

Welch wins Dispatch Football Contest

Robert Welch missed three games to claim this week's Post Dispatch Football Contest prize. Welch collects \$25 in Post City Bucks[®] redeemable at any of the participating merchants on the Football Contest.

See page 8 for the contest form and details. Contest entries may be deposited at the following locations: Sonic, Town & Country and United Supermarket. Entries must be deposited before 5 p.m. every Friday.

The Post Dispatch

Seventythird Year Number 20 USPS 439-620 Single Copy 50 cents © 1998 The Post Dispatch Thursday, October 15, 1998

Commissioners declare October as Domestic Violence Awareness month

October will be observed as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Garza County thanks to action taken by county commissioners Monday. The commissioners court approved a proclamation deeming this month as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The proclamation

was approved by the court as a means of drawing "attention to the victims of family violence" and to "encourage all residents of this county to act now to end family violence." In 1997, a total of 251 women and men were killed in Texas in situations involving domestic violence, according to the proclamation. At least one domestic violence-related death occurred in Garza County.

"Garza County is participating in Domestic Violence Awareness Month and is diligently working to help individuals affected by domestic violence," the proclamation reads. "Domestic Violence Awareness Month is a state and national effort to safeguard the lives of the women and families affected by domestic abuse and this effort seeks to celebrate the survivors who are starting their lives over again an effort to stop the cycle of violence in their lives."

"Domestic Violence Awareness Month seeks to honor those individuals who have lost their lives to domestic violence and whose deaths serve as a powerful and vivid reminder of the tragedy of family violence in all communities."

While no local ceremony marking the observance is planned, a regional event will be held in Lubbock next Thursday, Oct. 22. The event, a candlelight vigil, will be conducted at the gazebo at the county courthouse beginning at 7 p.m. The event will be sponsored by Women's Protective Services. All interested persons are invited to attend.

G.C.L.A. approves goat show for 1999 county stock show

The Garza County Jr. Livestock Association has approved a Market Goat Show for the January, 1999, county stock show. Any 4-H or FFA youth, ages 9-19, attending school in Garza County may show in the county show. Lamb and Goat Superintendent Brad Mason and his committee, have adopted the following Market Goat Show rules for 1998-99.

RULES: Market Goats
All G.C.J.L.A. general rules apply to goat show.
Show is open to does and wethers. A. Does must not be bred or

(Continued on Page 10)

Citizens discuss Y2K preparations

Looking ahead to potential problems related to the "Year 2000" (Y2K), approximately 100 Garza County residents met on September 29 for the first "Y2K Preparedness" meeting at the Post Community Center.

Organized by Tom Hurley, the session included a brief background of the Y2K situation, but focused on how individual families and churches can best prepare to survive and to help one another.

Hurley opened with background on his computer experiences, including his knowledge of the potential computer problems in the early 1990s when he served as a chief executive officer for a major computer firm in Dallas. "When the engineer brought this problem to my attention, I asked how much it would cost to correct and how long would it take," Hurley explained, "the answer I got was shocking, it would have taken all of the company's profitability for more than three years. Well, like most CEOs looking to maximize stockholder value, I was not about to recommend spending that kind of money on a problem that was not of immediate concern."

Hurley then demonstrated how that widespread attitude has created the current dilemma. From small to huge companies and government agencies, very little attention has been given to this problem until only the past year or two.

Rather than spend too much time justifying concern for problems related to Y2K, Hurley launched into an outline of how people are reacting to the potential crisis and what people can do to be prepared.

"Tonight we will only talk about electrical power outages and some effects that will have," Hurley said. "It is becoming clear that there will be electrical power failures, it's now only the magnitude or duration that is being debated."

Hurley pointed out that, unlike the other 47 continental states, Texas is not connected to the national electrical power grid. "That makes us sort of an island," he added. "We are separate... and that's good, but it also means we can not expect to get any help from anywhere outside of Texas. We are on our own."

"Before we get too far into the physical aspects of this situation, we need to consider the spiritual," Hurley emphasized. "We must be in right relationship with God and we must come to terms with our faith and our duties as Christians to not look out for ourselves, but to seek to serve others."

Hurley pointed out that most people responding to Y2K fall into three basic categories: (1) those who will prepare for their family, just in case; (2) those who will make plans for family and neighbor, just in case; and (3) those who expect government to take care of them.



Garza Theatre cast members (left to right) Laura Mac Bryan, Christy Morris, Bill Woodard and Peter Harris prepare for opening night of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Garza Theatre set for 'Arsenic and Old Lace' opening

The first performances of the Garza Theatre's latest offering, "Arsenic and Old Lace," are set for this weekend. Show times are 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Directed by Mitchell Britton, the play will feature the talents of Christy Morris, Laura "Mac" Bryan, Steve Winters, Barbie Brown, Mitchell Britton, Peter Harris, Cordell Green, Jeff Connor, David Mitchell, Brent Reno, Gary Schwartz, Shane Floyd, David McGill and Bill Woodard.

Additional shows are scheduled for Oct. 23-25, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain times are 7:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets, available by calling the theatre's box

Date	High	Low	Precip
Oct. 7	72	51	—
Oct. 8	78	51	—
Oct. 9	84	52	—
Oct. 10	84	56	—
Oct. 11	85	56	—
Oct. 12	91	60	—
Oct. 13	84	59	—
October rainfall — 0.10			
Year-to-date rainfall — 9.261			
(Records courtesy of the Garza County Sheriff's Department)			

Post Notes

Bus rides available to Coahoma game

Bus rides will be available to Friday's football game in Coahoma. The bus will leave at 5 p.m. from the high school gym. Cost will be \$5 per person.

Brisket meal benefit set

The sale of brisket plates Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will benefit Pat Ayala. Each meal will include brisket, potato salad, red beans, onions, pickles, iced tea and dessert. Cost will be \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Pre-orders will be taken. To make an order, contact Anita Ayala at 495-2554 (work) or 495-3708 (home) or Lucy Pena at 495-3155.

Church to host sing-alongs

Trinity Baptist Church will be having sing-alongs on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in coming and singing or playing an instrument is welcome. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Wheels for Life Saturday

The "Wheels for Life" campaign to benefit St Jude's Hospital will be held Saturday, October 17 at 10 a.m., with bicycle riders assembling on the west side of the courthouse. Those interested in donating or pledging for riders should call Diana Poe at 495-2456.

Flag football Super Bowl set

The Post Flag Football Super Bowl, along with the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition, will take place Saturday, Oct. 24, from 2-5 p.m. at Antelope Stadium.

Admission will be free. the Junior League game starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Senior League game. Chili dogs, chips and drinks will be served at a cost of \$2 at 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to MAD DADS.

Band Boosters to host brisket supper

The Post Band Boosters have planned a brisket-on-a-bun supper for Friday, Oct. 23, from 5-7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Brisket-on-a-bun, chili beans, chips, dessert and tea will be served at a cost of \$5 per plate.

Flu shots available locally

There will be an immunization clinic for flu shots on Thursday, Oct. 22. Cost will be \$10. The shots will be available at Post Elementary in Linda Collazo's workroom.

Victims assistance program needs help

The Garza County Victims Assistance Program is in need of donations of stuffed animals for child victims of crimes. The animals will be given to children in need of a sense of security and comfort following a crime. To make a donation, come by 225 W. Main or call 495-2479.

Kids 'n Art classes scheduled

Kids 'n Art classes are scheduled for Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per class, which covers all supplies. For more information, call Linda Puckett at 495-2207.

Haunted house to be open Oct. 31

Post MAD DADS and the Garza County Probation Department will sponsor a haunted house Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 6 p.m. at the old train depot by the east railroad tracks and Highway 380. There will also be a cake walk, bake sale, egg toss (which will feature some of our local citizens as targets), football toss and other activities. Cost for the haunted house will be \$2 per person. Anyone with questions or those interested in volunteering should call Wayne or Michelle at 495-4442 or Rodney at 495-1244.

Y2K preparedness meeting set Nov. 10

A Y2K preparedness meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Post Community Center. For further details, call 495-2458.

United Way campaign seeks \$21,150

The Garza County United Way campaign is seeking a total of \$21,150 to fund 13 participating units. Donations may be made by mailing to Garza County United Way, P.O. Box 425, Post, Texas 79356. Last year the Garza County United Way was honored as one of the top units of its size in the nation.

Benefit for Rivera family set

A benefit for George and Sarah Rivera and family has been set for Saturday at the Oilfield Lounge. An auction and raffle will take place. Lunch plates will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a dance with a live band will be held from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. All money raised will go towards medical expenses.



PHS Band Competes Saturday
Members of the PHS Marching Band scored a Division I rating at Plainview last Saturday and are practicing for this Saturday's U.I.L. Marching Contest at Jones Stadium. The band takes the field at 4:15 p.m. in the first of three contests through the year. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Mrs William Kyle Osborn

Crystal Price, William Osborn exchange vows Oct. 8

Crystal Dawn Price of Lubbock and William Kyle Osborn of Post were married Thursday, Oct. 8, 1998, at a 7 p.m. ceremony held in the Lubbock home of Keith and Kelly Rogers, sister of the bride. The Rev. Marshall Harris officiated.

Honor attendants were Jody L. Swain of Rockdale and Robert C. Palmer of Post. Other attendants included Amy Schoonover and Shayla Wallace of Post, Dusty Haskins of Sweetwater and Shane Markoworth of Lubbock. Music was provided by Jeff Redman and Shane Markoworth.

