

BAZE BOOKBINDING
514 W. 7TH ST.
AMARILLO TX 79101

Inside: • Judy's Jabberin' • Obituaries • Honor
• Lake Alan Henry Special • American Profile Magazine

The Post Dispatch

A Tradition of Excellence Since 1926

81st Year, Number 4

USPS 439-620

© 2006 The Post Dispatch Newsstand Price 50¢

Thursday, June 22, 2006



A pelican finds the perfect place to perch at Lake Alan Henry on Sunday, June 11. (Photo by Shellee Odom)

Making the case for a new clinic building

Garza County Hospital District Board considers plan

by Sheri Lewis

The Garza County Hospital District proposal to establish a new health care clinic facility was explored at length by clinic physician Dr. Ben Edwards at the hospital district's June 15 board meeting.

Dr. Edwards said a new facility is sorely needed to ensure health care availability in Garza County.

"It's my strong opinion that for a medical practice to be financially stable, self-sustaining over the long term in Garza County, there's going to have to be an efficient clinical setting," Dr. Edwards told board members.

The current clinic facility is inefficient, he said, which has a significant impact on the financial side of the operation.

"The number one roadblock to the financial success of the clinic," he said, is excessive overhead. "Revenue can be generated, but if the expenses are too much, your overhead is too much... then eventually you're going to have burnout.... I just feel that the number one roadblock is the inefficient medical, actual physical setting. A more efficient setting will lead to a more efficient use of staff and

resources, will lead to decreased expenses, and that will lead to long-term stability for the Garza County medical environment in general."

Dr. Edwards said the board's recent discussion of creating a new clinic facility has led to two primary questions: Why not wait to ensure that he stays to continue to build his practice in Post, and why should the hospital district undertake the expense of establishing a new facility when a physician could step in and underwrite those expenses himself?

Fewer and fewer family physicians are available each year, Dr. Edwards said, and the number of those interested in locating in rural communities is small.

"It's a difficult job for a small town in Texas... to recruit and retain a physician, and it would be even harder... to do it in a place where the clinic has lost money for 10 years in a row," he said.

Instead of worrying about

whether or not he is going to stay in Post long-term, the district's priority should be to establish a clinic that would, if necessary, enhance the community's physician-recruiting ability, Dr. Edwards said.

With Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements at well below 100 percent and in a county in which the population is at least 50 percent Medicare/Medicaid patients, Dr. Edwards said it is unrealistic to believe a physician would come in and invest large amounts of money in a facility.

"It all boils down to basically that reimbursement model... that the free market's not, in my opinion, going to allow a med student to ever come out of training and to a small town, build his own building, start his own practice from scratch in the current environment... because there's a lot of different offers out there," he said. "Family phy-

(Continued on Page 7)

Post ISD scholarship to honor longtime teacher Candace Boling

Post Independent School District trustees approved the development of a new endowed scholarship that will honor longtime speech and drama teacher Candace Boling.

Acting on a request by former student Jim Rainbolt of San Francisco, the board authorized the scholarship. Rainbolt has agreed to oversee the establishment of the \$10,000 endowment fund, which will be held by the Post ISD.

Superintendent Marlin Marcum said a committee will be formed to manage the fund and select scholarship recipients, who will be selected from Post High School students planning

to study speech or communications at the collegiate level. No timeline has been attached to the project.

In other business, board members:

- Hired additional staff members, leaving four vacancies - two math positions, a special education position and a science teacher's post - to be filled prior to the beginning of the 2006-2007 school year.

- Opened a bid on surplus playground equipment, which Marcum said no longer meets standards. New playground equipment has been budgeted for and will be installed following the completion of the

cafeteria construction project.

- Approved changes in the tax roll.

- Received an update on construction of the new cafeteria. Construction is said to be "on schedule and on budget."

- Handled several regular items of business, including minutes, monthly bills, financial reports and budget and appraisal district reports.

- Received several mid-management campus and programs reports.

- Following adjournment of the regular meeting, conducted a three-hour training session on 2006 accountability standards.

Local Relay for Life event nets \$16,783 ACS donation

The American Cancer Society received a sizeable boost from Garza County supporters following the recent Relay for Life event conducted on the Post High School campus.

This year's event, conducted last week, raised \$16,783.

"We actually exceeded our goal," said Peggy Graves, one of the event's coordinators.

Eight teams participated this year, with the Dalby Unit taking top

honors in the fundraising competition. Dalby Unit employees conducted a recent fishing tournament to help generate a portion of their \$4,600 contribution.

Other team totals were as follows: Bandana Babes, \$3,118; Wells Fargo, \$1,425; Methodist Church Circuit Riders, \$845; Family Harvest Church, \$727; and United Supermarket, \$438. Several special awards also were distributed. Those awards

went to the Dalby Unit, Most Money Earned by a Team; United Supermarket, Best Decorated Spirit Stick; Bandana Babes, Best Campsite; Mary Torres, Most Years Survived (26); Methodist Church, Most Laps by a Team (224); Dana Babb, Most Laps by an Individual (41); and Family Harvest Church, winners of the turtle race.

(Continued on Page 6)



Setting up Luminaries for the Relay for Life on Friday, June 9 at the Post ISD track field are (left to right) Melissa Flanigan, Stacy Bocko, Jakelyn Delgadillo and Jackie Slaugh. (Photo by Shellee Odom)

Post woman dies in auto accident

A Post woman died following a one-vehicle accident that occurred June 13 on U.S. 84 just north of the city.

Patricia Taylor was traveling southbound in a 1992 Oldsmobile when her vehicle veered off the roadway and struck a concrete culvert, according to reports. The vehicle rolled, coming to rest on its top in the northbound lanes of the highway.

The accident occurred near the caprock.

Taylor was pronounced dead just before midnight.

Post Notes

Beneficio para Contreras

Beneficio para Angelica Contreras para ayuda de gastos medicos cere el Sabado 24 de Junio en el Salon de la Iglesia Catolica desde las 11 a.m. asta las 3 p.m. Se vende platos de 3 gorditos, arroe, frijoles, y tea por \$5. Gracias por su ayuda.

Summer Recreation continues

The Summer Recreation program began June 1 and will run through June 28. You may register your children any day at the Junior High gym. The program starts at 8 a.m.- 12 noon. Breakfast and lunch will be served at the cafeteria. Post and Southland children, ages kindergarden through 12th grade are welcome.

New summer hours for MAD DADS

Mad Dads will be open Monday-Thursday from 5-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7:30-midnight beginning Monday June 12th.

American Idol Mania coming to Post

Are you an aspiring singer? Then you need to enter the Post City Idol Singing Competition at Old Mill Trade Days. There will two age divisions and the winner in each age group will receive cash, a trophy and opportunities to perform at Trade Days and the Garza Theatre. Visit our website - www.oldmilltradedays.com or pick up an application at The Post Dispatch or the Trade Days office. Applications must be received before June 23. This event is sponsored by The Post Dispatch, Fox34 Lubbock, and Coca Cola.

Band accepting donations for new trailer

Band Boosters are taking donations for a new van trailer. Please call Dick Odom at 990-2457 or Bill Short at 495-4104. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Graham school reunion

Fellow classmates, teachers and friend's addresses are being sought for the school reunion to be held on July 29th in the Graham Community Center. Please call or send information to Jane Mason, Rt. 3, Post, Texas 79356 - 806-495-2980. So that the Graham

We will close Tuesday, July 4th. School will be remembered, please send copies of pictures, etc. to be donated to the Post Historical Museum to this same address.

July 4th Dispatch deadline

All ads and stories for the July 6th edition of The Post Dispatch need to be in the office by Monday, July 3rd at 5 p.m. The newspaper will be delivered as usual on Wednesday afternoon to newsstands and in the mail on Thursday for subscribers.

Post City Centennial Ornaments on sale

Women's Division of the Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau are selling Post City Centennial Ornaments as a fund raiser for the organization. The special ornaments are available at Plum Crazy.

Mark Johnson Memorial Account

A fund has been established at Wells Fargo Bank in Post to benefit Staci and Andrew Johnson, wife and son of Coach Mark Johnson. Donations should be made to the "Mark Johnson Memorial Account" and taken to any Wells Fargo location.

Trailblazers' Thrift Store at OMTD

As a means of generating additional income, the Trailblazers Senior Center is operating a thrift store each month at Old Mill Trade Days. For more information, call Mandi Criswell at 495-2998.

More Post Notes On Page 2

Hometown Spotlight

Call me to arrange my FREE in-home design consultation.

Call for your FREE in-home design consultation.

Call for your FREE in-home design consultation.

Call for your FREE in-home design consultation.

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush

Hello,
Well, is it hot enough for all of you? Folks, we need rain in the worst way, so you know what to do, add it to your prayer list, go wash your car (twice), do a rain dance, just something to get some moisture coming our way.

GET WELL SOON

I want to wish James Dye a get well. Understand he is having some problems with his foot and may have to have surgery. Just wanted to let him know he is in our prayers.

NICE GRADUATION

Jarin Tyler received a nice graduation present from his grandparents David and Nellie Tyler. He and grandmom Nellie went on an Alaskan Cruise! Nellie said it was wonderful, they got to do all sorts of things and she even took her very first helicopter ride. They returned on June 2nd after being gone a week. Boy, does an Alaskan cruise sound good in

this heat.

OUR MILITARY BOYS

The news this morning that the two military boys who had been kidnapped and found dead was so sad. I think we all get so busy in our day-to-day lives that we tend to forget those boys and girls in our military and their families. Diane Graves sent me the following email and I just thought it hit the mark today.

The Amazing Deck of Cards

It was quiet that day, the guns and the mortars, and land mines for some reason hadn't been heard. The young soldier knew it was Sunday. As he was sitting there, he got out an old deck of cards and laid them out across his bunk. Just then an army sergeant came in and said, "Why aren't you with the rest of the platoon?" The soldier replied, "I thought I would stay behind and spend some time with the Lord." The sergeant

said, "Looks to me like you're going to play cards." The soldier said, "No, sir. You see, since we are not allowed to have Bibles or other spiritual books in this country, I've decided to talk to the Lord by studying this deck of cards." The sergeant asked in disbelief, "How will you do that?"

"You see the Ace, Sergeant? It reminds me that there is only one God.

The Two represents the two parts of the Bible, Old and New Testaments.

The Three represents the Father, Son, and the Holy Ghost.

The Four stands for the Four Gospels: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The Five is for the five virgins there were ten, but only five of them were glorified.

The Six is for the six days it took God to create the Heavens and Earth.

The Seven is for the day God rested after making His Creation.

The Eight is for the family of Noah and his wife, their three sons and their wives - the eight people God spared from the flood that destroyed the Earth.

The Nine is for the lepers that Jesus cleansed of leprosy. He cleansed ten, but nine never thanked Him.

The Ten represents the Ten Commandments that God handed down to Moses on tablets made of stone.

The Jack is a reminder of Satan, one of God's first angels, but he got kicked out of heaven for his sly and wicked ways and is now the joker of eternal hell.

The Queen stands for the Virgin Mary.

The King stands for Jesus, for he is the King of all kings.

When I count the dots on all the cards, I come up with 365 total, one for every day of the year.

There are a total of 52 cards in a deck; each is a week - 52 weeks in a year.

The four suits represent the four seasons: Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter.

Each suit has thirteen cards - there are exactly thirteen weeks in a quarter.

So when I want to talk to God and thank Him, I just pull out this old deck of cards and they remind me of all that I have to be thankful for."

The sergeant just stood there. After a minute, with tears in his eye and pain in his heart, he said, "Soldier, can I borrow that deck of cards?" Please let this be a reminder and take time to pray for all of our soldiers who are being sent away, putting their lives on the line fighting.

JULY 4TH
I don't know exactly what all the plans are for July 4th this year but if you are having an event at the park let me know so I can let everyone else know. Please share your news with me.

TILL NEXT WEEK
Hope you all have a great weekend. May God bless each of you. Remember to pray for rain.
Judy



Celebrating Kings' Golden Wedding Anniversary are (back row left to right) Curt Beck, Austen Beck, Rhenalea Beck, Marsalyn Motley, Aaron Motley and Jim Motley, (front row) Kelsi Beck, Kaylen Beck, Velta King, Gene King, Nicolas Motley and Dillon Motley.

Gene and Velta King 50th Anniversary Celebration

Gene and Velta King recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during a champagne brunch at the Glass Menagerie Restaurant in The Woodlands, Texas. Joining them were daughters and sons-in-law Rhenalea and Curt Beck and Marsalyn and Jim Motley, as well as their six grandchildren Kelsi, Austen and Kaylen Beck, and Aaron, Nicolas and Dillon Motley. The celebration will continue in June, when the Kings, Motleys and Becks will be spending a week together in a beach house on Galveston Island.

Gene and Velta King were married on May 26, 1956, in at the First Methodist Church in Post, Texas, where they were both raised. Velta is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby M. Carpenter and the late George F. Carpenter of Post. Gene is the son of James D. and Lucy M. King, both deceased, also of Post. After the wedding, they moved to Canyon, where they both worked while Gene obtained his accounting degree at West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M).

In 1958 Gene took a position with Brown, Graham and Glover in Hereford, where the couple lived for the next 45 years and raised their daughters, Rhenalea and Marsalyn, now of The Woodlands, Tx. and Southlake, Tx., respectively. Gene also held positions

with Community Grain, Inc., Easter Grain, Inc. and most recently, George Warner Seed Co. He retired in 2002. Velta worked at Hereford State Bank until the birth of their first daughter. She later took a position within Hereford ISD, where she worked at various schools until she retired in 1996. The Kings were long-time members of the First Presbyterian Church, and were active in various organizations over the years, including Easter Lions, Optimists, and Rotary clubs, La Madre Mia study club, and several charities. They also volunteered their time ministering to residents of the Deaf Smith County Youth Home.

