

Owens wins Dispatch Football Contest

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

See page 7 for the contest form and details. Contest entries may be deposited at the following locations: Sonic, Town & Country and United Supermarket. Entries must be deposited before 5 p.m. every Friday.

The Post Dispatch

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Post Notes

Downtown bake sale set Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will have a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in front of the OS Ranch Shop on East Main Street.

Class of '38 makes invitation

The Class of 1938 would like to invite friends and family members to come by the Hotel Garza Sunday, Nov. 1, from 6-9:30 p.m. to visit and renew friendships.

"One Way to Heaven" event tonight

The First Baptist Church will host its third annual "One Way to Heaven" party Thursday night, Oct. 29, from 6-8 p.m. The evening will include games and candy prizes. All community children through the fifth grade are invited to participate. Costumes are not required. Please enter through the west-end door. For more information, call the church at 495-3554.

Oct. 31 show set at the Tower

Rusty Hudelson's Knights of the West will be at the Tower Theater Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. The classic country and western swing Branson-style stage show will feature John Hartin on his guitar, Rusty Hudelson's piano stylings, yodeling and the comedy of Gaynelle Strawbuck a.k.a. Tania Moody. Tickets will be \$7.50.

Haunted House opens Oct. 31

On Halloween night, Saturday, October 31, Mad Dads and the Garza County Probation Department will open the First Annual Garza County Haunted House, Rat Throw and Egg Toss at the old Santa Fe Depot. The cost for a trip through the Haunted House will be \$2 per person. The rat toss will be 25 cents per throw and egg tossing will be aimed at local volunteers, including Sheriff Kenny Ratke. All proceeds go to benefit Mad Dads and the Garza County Citizens Juvenile Advisory Council.

Bus to Stanton on Oct. 30

The Post Antelope Booster Club is sponsoring a bus for fans to the October 30 Stanton football game for \$5 per person. The bus will leave the gymnasium parking lot at 5 p.m.

Oct. 30 pep rally set for 10:30 a.m.

A special pep rally will be held Friday, October 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the PHS gym in preparation for the Post Antelope final district game against Stanton.

Kids 'n Art classes scheduled

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

Haunted house to be open Oct. 31

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

Lions to host blood drive

The Post Lions Club will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, Nov. 5, from 4-9 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 202 W. 10th. The Texas Blood Institute will be giving away T-shirts to all who donate.

VFW district meeting scheduled

The District 7 meeting for the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary is set for Sunday, Nov. 8, at the VFW.

'Home for the Holidays' event slated

The Lynn County FCE Clubs will host a "Home for the Holidays" rally day Monday, Nov. 9, at The Center, 1400 Avenue K, in Tahoka. The first session will be a cooking demonstration by area agents, running from 4-6 p.m. The second session will be a hands-on craft event which will focus on the construction of a snowman from a clay flower pot. This session will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Registration will be \$10 for both sessions, plus two canned food items for donation to needy families. For more information, call the Lynn County Extension Office at 806-998-4562.

Boosters to paint curbs

Anyone interested in having the local Boosters organization paint their curb should call 495-3726. Cost is \$3.

Pre-game chili supper Nov. 6

A pre-game chili supper will be held Friday, Nov. 6, at the school cafeteria. Chili and fixin's, as well as dessert and a drink, will be served before the Seagraves game at a cost of \$3 per person. Serving times will be between 5-6:45 p.m. Tickets are available at Collier Drug, Triple M and Farm Service Agency.

Y2K preparedness meeting set Nov. 10

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

MAD DADS garage/bake sale set

A garage/bake sale to benefit MAD DADS will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 4-H Barn. Donations for the sale may be taken to the MAD DADS office at 108 N. Broadway or call 495-1244 for pick up.

Voters look at state rep race in election

Garza County voters, like those from across the state, will head to the polls Tuesday. With no local contested races, most attention here has centered on the state representative contest between incumbend David Counts, democrat of Knox City and republican challenger Scott McLaughlin of Big Spring.

Other state-wide races are contested.

According to sample ballots for Garza County, the following local positions and candidates are listed:

- District judge — George H. Hansard, Democratic Party candidate.
- County judge — Giles W. Dalby, Democratic Party candidate.
- County commissioner, Precinct 2 — Mason McClellan, Democratic Party candidate.
- County commissioner, Precinct 4 — Mike G. Sanchez, Democratic Party candidate.
- District and county clerk — L.E. (Sonny) Gossett, Democratic Party candidate.
- County treasurer — Ruth Ann Young, Democratic Party candidate.
- Justice of the peace, Precinct 1 — Sheila Melton, Democratic Party candidate.
- Justice of the peace, Precinct 2 — Dee C. Justice, Democratic Party candidate.
- County tax assessor/collector (unexpired term) — Jeanette Hodges, Democratic Party candidate.
- Inspector of hides and animals — No candidate listed.