Parents of the bride are Venita J. Price of Lubbock and the late Billy D. Price. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry D. and Wanda Osborn of Post. The bride, a graduate of Frenship High School, attends Lubbock Christian University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School, is employed by J&B Trailer.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

Russell Dillard Morris, Jr.

Rusty and Melanie Morris are proud to announce the birth of their son, Russell Dillard (Russ).

Russ was born September 27, 1998 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 8:33 a.m. He weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Proud grandparents are George and Barbara Reece and Jack and Jean Morris.

Proud great-grandparents are Jimmy and Ila Mae Holleman, Dillard and Wanda Morris and J.B. Reece of Tahoka.



Russell Dillard Morris Jr

Kirsti Lynn Pierce

Kelsi Renee Pierce would like to announce the birth of her little sister, Kirsti Lynn Pierce, born October 4, 1998 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Kirsti weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 21 inches long. Her parents are Lynn and Lisa Pierce.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Elizabeth Haynes.

Maternal great-grandparents are Estelle Haynes and Margarita Martinez.

Paternal grandparents are Allen and Barbara J. Rose.

Paternal great-grandparents are Barbara Sanford.



Ian Shane Haworth

Ian Shane Haworth

Shane and Cynthia Haworth are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ian Shane, born October 3, 1998, at Methodist Hospital in Levelland.

Ian weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Larry and Elizabeth Haynes and Richard and Kay Haworth.

Great-grandparents: Estelle Haynes, Margaret Martinez, Billy Joe and Peggy Lofton and Mel and Joan Haworth.



Kristi Lynn Pierce

Addyson Taylor Guthrie

Jill and Rodney Guthrie are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Addyson Taylor.

She was born September 15, 1998 at 4:47 p.m.. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Roger and Cinda Schronk of Hillsboro.

Paternal grandparents are Herman and Diann Guthrie of Post and great-grandmother is Geneva Foster of Post.



Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well we are starting the week off with a holiday for some and for the others not so lucky, slave on! I hope all of you guys at Citizens Bank enjoyed sleeping in on Monday!!

Wonderful News

I am being allowed to share some wonderful news with everyone out there.

My niece and nephew, Trevah and Daniel Yarbro, received some great news this past week. They are expecting a new baby May 31!

This is really special news for all of us but especially for Jerry and Judy. I also know two grandmothers that are pretty excited, Lucille Bush and Vada McCampbell.

Anyway, I just want to say a really special congratulations to Trevah and Daniel and to Quinton and Clinton too. Maybe you two boys will get a little sister!!

Fred Update

I got to visit via phone with Fred Myers this morning and he sounded wonderful.

Hopefully he will be dismissed Tuesday or Wednesday but will have about six weeks or so of recuperation before we get to see his smiling face again.

To Fred and Nita, we are thinking of you and you're both in our prayers.

Get well soon!!

Good "Ole" Friends

I had a really nice surprise visit from an old friend Monday. Brenda Ward, daughter of A. Lee Ward and the late Marquita Ward, formally of Post.

Brenda, who lives in South Carolina, and I along with several other Mill Village kids grew up in the best neighborhood for friends.

We had a really good visit and reminisced over lots of good times. Thanks, Brenda for taking the time to come by and for bringing up so many good memories.

Birthday #1

Miss. Kylee Dean celebrated her first birthday Sunday, October 11 in the home of her parents, Kerri and Robby Dean. Kylee will actually turn one on October 13th but partied this weekend instead.

Those attending the party were: Great-grandmother, Fannie Ballentine; grandparents, Ricky and Judy Bush and Ray and Margaret Crispin of Wilson, with Channing and Rachel Chancy; Krisha and Zachary Bush, Lisa and David Dean with Cody and Caden; Rodney Tidwell, Scooter and Bunny Lynch, Tommy and Valerie Mize with James and Gregory.

Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 15; Wesley Morris, Luke Cooper, Buddy Hall and Noel White; Friday 16; Tina Weaver and Joe Schoonover; Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Redman; Saturday 17; Justin Boydston, Chuck Kane, Christi Daily, Cody Marts, Elijah Bishop, Heather Daniell and Sonja Fields; Sunday 18; Christa Nettles, Debbie Mason, Dennis Mason, Leon Davis, Ami Raben and Valentina Romero.

Monday 19; Kim Norman, Jamie Feagin, Judy Curb and Bryan Davies; Tuesday 20; Bryan Justice, Grandma Kane, Betty Rieter and Opal Ray; Anniversaries, Joe and Melinda Mason and Joe and Sheiia Gregory. Wednesday 21; Whitney Williams and Dorietta Rogers. A birthday overlooked on October 14th was Jake Baldree.

Till Next Week

I'll see you next week and thanks to everyone for all of the nice phone calls about the column.

Please, if you have news about any birthdays, celebrations, get-togethers or anything you would like to share please call or bring it in.

We have lots of folks who don't get out much and they really enjoy reading about all the different people out there that do get to get out. May God bless each of you.

Huge Garage Sale!

Friday, October 16 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 17 - 9 am. til ?

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The Post Dispatch 495-2816

Register to win Coke Jacket

Sonic will give away absolutely FREE a Coca-Cola jacket on

Saturday, October 10, 17 and 24.

All you have to do get a chance at winning one of these jackets is to register for the drawing, which will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 10, 17 and 24.

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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
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Post scouts treated to fall campout at Camp Post

The Den 1 Bears of Comanche Trails District Pack 314 met Friday after school to begin their inaugural fall campout.

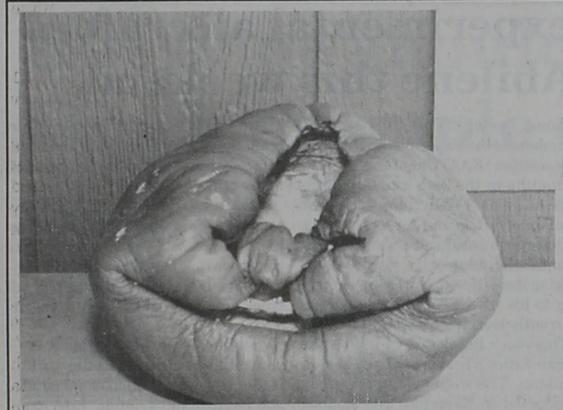
The boys and their leaders camped out at Camp Post. Joining them were some mothers and sisters. A special thanks goes to Mary Short and Lisa Morrow for heading up the first hike of the year.

A hamburger supper and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by all, followed by a campfire storytelling. Some pretty tall tales were told by the boys and their leaders. The group awoke to a dense fog the next morning but the boys seemed unfazed by the weather. Everyone gathered around the table for breakfast burritos and orange juice before hiking to the top of Mt. Baldy where the Scouts explored with the leaders broke camp.

Attending the event were, from Bear Den 1, Kenny Crowley, Eric Guerrero, Steven Short, Timothy Wilson, Ethan Bilbo and Zachery Kocurek, and from Wolf Den 1, Chris and Jamie Gomez, Timothy Crenshaw and Jacobi Bilbo.



Post Cub Scouts at the recent fall campout are (left to right) Todd Pruitt, Dustin Powell, Jaime Gomez, Kenny Crowley, Ethan Bilbo, Steven Short, Eric Guerrero, Zachary Kocurek, Timothy Crenshaw, Jacobi Bilbo and Chris Gomez.



Pumpkin Face

The next time you call a young one a "pumpkin face," you might want to consider that not all "pumpkin faces" are complimentary. This lovely creation found the October heat a little difficult. Its owner, Zachary Bush, couldn't understand why his mom, Krishna, wouldn't light the candle. (Photo by Judy Bush)



Welcome to Sonic Owner-Operator

Jose Alvidrez (left) is welcomed by Sonic franchise owners Larry Harlin (left to right) Chris Winters and Jim Chaney. Alvidrez is owner-operator at the Post Sonic. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Delta Kappa Gamma met October 5

The Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Oct. 5 in the newly-remodeled cafeteria in O'Donnell.

Prior to the business meeting, members enjoyed a "Mexican pile-on" dinner and fellowship. President Connie Flores welcomed the members to the first meeting of the year.

Members reported from their respective committees under social business, program of work and educational services. The 1998-99 Theta Eta budget was approved. Advocating literacy, the chapter agreed to implement an audio book taping service project for students needing additional reading development skills. Support for the Golden Gift Fund II was approved. Several members were recognized for their chapter achievements.

Members enjoyed the program "Getting to Know You" presented by Sarah Edwards and the musical selections for the evening. Concluding the meeting, members were given a tour of the newly-added elementary school library, administrative offices and program performance area.

Watch for the hugh garage sale coming soon!!
See next weeks Post Dispatch for complete details!!!