Gene and Velta returned to Post in 2003, where they enjoy living amongst the wildlife at the base of the Caprock. Along with helping to care for Velta's mother, Mrs. Carpenter, they are active members of the First Methodist Church where they were married. In their retirement, they enjoy socializing over cards with friends; Velta also spends time with her needlework and Gene relaxes by fishing. Their greatest enjoyment, however, comes from spending as much time as possible with their grandchildren.

Congratulatory cards or notes may be sent the couple at P.O. Box 621, Post, Tx, 79356. No gifts, please.

Dalton, Dennis feted in backyard shower

Heather Dalton and Jeffrey Dennis were honored with a 4 p.m. couples shower at the home of Earline and Ray Bagby on June 3. About 45 guests attended the backyard event, which included a picnic meal comprised of sandwiches, assorted vegetables, relishes, cheeses, chips, fruit, cake and punch.

The yard was decorated with brightly colored tables. Spring flowers encircled the backyard waterfall. Gifts were displayed in a gazebo.

Special guests included the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dennis of Gail.

The hostesses presented a bistro set to the couple. Hostesses included Mary Jo Lovinger, Kim Thomas, Peggy Ashley, Shirley McMeans, Linda Waldrip, Dorothy McCook, Nancy Kemp, Paula Miller, Kathy Fluitt and Earline Bagby.

Reunion for Claborn family held in Post

The Claborn family reunion was conducted in Post on June 17.

Various foods, visiting, storytelling, pictures and laughter were shared. Letters and photos from family members unable to attend also were read and passed around.

Thoughts and prayers were shared on behalf of the following family members who died this year: George (Buddy) Conyers Jr., son of the late Jocie Claborn Conyers (husband George Sr.) and Linda Claborn (wife of Don).

Family and friends in attendance were Evelyn Claborn Hamilton, Prissy Hamilton (husband Elton), and Patsy, Bobby, Amanda and Chrissie Mayhar from Odessa; Nina Claborn (husband Tommy) Baker from Colorado City; Marie Claborn Anderson of Roswell, N.M.; Mary Lee Claborn (wife of Gene) and Cliff Laws of Post; Glenda Sue Conyers Williams, Jodie (wife Sharon), Jay and J.C. Conyers of Fort Worth; Peggy Claborn and Debbie Friedman of Springfield, Ill.; W.A. (Jr.) Williams and Don.

Rebecca Hipp of Nevada, Texas; Tommy (wife Penny) and Jessie Williams of Lewisville

Also, Renee Claborn, Lisa Claborn (husband Oscar), Douglas and Jonathan Elmendorf, Belinda Claborn Baker, Billy Baker, Heather, Elijah and Lance Claborn of Lubbock; Andra (wife Lucia) Hamilton of Gardena, Calif.; Evelyn Hamilton (husband Jason), Andra and Angel Faria; Agnes Hamilton (husband A.J.) and Annalee Wasson of Torrence, Calif.; Joey, Kathryn and Jace Williams and Tammy Adams from Rogers; and Chris Morris of Slaton.

Friday deadline for Post City Idol contest

The deadline for the Post City Idol Contest at Old Mill Trade Days in Post is Friday, June 23. "We're very excited about the response," explained Rosa Latimer, General Manager of Old Mill Trade Days.

"So far we have contestants from as far away as New Mexico and one very popular Lubbock morning radio personality has entered. He's going to do a broadcast from Trade Days Friday morning and then return Saturday to compete."

The contest includes soloists, as well as groups, in two age categories, 16 years and older and 15 years and younger. The first 50 applicants in each group are guaranteed a performance time in the first round on The Rainmaker Stage at Old Mill Trade Days.

The first round of competition is slated for July 7 (younger group) and July 8 (16 years and older) with the final round August 5. Both events are during the Old Mill Trade Days event.

To register, visit the web site www.oldmilltradedays.com or call 806-495-3529.

Farewell & Good Luck PARTY!

We invite you to a going-away party for **Chris Edwards** Saturday, June 24 5 to 6 p.m. Wells Fargo Meeting Room Cookies & Punch will be served Chris will be leaving to a bigger store in Lubbock. We take this opportunity to let him know that Post will miss him! Thank You! United Supermarkets 512 U-Crew

Now Accepting Alltel Wireless PAYMENTS! New Activations, Add Lines and Renewals come on in!



Kyocera Slider Remix KX5 Limited time Only \$89.99 after \$90 mail-in rebate with 2-year service agreement

Greater Freedom[®] 1200 anytime minutes unlimited nights & weekends unlimited mobile-to-mobile free nationwide long distance \$59.99/mo additional charges apply see below



Samsung N330 FREE after 2-year agreement my circle choose who you call for free - any number, any network



Post City Communications 206 E. Main St 806-495-0277

Limited time offer at participating locations. Requires service agreement. Other restrictions apply. See store for complete details. My Circle: Available to new and existing customers on current select rate plans \$59.99/mo & higher. My Circle applies to ten numbers per account, which must be shared among all lines on account. Not available on prepaid plans. Customer may not designate own wireless or voice mail number. Directory Assistance or 900 numbers are any of the ten available numbers. Calls must begin & end in your plan's calling area. Designated numbers must be within the U.S. Program may be discontinued at the discretion of Alltel.

Post Notes

July 4th booths needed

It's time to pull together for another successful 4th of July Celebration. We are seeking vendors, food and game booths, along with music. If you are interested or just would like to help at the park, please call Diana Poe at 495-1207.

Gorditas sale for Contreras

A benefit for Angelica Contreras to help with medical expenses will be Saturday, June 24th at the Holy Cross Catholic Church Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plates will include three gorditas, rice, beans and tea for \$5 each. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Call 495-2816 to order your personal subscription to The Post Dispatch or on-line @ thepostdispatch.com

First Baptist Church Team Serbia Mission Report Sunday, June 25th 2:30 to 4 p.m. Team Report on Recent Mission Trip to Cacak, Serbia. All Are Welcome!

Team from FBC seeks to leave new legacy in Serbia

by Jonathan McGregor

"What have we become? America has given the Serbs nothing but hip-hop, pornography, and bombs. May we leave a different legacy of Americans that love Jesus and love the Serbs and desire that they come to know Him personally."

This quote from my journal, written Saturday night, June 3rd, expresses my hope for the memory, the "aroma of Christ" left hanging in the air by First Baptist Church's Team Serbia since our ten-day excursion on mission in the Balkan nation. It would be impossible to recount every detail of the trip in this space, but I will endeavor to "hit the highlights" so that you may share in our prayers and in our joy.

After something like 24 hours of travel time, the twelve members of Team Serbia stumbled sleepily through passport control of the Belgrade airport and into a pair of vans for the drive to Čačak, a town of approximately 100,000 that would be our place of service. On the three-hour drive, I took in the lush, rolling, fertile Serbian countryside, and I realized suddenly why so many wars have been fought over this land: It is beautiful.

Once in Čačak, we met the entire family of IMB missionaries with whom we would partner in the coming week: Karl and Julie Bannert, and their three children, Kurt, Kellie, and Scott. Other volunteers present hailed from Arkansas and both Carolinas. Saturday night we checked into Čačak's Hotel Prezident, our lodging for the week.

Sunday June 4th was our first full day on mission. We began by leading a worship service in which we were joined by Serbian Christians from Belgrade's Bible college and from the southeastern town of Niš. This was especially a blessing to the Bannerts, who rarely if ever get to meet for corporate worship and fellowship with those of like mind. We pray that one day soon this will happen every week in Čačak.

After this we made a hair-raising, beautiful, terrifying drive down one-lane roads, through suffocatingly-close tunnels, beside rivers, and into a gorge to Hotel Vila Petrović where we had a taste of the Serbian diet: almost exclusively meat, which is cheap and plentiful. Raymond Raymundo served as our team driver for the week, and he did

an admirable job in every tough situation and tight squeeze.

Monday Team Serbia began throwing themselves into their various tasks for the week: "servant evangelism" projects consisting of yard work and log-splitting, prayer-walking, and ESL classes at the Bannerts' English club. All along the way, our team distributed cards with a team member's picture and testimony translated into Serbian. We met many wonderful people who showed us trademark Serbian hospitality, never letting you see the bottom of your glass of Coke. For all the good we were doing, however, by Tuesday night Team Serbia felt we simply weren't doing enough. We had come to share the Gospel, and in our time of prayer and journaling, Heaven fell on us as we cried out to God for opportunities to share and for the conversion of souls. And perhaps the greatest lesson we learned all week was that God entreats His people to pray for the things He intends to do.

Throughout sermons, personal study, and devotionals, the theme of the week was the opening of the prison (see Isaiah 61, Acts 12 & 16), and Wednesday night we saw the Lord open the prison for two Serbian hearts and draw them into the freedom of Christ. Ivana, a bright teacher of 29, and Nevana, a sweet girl also of 29, were the only two present for Bro. James' Advanced English class. During the second half of class we swung the conversation practice over to spiritual matters and presented the Gospel using the same FAITH outline that helps us present our faith here in Post, America. And by God's grace we got to witness and take part in the conversion of these two precious young ladies—definitely the high point of the trip. Please join us in prayer for the growth and discipleship of Ivana and Nevana.

Thursday evening, we knew it was time for us to leave. We had discovered throughout the week that God's purpose for us in Serbia was as much to minister to the Americans as to serve the Serbs, and many affirmed our encouragement to them. In the Belgrade airport Friday morning, we also experienced a divine appointment to witness to a Dutch man. Seeing we were a large group of Americans, Renzi Van der Meer asked Raymond

Raymundo what we were doing in Serbia. After telling him that we were on a mission trip, Raymond shared the Gospel with Renzi while the rest of Team Serbia encircled the two with prayer. Before we left for our separate flights, Renzi prayed to receive Christ and gave Raymond a huge hug in his joy. Please pray for Renzi's growth and discipleship as well.

We ask that you would join us in prayer for the Bannerts and for their ministry in Čačak, that God would give them guidance and direction as He brings the harvest. Media and religious authorities have already begun to investigate, looking to shake up the work of the "sektashi" or 'cultists' as they dub true followers of Christ. Join us in prayer also for Ziza, a blessed, faithful Christian woman who is persevering through many trials and who served us so well by cooking for us. Pray, finally, for the establishment of a church in Čačak.

Though we were not party to an abundance of visible fruit, we know that we were faithful to God's purpose for us in Serbia, and that many seeds were planted. We take refuge in these verses from 2 Corinthians, presented to us in our Thursday morning devotional by Delbert Rudd:

"But thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumphal procession, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere. For we are the aroma of Christ to God among those who are being saved and among those who are perishing, to one a fragrance from death to death, to the other a fragrance from life to life..."

Our prayer is that by God's grace in obedience to His Word, we will continue to be the salt of the earth, the light of the world, and the aroma of Christ in Post, Texas, and to the very ends of the earth.

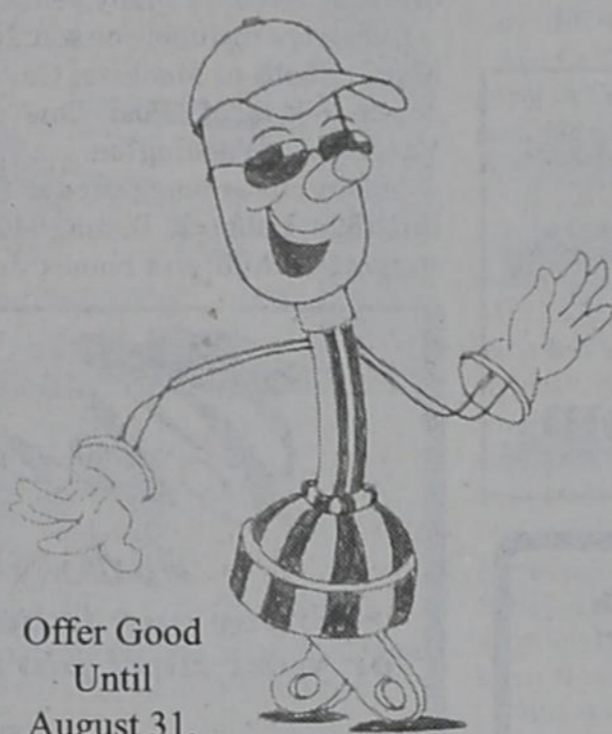
FBC's Team Serbia is: Pastor James Egan, Rita Nelson Clary, Jane George, Nancy Gordon, Bo Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Johnny McGregor, Jonathan McGregor, Marie Odom, Raymond Raymundo, Delbert Rudd, and Jay Young.

Local News & Videos on Post City Television
Cebridge Connections Channel 12
Now LIVE Video Streaming ... www.postcitytv.com

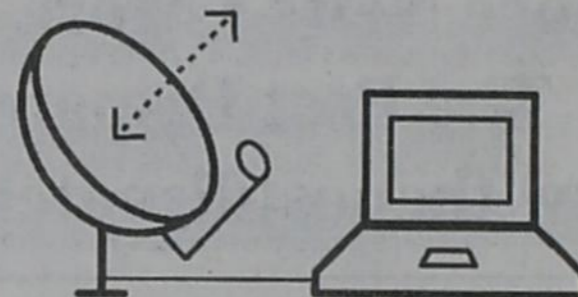
WILDBLUE

Fast
Satellite Internet
Annual Meeting Special
\$99.99

Equipment and Installation



Links Up Directly
to
WildBlue Satellite



Offer Good
Until
August 31,
2006

No
Telephone Line
Needed

One
Year
Agreement

LEC

HIGH SPEED SATELLITE SERVICES

Give LEC Development, Inc.

a Call Today

1-877-218-2308

LEC Development, Inc.

