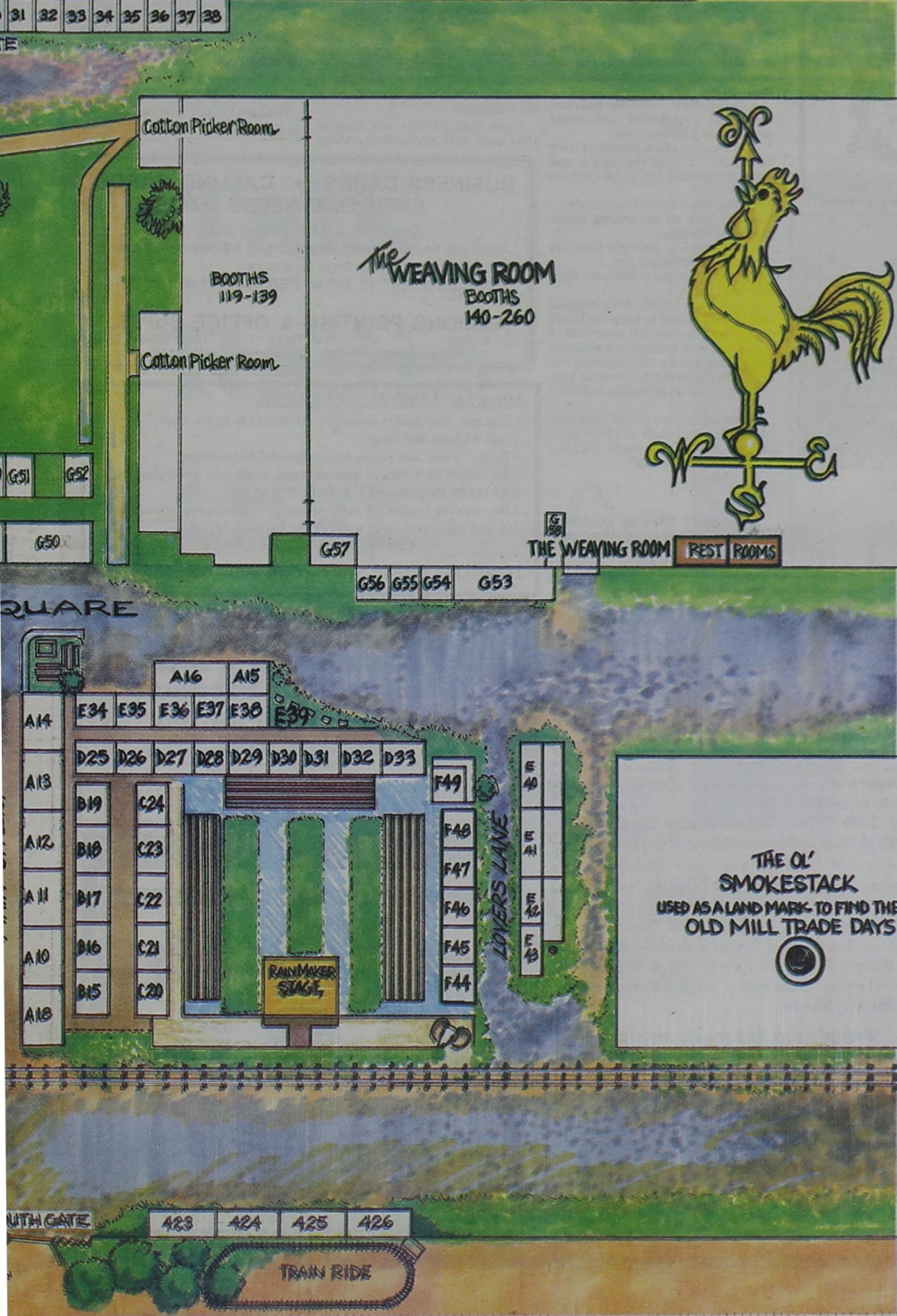
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We get letters...

Just to say hello!