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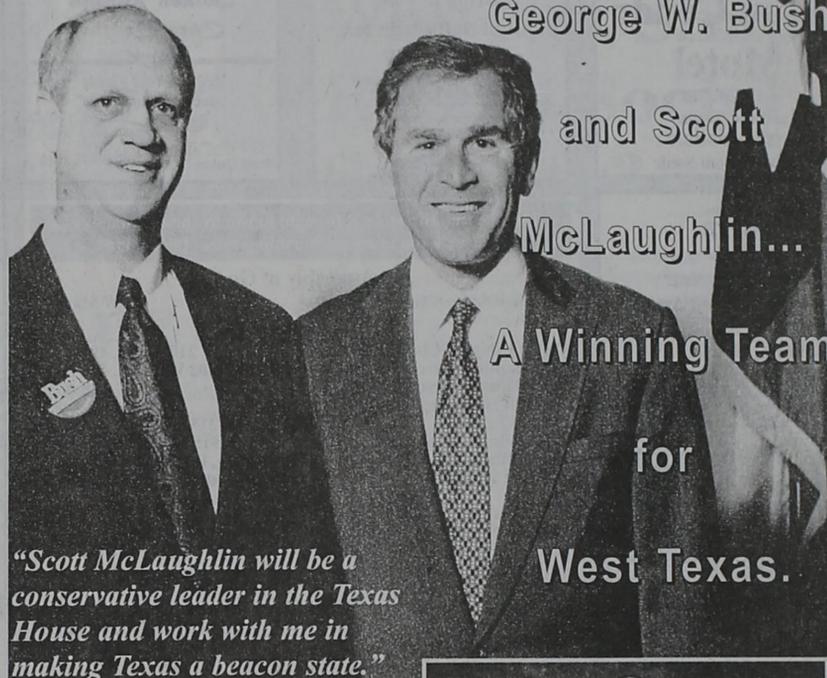
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Pol. adv. by Scott McLaughlin Campaign, Katie Grimes, Treasurer.

Citizens discuss plans for Y2K preparation

(Continued from Page 1)

in storage and available... "that's 50 gallons of water per person," Hurley added, "plus food and fuel."

If there is a level 3, Hurley said that "very few families living in the city can prepare for this... that assumes 500 gallons of water per person, in that case you'd need a well and water storage tanks. A church can do this, but most individual families don't have the resources."

At level 4, up to 1,000 days without electricity, "only those living in the county can prepare for such a situation... with 5,000 gallons of water on hand, you'd need a well, water storage tank, generator, fuel and food," he emphasized. "Churches could do this, but only if the people work together."

Hurley reported that current government plans for imposing martial law are not just rumors. He said the military will be assigned the largest 120 cities, with approximately one million soldiers on duty patrolling and controlling people.

"We must look to God and His church," Hurley added, "if our city is going to be prepared to the extent needed to see us through this crisis." He called on city leaders to develop a plan, and suggested that the first step would be to purchase at least four 5,000 gallon water tankers to meet the needs of 4,000 people.

Hurley reminded participants that White River Municipal Water District, which supplies water to Post from the White River Lake, has no emergency backup generators with which to pump water to Post. "When the electrical power goes out at White River," Hurley said, "there will be no water flowing into Post... we will have to find our own water."

His plan also called for drilling of wells

Lookadoo presents program to youth here

Humorist and youth communicator Justin Lookadoo will present programs on the dangers of drugs Wednesday, October 21 to students in the Post Independent School District. The program is sponsored by the Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S.

Lookadoo will discuss the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and inhalant use when he presents programs to the middle school students at 8:30 a.m.; to high school students, 10 a.m.; to third, fourth and fifth grade students at 12:45 p.m.; and to pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first and second grade students at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the sessions, which will be conducted in the school auditorium.

Lookadoo has addressed thousands of students since 1989.

in the city, although it was pointed out that the water under the city is mostly brackish and unusable, "but it could be used for hygiene purposes," Hurley added.

His strongest emphasis was placed on church preparation, and it is this suggestion which captured the attention of those attending the meeting. "Each church in this town should be ready to care for its members, and those who live near enough to use the facility. We must reach out to each other, and look to the needs of our elderly and very young."

Hurley said that city residents must insist that their political leaders begin

planning, and called on people to "work with White River to install backup generators as they are doing in Lubbock."

"People can only live where there is water," he concluded. "Without water, there will be no tax payers without tax payers, there will be no city."

"As Christians, we must get together on a regular basis to pray for God to deliver us from the effects of Y2K," Hurley said before closing the meeting with a prayer.

The next Y2K Preparedness meeting is set for Tuesday, November 10 at the Post Community Center. Call Hurley at 495-2458 for more information.

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Obituaries

Pee Wee Pierce

Services for Pee Wee Pierce, 77, of Post were held Sunday, Oct. 1, 1998, at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Darryl Smith officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of the Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pierce died Thursday, Oct. 8, in Fort Worth. She was born Feb. 8, 1921, in Marshall to M.W. and Willie G. (Wood) Crume, she lived in Houston until 1946. She married C.K. Pierce Jan. 12, 1946, in Post. She was one of the founders of the Post Public Library and served as the facility's first librarian, a position she held until her retirement in 1986. She did volunteer work at the Garza County Museum and taught Sunday school in many churches. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was preceded in death by her husband Dec. 12, 1994.

Survivors include three daughters, Janice Grape of Austin, Sharla Wells of Post and Patsy Mountz of Fort Worth; one sister, Ruth Sides of Amarillo; six grandchildren, Karla Fox, Phil Lee, Roger Grape, Mike Wells, Shelley Ramage and Will Mountz; and five great-grandchildren, Riley and Cason Fox, Jarrett and Jackie Lee and Lucas Grape.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Mock, Bo Jackson, Billy Dorner, Benny Jackson, Jerry Hays and Delbert Rudd.



Experts expect 85 percent of the people of the US to be classified as urban by the year 2000.



Donates collection to Museum

Claude Brown announced last week that he has donated his special wood sculptures to the Garza County Historical Museum.

Claude Brown donates collection to Garza Museum

Claude Brown, a Lubbock artist, recently donated a collection of his works to the Garza County Historical Museum.

Brown's medium of choice is wood. "The story of why and how I developed a hobby for abstract wood sculpturing probably had something to do with my activity in Boy Scouting and being an amateur archeologist," Brown said.

Boy Scouting and Brown's interest in archeology led him to spend a lot of time in the outdoors and "in or near a desert-like ecology."

"Nearly all desert trees and shrubs have grown under stress," he said. "Also, roots from trees in a rocky terrain and other situations may have caused a stress effect. These types of woods suit my appetite for doing sculpturing."

Brown's works have been added as a permanent display at the local museum.

James Dooley to fly experimental aircraft at Abilene this weekend

James Dooley of Post will be among members of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter #471 participating in the 34th annual Southwest Regional Fly-In this weekend at the Abilene Regional Airport.

Dooley, who has built several experimental aircraft over the years, will be taking the Titan to the fly-in, according to his wife, Wanda Dooley. He is currently working on a DA8.

This year's Big Country Fly-In is the organization's first event to be held in Abilene. The event was previously conducted in Kerrville. The Abilene site was selected due to airport layout, weather and community support.

The theme of the fly-in, honoring a Texan who is a member of the EAA Hall of Fame, is "Tony Bingleis: the Man, His Books, His Planes."

Airshows featuring nationally-known aerobatic pilots will be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The EAA is an international organization recognized as the world leader in the promotion of personal and recreational aviation. EAA has 170,000 members, most of whom belong to one of the 972 local chapters.

The general public is invited to attend. For more information, visit the www.mrdata.com/airshows/ website or contact the Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-727-7704.

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Influenza is a serious air borne disease that is spread from person to person starting in November till April each year. People of any age can get it, but the elderly are especially at risk for severe disease. The virus that causes the flu changes almost every year. This is why one should get vaccinated yearly. The vaccine is effective in about 1 to 2 weeks and usually lasts for one year.
Everyone should consider vaccination, especially those over 65, residents of long-term care facilities, people with health problems, students, teachers and health professionals. Anyone involved in essential community services.
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Opinions



Russians should have followed Czech example on privatizing

"They pretend to pay us, we pretend to work." An Old Russian Proverb
by Wesley W. Burnett

In recent weeks and months there has been quite a bit of noise in the national news media about the rapid economic collapse in Russia, and most of those commentators lament about the failure of the Russian government to take appropriate actions.

These socialist manipulators castigate the old soviets for allowing such terrible market conditions ... "why is just downright shameful that the Russian people have to resort to barter to survive."

Why would anyone living in a so-called free market country find fault with people who "resort" to barter in the exchange of goods and services? Must be that those who object to barter don't really believe in free enterprise.

So, really, the big gripe that "western" economists have with the current Russian situation is basically that the government there has lost control over the collection of taxes... and therefore, is unable to pay back the trillions of dollars loaned to it by big western bankers.

Perhaps the Russian people are much smarter than most western observers are willing to admit. Russians have historically been quite resilient... and managed to keep some sense of humor through literally a thousand years of suffering dictatorships of various degrees... including mass murder of political opponents by Stalin that makes the German holocaust look like child's play.

More to the point, however, is the fact that Yeltsin and his comrades have yet to implement real "free market" conditions... the government still owns a huge chunk of real estate, minerals, manufacturing and production.

Seems like every day we hear about Russian workers not being paid by the government for the past six months... my immediate question seems too obvious to overlook... if they haven't been paid in six months, how in the world do they manage to survive? How do they pay for the basic commodities of life?

They barter, that's how. A recent television snippet showed Russian women in a vegetable field, where they go every day to gather in the crops. Their pay is a percentage of the crop they pick... so they go home with a bushel or two of produce from the field.

Hey, not a bad way to manage, especially if you're hungry and trying to feed a family, and your government hasn't paid you in "real" money for six months.

I can't imagine Americans surviving under those conditions... few if any of us could stoop down to pick the crops.

But in Russia, it could very well have been a different story if the political leadership there had merely followed the example set in the

early 1980s in Czechoslovakia. When that former socialist country shed the shackles of the old Soviet Union, Czech political leaders devised a plan to divest all the government owned property into the hands of the citizens.