A subsidiary of Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc.



First Baptist Church members serving in the recent Serbia Mission trip are (back row left to right) Jay Young, Raymond Raymundo, Delbert Rudd, Jonathan McGregor, Wendell Johnson, Johnny McGregor and Pastor James Egan, (front row) Bo Jackson, Marie Odom, Jane George, Nancy Gordon and Rita Clary.

Hospital district OKs change in agreement

Directors for the Garza County Hospital District voted Tuesday morning to approve an amendment to the physician's recruitment agreement between Physicians Network Services and the hospital district.

During a special called meeting, the board voted unanimously in favor of the amendment that will allow PNS to shift its local physician, Dr. Ben Edwards, from employee physician status to that of independent contractor.

In last week's meeting of the hospital district's board of directors, PNS' Paul Acreman told the board that the change in Edwards' employment status would have no direct impact on the hospital district. Instead, the move is being undertaken to allow Edwards to take advantage of tax benefits afforded independent contractors.

Edwards is not an employee of the hospital district, but of PNS. PNS contracts with the hospital district for the operation of the local health care clinic.

With the change, Edwards and PNS will enter into a new 13-month employment agreement that will expire in August 2007, the same date included in the original employment agreement. The physician's compensation will remain the same.

PNS plans to have the changeover in place by July 1.

As a result of the change, the hospital district may see some delays—perhaps as much as two to four months—in some Medicare and Medicaid payments as billing adjustments are being made, Acreman told board members last week. However, the district will not lose any revenues.

a little birdie told us ...

"Customers want a convenient, accessible and secure safe deposit box..."

... and we listened!

All your important personal and business documents are safe ... secure... and convenient with your hometown bank!



CitizensBANK

Post, Texas (806) 495-3545

Lobby Hours 9-3 M-F
Drive In Hours 9-5 M-F
9-12 Sat



Member FDIC

Obituaries

Cliff Riggs

Cliff Riggs, 82, of Lubbock, died Monday, June 19, 2006, at Covenant Medical Center.

Visitation will be Wednesday, 6 to 8 PM at Resthaven Funeral Home. Celebration of life services will be 10 AM, Thursday in Resthaven's Abbey Chapel with Billie Smith and Garland Steuart officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Clifton Duane Riggs was born August 2, 1923 in Walters, Oklahoma to the late Norval and Emma (Smith) Riggs. He was raised in Levelland. Cliff joined the US Army and served overseas during World War II, as a Staff Sergeant.

Cliff began his 53 years career as a truck driver after his stay in the Army. He married Armilla Pennington Wilson in Levelland on May 23, 1974. Cliff enjoyed his children and grandchildren. He occasionally fished but he really loved his dogs. Cliff was also a VFW member.

Cliff is survived by his children; Alice Smith and husband Ron of Lubbock, Clifton Riggs, Jr. and wife Cynthia of Lubbock, Ronnie Riggs and wife Annette of Post, Hubert "Pete" Riggs and wife Sandra of Levelland, stepdaughters; Barbara Martin and Judy Hanna, both of Sweetwater; sisters, Verna Mae "Jean" Bergen of Madres, Ore and Mildred Perry of Vidor, TX., 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Memorial may be made to Hospice of Lubbock, 1102 Slide Rd, Ste 3, Lubbock, TX 79416.



Curtis Bain Didway

Services for Curtis Bain Didway, 64, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 19, 2006, in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Cremation will follow.

He died Friday, June 16, in Amarillo. Born April 15, 1942, in Muleshoe, he was raised in

Post and graduated from Post High School. He received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and married Glenda Converse on Jan. 22, 1965, in Pampa. He coached football and taught history in Pampa, McLean and Muleshoe. He retired from Celanese Chemical Co. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and golfer.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda Didway; one son, Chris Didway and wife, Tammy, of Pampa; one brother, Walter Didway of Post; one sister, Charlene Feris of Dallas; and three granddaughters, Rilee, Remi and Lexi

Didway, all of Pampa. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Zula Didway.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.



Letters to the Editor

Letters must be signed by the writer. Editor reserves right to edit for brevity, grammar, libel and accuracy. Letters are published at the sole discretion of the editor.

Imagine that every time you drive up to your house or every time you play with your children someone is watching you. Videotaping you. Well, how many of you know that just because you don't have the money to buy your own home or even rent your own home that the government says you don't have a right to your privacy? That you don't have the right to civil liberties that every American has been promised?

OK, I'll stop the suspense. For those of you who don't know, the director and board members of the Post Housing Authority have decided to act upon the government's relapse of reasonable thinking and place video surveillance cameras on the property. Now even though everyone has been assured that they will only be monitoring the traffic coming in and out, the fliers sent out betray this trust. According to the fliers, the cameras will be used to:

- Stop vandalism of property
- Stop people from residing in apartments who are not supposed to be there;
- Stop drinking of alcoholic beverages outside the unit;
- Stop cars from driving too fast on the streets.

My question is: How do you monitor the vandalism of property or the consumption of alcoholic beverages outside the unit without monitoring the unit itself?

First of all, it is too easy to have cameras that are meant to be pointed at the street and aim them at the unit itself. Why should so many be punished? Why should so many people be subjected to a blatant invasion of their privacy for a few incidents that most residents do not participate in?

Now that everyone is aware of what is going on, let's ask ourselves the real question. Just because the politicians in Washington, D.C., say we can, will this community stand by and let the rights of its citizens be tossed away just because they are less fortunate than us?

Or will we stand and say, "No, not in my town." Will we care about the little people? The people who are working our roustabout crews, helping us bring in the crops, serving us our dinners and working our cotton gins?

There is more property vandalized in one day in large cities than will occur in Post in years, and many of these do not have cameras. So will we take a stand and say no, we will be different? We will hold the values and civil liberties of all our residents dear to us.

We will keep the small-town atmosphere. I make a plea to all of the citizens of this town to call the Post Housing Authority and its board members to say that we won't allow you to do this to the citizens of our town. If enough of us stand up, maybe we can make a difference.

And I also ask all of you to keep this question in mind. It starts on Burlington and Pine, but will it stop there? Will it be your street or your doorway next? Will that be OK?

Secret Bradshaw
(Editor's Note: Sounds like the book "1984" was more prophetic than most ever thought possible. For insight on this subject, rent the movie "1984" and see for yourself or read the book.)

www.postcityradio.com
www.thepostdispatch.com

• More Ads • More Photos
• More News • More Pages
The Post Dispatch
www.thepostdispatch.com

Post Insurance
Serving Post since 1911

- Auto • Business
- Home • Farm & Ranch

128 E. Main 495-2894

Bernice Nelson Lee

Services for Bernice Nelson Lee, 85 of Modesto, California are pending with Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Mrs. Lee went to be with her Lord and Savior Sunday, June 18, 2006. She was born to Helmer and Alice Nelson April 23, 1921.

Mrs. Lee was preceded in death by her husband Wayne Martin, September 10, 1972 and also by her second husband Alton O. Lee. She had lived for many years in California.

Survivors include: one son: Noah D. Martin; one daughter: Marie Martin, both of Modesto, Ca. and one brother: Troy and his wife Joyce Nelson of Post. One granddaughter: Heather Martin of Vancouver, Washington.

Memorials are suggested to The Children's Home of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2824, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Bernice adopted two children and supported children's homes that helped those with handicaps.

Chapa's
Family Restaurant
• Enjoy our fabulous Garden Room
for your next party or special event ...

• Reasonable rates and outstanding service!

Tuesday thru Sunday
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

U.S. Hwy 84 North • 806-495-3848

God teaches His people to not steal except to give to others.
True or False?
Ephesians 4:28

Post City Radio
Sunday Morning Gospel Music, Gospel Messages
www.postcityradio.com
Cebridge Connections Channel 12 &
www.postcityradio.com

Tanner's
Appliance Heating & Air
"QUALITY SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST"
806-495-1612

PALMER
OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION
Roustabouts • Oilfield Welding • Pump Mechanics
New & Used Pumps • Backhoes
495-2710 • 8(Mobile)06-632-8147 • 495-3639

GERMANIA 113 N. Ave. H 495-3330
Locally served
by Jerry Taylor LC 230

Needed: Church Services to air on Post City Television
(Cebridge Connections Channel 12)
Great Outreach Ministry!
Call 495-2816 for details

Watch Up For Power Line
Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Tahoka - 561-4588 or 561-4811
Lamesa - 872-2632
Sundown - 229-3741

Ira
PUMP & SUPPLY CO., INC.
Office: 806-495-3521
806-495-3503
Fax: 806-495-2985

On God's Word

By Timothy W. Burnett

Meditation...

Abraham sent his servant to find a wife for Isaac. Both Abraham and his servant trusted God to find the perfect woman for Isaac. This story can be found in chapter 24 of Genesis. Rebekah believed the servant's story of his prayer and how she did act in the manner as he prayed the woman from God would act. She knew without any doubt that this was from God and accepted his proposal to return and marry his master.

During their return, Isaac had come back from one of his wells. During the evening time he went out to meditate in a field. And as he looked up he saw the arrival of camels. Rebekah then lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she lightly dismounted off of her camel. She had asked the servant who the man was that she saw. He told her that he was his master. The servant told Isaac all that happened and Isaac married Rebekah. He loved her (Genesis 24:61-67).

Some day soon I want to spend more time on this wonderfully true love story. But for now I will focus on Isaac's time of meditation. This one account defines Isaac's meek and disciplined relationship with God in heaven. The last record of Isaac's meekness toward God is shown in Genesis 22:5-17, where he meekly allowed his father Abraham to bind him for a sacrifice. Isaac witnessed God provide an animal sacrifice for his father. No doubt, he knew about the blessing that God gave to Abraham. Isaac learned from his father and mother how to be meek toward God.

One big element of this kind of walk with God was Isaac's personal meditation time as seen in Genesis 24:63. He went out to the field where he could be alone and meditated. What did he meditate on? What did it mean to meditate? What were the benefits of meditation?

The book of Psalms shines more light on meditation. "And this is my infirmity. But I will remember the years of the right hand of the most High. I will remember the works of the Lord. Surely I will remember your wonders of old. I will meditate also of all your work. And talk of your doings." (Psalms 77:10-12). Right meditation resulted in a solution for his infirmity which was that his soul refused to be comforted and he was troubled in his heart (Psalms 77:2).

Some of the basic elements of meditation are remembering and talking. Both ultimately come from the thoughts of the mind. In Psalms 77 Asaph spoke of remembering the years of the mighty authority of the most high God, and remembering the works of the Lord and His wonders of past times. People learn of God's word and His mighty works by direct experience or first hand witness, by hearing from others or by reading. God wants His people to rehash His mighty works and wonders that occurred over the years. Think on them with loving and thankful hearts toward Him. He teaches us to talk about His works. Talk about them to ourselves and/or talk about them with others in the Church.

Even now, as God's saints continue to grow in fellowship with God, they experience new things to meditate on. Whether our days are good or bad, God still wants us to meditate on His mighty works of the past, on His words and on His promises. Talk about them to ourselves and with others. Why? Because God wants us to be comforted in the name of Jesus Christ.

www.geocities.com/christinyou7/love.html

This Devotional Page brought to you by our generous sponsors

Post, 216 W. Main, 806-495-2804

Church Services on Post City Television
(Cebridge Connections Channel 12)
• Post Church of Christ
Mondays @ 1, 5 & 10 p.m.
• Family Harvest Church
3 p.m., Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Lynn County Hospital District
www.lchdhealthcare.org
Tahoka - 998-4533
Physician & Wellness Clinic
Obstetrical Services

United Supermarkets

Holly's Drive In
"God Bless You"
615 S. Broadway
495-2704 Phil. 4:19

POST★TEXAS Lodging
BED & BREAKFAST • COTTAGES
Local: 495-3962 Toll free: 866-495-2880
www.hotelgarza.com

JACKSON BROTHERS
OPEN 121 South Ave. H
MON - FRI Post, TX 79356
8:00-6:00 P.M. (806) 495-3245
SAT 8:00-12:00 fax (806) 495-3741
OWNERS Tx only (800) 842-3441 HOME PHONE: FS



Hudman Funeral Home
615 W. Main 495-2821

Church Directory

Assembly of God		Church of God	
Bethel Assembly of God (Bi-Lingual) 407 May St.	495-0022	Church of God of Prophecy	602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Baptist		Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God	314 N. Ave 1, 495-2237
Calvary Baptist Church	210 E. 6th, 495-2342	Power House Church of God and Christ	Pine Ave.
First Baptist Church	402 W. Main, 495-3554	Disciples of Christ	
First Baptist Church, Wilson	628-6333	First Christian Church	812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Grace Baptist Church	820 N. Ave. S 495-3497	Methodist	
Justiceburg Baptist Church	Justiceburg	First United Methodist Church	216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Pleasant Home Baptist Church	E. 14th & N. Ave F	Graham Chapel United Methodist Church	495-3492
Pleasant Valley Baptist	Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174	Nazarene	
Southland Baptist Church	Southland	Post Church of the Nazarene	202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Templo Bautista	315 W. Main	Grassland Church of the Nazarene	327-5656
Trinity Baptist Church	915 N. Ave O, 495-3038	Non-Denominational	
Wilson First Baptist	(806) 628-6333	Family Harvest Church	111 N. Avenue I, 495-1400
Catholic		Faith Chapel	1105 Green St., Wilson (806) 628-6612
Holy Cross Catholic Church	Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791	Caprock Springs Fellowship	12th & Ave. I 495-2171
Church of Christ		Presbyterian	
Church of Christ	108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326	First Presbyterian Church	910 W. 10th, 495-2135
Graham Chapel Church of Christ	15th & Ave. S		

Opinions

Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Post, Texas 79356. Postmaster: send address changes to: The Post Dispatch, P.O. Box 426, Post, Texas 79356 (806) 495-2816 - Fax 495-2059
Wesley W. Burnett, Managing Director and Publisher
123 E. Main Street, Post, Texas 79356
e-mail: post@ttdispach@yahoo.com
Subscription Rates:
For addresses in Texas or the U.S. - \$30.00 per year
6 Months: \$16.00 or 3 Months: \$12.00
Deadline:
Tuesdays at Noon
web site: www.thepostdispatch.com
All material Copyright 2006 The Post Dispatch

It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individuals, guided by the principles so eloquently described in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstone for our freedom. Government's sole purpose is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

Member Texas Press Association 2006

Ann Coulter needs to listen

by Bill O'Reilly

Ann Coulter should listen to me. But she doesn't listen to anyone, so that's not going to happen. In the past, I've told Ms. Coulter that using personal attacks to make ideological points is short-term gain but long-term pain. You can make money doing that, but respect in the mass market will elude you.