Dear Marvin & Sheree,
Just wanted to drop this note to say "hello" and to thank you both for making OMTD's such a success.

Am sure most all you hear are complaints, whining, etc., etc. Seems to be the "nature" of retailers and merchants. Vic Hines the manager of South Plains Mall said something positive about the mall...am sure you may be able to relate!!
Would like to list some of the things

I like about OMTD's...

1. The grounds are excellent... you two have done an outstanding job of staying with your theme.
2. Rest room facilities are very good now - beats the "outhouses".
3. The three-day event is much more manageable for us - we have not noticed a decrease in sales.
4. The mix of vendors is getting better and better - glad to see more antique dealers.
5. The "Trading Post" should be a real success after word gets out and more "junk" dealers are attracted. Love the location.
6. Great idea to see all the kid rides - a special "playground" area would probably be a success, too.
7. We had excellent responses from customers - at least two said it was equal, if not better, to Canton - just not as big.
8. Glad to see all the benches, etc.... Good to have all the folding chairs inside the buildings.
9. The rent is ok - just right. Don't let the vendors intimidate you.
10. The rules and policies are right and fair.

Colleen and I really have enjoyed OMTD. We intend to keep our booth for as long as we can. It is somewhat of a burden for us because our situation has changed since this summer but we've decided to hold on there as long as we can - it's an enjoyable break for us.

Warm regards to you both - it is your vision, high standards and hard work and integrity that has made OMTD a success. Don't give up!!
Ed Johnson

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Tower Schedule

Saturday, August 5th - ***Sounds of the Fabulous 50s Part IV -** featuring Donnie Allison, Travis Williams, Joe Don Davidson, Terri Caldwell, Camille Powe, Latrona Maines, "Frankie" and The Lubbock Texas Rhythm Section. Come dressed like the 50s and receive a free box of popcorn! **Winners of the "Best Dressed 50s Man and Woman" will each receive a pair of tickets to the Country Music Show on Saturday, September 30th!**

Saturday, August 26th - **The West Texas Rock n' Roll/R & B Review** - featuring Junior Medlow, D.G. Flawellyn, Ms. Ayn & Friends, Rapunzel, Doug Stone and Kara Carthel.

Saturday, September 2nd - **Nostalgia Night** - featuring music from the fabulous 40s.

Saturday, September 23rd **Founder's Day Shows** at 2 PM and 4 PM - **Keen Ridge Riders - free to the public!**
Saturday, September 30th - **Country Music Show**

***Sample the 50s music on stage at Post's Old Mill Trade Days on Saturday, August 5th at noon.**

In order to offer a wider variety of entertainment here at the Tower, we are asking for support in raising money to purchase sound and projection equipment for the theatre.

For an annual donation of \$25.00 you can have any seat in the Tower Theatre named after you! (Or any block of seats named after your company, for \$25.00 a seat.)
Call 806-495-3461 or 806-495-3297.



The Tower Theater • Post, Texas

Spotlight on Vendors...

Apple Barrel Crafts

Apple Barrel Crafts is located in Buffalo Point #44. The booth is owned by Betty Andrus from Roswell, New Mexico.

Apple Barrel Crafts feature hand crafted country accents for your home, desk top perpetual calendars, whimsical wall hangings, bird houses and antique windows. Special orders are welcomed.

Apple Barrel Crafts was born in 1994. Betty and Larry had been crafting

for about six years and at the urging of family and friends decided to branch out and enter craft shows.

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

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- Old Post Sanitarium, with operating room equipment

Be a part of our heritage... join the effort to preserve our history...

The Museum Building Fund

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Friends of the Musuem - \$100 or less

To make your donation, call 806-495-4148

How our buildings got their names

Sheree Butler,
Vice-President/Treasurer
Research obtained from: Post Public Library
Excerpts from Wagon Wheels 1973 and Post City, 1952.