It was quite simple really... the government issued purchase vouchers to citizens, who could use the vouchers to bid on government owned properties put up for sale. It was an ingenious way to convince folks, who had always relied on government to feed them, to accept free market principles.

So, what would happen in Russia if they tried the same process? Instead of the government still owning and operating inefficient services and industries... the people themselves would be the owners and operators.

Few Czech observers really expected this process to work, but the Czechs proved the value of the concept... it is a shining light of free enterprise in the old Soviet Eastern European bloc.

Hmmm... wonder what would happen if we tried that free market idea in this country? Nah, they'd never let us actually own our own stuff... the political power brokers wouldn't be able to sustain their little empires if we "slaves" were to throw off the shackles of government ownership of our stuff.

It is their stuff, you know... because they control the ownership through taxation... you don't pay your tax (rent), you lose your property.

My, my... what we could learn from the old soviets about free market ideas.

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Race and sex in the military...

by Walter E. Williams

The Oct. 2 Washington Times carried a story by Rowan Scarborough about a Marine Corps internal memorandum dictating that, by 2003, its officer corps shall be 12 percent black, 12 percent Hispanic and 5 percent other ethnic origins.

In the wake of the memo's controversy, Marine Commandant Gen. Charles C. Krulak did the Clintonist double talk, saying that "12-12-5" stemmed from guidelines he approved earlier but, "The fact of the matter is I confessed to signing something I was not really attuned to." Krulak feigns offense at the idea marines would have standards-lowering racial quotas. But that's the same military rope-a-dope about not lowering standards to accommodate women. Let's look at it.

The "USMA report on the Integration and Performance of Women at West Point," cited by Mackubin Thomas Owens in the July issue of Proceedings reveals sex-norming schemes whereby women receive A grades for the same performance that earns a man a D. Navy women pass physical readiness tests by performing 11 percent fewer sit-ups and 53 percent fewer push-ups, and running 1.5 miles 27 percent slower than men.

The Marine Corps discovered that only 45 percent of female Marines could toss a hand grenade beyond its burst radius; one Army study reported only 12 percent could. Navy studies show that only 12 percent of women can accomplish the two-person stretcher carry, a requirement critical to ship security. Women may be able to drive a 5-ton truck but need a man's help if they must change a tire. Women can fire field artillery pieces but often can't handle the ammunition.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, says, "Every time a woman is excluded from a position (in the military), she is devalued." That's the kind of stupid thinking that ignores important physical and psychological sex differences and has compromised our military readiness. A partial



listing of those differences include: the average female soldier is five inches shorter than her male counterpart, has half the upper-body strength, has significantly lower aerobic capacity (at her physical peak, ages 20 to 30, the average woman has the aerobic capacity of a 50-year-old male) and has 37 percent less muscle mass. Women have a much lighter skeleton, which means, among other things, she can't pull G forces as well as men and is at greater risk of skeletal injuries.

Women soldiers are four times more likely to report ill. The percentage of women being medically non-available at any time is twice that of male soldiers. Then there's pregnancy. Each year, between 10 percent and 17 percent of servicewomen become pregnant. In certain posts, the rate is higher. In 1988, James Webb, secretary of the Navy, said 51 percent of single Air Force and 48 percent of single Navy women stationed in Iceland were pregnant. During troop deployment in Bosnia, between December 1995 and July 1996, a woman had to be evacuated due to pregnancy every three days. These and other factors mean that women suffer a higher rate of attrition than men, and because of the turnover they are not as profitable training investments.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of military social engineering is official cover-up of failure. Officers who criticize double standards or expose official lies and deception risk their careers. If Krulak's quota plan goes forward, you can bet there will be just as much lying and deception about race.

Blacks are 11 percent of Army officers and 6 percent of the officers in the other branches. Hispanics are roughly 4 percent of the officers in each branch. Black and Hispanic officers should be at the forefront of the protest against Krulak's quota program, or risk having their achievements seen as handouts. More importantly, Krulak should be fired.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed, however, names may be withheld from publication by request. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation.

Why Not Simply Repeal Social Security?

by Jacob G. Hornberger

As the November congressional elections approach, Social Security is certain to become a topic of political conversation. With a budget surplus in mind, Republicans are seeking an \$80 billion tax cut for the American people. President Clinton is threatening a veto. He says that taxes can't be cut because the surplus is needed to save Social Security.

For years, we've heard one reform after another from both Democrats and Republicans and even some Libertarians for saving Social Security. But why not ask a more fundamental question: Why should Social Security be saved at all? Why not just repeal it? After all, for almost 150 years — from 1787 to 1935, the American people lived without Social Security.

Our ancestors believed that freedom entailed the right to accumulate unlimited amounts of wealth and the right to decide what to do with it. Whether to honor thy mother and father or care for those in need was considered an individual choice. Using the political process for the purposes of charity was a foreign concept to our American ancestors. And let's not make any bones about it.

Social Security relies on force

Social Security is founded on force, not voluntary choice. Present-day Americans are required — on pain of fine and imprisonment — to pay taxes that fund the retirement pay of older Americans. By now, everyone knows that there is no Social Security "fund" and there never has been. The money has been spent as it has been collected. Social Security, like all socialistic welfare programs, relies on the forcible seizure of money from the productive members of society in order to transfer it to the nonproductive.

Let's also not forget the historical roots of Social Security. President Franklin Roosevelt, who initiated Social Security in America, didn't get the idea from Madison, Jefferson, Washington, or Adams. He got it from Otto von Bismarck, the "iron chancellor" of Germany, who himself had gotten the idea from German socialists. Social Security, after all, later became an essential part of German National Socialism in the 1930s.

"But contracts should be honored," say the opponents of repeal. But where's the contract? I've certainly never signed anything. And if we examine the Social Security law itself, we find that it's simply a tax-and-welfare program, just like any other tax-and-welfare program. Have we also contracted to deliver food stamps, public housing, and foreign aid into perpetuity?

What does the Declaration of Independence say?

Even if there were an enforceable political contract, an implicit condition of it is that every generation has the right to alter or abolish the form of government that previous generations have implemented. Isn't that what the Declaration of Independence says? If one or more generations decide to implement a socialistic welfare state in America, as Democrats and Republicans have since the 1930s, isn't it the right of succeeding generations to rescind that way of life and restore economic liberty in their time?

We're told that Social Security reflects that Americans are a caring and compassionate people. Doesn't it actually reflect a lack of faith in the American people? Aren't the proponents of Social Security saying to us, "You are an incompetent and uncaring people; you cannot be trusted with handling your own retirement; you cannot be trusted with honoring your parents on a voluntary basis; you must be forced to do these things through the threat of fines, imprisonment, and IRS audits"?

The ultimate problem with Social Security is not a political one or an economic one. It is a psychological one. When the American people regain their sense of self-esteem — when they recapture the principles of self-reliance and voluntary charity that characterized their ancestors — support for such alien socialistic concepts as Social Security will disintegrate. When that time comes, political candidates will be discussing the repeal, not the reform, of Social Security.

Mr. Hornberger is president of *The Future of Freedom Foundation*, in Fairfax, Va., a libertarian think tank that will soon publish *Your Money or Your Life: Why We Must Abolish the Income Tax* by Sheldon Richman.

Local Government Meetings

- Thursday, October 15**
• Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)
Monday, October 26
• Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.
Tuesday, November 3
• Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, November 9
• Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.
Tuesday, November 10
• Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

Sports

'Lopes dominate Tahoka 35-7 in district opener

by Wes Burnett

It didn't take long for the Post Antelopes to announce their intentions last Friday night in their 35-7 shellacking of visiting Tahoka. In fact, the game opened with the home team ripping off a 58 yard, five play touchdown drive, taking the lead at 6-0 in less than two minutes.

Defensively, the 'Lopes held the Bulldogs to two first downs in the first half, both of those coming on penalties. At half-time the Antelopes held a convincing 21-0 lead and punched out another 13 points in the third and fourth quarters.

Tahoka's Marlon Womack, a leading South Plains rusher, was bottled up at every turn by an aggressive and stinging Antelope defensive attack. Passing for the Bulldogs didn't fair much better. Roy Soto got seven tackles, four of them for negative yards and recovered two fumbles. Michael Ulm was credited with six tackles, one interception and two broken pass plays.

Antelope tailback Raymond Jefferson racked up 232 yards rushing on 21 carries, while quarterback Jay Gorman connected on 7 of 14 passes for 119 yards passing and was credited with 79 yards rushing on nine carries. The offense recorded 518 total yards.

First Half Action

The first touchdown drive was set up on a short kickoff by Tahoka, with Clinton Curtis pouncing on the pigskin at the Post 42. Quarterback Jay Gorman directed the offense as he opened the series on a nifty scramble around his left end to the Tahoka 49. Raymond Jefferson, who was credited with more than 200 yards rushing in the game, lost the handle on the football on second down, picked it up and broke through would-be tacklers to the 46 for a first down.

Running behind great blocking by Ross Babb, Clell Knight and Billy Crawford, Jefferson raced around his right end to the 21. Michael Huff was trapped for a loss on second first down, and then Gorman rolled to his left and lofted the pass downfield to Braden Conner in the left end zone corner for the score. Conner's catch was one of those "you had to see it to believe it." The extra point attempt was wide left, and the 'Lopes led 6-0 with 9:51 on the first quarter clock.