There is hypocrisy running wild in the Coulter controversy. The same media voices that embrace the smear tactics routinely used by the far-left Air America radio network and displayed daily on the nutty political blogs are all huffy about Ms. Coulter attacking a group of 9/11 widows called the "Jersey Girls." I mean, give me a break, the vicious Al Franken-Michael Moore crowd is now appalled by Coulter? That's like Hulk Hogan being offended by Barry Bonds.

However, bad behavior does not justify other bad behavior, and if conservatives support the personal attacks that Ann Coulter trades in, then they must accept them from the "Bush lied" crew.

But back to Ann. Having spoken with her a number of times, I can tell you a few things. She likes the attention. She is a true believer -- that is, her disdain for the left is not an act. She is rigid in her scorched-earth approach, believing that just about any tactic is legitimate when it comes to marginalizing liberals. In other words, she is Howard Dean extreme and just as wild as he is.

But like Governor Dean, Ms. Coulter can only sing to her soulmates. Most Americans are not ideological, and they respond to logic, not politically driven emotion. Whether you agree with the liberal politics of the Jersey Girls or not, few people want to see these women harmed in any way. Thus, many unaligned people will now never be persuaded by Ann Coulter about anything because they think she's mean.

Ms. Coulter's primary point about the left using people like the Jersey Girls to attack conservatives is valid. That was on display in my dust-up with David Letterman. Last January on his program, I said Cindy Sheehan was wrong to call insurgents in Iraq "freedom fighters." Mr. Letterman contended I had no right to criticize Ms. Sheehan about anything because she had a son killed on the battlefield.

Coulter picked up on that and other examples of left-wing exploitation of tragedy. But, interestingly, the right does it as well. How many times have we seen President Bush in photo-ops with supporters who have lost loved ones in the war on terror?

In the current media jungle, vicious attacks can bring down prey. Both the left and the right use them. But I truly believe that, ultimately, the winners in the war of ideas will be those who out-reason their opponents, not out-smear them. Again, Americans have always admired fairness along with perseverance and honesty. There are plenty of ways to criticize the Jersey Girls without bringing their dead husbands into it.

But Ann Coulter is not going to listen to me, and neither will others who delight in using personal attacks against those with whom they disagree. They won't listen because they are being celebrated by their chorus and are being well paid by corporations who are more than happy to light their flaming arrows.

Welcome to the ideological jungle. It is not a nice place.
Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the book "Who's Looking Out For You?" To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the Web site www.billoreilly.com. COPYRIGHT 2006 BillO'Reilly.com.

there is a suspected terrorist hiding among 10 innocent people. How would the military and the police deal with that situation?

The military would not chance the suspected terrorist's escaping or his killing a soldier in a gun battle. As we have seen in the al-Zarqawi killing, the military would simply drop a bomb on the suspect, even knowing that the innocent people around him would also be killed. In the mind of the military, the "collateral damage" would be worth it, even if it included children.

This military mindset was put on display a few years ago by a CIA paramilitary operation in Yemen. Convinced that an automobile in Yemen was being driven by an al-Qaeda terrorist, the CIA fired a missile into the car, killing all six people in the car, including an American citizen. As the Detroit News would ask, why bother with trying to capture the suspects and then go through all the hassles associated with extradition and trial when one missile can do the trick? And how exactly do we know that everyone in the car was guilty of terrorism and deserving of the death penalty? Because the CIA (which claimed that there were WMDs in Iraq) said so.

Consider another real-world example. A few years ago, the Washington, D.C., area was terrorized by two gunmen who were sporadically shooting and killing people at random. The police were having a very difficult time capturing them. One day, someone spotted the suspected snipers parked at a highway roadside park where lots of other cars were parked.

Taking the chance that the suspected snipers could escape to kill again, the cops slowly surrounded the roadside park. They then approached the car and took both of the suspects into custody, after which they were tried and convicted.

What would have been the military response? Drop a couple of 500-pound bombs on them, just as they did with the terrorist Zarqawi. After all, in the words of the Detroit News, why take the chance that the suspects could escape and kill even more people? So what if the bystanders, including children, would be also killed in the process? That collateral damage would be worth it because the suspects would very likely have gone on to kill more people than the bombs did. Of course, the dead would include American children, rather than Iraqi children, but certainly that wouldn't be an important distinction to the Pentagon, or would it?

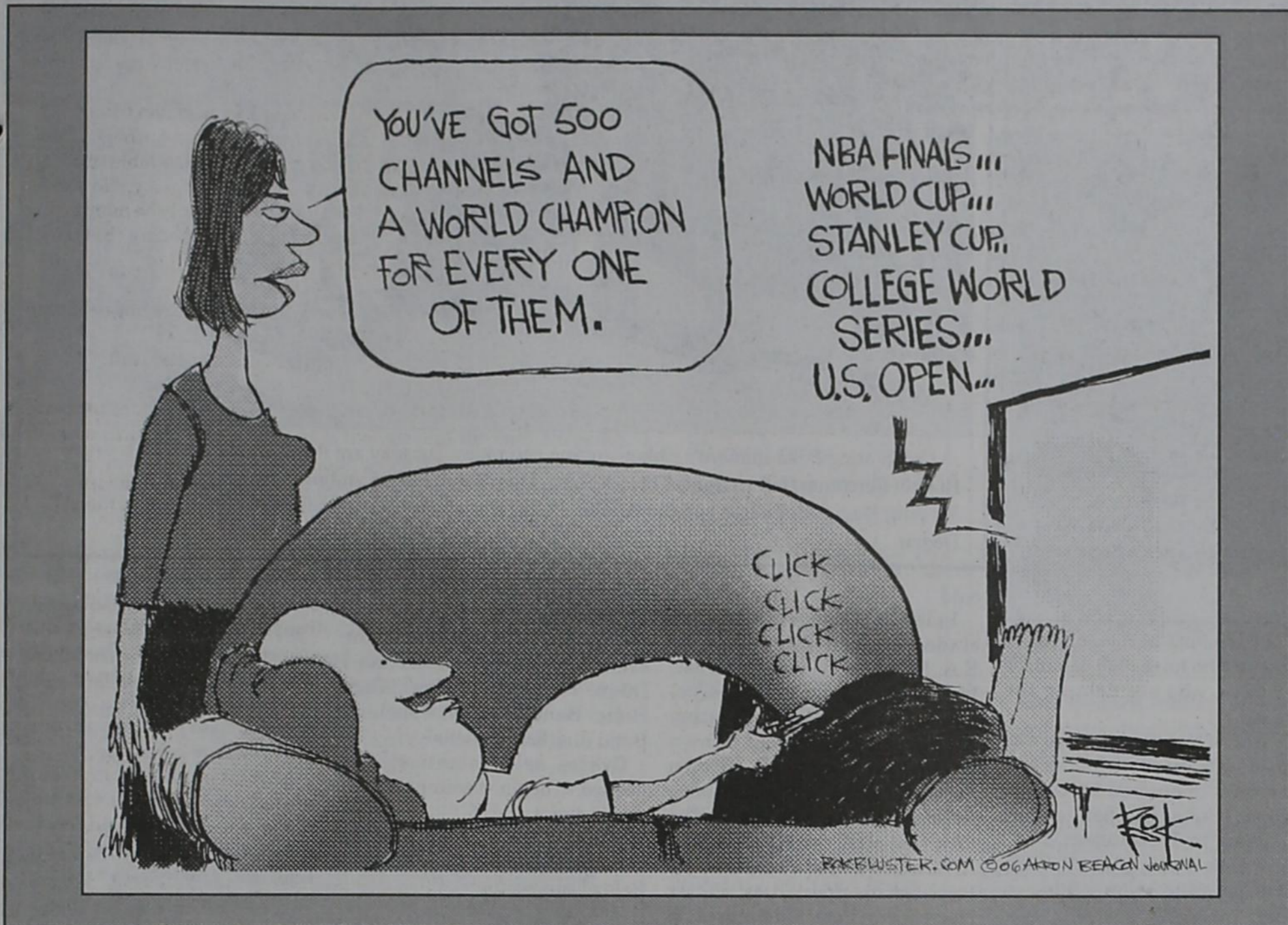
That raises another distinction between the military and the police. It's not difficult to see that the military holds the Bill of Rights in contempt, which is precisely why the Pentagon established its torture and sex abuse camps in Cuba and former Soviet-bloc countries -- so as to avoid the constraints of the U.S. Constitution and any interference by our country's federal judiciary.

It is not a coincidence that in the Pentagon's three-year effort to "rebuild" Iraq it has done nothing to construct a judicial system that would have independent judges issuing search and arrest warrants or that would protect due process, habeas corpus, jury trials, and the right to counsel. To the military, all that is anathema, not only because it would presumably enable lots of guilty people to go free but also because it might inhibit the ability of the military to take out people without having to go through all those legal and technical niceties.

Several months ago, a U.S. attorney told a federal court of appeals that the United States is as much a battleground in the war on terrorism as other countries in the world, including Iraq. Heaven forbid that the American people ever permit the U.S. military to expand to the United States the war-on-terrorism tactics it has employed overseas.

More important, all too many Americans have yet to confront the moral implications of invading and occupying Iraq. U.S. officials continue to exhort the American people to judge the war and occupation on whether it proves to be "successful" in establishing "stability" and "democracy" in Iraq. If so, the idea will be that the deaths of tens of thousands of Iraqis, including countless Iraqi children, will have been worth it. It would be difficult to find a more morally repugnant position than that.

Jacob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation. Send him email.



Marx was a racist

A Minority View

by Walter E. Williams

Karl Marx is the hero of some labor union leaders and civil rights organizations, including those who organized the recent protest against proposed immigration legislation. It's easy to be a Marxist if you haven't read his writings. Most people agree that Marx's predictions about capitalism turned out to be dead wrong.

What most people don't know is that Marx was an out and out racist and anti-Semite. He didn't think much of Mexicans. Concerning the annexation of California after the Mexican-American War, Marx wrote: "Without violence nothing is ever accomplished in history." Then he asks, "Is it a misfortune that magnificent California was seized from the lazy Mexicans who did not know what to do with it?" Friedrich Engels, Marx's co-author of the "Manifesto of the Communist Party," added, "In America we have witnessed the conquest of Mexico and have rejoiced at it. It is to the interest of its own development that Mexico will be placed under the tutelage of the United States." Much of Marx's ideas can be found in a book written by former communist Nathaniel Weyl, titled "Karl Marx, Racist" (1979).

In a July 1862 letter to Engels, in reference to his socialist political competitor, Ferdinand Lassalle, Marx wrote, "... it is now completely clear to me that he, as is proved by his cranial formation and his hair, descends from the Negroes from Egypt, assuming that his mother or grandmother had not interbred with a nigger. Now this union of Judaism and Germanism with a basic Negro substance must produce a peculiar product. The obtuseness of the fellow is also nigger-like."

Engels shared much of Marx's racial philosophy. In 1887, Paul Lafargue, who was Marx's son-in-law, was a candidate for a council seat in a Paris district that contained a zoo. Engels claimed that Paul had "one eighth or one twelfth nigger blood." In an April 1887 letter to Paul's wife, Engels wrote, "Being in his quality as a nigger, a degree nearer to the rest of the animal kingdom than the rest of us, he is undoubtedly the most appropriate representative of that district."

Killing Iraqi children

by Jacob Hornberger

In a short editorial, the Detroit News asked an interesting question: "Some war critics are suggesting Iraq terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi should have been arrested and prosecuted rather than bombed into oblivion. Why expose American troops to the danger of an arrest, when bombs work so well?"

Here's one possible answer: In order not to send a five-year-old Iraqi girl into oblivion with the same 500-pound bombs that sent al-Zarqawi into oblivion.

Of course, I don't know whether the Detroit News editorial board, if pressed, would say that the death of that little Iraqi girl was "worth it." Maybe the board wasn't even aware that that little girl had been killed by the bombs that killed Zarqawi when it published its editorial. But I do know one thing: killing Iraqi children and other such "collateral damage" has long been acceptable and even "worth it" to U.S. officials as part of their long-time foreign policy toward Iraq.