There are nine polling places open to Garza County voters, according to County Clerk Sonny Gossett. Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, those sites include 1) Presbyterian Church; 2) Southland School; 3) Norwest Bank; 4) Justiceburg Community Center; 5) Close City school building; 6) Graham Chapel Community Center; 7) Post High School; 8) Post Middle School; and 9) Lorenzo Alexander Center.

Voters are encouraged to bring their voter registration cards Tuesday, Gossett said.

"It would simplify the situation," he said.

Approximately 115 Garza County voters, as of mid-day Tuesday, had taken advantage of the early voting period, Gossett said. The early voting period, which began Oct. 19, runs through Friday.

Haunted House opens Saturday at old depot

MAD DADS and the Garza County Probation Department will team up for the first annual Garza County Haunted House, Rat Throw and Egg Toss Saturday on Halloween night.

Activities will take place beginning at 6 p.m. at the old Post train depot, which is located at the east railroad tracks and east Highway 380.

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Christi Morris (left) keeps an eye on Steve Winters (center) as Laura Mac Bryan explains the "charity" poisoning of lonely old men in the Garza Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which closes out performances this weekend.

Old Mill Trade Days gets into holiday spirit

The first of the final two Old Mill Trade Days event scheduled prior to the Christmas holidays will take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And according to Trade Days' Linda Self, the event promises to be a big one.

"It's getting packed," Self said at mid-day Tuesday. "We have very few (vendors') spaces left. It's looking really good."

This event, like most, will feature many new vendors, including a video booth which will feature a myriad of affordable family-oriented videos, as well as many Disney videos priced as low as \$8

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Announcement Party introduces new "Post City, Texas" book

The West Texas community of Post will celebrate a rebirth of its unique heritage on Thursday, October 29. After a 40-year absence, the classic book Post City, Texas, is back in print, thanks to the generosity of a Post foundation and the Garza County Historical Museum.

Its re-release will be recognized at a 5 pm ceremony at the Museum, located at 119 North Avenue N in Post. The book Post City, Texas, is a classic because of the rich history of its subject. Established in 1907 by cereal manufacturer C. W. Post, the community was a "company-owned" town in its initial stages, a development that was unique to Texas.

The well-planned city boasted of electric lights, wide streets, a first class hotel, and other amenities long before many of its neighboring communities had such. Dr. Paul Carlson, senior professor of history and executive director of the West Texas Historical Association, will give a presentation on the significance of Post City, Texas to West Texas history.

Maxine Earl, president of the Maxine Durrett Earl Foundation, and Dr. David Murrah, who wrote a new introduction for the book, will be available to sign books.

Originally published in 1952, and written by professors C. D. Eaves and C. A. Hutchinson, Post City, Texas documents cereal king C. W. Post's colonization efforts from the founding of his namesake town in 1907 until 1918. The Announcement Party is open to the public and books will be available for purchase.

Books may be ordered by mail from the Museum (119 North Ave. N, Post, TX 79356) for \$26.28 (includes tax) plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.



Post was one of the first cities in West Texas to have a hospital. The Post Sanitarium was built by cereal manufacturer C. W. Post in 1912 to care for its residents and army of workers hired to build his new city adjacent to the South Plains. The Sanitarium building now houses the Garza County Historical Museum, which will host an Announcement Party at 5 p.m. Thursday, October 29 celebrating the re-publication of the classic book, "Post City, Texas," first published in 1952. (Photo courtesy Garza County Historical Museum)

Ammons Printing & Office Supply celebrates 20 years

by Kelley Shriber

For more than 20 years, Don and Allane Ammons, owners of Ammons Printing and Office Supply, have serviced Post and surrounding communities with all their printing and office supply needs.

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Before they began Ammons Printing, Mrs. Ammons worked as a teacher's aide in Post, and her husband served 21 years as the printing foreman for the Post Dispatch. He also ran a rubber stamp business from their home. The couple agrees that it was a smelly but "pretty profitable little business."

However, in 1978, Ammons decided to move into the printing and supply business. Initially, he was offered the job of publisher of the Post Dispatch but passed saying, "No, I don't have enough friends, and I don't want to lose the ones I have now."

He began searching for a space to buy to begin his printing shop, and eventually was offered to purchase space in the Post Dispatch building. His wife left her teacher's aide job shortly after to join the Ammons Printing team.

Their daughter, Donna, joined them in the business in 1982. Donna is the only one of the Ammons' three children to work in the family business. Their other daughter, Deann Bratcher, is the mother of four, and city water secretary in Loop. Their son, Dustin, followed his life's dream and practices law in Houston.

The Ammons not only provide printing services but also offer specialty advertising, computer supplies and office furniture. They have installed furniture in the local schools, and they even teamed up to install all of the furniture in the Juvenile Detention Center.