One of the few miscues bit the 'Lopes on their second series, as Gorman's pass intended for Michael Ulm was picked off by Tahoka at the 22 and returned to the 36, nullifying the turnover. The 'Lope defense held again, forcing a punt on fourth down. The two teams traded punts and with 7:05 left in the second quarter, the 'Lopes opened up an eight play touchdown drive.

The scoring effort started at the Tahoka 49 after a Bulldog punt rolled dead. Crawford got the call over left tackle to the 46, Gorman connected with Conner at the 30, who broke away from defenders to the 17 yard line. Crawford picked up his own fumble at the 14, Jeremy Baker sliced through to the nine and again to the seven, setting up a fourth down and inches situation. Crawford rammed over left guard to the four and a first down.

Jefferson got the call over left tackle to the one-half inch line... and on second down Crawford rammed into the end zone over the left guard spot. Gorman rolled to his right and found Knight all alone in the end zone for the two point conversion. With 3:44 left in the half, the 'Lopes led 14-0.

Another stiff defense held the Bulldogs, and the 'Lope offense came trotting on the field for one more attempt. A pass to Knight deep in Tahoka territory was intercepted and returned to the 33. A penalty on Tahoka set the ball back to the 13. Roy Soto, Rocky Gomez and Crawford led the defensive charge, setting Tahoka back to their own seven yard line, setting up a fourth down punt. Knight hauled it in at the 32 and the offense came back out for another scoring drive with 1:12 on the clock.

Gorman rolled to his left and threw the "fade" pass near the end zone, where Daniel Fluitt made a very difficult adjustment to catch the ball as he fell backwards to the turf at the one yard line. Crawford then roared into the end zone and with 48 seconds left in the half, Conner's extra point put the score at 21-0.

Tahoka ran off six plays in a desperate attempt to make a comeback. Reyna, Billy Doser and Jay Gorman played key defensive roles in halting the drive at the Post 37 yard line, and the offense ran two plays before heading to the locker room.

Second Half Action

The Antelope defense bent a little in the opening of the second half, as the Bulldogs threatened to score, penetrating to the Post 21 before Michael Ulm intercepted a pass at the one yard line. Pressure on the pass play was applied by Matt McCallister, Ashley and Gomez.

Once again the teams traded punts, and with 4:31 left in the third quarter, the 'Lope offense opened up a three play scoring drive from the Post 35 yard line. Baker ripped over left guard, breaking away from two tacklers, setting up a first down at the Tahoka 42. Jefferson then got the call over left guard to the 37. On second down Jefferson ripped past defenders around left end to the end zone. Conner's extra point put the 'Lopes out front 28-0 with 3:19 on the third quarter clock.

The Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard on their next possession, which went into the early part of the fourth quarter. A long pass to Jeremy Vega caught the Antelope defense napping and with 10:59 left in the game, the scoreboard lit up 28-7 after the extra point. That was all there was for Tahoka.

Starting Antelope center Scott Parker, who replaced the injured Adrian Gonzales in the first game of the year, was injured on the ensuing kickoff



Roy Soto leads the blocking for quarterback Jay Gorman, on the way to another first down for the Post Antelopes in last Friday's game here against Tahoka. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Braden Conner (10) gets set for another extra point kick, with John Radle (9) at center, Ross Babb (66), Matt Cooper (77) and Luke Williams (74) ready to block. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Raymond Jefferson rushed for 232 yards against Tahoka last Friday, setting him as one of the leading rushers in the South Plains. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Billy Crawford (44) takes a Tahoka runner to the ground during last Friday's 35-7 win here. Joining in the defensive effort were (left to right) Rocky Gomez (35), Billy Doser (55), Frank Reyna (52), Clell Knight (8), Luke Williams (74) and Roy Soto (60). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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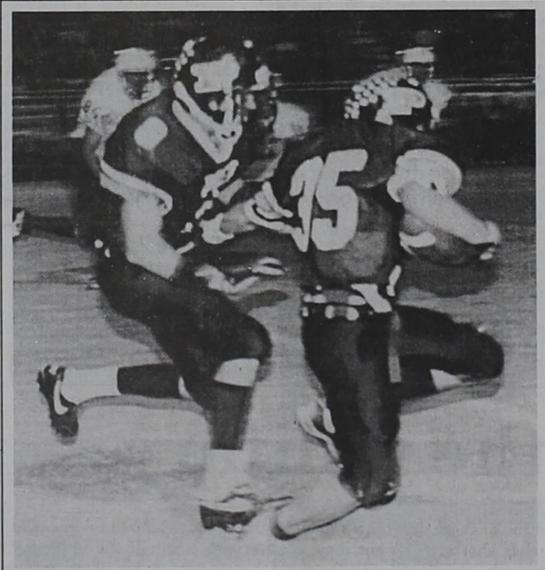
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Clell Knight (8) runs interference for Rocky Gomez (35) during a kickoff return last Friday against Tahoka here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

return. Defensive end Clay Ashley, listed as third string center, came in to handle the snaps. The first one was muffed, and Tahoka took over at the Post 34 yard line.

Antelope defenders put the pressure on Tahoka, forcing a punt on fourth down from the Antelope 21 yard line. Another exchange of punts followed and with 3:33 remaining in the game, the 'Lopes mounted their final touchdown effort from their own 44 yard line.

It was a one play drive... featuring Jefferson racing the 56 yards to paydirt.

He blasted over left guard, broke through one would-be tackler, then simply outran Bulldog defenders. Conner's extra point put the final points on the scoreboard... ending the scoring at 35-7.

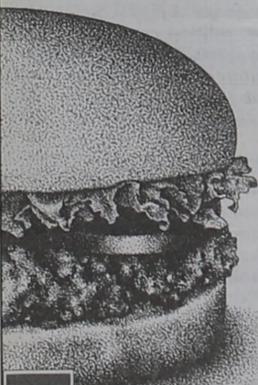


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 - Indianapolis at San Francisco
 - Philadelphia at San Diego
 - St Louis at Miami
 - Dallas at Chicago
 - *** Tie-Breaker ***
 - Dallas at Chicago

(Enter your guess of the actual score for each of the tie-breaker teams)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

RULES: You must complete this form as printed in The Post Dispatch, no facsimile or copy will be accepted. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. each Friday.

Entries must be delivered to one of the advertisers with a ★. Only one entry per person per week. Only one winner will be selected weekly, based on the total number of correct winning selections from the list of games. In case of a tie, the winner will be decided by the nearest point spread of the tie-breaker game by correctly choosing the winning team in the tie-breaker game. All decisions of the judges are final.

Last Week's Winner: Robert Welch

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Wake up & smell the coffee!

If there were an annual **Gourmet Coffee Week**, it would be a time for friends to share special moments that only fresh roasted whole bean coffee can encourage. Coffee is America's most-consumed hot beverage. As a matter of fact, I don't think that a week is enough coffee deserves a whole month. A month to sit back and savor the full rich taste of strong, hot coffee and then to jump up with renewed energy to start planning for the holidays!

A 19th-century French doctor and politician named Virey, wrote about coffee's physical effects: It accelerates the circulation of the blood, but sometimes causes palpitation of the heart and giddiness. It has been thought to occasion apoplexy and paralysis. Nevertheless, celebrated writers such as Fontenelle and Voltaire made constant use of it, almost to an abuse. They were told, it is a slow poison. It was indeed slow for these learned men, who died, the one at a hundred, the other at eight-four years of age. A century later, Americans are drinking coffee. Lots of it. (About 27.8 gallons a year each, but more about that later.)



Our language itself reflects the part that coffee plays in our everyday lives. We have coffee breaks and coffee cakes; coffee shops and coffee houses and cafes; coffee mills and coffee grinders; coffeemakers; coffee pots and coffee sets and coffee services. We have coffee tables, and even coffee-table books. And then, of course, there's the phrase (made famous by one of America's most popular advice columnists), **wake up and smell the coffee**, meaning **perk up and pay attention**. (It may take a coffee klatsch with a friend to accomplish this.)

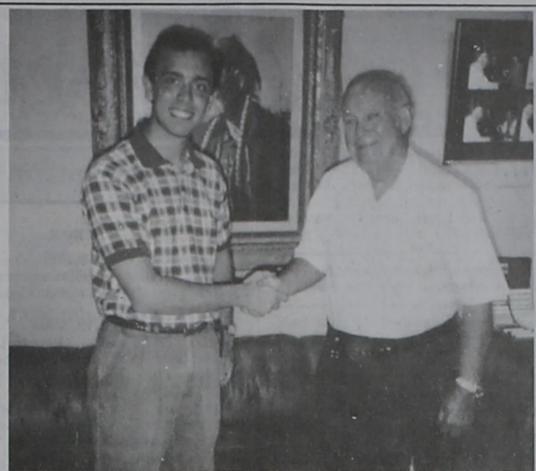
Bean Basics Coffee is a drink made by percolation, infusion, or decoction (extracting the flavor by boiling it down to a concentrate) from the roasted and ground seeds (beans) of a coffee tree. The coffee tree, native to Africa, is now widely cultivated in warm regions of the world.

Many coffee drinkers are quite opinionated about how one creates the perfect cup of coffee. How you make it, what you start with, where you store it, when you make it, how you serve it, what goes in it (or not) are matters of opinion. Each is a discussion-starter. We can agree that there is coffee that is too strong, too weak, too sweet, or too bitter, and none of us likes our coffee that way!