The *Rainmaker Amphitheater* was named after one of C.W. Post's most bizarre experiments ... he thought he could make it rain. He believed when there was some moisture already in the air violent agitation would cause precipitation. He would send kites up to 20 feet and the explosions had to be in comparison to true battle sounds. There were different results but one time rain fell in 12 hours after firing. This proved to be dangerous, so he set up stations eight to the mile that would fire two pound dynamite charges. A dozen stations blasting 250 rounds each, one each minute. C.W. Post died on May 9, 1914, just short of his 60th birthday. His rain battles ended.

Surrounding the *Rainmaker Amphitheater*, the streets are named *Main Street, Caprock Road, Lover's Lane and Town Square*. The character by the vendor's buildings with store fronts brought life to the entire park. The *Main Street & Town Square* meet at the heart of Old Mill Trade Days.

Growth was tremendous in the first year. Then the second building was opened, called *The Weaving Room*, many refer to this building as Phase II. The true name of this massive structure is *The Spinning & Weaving Room*. The small room at the front is the *Cotton Picker Room*, originally called the *Picker Room*. These buildings housed the machines used to make the

sheets and pillowcases. This is where the Museum idea started and will be carried out in time. These rooms house another 136 inside booth spaces.

Since opening, the space has doubled, vendors have tripled. The success of Old Mill Trade Days speaks for itself. The attitude from the Management and Staff not only wants visitors to feel welcomed and have an enjoyable stay, but to help the vendors in any way possible to have thriving businesses. The idea is to make an economic impact to all of Garza County.

C.W. Post was once asked by a young woman reporter what he thought was the secret to success:

Great Scott (he exclaimed), there is no secret about it. It's keeping everlastingly at it - the stick-to-it-iveness and belief in one's self, which can put one's wildest imagination to the test. One of the things I have never been able to understand is why one should consider that Adam and Eve were cursed with work when they were turned from the Garden of Eden. Then and there was conferred to them, and those who came after, the greatest of blessings.

What would C.W. Post say about Old Mill Trade Days? I do not have a clue, but somehow I know he would have an enduring quote and would be very pleased with what he would see.

While researching, one of the quotes I wanted to share reads ... "I never give a man anything, but I put them in the way of getting what they want for themselves." - C.W. Post.

If you want more information about the history of Post, C.W. Post or The

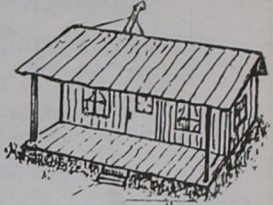
Postex Mills, you can find marvelous exhibits at the Garza County Historical Museum located at 119 N. Avenue N. The hours are 10 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday. For more information call Linda Puckett at 495-2207.

Sweet Spirits

- Yard Angels - various styles, torch cut
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 - Ranch & Farm Signs
- Duffy's Peak #26

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His purpose was to demonstrate the practical American spirit, which he was reported to have stated as follows: I am enlisted to demonstrate that a city (Post City), and a country (West Texas), made up of individual owners, can, so far as practical results, wealth, comfort, peace, and contentment are concerned - rope and hog-tie any outfit of rainbow chasers that ever existed, or ever will exist, in this day and generation.

C.W. Post founded Post City, now Post, in 1907. Charles Post only lived seven short years after founding the farm colony, but developed in his town everyone of the principal cornerstones of the West Texas economy ... cotton, oil, industry, irrigation, education, agricultural experimentations. He was a great lover of art, but especially fond of sunsets and canyons. He shared the stillness of the barren, rocky hillsides and realized their endurance.

The first building opened April 28, 1994, with 118 inside booth spaces and was named after the town itself, *The Post City Building*. There are five rooms, *Duffy's Peak, Buffalo Point, Needlepoint Peak, The Chimney's and Two Bush Knob*, named after the amazing rock formations and natural wonders seen from the surrounding caprock and canyons. *Buffalo Point*, located on the U Lazy S Ranch was known for the Indian stampedes forcing buffalo over the cliff to get meat. *Duffy's Peak* was a case where the surveyor could not mark the sections because the lines went over the top of the peak. He buried a jar on top of the peak instead of the normal cornerstone or pile of rocks.