This U.S. government mindset was expressed perfectly by former U.S. official Madeleine Albright when she stated that the deaths of half a million Iraqi children from the U.S. and UN sanctions against Iraq had, in fact, been "worth it." By "it" she was referring to the U.S. attempt to oust Saddam Hussein from power through the use of the sanctions. Even though that attempt did not succeed, U.S. officials still felt that the deaths of the Iraqi children had been worth trying to get rid of Saddam.

It's no different with respect to President Bush's war on Iraq and the resulting occupation, which has killed or maimed tens of thousands of Iraqi people, including countless children. (The Pentagon has long had a policy of not keeping count of the number of Iraqi people, including children, it kills.) In the minds of U.S. officials, the deaths and maiming of all those Iraqi people, including the children, while perhaps unfortunate "collateral damage," have, in fact, been worth it.

That's why U.S. officials gave nary a thought to the death of that five-year-old girl who was bombed into oblivion with the bomb that did the same to Zarqawi. The child's death was "worth it" because the bomb also killed a terrorist, which U.S. officials believe, brings the Middle East another step closer to peace and freedom.

Wars of aggression versus defensive wars

Some would argue that such "collateral damage" is just an unfortunate byproduct of war. War is brutal. People get killed in war. Compared with the two world wars, not that many people have been killed in Iraq, proponents of the Iraq war and occupation would claim.

Such claims, however, miss an important point: U.S. military forces have no right, legal or moral, even to be in Iraq killing anyone. Why? Because neither the Iraqi people nor their government ever attacked the United States. The Iraqi people had nothing to do with the 9/11 attacks in New York and Washington. Thus, this was an optional war against Iraq, one that President Bush and his military forces did not have to wage.

The attack on Iraq was akin to, say, attacking Bolivia or Uruguay or Mongolia, after 9/11. Those countries also had nothing to do with the 9/11 attacks and so it would have been illegal and immoral for President Bush to have ordered an invasion and occupation of those countries as well. To belabor the obvious, the fact that some people attacked the United States on 9/11 didn't give the United States the right to attack countries that didn't have anything to do with the 9/11 attacks.

That made the United States the aggressor nation and Iraq the defending nation in this conflict. That incontrovertible fact holds deep moral implications, as well as legal ones, for U.S. soldiers who kill people in Iraq, including people who are

Though few claim him as their own, such as leftists claim Karl Marx, Thomas Carlyle is another unappreciated historical figure. Carlyle is best known for giving economics the derogatory name "dismal science," an inversion of the phrase "gay science," which at the time (1849) referred to life-enhancing knowledge. Most people have incorrectly learned that the term "dismal science" had its origins in reference to Thomas Malthus' gloomy predictions that the global population would grow faster than food supplies, condemning mankind to perpetual poverty and starvation. My George Mason University colleague, Professor Davy Levy, and his co-author, Sandra Peart, tell the true story in their 2001 book, "The Secret History of the Dismal Science: Economics, Religion and Race in the 19th Century."

Carlyle first used the term "dismal science" in his 1849 pamphlet entitled "An Occasional Discourse on the Nigger Question." He attacked the ideas of Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill and other free market, limited government economists for their belief in the fundamental equality of man and their anti-slavery positions. The fact that economics assumes that people are all the same and are equally deserving of liberty was offensive to Carlyle and led him to call economics the dismal science. Carlyle argued that blacks were subhuman, "two-legged cattle," who needed the tutelage of whites wielding the "beneficent whip" if they were to contribute to the good of society. Carlyle was by no means alone in denouncing economics for its anti-slavery and pro-equality position.

No less a historical figure and a Christmas favorite, Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol," shared Carlyle's positions on pro-slavery and blacks as subhuman.

Marx, Engels, Carlyle and Dickens all share one belief prevalent throughout mankind's history down to today: the belief that some people are endowed with superior intelligence and wisdom and they've been ordained to forcibly impose that wisdom on the masses.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

COPYRIGHT 2006 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

simply trying to oust the occupiers from Iraq. Don't forget that aggressive war was punished as a war crime at Nuremberg.

Suppose an armed robber enters a person's home and the owner's neighbor comes over to help him. The homeowner and his neighbor fire at the robber who fires back, killing both the homeowner and his neighbor.

Can the robber claim self-defense? No, because he had no right to be in the home in the first place. The intruder is guilty of murder, both morally and legally, because he doesn't have the right to be where he is when he shoots the homeowner and his friend.

The situation is no different in Iraq because U.S. soldiers don't have any right to be there. "But they were ordered to invade Iraq by their commander in chief." They could have refused to obey orders to deploy to Iraq, just as Lt. Ehren Watada has done. Watada refused to loyally obey the orders of his commander in chief. Instead, he chose to obey his conscience and also to fulfill the oath he took to support and defend the Constitution.

Many Americans have a difficult time processing this because they simply want to block out of their minds that their own federal government -- the paternalistic government that takes care of them with Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, and education and protects them from drug dealers, immigrants, terrorists, and big oil -- would ever do anything gravely wrong.

Let's put the situation this way. Suppose a coalition of Muslim countries successfully invaded the United States to overthrow the Bush regime and that foreign troops were now occupying the country and supervising new elections. Suppose some Americans began violently resisting the occupation and that British citizens came over to help them. While there undoubtedly would be some Americans supporting the foreign occupation of America and cooperating with it, my hunch is that most Americans would support the resistance.

Or put it this way: Suppose it was the Soviet Union that had done everything to Iraq that the U.S. government has done: imposed brutal sanctions that contributed to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of children, invaded Iraq, and then had Soviet troops occupying the country while organizing elections, killing insurgents and resisters, censoring the press, confiscating guns, conducting warrantless searches, detaining people without trials, and torturing and sexually abusing detainees.

Is there any doubt that a large segment of the American people, especially conservatives and neo-conservatives, would be railing like banshees against the Soviet communist forces in Iraq?

War versus occupation
Moreover, what people often forget is that the United States is no longer at war in Iraq. This is an occupation, not a war. The war ended when Saddam Hussein's government fell. At that point, U.S. forces could have exited the country. (Or they could have exited the country when it became obvious that Saddam's infamous WMDs were nonexistent.) Instead, the president opted to have the troops remain in Iraq to "rebuild" the country and to establish "democracy," and the troops opted to obey his orders to do so. Occupying Iraq, like invading Iraq, was an optional course of action.

As an occupation force serving a sovereign regime, U.S. forces are not engaged in a war but instead are simply serving as a domestic police force for the sovereign Iraqi regime. The problem, however, is that they've been trained as soldiers, not policemen.

The military mindset is totally different from the police mindset. Assume that



2006-07 Post High School cheerleaders enjoying last week's cheerleading camp at Texas Tech University are (left to right) Lauren Gonzales, Lori Jones, Amanda Berry, K'Neil Dalby, Branda Stevens, Bethany Berry, Claire Kirkpatrick and Steffi Norman. The cheering team earned a Superior rating during the camp.

(Photo by Rhonda Norman)

Relay for Life...
(Continued from Page 1)

The turtle race allowed teams to sponsor "racing" turtles for a minimum \$5 donation to the ACS, Graves said. The team with the speediest turtle earned a pizza meal.

As part of the event, a dinner was conducted for cancer survivors from the community. Food was donated by Jerry's Bar-B-

Que; other sponsors included Jay and Susan Strawn and Jackie and Cindee Reiter.

During the event's opening ceremonies, local Boy Scouts presented the flags. The National Anthem was performed by Juanetta Bocko. Survivors were recognized and did a collective "survivor lap" around the track.

Luminaria bags decorated by local elementary school students lined the track. Each bag held a candle. A silent lap was completed

by participants in remembrance of those who have died of cancer and those who are fighting the disease.

A Wall of Hope banner also was signed by team participants and survivors. Sponsored by United Supermarkets, the banner has been sent to Washington, D.C., and will be a part of an ACS national program to be conducted there.

"Our Relay will be represented by our Banner of Hope," Graves



Celebrating Poka Lambro's ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday are Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau Directors (left to right) Thressa Harp, Don Bond, Poka Lambro's Denise Long, Amy Preston, David McEndree and Sid Applin, PC&TB secretary Wanda Mitchell and director Donna Degan.

said. Relay for Life sponsors included United Supermarket, E.A. Franklin Charitable Trust, Wells Fargo, Jerry's Bar-B-Que, Garza Abstract, Graves Heating & Air Conditioning, Crown Unlimited, George R. Brown Partnership, Jackie and Cindee Reiter, Strawn Transport, The Post Dispatch, Jenkins Electric, K.W. and Patty Kirkpatrick, Ed Price/Got to Specialties, Porter Hardware, Post Commerce &

Tourism Bureau and Bo Jackson Enterprises.

Providing entertainment for the event were Juanetta Bocko, Kari Dunn, Talk of the Town, Mitch Holly Band, Lanny Copeland Band and Rosa Salazar.

Graves said volunteers are needed to begin working on next year's event.

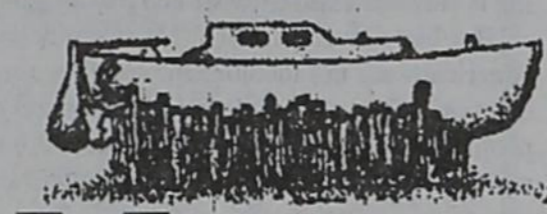
"I know the ACS is needing volunteers to head up next year's Relay," she said.

Coordinators for this year included Graves, Carol Williams and Tonya Kirkpatrick. Carolyn Black served as treasurer. Donna Ater handled publicity. Lana Conner headed up the silent auction while Melissa Flannigan oversaw the luminary ceremony.

Anyone interested in working toward next year's Garza County Relay for Life should contact Kathy Oaks at the ACS office in Lubbock. Her e-mail address is kathy.oaks@cancer.org.

WHITE RIVER

- GAS
- BAIT
- GRILL
- TACKLE
- RV PARK
- TRAILER PARK
- CRAPPIE HOUSE



MARINA

- SKI
- FISH
- BOAT
- SWIM
- CAMP
- PICNIC
- BATHROOM FACILITIES

(806) 263-4244

JULY 4TH ON JULY 1ST

ANNUAL FIREWORKS DISPLAY • SATURDAY, JULY 1ST
 FREE HOT DOGS AND BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES • 4 TO 7 P.M.
 BRING YOUR CHAIRS, SIT OUT, WATCH THE SHOW AND ENJOY THE MUSIC OF
 "THE MOONLIGHTERS"
 REMEMBER OUR FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!!!



Kelbie Oden qualifies to compete for the national championship in gymnastics on July 12-13 in Chicago, Illinois. Oden is the daughter of Rodney and Marcie Oden, who will travel with her. Also making the trip will be Oden's grandmother Debbie Snead and her other grandparents Alfred and Linda Oden. She will compete in the trampoline and tumbling events.



RH Whitten earns the title of Champion Header in the 2006 Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals on June 2-4 in Vernon, Texas. Whitten, the 15 year old son of Jerry and Cathy Whitten, was named Champion Header of the year, won three belt buckles and a saddle. The organization draws contestants from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Post City Idol



Post City Television

www.postcitytv.com • Cebridge Connections Channel 12

Post City Radio

www.postcityradio.com • Cebridge Connections Channel 12

The Post Dispatch

www.thepostdispatch.com

You just thought
"Idol" was over!
You could be the next
Post City Idol.

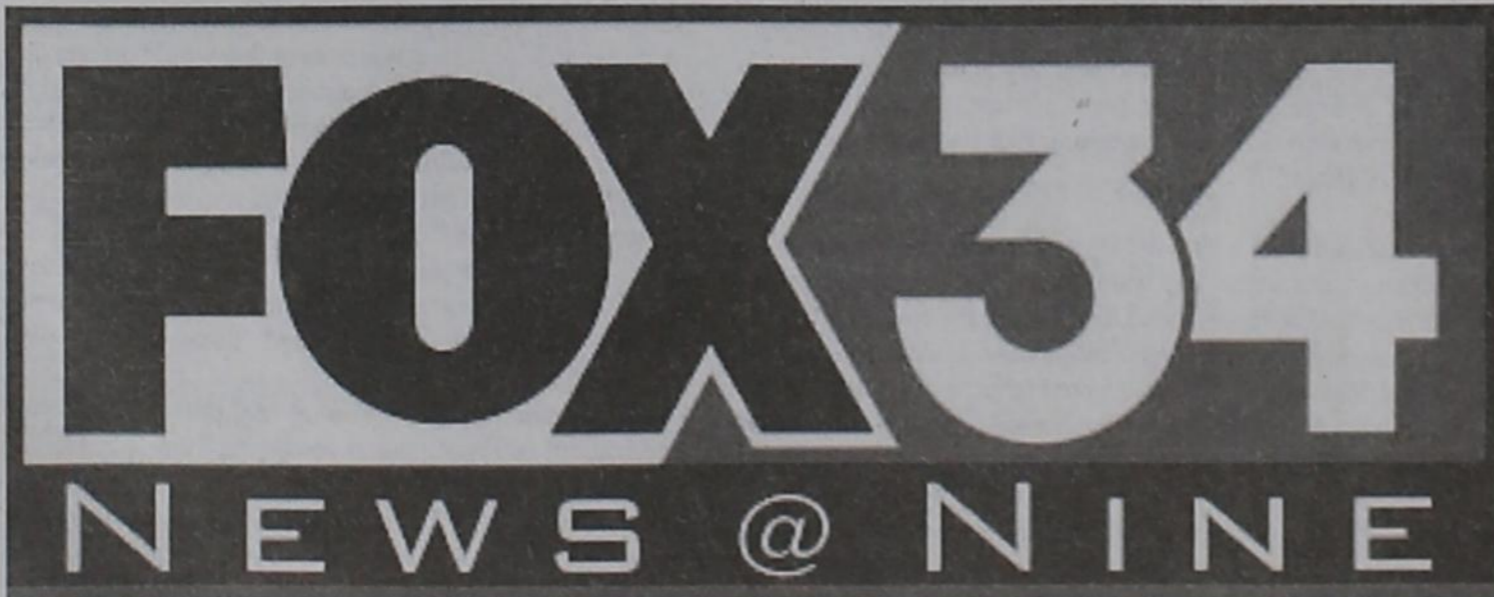
Pick up an application at the Post Dispatch or Old Mill Trade Days.