Those Thirsty Americans

The most recent information available in U.S. Statistical Abstracts in 1995 lists the following per capita consumption: soft drinks, 4 4.1 gallons beer, 3; 2.7 coffee, 27; milk, .8 (plenty of it in coffee!); bottled water 8.2 tea, 7.0 fruit, juice 6.8 wine 2.7 distilled spirits 2.0 How do you compare with the average American?

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.



Enters TTUHSC Medical School
Giles C. McCrary (right) congratulates Michael Voss (left) on his acceptance to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center medical degree program. McCrary assisted Voss with a scholarship for the 1998 fall semester.

Michael Voss enters TTUHSC medical school

Michael Voss, son of Jim and Serena Voss of Post, has been accepted to Texas Tech University Health Science Center where he will pursue a medical degree in family practice.

Voss was one of 125 students recently honored at a "White Coat" ceremony held on the Texas Tech University Campus Aug. 10.

Voss's wife, Jill, was accepted to Methodist School of Nursing where she plans to obtain her RN degree.



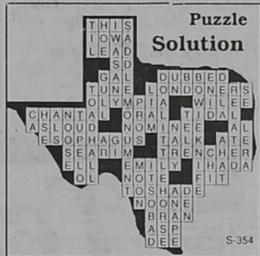
Lolo Gomez

Gomez earns first place award

Lolo Gomez, son of Mary Gomez of Post, was recently awarded a first place ribbon for his participation in a special program at the East Plains Educational Cooperative in Lorenzo.

The project included shopping for ingredients, mixing the ingredients and baking the items. Students were supervised by Life Skills staff at the school.

Lolo is a sixth grade student.



Beta Sigma Phi meets Oct. 12

The Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 12 at the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Room.

Members enjoyed a potluck meal with Sherry Dorner and Cassandra Boren serving as hostesses for the evening.

Kim Pennell and Emily Houchin gave Mary Kay makeovers to members present. Everyone enjoyed the presentation and their new looks.

Members present were Mary Edwards, Sherry Dorner, Jan Acker, Celia Mason, Cassandra Boren, Susan Boren, Melinda Mason, Jody Whisenhunt and Trevah Yarbrough.

The group's next meeting will be Nov. 9.

Deputies arrest 17 last week

Seventeen individuals were jailed in the Garza County facility during the past week, according to sheriff's department records.

Six arrests were made Oct. 8, including that of a 22-year-old male picked up for possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the same day on \$1,500 bond); a 32-year-old male, possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the same day on \$1,500 bond); a 42-year-old female, public intoxication (released the next day after paying fine and court costs); a 52-year-old female, public intoxication (released the next day after paying fine and court costs); a 59-year-old male, DWI/felony (released the next day on \$5,000 bail bond); and a 71-year-old male, public intoxication (released the next day after paying fine and court costs).

Three arrests were made Oct. 9, including that of a 39-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond); a 44-year-old female, possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond); and a 46-year-old male, weekend commitment (released 10/11 after serving weekend commitment).

Arrested Oct. 10 were two individuals, a 21-year-old male and a 30-year-old male, charged with making alcohol available to minors (each was released the next day on his own \$1,500 bail bond).

Four arrests were made Oct. 11, including that of a 49-year-old male picked up on a warrant (transferred to Lubbock MHMR the next day); a 34-year-old male charged with possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the next day on \$1,500 surety bond); a 19-year-old male, DWI/first (released the next day on \$1,500 bond); and a 19-year-old male, public intoxication (remained in the jail as of late Tuesday).

A 36-year-old man was picked up for public intoxication Oct. 12 (released the next day on a \$500 PR bond).

A 21-year-old female was picked up for revocation of probation Oct. 13 (released the same day on a \$1,000 surety bond).

Almost 70 calls for service were received by the sheriff's department over the past week.

On Oct. 7, lawmen were called out to investigate a theft in the 800 block of Pine (money reportedly taken from a purse) and a theft at another location (no address given; shoes reportedly taken).

Lawmen were called out to work an automobile accident at the top of the caprock on Oct. 8 when a trailer jackknifed and turned over. No injuries were reported.

Calls recorded on Oct. 10 included a disturbance at 11th and Avenue M (people arguing in the street); a dumpster fire in the 300 block of Main; a grass fire at US 84 and 207; a vehicle fire on US 84 north; and juveniles creating a disturbance on East Main.

Calls received on Oct. 11 included a report of criminal mischief at the community center (juveniles reportedly pulling up plants and tossing them into the street); a request for an ambulance in the 600 block of West 15th; a one-car rollover on U.S. 84 (ambulance called out and transport made to UMC in Lubbock); and a break-in at a residence in the 100 block of North Avenue I.

Officers were called out to work a domestic dispute Oct. 12 at the Burlington Apartments and an automobile accident on Avenue K (no details recorded).



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1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8...

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BACKGROUND COUNTS

- ★ David is married to his high school sweetheart, Mary. They have two children & five grandchildren. David's mother, Alma Counts, owns and operates the Counts Beauty Shop in Rule, Texas. David and Mary are members of the First Baptist Church of Knox City.
- ★ Independent businessman in real estate & insurance; officer of an oilfield service company; and cotton, wheat, and milo farmer
- ★ State Representative; Chairman of Texas House Natural Resources Committee and Member of the Texas House State Affairs Committee; Member of Texas Conservative Coalition and Veterans Caucus
- ★ Graduate of U.S. Army Command & General Staff College; Attended West Texas and North Texas State Universities; Graduate of Rule High School; Retired Colonel, Texas Army National Guard
- ★ Member of Masons, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Gideons International, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Association of Realtors, and Texas Independent Insurance Agents
- ★ David Counts strongly supports Gov. Bush & House Speaker Laney's efforts to protect rural Texas, lower property taxes, stop frivolous lawsuits, toughen juvenile justice, restore local control of schools, require welfare accountability, and protect family values.
- ★ David's local accomplishments have been recognized by the West Central Texas Council of Governments. They include improved local phone service, extra local public school funding, local Texas Workforce training grants, a new veterans facility for West Texas, a new LCRA water plan to protect future water supplies, and other local improvements.
- ★ David Counts has supported four consecutive zero tax increase balanced state budgets.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Willie Lee Burleson would like to thank everyone for the prayers, flowers, cards and food sent during the loss of our loved one. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much.

Inez Greathouse & family,
Irene Burleson & family,
Elnora Huffman & family,
Rev. W.C. Sapp & family.

To whoever found my keys and turned them in to the Post Dispatch, thank you so very much. It is wonderful to live in a small town where everyone cares for their neighbor.

May God Bless you,
Rev. Jose Payano

Thanks to the Sheriff's Dispatcher for notifying the fire department about the grass fire on our land and for the quick response by the volunteer firemen, who quickly extinguished the fire. I'm sorry the roads were washed out and they had to find an alternative route. Thank you firemen for a job well done. I really appreciate you.

Sincerely,
Penny Rains

I want to thank everyone that made my "Surprise" birthday party so wonderful. For all of the nice cards and phone calls and for the ones that came to my party, thank you.

Love to all,
Opal Ray

Personals

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

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is

an open meeting. Door opens at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

Services and Repairs

Babysitting in my home. \$7.50 per day. Call Harriett Poe, 495-2260.

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If seriously interested contact Kim in person at Golden Plains Care Center, 605 West 7th, Post, Texas.

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House for sale: 119 South Ave. R. Three BR, one bath, den-living area on three lots. Call 620-4003 days or 629-4455 after 5:00 p.m.

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240 acres of farmland. One mile South of Close City. Call 210-649-2792.

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Saturday, 612 West 11th, 8:30 till ?.

Moving Sale: Friday, 111 West 13th, 2:00 p.m. till ?.

Two families, 119 E. Main, behind Vibes. Friday 8:00 a.m. till ? Kids clothes and more.

Two family sale, Friday all day and Saturday till noon. 908 West 12th, in the back.

Legal Notices

Public Auction
Public auction of spaces 6 and 11 at South Broadway Storage, 420 South Broadway, Saturday November 7th, 9:00 a.m. For more information call 495-2518 or fax 495-2140

Estate Sale

Everything must go. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, October 16-17-18. Furniture, tools, sewing materials, kitchen utensils, linen, women's and children's clothing. 255 W. 3rd, Jayton. From Post take Hwy 380 East ... follow signs in town. Starts 8 a.m. til ? No early callers!

Goat Show

(Continued from Page 1)
lactating. B. Wethers must be fully cast-rated prior to arrival at show.
Horns must be tipped, no sharp points allowed.
4. Minimum weight limit 50 lbs. No maximum weight limits. Goats will be divided into 2 weight classes.
5. Hair must be cut to 3/8 inch or less. Uniformity implied. Hair allowed below the hocks and knees.
6. No painting, powdering or artificial coloring of any sort or kind will be permitted.
7. Exhibitors will be allowed to use halters or collars in show ring.
8. Ownership deadline is 90 days prior to show. (For 1998-99, deadline and validation date has been set for October 26, 1998.)
Pee-Wee Goat Show During the G.C.J.L.A. Show, there will be a Pee-Wee Goat Show allowing siblings (8 and under) of exhibitors to participate. More details will be available at a later date.

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, Oct. 16, 1998
Brisket, parsleyed new potatoes, okra and tomatoes, biscuits, apricots and frosted cake.