The carpenters who were building Post City, pitched their tents and camped while homes and farms were being built. They were bothered by constant strong winds, for the plains have the areas highest wind velocity in the United States. Tents blew down in the middle of the night, the poles snapped and sand got into the men's bags. That spring brought the worst dust storms, the summer was hotter and dryer than usual. There was a cyclone with hail that left rags hanging in the mesquites which C.W. Post referred to as *Ragtown*. Post's instincts for cleanliness and sanitation were not held in obedience by even the *Ragtown* stage of Post City. The occupants were to keep the place neat and clean, and if they did not do so, they were to be put out. This is where *Ragtown*, the area just inside the main south gate to the left, got its name.

When C. W. Post made trips to West Texas in the year 1906 he paid \$3.50 an acre and bought 333 square miles of plains land.

Attention:

Previous Mill Employees & C.W. Post history buffs Postex Mill Museum Survey

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

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Telephone: _____

Information: _____

(Please attach additional sheets as needed)

Thank you for your time and support in this project. Bring this survey with you and get in FREE at the Admission gate or mail to:

Old Mill Trade Days
P.O. Box 898
Post, Texas 79356

Buchanan to perform Saturday

Larry Buchanan, singer of cowboy ballads, southwestern folk songs, and original compositions, will perform at the Old Mill Trade Days Rainmaker Amphitheater stage Saturday at 12:30

to 12:45 and 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. Exciting! Informative! Entertaining! These are just a few of the words used to describe a Larry Buchanan program.



Just a note...

Dear Marvin & Sheree, Just a note to tell you I have enjoyed the two shows I've done with you and know it will go from big to biggest in the near future. We had patrons there from Abilene

so know you are getting the word out.

Thanks for having those big carts and big boys to assist in the loading and unloading. That helps so very much.

Warm regards,
Jean Green



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Postex Mill Memories

from the files of
The Post Dispatch
July 24, 1975
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Ph. 806/495-2078

to work at Postex July 13, 1950 as a fixer and was promoted to head overhauler May 31, 1960.

June 30, 1955

The vacation payroll at Postex Mill, Inc. for the week of July 4 will amount to \$13,207 R.J. (Rube) Jennings, mill president announced.

The mill will be closed from Saturday, July 2 until Monday, July 11 for its annual vacation period.

Qualifying for this years vacation payroll were 73 percent of the mill's approximately 375 employees, Jennings said. In order to qualify for vacation pay, an employee is required to have been on the payroll continuously for the preceding 12 months.

This years vacation payroll is an increase of \$1207 over last years, which totaled \$12,000 paid to 64 percent of the mills employees.

June 28, 1945

Buildings of the Postex Cotton Mills, Inc. are being given a new coat of white paint. This improvement is

adding a fresh clean note to the mill property.

The white dress of the buildings surrounded by the green foliage of trees and shrubbery on the grounds lends an attractive air to the set-up.

- Antiques •
- Collectibles •

- Primitives •
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Spotlight on Vendors Twins Fashions

Twins Fashions located in Duffy's Peak #30 recently celebrated their first birthday at Old Mill Trade Days.

Twins Fashions is owned by Roy and Loveta Josey of Post and features Northern Isle, Wrangler, Arrow shirts, Jordana, Shadow Line Lingerie, Graff, Mickey and Co., Gepetto, Hanes Hosiery, Tickle Me & Tackle Me, Donkenny, Sunny Sport, Casey Coleman and Bull Frog.

They have been in business for the past 24 years in Post and cater to all ages and interests. They also have a Merle Norman Studio to better serve their customers.

Roy and Loveta said, "come by and have a cup of coffee with us while you browse."

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- Founders' Day Art Show
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- Downtown activities Saturday on Main Street
- "Jamaica" at Holy Cross Catholic Church
- "Keen Ridge Riders" performances at Tower Theater
- Ranch Rodeo and C&W Dance Saturday night
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- Garza County Historical Museum exhibit
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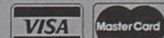
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