Two categories:

- 15 yrs & under – First Round, July 7
 Finals, August 5
- 16 yrs & over – First Round, July 8
 Finals, August 5

No cost to enter. Soloists and groups welcome. The first 50 applicants in each category will be given a performance time and all performances will be judged. Top 3 finalists receive prizes.

Post City Idol performances will be on the Rainmaker Stage, Old Mill Trade Days during the scheduled July and August events. Applications are also available at oldmilltradedays.com.



Receiving individual \$3,000 scholarships during the Post High School awards ceremony on Monday, May 22 in the Elementary auditorium are Vince Robles (left) and Keeley Bramblett (right). Presenting the award on behalf of Management Training Corporation is Associate Warden Larry bond. MTC also gave a \$3,000 scholarship to Southland High School graduating senior Corey Powell.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday on
 Post City Television:
 • Garza County Commissioners' Court
 • Garza County Hospital District
 • Post ISD • City of Post
 See Programming Schedule on Page 9

Lake Alan Henry Special



Exclusively in
The Post Dispatch

Hot weather slowing down fishing a bit, boaters fill the lake

by Capt/n Mike

Another hot windy week, the heat may not give it up but I pray the wind will soon. The good part is that most of the bass are being taken early morning and late afternoon when the wind settles down. Top water bite is still the rule, with moderate action on plastics fished off of the points. Crappie are in there summer mode and if you are not a night owl you are not going to catch many crappie. That pretty well goes for catfish unless you chum them with sour grain, which is a real good idea.

On a more serious note, the big live oak on the lake has died. You may have seen it or you may have read about it in my articles. It was just above 2220 which is the full level of the lake. It was right across from the boat ramp to the right, up the first inlet. Probably several hundred years old, the biggest oak I have ever seen around here. It took 3 of us to put our arms around the trunk. So much for that, it make a great turkey roost.



When fishing wears you out, take a stroll on the new nature path at Lake Alan Henry to capture some of the beautiful wild flowers in bloom. (Photo by Mike Burke)

National Weather Service June 19, 2006

Post:
Average high - 94.9
Average low - 67.9
Monthly average temp - 81.4
Normal temp - 78.1
Monthly total precip - 0
Normal precip - 2.83"
Heat units since May 1 - 867
High temp/month - 101 (June 6, 17)
Year-to-date precip - 7.91"

Lake Alan Henry:
Average high - 95.2
Average low - 67.8
Monthly average temp - 81.5
Normal temp - 78.4
Monthly total precip - 0.09"
Normal precip - 3"
Heat units since May 1 - 844
High temp/month - 102 (June 12)
Year-to-date precip - 7.42"

Source:
National Weather Service,
Lubbock



Jana Bullard (center, front) was honored with a reception last Friday in recognition of her recent promotion with Wells Fargo. Joining her at the event are Wells Fargo staff (left to right) Charles Hardin, Tammy Sparks, Audra King, Jana, Teri Jo Franke (rear), Suzie Barboza, Laura Elmore, Carol Short and Nicole Powell.



Enjoying The Post Dispatch 80th Anniversary celebration last Friday at Chapa's Family Restaurant's Garden Room are staff members (left to right) Sheri Lewis, Michelle Raben, Judy Bush, Tim Burnett, Pat Burnett, Wes Burnett, Donna Jones, Kerri Dean and Jackie Miner. The event was highlighted with a special 80th birthday cake created by Jackie Cruse. Guests enjoyed fruit, punch and snacks. The Post Dispatch was founded in June 1926 by the late Eddie Warren and his mother.

Doctor, directors make case for new clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

because there's not enough students going into that field. "My whole goal here is to have Garza County have the number one medical community in the state. Whether I'm here another two years, 20 years or 50 years isn't the point. If there's an efficient medical clinic that's financially sound, a doctor is going to love to come here. It'll be easy to get another doctor to join me or to take my place whenever that may be, and Garza County will never have a problem having a doctor from now on... I don't think I'm asking for above and beyond anything, just a clinic and the ability to be successful."

Board president Wayne Edwards agreed. "This has been our goal all along - to build a clinic," he said. "Medicare and Medicaid dictate prices that they're gonna pay you and it makes it real difficult for a doctor to come into a small community.... It's something we need to look at."

The district-operated clinic lost money for years, Wayne Edwards said, but since the arrival of Dr. Edwards almost a year ago the clinic has been generating income. "Due to the age of the... clinic that we have at the present time, if we build a new clinic or when we build a new clinic those inefficiencies will be corrected. Lots of things will be satisfied and it won't be as expensive an operation as it is at the present time," the board president said. "We're not losing money anymore. We're gonna be making money. It's gonna be more efficient.... I feel like in the long run we're not really gonna be spending money."

Wayne Edwards said he and fellow board member Ray Bagby have studied several options, including various properties that might be available for construction of a new clinic and the possibility of tearing down the existing hospital building to make room for erection of a new facility.

The two have been looking at "every avenue, best possible scenario," he said.

Dr. Edwards said he would like to see a facility with a more efficient use of space. Not only would foot traffic flow better, but space would be available for the possible addition of a second health care provider - full-time or part-time.

The primary problem with efficiency in the existing clinic facility exists because staffers are so spread out, the physician said. Also, the clinic is understaffed.

Wayne Edwards said that a new facility not only would benefit the doctor and his staff, but also the hospital district through the reduction of expenses - particularly maintenance and utilities.

"I don't feel like we'll be spending money to build a clinic," he said. "I think it'll be an investment that will return us several times, several fold over. It'll be a great thing for Garza County."

No action was taken on the issue. In other business, board members:

- Election a new slate of board officers for the new year. Officers include Wayne Edwards, president; Ray Bagby, vice-president; and Edna Owen, secretary.
- Received the clinic report for the month ending May 31. Revenues totaled \$51,739, while expenses were \$42,369, down about \$1,000 from the previous month. The clinic realized a profit of \$9,370. Visits during the month totaled 869, up almost 200 from last month, and procedures totaled 1,561, up almost 400 from the previous month. To date in the calendar year, the clinic has seen 1,019 more patients than were seen in the first five months of 2005, putting the facility on track to see 9,682 patients in the 2006 calendar year.
- Approved the sale of foreclosed property, Lots 40 through 44 in the Hart Addition.
- Tabled action on the district's personnel policy.
- Scheduled a special meeting to consider Dr. Edwards' request to be an independent contractor (see related story in this week's Dispatch).
- Received the indigent care report. Fourteen clients were served last month. Expenses totaled \$4,517, for a year-to-date total of \$22,290. More than \$77,700 remains in the indigent care budget for the current fiscal year.

The board's next regular meeting is set for July 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Citizens Bank Community Room. (Editor's Note: The entire meeting is aired on Post City Television Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, see schedule on Page 9.)



USMC Pfc Jay Waylon Strawn

Strawn visits Post following recent training

United States Marine Corps Pfc Jay Waylon Strawn recently graduated from Crash, Fire and Rescue Training at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas.

He will be home in Post for 15 days prior to his assignment at Yuma, Arizona until March 2007. He then scheduled to be assigned duty in Iraq.

Attending the graduation ceremony at San Angelo were Private Strawn's parents Jay and Susan Strawn, his sisters Jennifer Peacher and Lyndee Strawn, friends Veronica Hernandez, Byron Mason and Micah Boring.

Now
Video
Streaming
on
Post City
Television

www.postcitytv.com

Post City
Radio

www.postcityradio.com

The Post
Dispatch

www.thepostdispatch.com

Lake Alan Henry

Fisherman's Paradise...

• Lodges - conveniently on the main road to the lake (FM 2458)

• Getaway homes in Justiceburg

Both with the fisherman in mind... electric charging stations, satellite TV, BBQ grills, full kitchen, warm in the winter and cold air in the summer.

806-777-6337

Contact us: gobler@caprock-spur.com
www.lakealanhenry.com

APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD FOR THE GARZA CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, TEXAS

Notice of Public Meeting of the Appraisal Review Board:

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Appraisal Review Board of the Garza Central Appraisal District will convene on June 22, 2006 at the Garza Central Appraisal Office at 124 East Main, Post, Texas, and will continue in session at that time and place on the appraisal or property values for the Garza Central Appraisal District.

AGENDA:

1. The board will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals on all matters permitted by TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

- (1) Real, Personal, Minerals, & Utilities Time: 9:00 A.M. until NOON
- (2) Certification of 2006 Appraisal Roll
- (3) Certification of Supplemental Records for 2005

This notice is given in pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Government Code.

Classified Advertising

REASONABLE PRICE! 3/2/1, plus 2 living areas, central heat, fenced yard. 916 West 8th.

CHARMING! Stucco, 3 BR, 1B, C-H/A, storage bldgs, efficiency apartment in rear. Take a look! Extras Included! 302 W. 10th St.

COMMERCIAL BLDG! C-H/A, 2 restrooms, kitchen and storage area. Recently completed exterior & interior paint and carpeting. Large parking space. 1210 US Hwy 380 East.

FRAME! 3BR, 2B, garage, storage, cellar, fenced, 114 W. 13th.

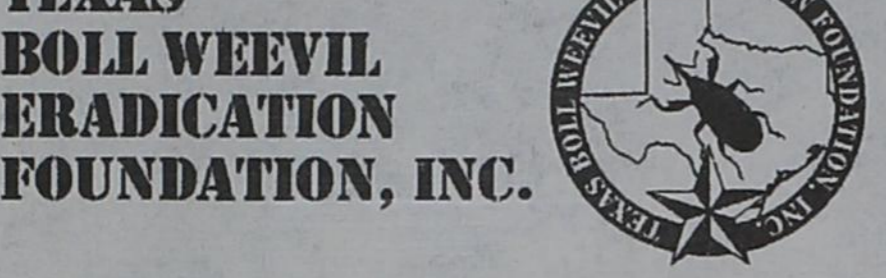
Available! 3 lots on 400 bl **SOLD!** for details!

Neat **UNDER CONTRACT** Garage C-H/A, Nice fenced back yard **SOLD!** West 7th.

1007 SUNSET DRIVE! Brick & wood 3BR 2B, 1 CP, Family Room/FP, C-H/A, plus lot **SOLD!** for updates. Nice

Anne Sims

Real Estate • (806) 495-3171



TEXAS BOLL WEEVIL ERADICATION FOUNDATION, INC.

Field Unit Supervisor

Spur Office
121 West 3rd
www.txbollweevil.org

Desirable Qualifications:

- Cotton Background
- Ability to relate to public
- Supervisory skills
- Strong computer skills

Must have valid driver's license and be insurable under the Foundation's fleet insurance policy.

Reply to:

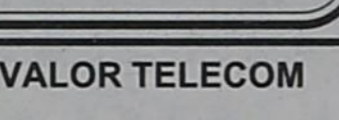
HR Dept., P.O. Box 5089
Abilene, Tx 79608

Fax: (325) 672-5034

Email: jobs@txbollweevil.org

Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug-Free Workplace

Pre-employment drug testing required



VALOR TELECOM

VALOR Telecom is seeking applicants for a Retail Sales Consultant for the Retail Store in Post. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, providing excellent customer service, assisting customers in acquiring new service, ordering, receiving, and maintaining inventory; merchandising, processing bill payments, and preparing bank deposits. Qualified candidates must have prior retail sales experience, excellent verbal and written communications skills, computer efficiency, and possess a high school diploma.

VALOR Telecom is also seeking applicants for an Assistant Retail Sales Manager for the Retail Store in Post. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, providing excellent customer service, assisting customers in acquiring new service, processing bill payments, managing store reports, managing inventory, and achieving assigned volume of sales and expense targets. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of two years retail sales experience, two years management experience, a high school diploma, excellent verbal and written communication skills, computer efficiency and possess a high school diploma. A college degree is preferred.

Valor Telecom offers a competitive salary with commission potential and benefits that include medical, dental, vision, and life insurance benefits and 401(k). Forward your resume to Valor Telecom, H/R Dept, via email to okresumes@valortelecom.com or fax to (918)451-5543.

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK



ADOPTION

Note: It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses in Texas adoption.

HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE wishes to adopt. Offering love - laughter - financial security. A warm bright future. Expenses paid. Please call Louise/Michael. 1-800-537-9257, Pin #12.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER-ING ADOPTION? Talk with caring people specializing low payments. \$1.11 average in matching birthmothers \$2,000 sign-on. \$2,600 Referral Bonus. Sign. Plate provided. FFE. 1-800-569-9298.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. 1-888-625-5481, Multi Vend, LLC.

HIGH RISK - HIGH REWARD OPPORTUNITY. Investment required. MUST have proven track record running a business or no need calling. Liberty Tax Service franchise #10 by Entrepreneur Magazine. 1-800-545-1028.