Monday, Oct. 19, 1998

Fish, baked beans, broccoli, coleslaw, cornbread and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998

Baked ham, corn, okra, tossed salad/ranch dressing or coleslaw, biscuit and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998

Chicken and dumplings, green peas, cauliflower, cheese sauce, hot roll and pumpkin bars.

Thursday, October 22, 1998

King ranch chicken, ensalada de frijoles, spinach Mexican style and New Mexico biscochitos.

Post ISD

Friday, Oct. 16, 1998
Breakfast: cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Fish macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot coins, biscuit and choice of milk.

Monday, Oct. 19, 1998

Breakfast: French toast, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Sloppy Joe, cream, pork & beans, fried okra, ice cream and choice of milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998

Breakfast: Malt-O-meal, toast, sausage, fruit, orange juice and milk.

Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and choice of milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998

Breakfast: Elfin loaf, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Fajitas, onions and peppers, fried beans, salad, Reese's Cup and choice of milk.

Thursday, October 22, 1998

Breakfast: Croissant with ham and cheese, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Hot pocket, baked beans, salad, corn, apple crisp and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, Oct. 16, 1998
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and Milk.

Lunch: Bar-B-Q sandwich, chips, pickle spears, Eagle cake and milk.

Monday, Oct. 19, 1998

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, potatoes, tortillas, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chili beans, cheese stixs, fried okra, cornbread, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998

Breakfast: Cinamon toast, sausage, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, roll, cookies and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Sliced ham, whole potatoes, carrots, roll, Rice Krispy Treats and milk.

Thursday, October 22, 1998

Breakfast: Donuts, bacon, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chalupas, corn, toss salad, fruited jello and milk.

The Post Dispatch 495-2816

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH Discovereds! Entrepreneurs, MLM leaders wanted! Capitalize on exploding anti-aging industry. Break through patented human growth hormone. 20K + Potential first 90 days. Wealth Builders. \$20 minimum investment. 1-800-409-9448. See www.dallastimes.com.

TRAVEL AND GROW Rich! Billion \$ vacation and travel industry. Earn 2-10k. Turnkey marketing system. Call Bob, 1-800-345-9688, ext. 9801. See www.dallastimes.com.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 vending machines. Earn approximately \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND. Multi-Vend, Inc.

DRIVERS WANTED

CONTINENTAL EXPRESS NEEDS OTR & Regional drivers. Voted among the top 10 small carriers. Paid benefits. 90-95% no-touch freight. 1-800-727-4374. EOE. 1-800-695-4473.

DRIVER - MILES, MONEY & Hometowne Glass haulers. Start 34¢/mile. Run Western. Great benefits. Consistent miles. 3 years OTR + 1 year flatbed experience. Combined Transport, 1-800-637-4407.

DRIVER - O/O, A CDL, w/Hazmat. Super regional opportunities within our hiring area! Great pay, benefits package & home time. Call today! Arnold Transportation, 1-800-454-2887.

DRIVER - SOLOS START UP to 36¢/mile. Teams up to 38¢/mile. \$10,000 longevity bonus, too! Must be 23 with six months OTR experience. Vernon Sawyer, 1-888-829-9565.

DRIVERS - 33-35¢/MILE first year! 2,500 +miles/week! Average haul 1,300 miles mostly No-Touch! OTR Express offers: *Conventional standup sleepers. *Qualcomm. *Great benefits & bonuses. *Retirement plan. 1.5 years OTR + CDL/Hazmat experience. 1-800-423-6939.

DRIVERS: **NEW PAY PACKAGE** Teams earn up to 44¢/mile. Solos earn up to 32¢/mile. 3 months + school experience. Drop & hook, no touch freight, assigned conventional freightliners.

excellent pay. Incredible benefits & miles, miles. Celadon Trucking, 1-800-729-9770.

DRIVERS: NEW TRUCK Purchase Program. Own 1999 Freightliner, 30 months - no money down. Company driver & O/O positions available. Strong pay/benefits. Call 1-800-888-0203.

DRIVERS - O/O'S REGIONAL fleet, home most weekends. Long haul also available. Mostly Midwest/Southeast. Great lanes. Strong pay/benefits. Call 1-800-888-0203.

FREE TRAINING & FIRST year income \$30k - Stevens Transport - OTR truck drivers wanted! Non-experienced or experienced 1-800-333-8595.

FREE TRUCK DRIVER Training with no contracts or paybacks. We have carriers willing to pay for your training. Call 1-888-209-0617.

INEXPERIENCED! FREE CDL Training *Pre-hired by company * Guaranteed job if qualified. * Based out of your area * \$500-\$700 weekly * Benefits package * 1-800-455-4682, dial 200.

RAPID FREIGHT OF Texas is seeking OTR drivers. Minimum 1 year experience. Class A CDL with HazMat required. Call recruiting 1-800-299-7274, ext. 21 or ext.41.

WANTED FLEET OWNERS & Commission agents. Best package in the flatbed transport industry. Call 1-800-473-2303 for details!

EMPLOYMENT

DATA ENTRY: EXCELLENT Income. Flexible hours. Compensation based on background and experience. W-9/W-2 wage FT/PT. Medical benefits available. Must have E-mail capabilities. Dataworks Inc., 1-888-703-4533/310-325-2147.

GET PAID \$15-\$30 per hour processing insurance claims for local doctors office. Complete training provided. Computer and modem required. \$300 initial investment. Call Western United Service Corp. 1-800-259-6661, ext. 281.

MEDICAL BILLERS: WORK processing health insurance claims on your computer. FT/PT. Excellent \$\$\$! Full training. PC required. United Medical Associates, 1-800-550-5042, ext. 401.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

NO DOWN PAYMENT? Problem Credit? Own the home you need now, without a big down payment. Complete financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance, 1-800-343-2884.

A DEBT-FREE LIFE! Confidential help. Cut monthly payments. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Nation's largest nonprofit. Genus Credit Management. 24 hours. 1-800-317-9971.

ARE YOU DROWNING In Debt? Debt relief: free, immediate, confidential. Consolidate payments, lower interest. Call 1-888-BILL-FREE or 1-888-245-5373. American Credit Counselors, Non-profit.

AVOID BANKRUPTCY Debt consoli-

ation. Stop collection calls. Cut monthly payments to 50%. Eliminate finance charges. Fast approval. National Consolidators, 1-800-270-9894.

HOMEOWNERS, TAKE BACK Control of your finances. We offer debt consolidation, home improvement, cash for any reason. Refinance your high-rate mortgage. All credit considered. The Allegiance Mortgage Group, Inc. 1-888-871-0757.

IN DEBT? We can help!! Any purpose. Good/Bad credit. No Up-front fees. Call now!! 1-800-873-6916. Harbor Associates.

\$\$\$WE BUY \$\$ *Seller financed notes *Insurance settlements *Land note portfolios. Colonial Financial. 1-800-969-1200, ext. 42.

OVER YOUR HEAD in debt? Credit cards/bills? *Cut payments up to 60%!!! *Maintain good credit. *Free consultation. 1-800-556-1548. www.anewhorizon.org. Member BBB, non-profit, National Co.

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A PRIMESTAR SYSTEM Installed only \$49.00! Nothing to buy. Low as \$1/day for programming. Over 160 channels. Regularly \$149 SRP less \$100 rebate = \$49 installed. Call 1-800-655-4937.

SMALL BUSINESS STARTUP Kit. Listing of loans to \$750,000 and business contracts included. \$19.95. Payable: Laurie Heiner, 5855 Amity Springs Drive, Charlotte, N.C. 28212. Call 1-704-563-5397.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today, 1-800-842-1310.

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ATTENTION! NEEDED: 67 people to lose weight. All natural. Guaranteed. Free shipping. Call 1-800-839-8300.

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison
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ACROSS

1 TXism: "In _____ neck of the woods" state where TX Buddy Holly died

6 TXism: "_____ pipe cinch"

7 TX-born journalist Donaldson (init.)

8 TXism for "female"

9 TX Cyd Charisee's songs in musicals were _____

15 TXism: "can't carry a _____ in a bucket" (bad singer)

16 people who hang their hats in Big Ben city site of the Olympics in 776 BC

21 Looney Tune character at Six Flags: _____ Coyote

22 TX TV show biz reporter for ABC

27 Okie healer Roberts

28 a big wave at Galveston in 1900

29 TXism: "_____ as a calf crying for mamma"

30 Gov. Bush might become this in presidential race

32 Rangers play in _____ West

34 human food tube

37 TXism: "chew the fat"

38 TXism: "table _____ grazed"

39 state park near Port Arthur

40 ditch digger

42 building wing

43 this Erwin is one of the TX "Dixie Chicks"

46 TX Trini's "If _____ Hammer"

47 TXism: "good _____ boy"

48 short letter or memo

49 TXism: "hissey _____"

50 TXism: "big enough _____ an elephant"

53 TXism: "nary a soul"

54 breakfast fiber

55 non TX snake

56 Conway Twitty's mom

DOWN

1 TX Kenny's "_____ I Can Make It On My Own"

2 TXism: "tough row to _____"

3 TXism: "if _____ better, I couldn't stand it"

4 Dalhart cowboy memorial: "Empty _____"

8 Galveston bird

9 TXism: "_____ tradin' _____ (dicker)"

10 TX George Strait tune: "_____ wound"

11 this Darin starred in TX-filmed "State Fair" (init.)

12 weapon of choice of Alamo's Jim

13 Oklahoma town

14 Seur _____ Salle led 1st French expedition into TX

15 home of TX eccentric Stanley Marsh

16 this Neeson starred with TX Martin in "Leap of Faith"

17 TXism: "they climb the same family tree"

18 to Bryan from Waco

20 Troy, Juan, Randy and Sean

22 Gov. _____ Culberson

23 cable sports network

24 TX Neiman and actor Pacino

25 hangin' loop

26 Caddo Lake tree: _____ gum

28 beginning of phone or vision

31 TXism for "none"

33 this Thomas was 1st TX woman in U.S. House

35 Jerry Jones' home state (postal abbr.)

36 _____ Joe

38 TXism: "at the drop of _____"

41 TX Bush was shot down in WW II over _____ Chi Jima

44 TXism: "born under a honky tonk _____"

45 TXism: "want _____ I could spit"

51 TXism: "fits like ugly on _____"

52 TX rattler's home



1968-69 CLASS PRESIDENTS AT POST HIGH
Four youngsters are presidents of their respective classes at Post High School for the 1968-69 school year. From left to right are: Steve Newby, junior class; Bobby Hodges, sophomore; Karen Hundley, senior; and Edeann Isaacs, freshman.

From The Post Dispatch, Oct. 10, 1968



Working at the new Stromberg-Carlson Switchboard in the local Southwestern Associated Telephone office are, left to right, Jewell Parsons, Theda Jo Bilberry and Virginia Sturdivant. These cheerful "hello girls" give excellent service to their telephone customers and add free information on everything from "where the fire?" to "what time is it?"

From The Post Dispatch, Oct. 14, 1948



Claude Power (left) parts manager for Tom Power, Ford Dealer, explains the 100 hp V8 irrigation engine which the local Ford agency is featuring as a result of the recent drought. He tells the prospective customer at right that the irrigation engine is on a motor stand, ready to pump water to the thirsty crops; that it has an excellent cooling system and a Stewart-Warner cluster which regulates the oil pressure, water temperature and amperes meter, and that it is complete with a Penn Electric Automatic Switch. Having had experience with Ford irrigation engines before moving to Post, Power is well-informed as to the qualities of the engine. —Staff Photo.

From The Post Dispatch, Oct. 14, 1948

Win A Computer With Classic Cable!

LOOKING FOR A LITTLE ACTION ON SATURDAY NIGHTS?

THE NET
STARRING BROOKE LANGTON OF MELROSE PLACE
"They deleted my life. I want it back."

SINS OF THE CITY
STARRING MARCUS GRAHAM
"You won't believe what these eyes see."

SATURDAY NIGHT Heat
TWO NEW SERIES

Win This Dell Computer!

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

**Oct. 19, 1988
10 Years Ago**

Rex and Terri Cash are proud to announce the birth of their son, Wilson Allen, who was born Friday, October 14, 1988 at 3:26 a.m. He weighed seven pounds and ten ounces... Members of the 4th Cavalry (Memorial) delighted Founder's Day visitors with a unique demonstration of riding skills common during the frontier days on the plains... Wedding vows were exchanged by Monica Locke and Marlan Brad Greer on September 17, 1988 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols... Jennie Osborn was elected president to the Southland 4-H club last week.

**Oct. 19, 1978
20 Years Ago**

Don Payne was appointed as new Trustee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Trustee Royce Hart... Happy Birthday today goes to Braxton Lewis, Phyllis Denise Maddox, Faye Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Duren, J.A. Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Dunlap, Andrea Kay Mann and Kim Norman... Cindy Terry was elected president of the PHS Drama Club Thursday after school... Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pierce are visiting in Palo Verdes, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. L.E. McCrary. The Pierces plan an extended visit... Mrs. Cruse will give a report on the new "DEBT" program under way in Garza County at the Post PTA meeting Monday night... Harold and Doris Lucas enjoyed guests recently in their home. Their guests were Della Churchill (Doris's mother) and sister, Louise Fox of Bloomfield N.M. and Ray Del Robinson of Farmington, N.M. Mrs. Churchill celebrated her 81st birthday while here.

**Oct. 17, 1968
30 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Potts attended the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game at College Station Saturday night... Sherri Wilke was recently in a "Miss Seventeen" style show at Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock... The Post Junior High School library has a copy of the book "Stormin' Norman Cash", which tells the story of the former Post High School athletes' rapid move up the major league baseball ladder... Mrs. Elmo Bush has had lots of company since she was dismissed from the hospital... This week at the Tower Theatre you can see "Hang 'em High" with Clint Eastwood and "The Sound Of Music" with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer.

**Oct. 16, 1958
40 Years Ago**

Amity Study Club completes plans for a rummage sale to be next Saturday... Miss Mary Valdez and Janie Valdez are attending beauty school at Isbell's Beauty School in Lubbock... Dee Justice, Eddie McCowen and Pearl Nance attended the Keeton Auction Sale Last Monday... Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst fished at Buchanan Lake from last Monday until Sunday... The Garza County's six gins had turned out a total of 2,940 bales up to noon Wednesday, with the manager at each of the gins reporting a need for more pullers and more sunshine.

**Oct. 14, 1948
50 Years Ago**

Mrs. Lorna Miller has assumed her duties this week as Homemaking teacher in the Post High School... Truett Babb of

"More value for your money... that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else."

State Farm Agent:

Keith Potts
6110 Frankford Ave.
(on Frankford next to Frontier Dodge)
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DOES THIS BELONG TO YOU?



THIS SUNDAY WE'LL HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR THOUSANDS OF TEXANS. WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

Every day, banks and businesses report unclaimed cash and valuables to the state—uncashed checks or refunds, forgotten bank accounts, jewelry and the other abandoned contents of safety deposit boxes.

Once each year, in an effort to reunite these unclaimed assets with their rightful owners, we insert the most recent **Unclaimed Property** list in the Sunday editions of 33 daily newspapers across the state.

In the past year, we've returned *more than \$38 million* in unclaimed property to Texans.

But more than \$800 million *remains unclaimed*. And in selected Sunday newspapers, we'll print the updated, latest edition of the list.

- Pick up a Sunday newspaper carrying the list and look for your name and the names of your relatives.
- Or call us toll-free at **1-800-654-3463**.
- Or visit our Web site at <http://www.window.state.tx.us>.
- Or write to **Comptroller John Sharp, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 12019, Austin TX 78711-2019**.

If you find your name on the list, give us a call, drop us a line, or send us an e-mail at unclaimed.property@cpa.state.tx.us and we'll get you back together with your property.



IF IT'S YOURS, WE WANT TO HELP YOU GET IT BACK!

BLACKGOLD

1998 Post Founders' Day Celebration

Thanks to These Wonderful Volunteers Who Made This Year's Founders' Day a Great Success!

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 Louella Bilberry
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 Kelli Macy
 Jane Mason
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 Kelly Jo Myers
 Anita Myers
 Sterling Myers
 Fred Myers
 Colt Miller
 Mary Miller
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 Janice Plummer
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 Jessie Basquez
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 Bob Chennault
 Cindy Pickett
 Kim Lott
 Tonya Beatty
 Justin Johnson
 Larry Mills
 Pinky Morris
 Jeff Williams

Louella Bilberry, Community Worship
 Chairman
 Fred Myers, Senior Steer Roping Chairman

Exhibits

The George R. Brown Partnership
 WSI-Snyder, Texas
 Pat Walker
 Pam Gorman's Class
 Palmer Oil Properties
 Daryl Dissinger
 James W. Barber - Ft Worth
 Chris Stelzer - Stelzer Drilling
 Glenda Morrow
 Harbison-Fisher Mfg. Co., Crowley, Texas
 Earl Chapman - Rocker A
 Gary Puckett
 Jimmy and Delores Redman
 Robert Chennault - Lubbock

Contributors

Giles and Nelda Dalby
 Reef Chemical - Dale Redman, Midland
 James W. and Elizabeth Barber - Fort Worth
 Blair and Janice Bouchier - Houston
 Nicole Bouchier - Houston
 Ronnie and Linda Bouchier - Houston
 Ryla Bouchier - Houston
 Tom Bouchier - Redding, Conn.
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 Houston
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 Worth
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 Robert and Cindy Hughes - Lake Forrest, Ill.
 Hudman Furniture
 Drew and Tonya Kirkpatrick
 K.W. and Patty Kirkpatrick
 Mark and Lisa Kirkpatrick
 Richard and Kim Kirkpatrick
 Mrs Ruby Kirkpatrick
 Jeff and Gena Lott
 Mr and Mrs John F. Lott - Lubbock
 Bob and Debbie Macy
 McCrary-Franklin
 Mr and Mrs Bob McCurry
 Tom and Janey Middleton
 Ralph S. O'Connor - Houston
 Boo Olson
 O.S. Museum
 Patterson Drilling - Snyder
 Production Logging - Snyder
 Jimmie and Delores Redman
 Jerry and Lynette Thuett
 L.G. Thuett
 Ronald and Nancy Thuett
 Town & Country Food Stores
 Larry and Linda Waldrip
 Harry and Jane Westmoreland - Lubbock
 Methodist Church Covenant Ringers

and — The United Methodist Church Bell Choir
 The United Methodist Church MYF
 The Post Ministerial Alliance
 The Antelope Booster Club
 City of Post Employees
 Excel Travel - Judy McCoy
 Garza County Sheriff's Department
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 Garza County Probation Department
 Post Cheerleaders
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Thanks to all of you!

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