DRIVERS

DRIVER - HOME WEEK-ENDS. Flatbed drivers can earn \$950/week at PGT. Great benefits & equipment. Students with CDL-A welcome. Call 1-800-837-7748.

DRIVERS - OTR \$4,000 Sign-on Bonus. Experienced Drivers. We can help most uninsurable 1 year OTR. Major Refrigerated Carrier, 48 & Canada, great pay! lots of miles. Students welcome. Call FFE. 1-800-569-9232.

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/biztop.

Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 BR, 1 BA, partly furnished, utility bills paid.
Contact James Seals
720 N. Broadway • 459-3190 or 549-3607

Head Start Substitute Teachers - All Areas

SPCAA is currently accepting applications for the 2006-2007 school year. Utilized on "as needed" basis to work with preschool children. Must be at least 18 years old. HS/GED required. Must have clean criminal history. Childcare experience preferred. See complete details and application instructions at www.spcaa.org
SPCAA is an Equal Opportunity Employer and reserves the right to not offer position.

Help Wanted

Vac Truck Driver for Post yard. Class A CDL required. Benefits, insurance call 806-741-1080.

Now Hiring - Gas plant operator, oil field experience necessary. Call 806-495-4012 or apply at Cedar Hill Gas Plant.

Slaton Care Center is now hiring in these areas - RN - Weekends, 6A - 2P, full time and part time 2P - 10P and 10P - 6A.

LVN - Weekends 2P - 10P, full time and part time 2P - 10P and 10P - 6A. CMA 2P - 10P full time and part time.

Come join us in a caring community - We offer a 401K program with company matching and shift differentials. LVN start rate is \$16.50 and CMA start rate is \$9.25. Come by and visit with us at 630 S. 19th Street in Slaton or give us a call at 828-6268.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1st time Home Buyer or Single Parent Program. EZ Financing 800-830-3515.

Call our 24 hour credit hotline to see if you qualify for a home loan 800-375-8739.

Need a Home Now! Call Bell Mobile Homes. Everyone's approved. Guaranteed! 800-830-3515.

Big Home, Big Saving, New 5 + 3 only \$524.50 per month* Just \$2400.00 down* 800-830-3515. \$62500.00 financed 300 month 9%.

New 16 x 80, 3 + 2 just \$246.96 per month. Only \$1450.00 down* Bell Mobile Homes 888-539-7780 *\$27450.00 financed 240 month 9% WAC*

Miscellaneous for Sale

New Woolworth mans bike, day bed w/new mattress, 8 lamps, handicap power chair. Call 495-3559.

Brand new tires w/rims 15/225 \$525.00. Kawasaki KX100 \$1650.00 call 495-2878.

Cookware - We stopped doing dinner parties! Have some beautiful 17-piece sets left! Heavy, 7-ply surgical stainless steel! Watertight and Greaseless! Brand new! Were \$2000, first 7 callers buy for \$368! 1-800-434-4628.

2 - 12,000 BTU refrigerated air window units. Both in good condition and work great. Call 781-5547.

Garage Sales

3 Family Back Yard Sale - Saturday, 8 - ? 107 E. 7th.

4 family backyard sale, Saturday 8 a.m. Kids clothes, toys, baby items, household items, furniture, too much to list. 701 S. Avenue O.

Saturday, 404 W. 14th, 8 - ? Furniture, nick knacks, childrens' clothes, toys.

Saturday Only - 308 S. Ave F. 8 - ? Clothes, movies, fishing items.

Trailers for Sale

Heavy duty tandem trailer. Call 495-2748 or 495-3559.

Vehicles for Sale

Kawasaki KX 100 \$1650.00. 495-2878.

1999 F-150 SC-V6. 83,000 miles, auto, 10 ply tires, roll bars with lights. \$6,000.00 - OBO call 495-0503.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
On 05/30/06, the following described animals were removed as estrays from property located 11 miles north of Post on FM 207. One grey w/white face female Burro, one black female Burro, and one brown female Burro. All three Burros are approximately 4 hands tall and 4 years old. If the owner of above estrays are not determined before June 21, 2006, the estrays will be sold at public auction in Lubbock, Texas at the Lubbock Stock Yards on June 22, 2006.
Cliff Laws
Sheriff of Garza County
Texas by: Tommy Binford

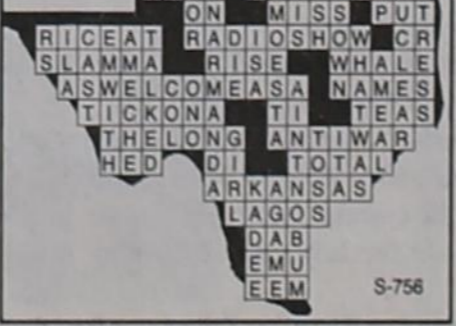
STEEL BUILDINGS

ALL STEEL BUILDING SALE! "One week left." 20x28 now \$4200. 25x32 \$5800. 30x42 \$9200. 40x62 \$14,900. Beat next price increase. Front end optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

Run Your Ad In TexSCAN!

Statewide Ad\$450
299 Newspapers, 1 Million+ Circulation
North Region Only\$195
100 Newspapers, 320,814 Circulation
South Region Only\$195
99 Newspapers, 449,964 Circulation
West Region Only\$195
100 Newspapers, 246,648 Circulation

To Order: Call This Newspaper direct, or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4793 Today!



Residential **A&M** Lawn Work
PAINTING & REMODELING
Mitchell Pope
495-1825 or Cell (806) 549-5226

Tumbleweed Care Center

101 E. Lake Street, Brownfield, Texas

Accepting applications for the following positions:

LVN/RN for various shifts

For more information or appointment
Contact Marie Baker, D.O.N. or Bertha Trevino, Asst. D.O.N.
806-637-7561

Drivers Needed

Liquid Transport Trucking, Inc., Post, Texas, a leader in the transportation of bulk energy liquids is seeking a full-time crude oil transport driver. Interested candidates should possess a good MVR and Class A CDL w/Hazmat and Tanker Endorsements. Crude oil experience preferred. Excellent pay. Company paid group insurance for drivers and dependents. Paid holidays, sick days and vacations, 401k. New pay increase and night shift bonus. Home every day and much more. Qualified candidates call

1-866-893-0852

Management and Training Corporation

is currently seeking qualified candidates for the following position:

Correctional Officer

You will be responsible for the custody and discipline of inmates in unit in compliance with MTC and Federal Bureau of Prisons directives. Must be at least 18 years of age. Job requirement of the position can be obtained by contacting Human Resources, Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility, at 806/495-0336.

For a Challenging career, great rewards, excellent salary and benefits, please submit your application and /or resume to Human Resources, Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility, 805 N. Ave. F, Post, Texas 79356 or fax to 806/495-0336. Deadline Tuesday, June 27, 2006 at 5:00 p.m.
EOE M/F/V/D

• **NEEDS TLC - 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family kitchen & den w/FP, separate office, in ground pool, LR & DR combination.** 716 W. 6th.
• **PARADISE IN POST - You have to see this to believe it. 3/2 home with gourmet kitchen, master bath has marble Jacuzzi, and the backyard is a retreat with a large pool that you have to see to believe. Too many amenities to mention, so call us for a showing.**

• **3/2 home on Hwy 84 - 816 sq. ft., office, large workshop, 1.765 acres.**

• **2 city lots - good location.**

• **Remodeled 2/1 - very neat - 706 W. 10th**

• **Commercial property and home lots in Robinson Addition.**

• **Remodeled 3/2 with 2 car garage, also new garage with plumbing and electrical, 505 W. Main.**

• **3/2 with BR and office upstairs, hot tub room w/ tub. 811 W. 12th.**

• **3/2 2,185 sq. ft. enclosed patio, 716 N. Avenue O.**

• **Rural home, 1,920 sq. ft. with covered patio, water well, barn & corrals on 3 acres - short distance from Post.**

• **2,808 sq. ft. 3/2, basement 504 sq. ft., garage 462 sq. ft., great home - 1002 W. 10th.**

Mitchell Real Estate

Kim Mills • 806-543-1055
Barbara Hardin • 806-495-3987
Mike or Wanda Mitchell • 806-495-3104 or mobile 806-495-5515

BENZENE ALERT

If you or a loved one has been diagnosed with **Acute Myelogenous Leukemia (AML)** or **Myelodysplastic Syndrome (MDS)**, please call us today toll free at 1-866-369-3476 to discuss your legal rights.

THE FOX LAW FIRM, P.C. 1-866-FOX-FIRM
Principle Office - Dallas, Texas WWW.FOXFIRM.COM

Mesothelioma

May occur 30 to 50 years after exposure to asbestos. Many workers were exposed from the 1940s through the 1970s. Industrial maintenance and operators are among those at risk for mesothelioma, throat cancer or lung cancer. Call us for professional insight.
NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT
Ryan A. Krebs, MD, JD
(Doctor-Lawyer in Full Time Law Practice)
Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
Timothy R. Cappolino, P.C.
Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law & Civil Trial Law, Texas Board of Legal Specialization
Gammar, Texas
1-800-460-0606
www.asbestoslaw.com

ch.com
Lawn Work
ING
49-5226
Center
Texas
following
shifts
pointment
.N. or
O.N.
led
Texas, a leader
ds is seeking a
sted candidates
CDL w/Hazmat
oil experience
group insurance
s, sick days and
ght shift bonus.
fied candidates
852
poration
dates for the
nd discipline
C and Federal
least 18 years
an be
es, Giles W.
336.
excellent
application
les W. Dalby
Texas
Tuesday,
age,
office, in
716 W. 6th.
this to
tchen,
d the
ol that you
menities to
a, large
Robinson
new
505 W.
room w/
Avenue O.
ratio, water
t distance
arage 462
e
104 or
ERT
Acute
plastic
e at 1-866-
X-FIRM
FIRM.COM
NO FEE
FOR
FIRST VISIT
es, MD, JD
ll Texas Law Practice
Dodd, L.C.
ppolinos, P.C.
and Injury Trial Law &
of all Legal Specializations
0-0606
law.com

Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 8)

LEGAL NOTICE GARZA COUNTY EMS BUILDING

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Judge and County Commissioners of the Garza County will be received at the Garza County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street, Post, Texas, 79356, until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2006 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of Garza County EMS Building for Garza County, Texas, including other incidental items of work as called for in the specifications. Bids will be opened Friday June 23, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety company, payable without recourse to the order of Garza County, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, and Payment Bond, each in the

amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the County's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Payment for the work performed on this project will be paid by Garza County. Information for Bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the office of the County Judge, Post, Texas and at Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806)748-5700.

Copies of the plans and specifications and contract documents may be obtained from Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

Sonny Gossett took the oath of office as County District Clerk following the Democratic Primary runoff election. He was appointed by Garza County Commissioners' Court to fill the unexpired term of recently retired Carl Cedarholm.

Mr. Bob Macy of Post and Mrs. Nancy Alexander of Abilene are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla Ann, to J. Derrick Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ragland of Ralls.

30 Years Ago
June 24, 1976

Noel Saldivar captured the championship trophy at the Postex Plant's annual George "Scottie" Samson golf tournament.

Glen Bratcher, owner of Post Pipe & Supply and sponsor of the 1976 Post Babe Ruth League Champions, the White Sox, presented Raymie Holly with the batting trophy. Holly's average for the season was .560.

Noah Stone was honored on his 80th birthday in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stone.

Post bid farewell to another of its pioneer oldtimers at the final rites for J. E. Parker, a man who has been a part of the local scene for the last 60 years. He served as county judge for 12 years and before that had a business career as a grocer and baker.

Eddie Holly reported his 1970 Oldsmobile stolen. The sheriff's department recovered it 24 hours later from the bottom of south lake.

40 Years Ago
June 23, 1966

Post's new public library has opened its doors! Some 1,800 books already on the new shelves. There will be a weekly story hour, plus a junior high and senior high book club.

Post has a four member musical combo that is "getting up in the world" to the extent that they have had cards printed. They are "The Marauders," a teenage group composed of Giles McCrary, Jan Olson, Ken Herron and Timmons Bull.

Candy Strippers are taking their on-the-job training at Garza Memorial Hospital. Joe Beth Dillard and Linda Hays are in their second year of summer service. New girls this year are Marcia Newby, Linda Altman, Jane Strofer, Sherry Woods and Voda Beth Voss.

Sp-4 Paul Dwayne Capps, son of Mrs. Inez Capps of Post, has recently been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Capps is with the 11th Armored Cavalry. He is a 1962 graduate of Post High School.

50 Years Ago
June 21, 1956

Tommy Murray, son of Mrs. G. C. Murray of Grassland and a 1956 graduate of Post High School has been awarded a four-year athletic scholarship at West Texas State College.

Jess Rogers was honored with a plaque by Dub Nelson at a Post Lions Club meeting as the club's "Lion of the Year."

The new mill house expansion is going up and expected to be completed by the fall. The Postex Cotton Mill's current expansion program will include twenty units, each with four rooms and bath. They are being constructed under the mill's contract with Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

Eight members of the Post Chapter of Rainbow for Girls and their sponsors were in Houston for the Grand Assembly. Those going were Jerry Beth Rains, Clara Smiley,

Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones
From The Post Dispatch archives

10 Years Ago
June 20, 1996

Sul Ross State University horse show team member Kim Reiter, a sophomore from Post, has qualified for national competition in Hollywood, California.

A search for a 12 year old Houston Boy Scout who wandered off at Camp Post was found after a seven hour search by officials, under a tree snuggled with his camping gear.

School board members were introduced to Marvin Self, who has been hired to serve as the elementary school assistant principal for the upcoming year.

Alison Elizabeth Crawford and Rodney Dean Hays, both of Post were married in Waco. The bride is the

daughter of Jan Herring Crawford and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays.

Shelley Kay Wells graduated from Baylor University with a B.A. Shelley is the daughter of Jim and Sharla Wells.

20 Years Ago
June 18, 1986
June 18

Keitha White was crowned 1986 Miss White River Lake in Crosbyton. Other contestants from Post in the beauty pageant were Traci Tannehill, Kim Smith, Tyra Alexander and Jayta Ticer. Ticer was one of the ten finalists in the contest.

Nathaniel Wilson turned 104 years young on June 12. He was honored with a birthday cake at the Golden Plains Care Center.

Tired of Staring At The Same Four Walls?

• Company-provided CDL training for qualified candidates
• \$24,900-\$27,500 (depending on experience)
• Home Run program - 17 weeks off yearly

Apply Online @ schneiderjobs.com
Or call 1-800-44-PRIDE (1-800-447-7423)

SCHNEIDER NATIONAL

CASH NOW As seen on T.V.

FOR STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS, ANNUITIES and INSURANCE PAYOUTS

(800) 794-7310

J.G. Wentworth means CASH NOW for Structured Settlements!

Post City Television

Daily Program Guide
June 23 thru June 29

Friday, June 23
7 a.m. This Week In Post City
10 a.m. This Week In Post City
3 p.m. Family Harvest Church
7 p.m. This Week In Post City

Saturday, June 24
7 a.m. This Week In Post City
9 a.m. This Week In Post City
3 p.m. Family Harvest Church
5 p.m. This Week In Post City
7 p.m. This Week In Post City

Sunday, June 25
1 p.m. This Week In Post City
3 p.m. Family Harvest Church
5 p.m. This Week In Post City
8 p.m. This Week In Post City

Monday, June 26
7 a.m. This Week In Post City
9 a.m. This Week In Post City
1, 5 & 10 p.m. Post Church of Christ Sunday Services

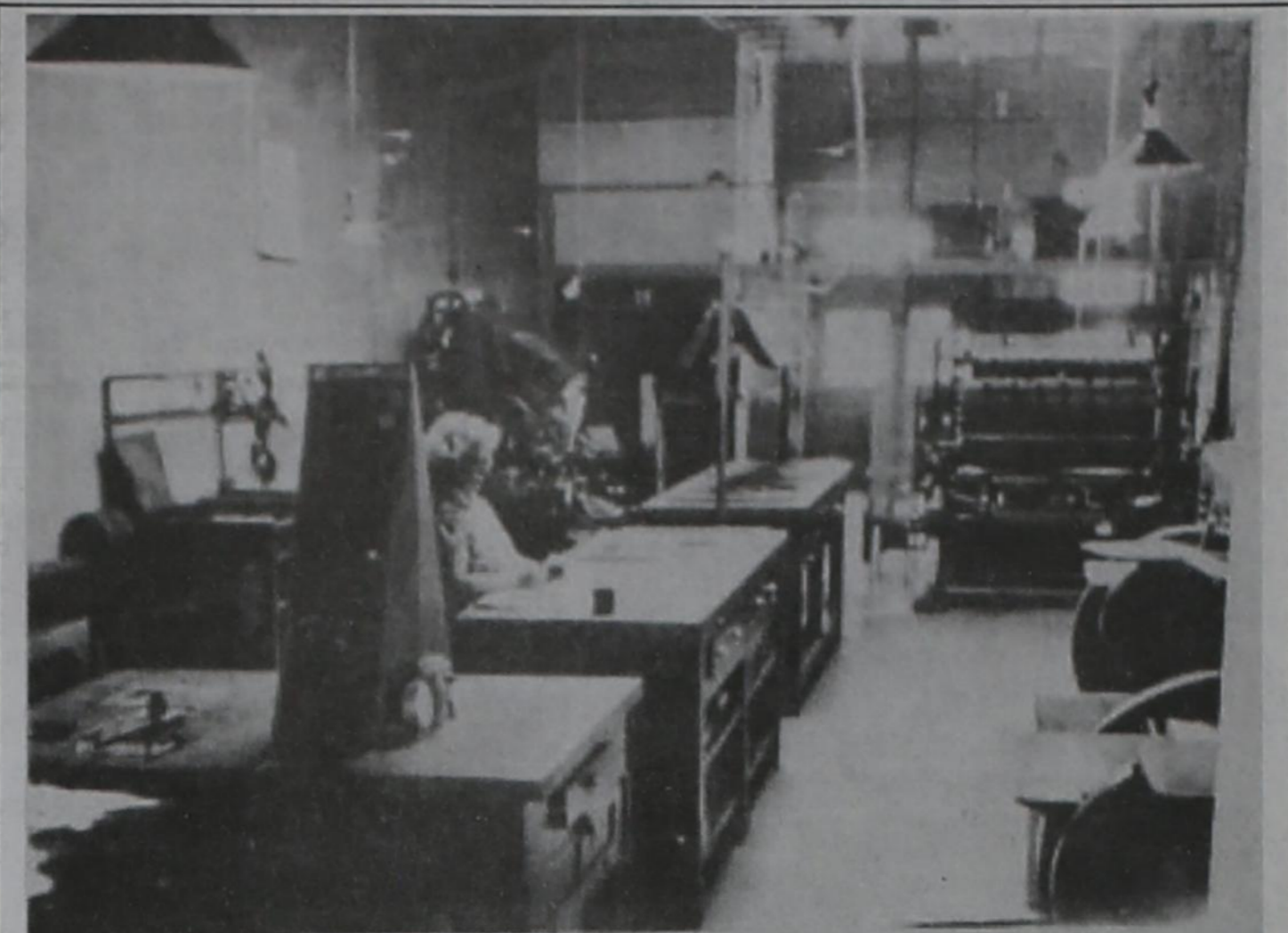
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, June 27, 28 & 29
9 a.m. Garza County Commissioners' Court
11 a.m. Post ISD Board of Trustees
1 p.m. Garza County Hospital District
3 p.m. Post City Council

Post City Television
Cebridge Connections Channel 12
Video Streaming @ www.postcitytv.com
Call 495-2816 for Affordable Advertising on this popular local television channel

Menus

TRAILBLAZERS
June 26 - Polish sausage, peas & carrots, corn, cornbread, fruit.
June 27 - Chicken strips w/ gravy, potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, brownies.
June 28 - Hamburger steak w/ gravy, baked potatoes, okra, biscuits, fruit, cookies.
June 29 - Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, broccoli & cauliflower, salad, jello salad.
June 30 - Turkey & dressing w/gravy, green beans, salad, rolls, cobbler.

Classified Advertising Deadline: Tuesdays NOON Rate: 50 cents per word Call 495-2816



Inside The Post Dispatch in its early days.

Editor's Note: Technology at The Post Dispatch in the 1930s.

Exclusively from the archives of The Post Dispatch, Thursday, June 4, 1986

Marca Dean Holland, Kay Jones, Allane Norris, Edna Mae Blodgett, Sara Mills and Leslie Nichols.

60 Years Ago
June 20, 1946

The most destructive business firm fire in Post, since that of the Earl Roger's feed store, occurred when flames swept the Hudman Furniture Store, causing damage to the building and stock estimated to be around \$16,000. The fire started after some youth had thoughtlessly tossed a fire-cracker into the store room.

Mrs. H. L. Gordon is announcing the opening of her flower shop. The business will be named The Gordon Flower Shop and is located in the building formerly occupied by the White Auto store on North Broadway.

Up and Down Main Street: Plastic is Pretty and Practical - you can find furniture made from this new material in Lanotte's Furniture Store No. 2 in the form of a beautifully styled coffee table. The manufactures say we may expect great things of plastic.

V. J. Campbell, Post attorney has announced his candidacy for the office of Garza County Attorney.

South Plains Answering Service

The personal touch for your business
495-3069

WHO YOU GONNA CALL?

CENTRAL BAIL BONDS
Kenneth Knowles, Owner

30 Locations In Texas • 50 Agents • 24 Hours

Kenneth Knowles, President
Se Habla Español
1-800-999-4484
Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express

COMPANY PAID CDL TRAINING!

Call now to find out about our recent pay increase!

- No Experience Needed!
- Great Benefits & 401K!
- No layoffs in 25 years!

Stevens Transport offers the best comprehensive training program for new drivers! Get your career rolling and enjoy exceptional earnings and great benefits from the #1 premier transportation carrier!

Stevens Transport
800-333-8595
www.stevenstransport.com

Have Your Cake and Eat It Too, WITH PRICES LIKE THESE! COME SEE ROLEY and SAVE!!!

2006 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB 2WD \$20,777
2007 CHEVY TAHOE \$29,976
ALL 2006 CHEVY & GMC EXT CABS 2WD \$6,500 OFF MSRP
ALL NEW 2006 PONTIAC G6 CONVERTIBLE \$17,630
2006 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER \$23,378
ALL 2006 CHEVY & GMC EXT CAB 4WD \$7,000 OFF MSRP
2006 CHEVY MALIBU \$18,984
2006 CHEVY UPLANDER \$25,386

1 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Red & Ready To Go!

Hwy 84 E. Littlefield 385-6464 or 747-6904 www.johnrolley.com

TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orison

Copyright 2006 by Orison Bros.

ACROSS

- valuable TX minerals
- with Jewel, a TX drug store
- state cotton assn. (abbr.)
- instrument for the Dallas Symphony
- TXism: "fits like ugly on an"
- TX trees
- large prefix
- TX Louise Mandrell co-wrote book "Gifts"
- TXism: "raised concrete" (city boy)
- '06 June pageant "Texas"
- TXism: "a pencil to it"
- TXism: "hard as dodging" (abbr.)
- in high school, TX Roy Orison had one (2 wds.)
- TX Lynda Bird Johnson married this Robb (init.)
- '83 UH team: "Phi Jamma"
- TXism: "Lord willing and the creek don't"
- Shamu at TX Sea World
- TXism: "skunk at a picnic"
- TX Chesnut's "Old Flames Have New"
- TXism: "he could put a loop over a mule's back"
- TX electronics co.
- oolong and iced
- TX Sissy film "Walk Home"
- pacifist
- TXism: "argue with a fence post"
- boot camp boss (abbr.)
- wreck the car badly
- Jerry Jones' state
- Rocket's Olajuwon came from Nigeria
- TXism: "smack in the middle"
- flightless bird
- this Myers designed TX capitol (init.)
- Batman's city
- TXism: "Jump ball"
- in McLennan Co. on hwy. 84
- TX Helmond was Jessica Tate on this TV series
- TX "Foyt"
- TXism for "how are you?" (2 wds.)
- groove-billed birds at Bensen Park
- TXism: "cold, hard"
- TX Dan Jenkins' "Life ___ self"
- TX media giant ___ Belo Corp.
- officer's blackjack
- TXism: "costs ___ leg"
- TX ___ plant is Comanche Peak
- place emphasis on with TX Quaid (init.)
- TX "Turtle Lady" Loetscher
- toss a fishin' line
- TXism: "so many you couldn't stir ___ a stick"
- TX Willie sang "___ It You Wanted"
- steak, potato, fried okra, tea (2 wds.)
- ___ Potter of "Mash"
- Lennon wife Yoko
- TX Phillis book: "He ___"
- TXism: "muchacha" with TX Hyer
- TXism: "call ___ day"
- TXism: "give up the ghost"
- TX Sly's "Everybody ___ Star"
- Don of "Picture Mommy Dead" with TX Hyer
- TXism: "blue streak"
- TXism: "give up the ghost"
- TX Sly's "Everybody ___ Star"
- TXism: "muchacha" with TX Hyer
- Bledsoe aerial
- TXism: "call ___ day"
- Greenville tree farm
- TXism: "boring as a fishing trip with ___ warden"

JIM BURNS

PONTIAC
DRIVING EXCITEMENT

GMC

HOT SUMMER DEALS!!

06 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$180.15

@ 24 / MO. **



MSRP \$23,97, JBS \$844.30, REBATES \$500, #H6204

**24 Months @ 180.15, 1 final payment of 15,344 64% residual @ 4.35% APR

06 GMC ENVOY

\$311.54

@ 24 / MO. **



MSRP \$29,330, JBS \$180.95 # J6085

**24 Months @ 311.54, 1 final payment of 18,716.30 66% residual @ 4.9% APR

06 GMC 1500 EXT. CAB

\$278.99

@ 24 / MO. **



MSRP \$27,410, JBS \$1685.49, #X8209

**24 Months @ 278.99, 1 final payment of 15,434.71 60% residual @ 5.25% APR

06 PONTIAC G6

\$160.31

@ 24 / MO. **



MSRP \$24,605, JBS \$125.27, # G6070

**24 Months @ 160.31, 1 final payment of 14,944.47 64% residual @ 3.7% APR

*20% DOWN + T.T.L. All Prices W.A.C. **10% DOWN + T.T.L. All Prices W.A.C. See Dealer for Details

\$20,990



2006 GMC EXT. CAB

V8 SLE TRIM PW PL

MSRP \$27,410, \$2,000 GM Rebate, \$1,500 Cash assistance rebate, \$750 trade assistance rebate. \$2,170 JBS.



JIM BURNS

FIND A CAR ANYWHERE:

FIND WHAT YOU REALLY WANT AT JIM BURNS

HWY 84 BYPASS, SLATON, TX
(806) 828-5817 • (800) 289-5817

www.jimburnsgmc.com