Throughout the last decade, Ammons Printing continued to expand. They added on a part-time employee position, which is usually filled by a high school student.

In 1993, the Ammons decided to move into their own shop and get out of the "little Northeast corner" of the Post Dispatch. So, they bought the grocery store next door. Today, Ammons serves Post as well as most of West Texas and some of Eastern New Mexico. Their customers include people in oil, agriculture, retail and they even do some work for Wal-Mart. A large part of each fall is the printing of local and area football programs.

"One thing we provide is convenience," Ammons says. Each day a supply truck runs from Lubbock to Dallas, which can make stops in Post. "That guarantees quickness," Mrs. Ammons says.

Today, the Ammons and their part-time worker Matt Ledbetter, a local high school student, are the four people who operate Ammons Printing. They say working in a small town has its advantages, such as "you can just put a sign on the door that says be back in five minutes."

Even though business is going well for the Ammons, it is still difficult to work and live together. After a tough day at work, it is hard not to come home and talk about it, but Mrs. Ammons reminds her husband by saying, "I'm not in office mode. I'm a housewife now."

Eventually, they would like to pass the business on to their daughter Donna.

According to Donna, keeping the business in the family "is what it's all about."

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush



Is everyone use to the new time? I hear so many different opinions about the time change, I think I wish they would just leave it one way or the other. I have so many clocks in my house, it is a real undertaking just to switch them all!!

Weekend Events

This will be a busy weekend in Post. All of the kids will be looking forward to "Trick of Treat" time, there is a wonderful play at the Garza Theatre, some fine entertainment at the Tower Theatre and of course Old Mill Trade Days. Now how many other small towns can even begin to offer so much.

Past Due Get Well Wishes

Now it seems that I am really behind on some folks that have been under the weather.

I ran into Bonnie Tyler and Mildred Massey at the hospital the other day and learned that Bonnie had vein replacement a few weeks back. Bonnie as usual has bounced back to her cheerful self, but I was sorry that I did not know about her surgery. Better late than never Bonnie, hope that you continue to do well and take care of yourself.

Not only Bonnie, but Mildred also has had surgery and is recovering nicely. Mildred, my apologies to you also. I'm glad you are up and at it again.

I chided the girls at Citizens Bank for not filling me in on all of this. Sue Trammel had surgery not long ago and she is also doing much better. You folks out there are slipping! Please call in your news, or get well wishes or anything you would like to share.

To add one more, it was so nice to see my friend Fred Myers Friday. He was in the bank for a few hours. I know everyone was happy to see him and glad to have him back.

Happy Birthday to David!

One of my old chums, David Booth, celebrated his birthday Monday and I hear he even had the girls at Linda's singing to him.

Well late Happy Birthday to a great fellow and may you have many more.

Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 29; Chris Belongia, Tami Egbert and Virgil Bilbo; Friday 30; Luke Williams; Saturday 31; Stewert Childers and Sharon Skonetski; Sunday Nov. 1; Mark Short (age ?), Gary Shifflett, Domingo Frausto, Michael Tackitt and Valentin Soto; Anniversary; Jim and Susan Fumagalli.

Monday 2; R.H. Whitten, Lori Jones, Victoria Hampton and Michael Huff; Tuesday 3; Linda Waldrup, Danny Nelson, Rebecca Horton, Diann Heckaman and Ed Ray Baker; Wednesday 4; Jim Riley Simpson, Shelly Shifflett, Danny Gonzales, Stacy Morris, Tracy Morris and Rachel Storo.

Till Next Week

Guess I'll close for this week. All of you little ones be careful out Saturday night, and as for you big ones, take in some of the good times Post has to offer you this weekend.

Take care and may God bless each of you.



Gracie Torres and Domingo Soto

Gracie Torres, Domingo Soto announce wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Torres are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracie Torres, to Domingo Lee Soto, son of Frank Soto and Cheri Dixon.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Post High School and is employed as manager of Video Showcase in Post and Slaton. Her fiance is a 1998 Post High School graduate and is employed at Amarillo Road Construction in Post.

A Feb. 20, 1999, wedding date has been set.

Free "Kindermusik camp" slated

A free "Kindermusik camp," a music program for children, has been scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Algeria Arts Center.

Open to children ages 18 months through seven years of age, the program's schedule will be as follows: 18 months to three years, 1:30 p.m.; 3-5 years old, 2:30 p.m.; and 5-7 years of age, 4:30 p.m.

The program, presented by Valerie's Academy of Music, will include music, singing, dancing and instruments. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no charge for admission. The event will be open to the public.

For more information, contact Opal Rudd at the Art Center at 495-4000.

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X David Counts voted against a law making welfare recipients work a 40-hour work week. (House Bill 1863, 74th Legislative Session).

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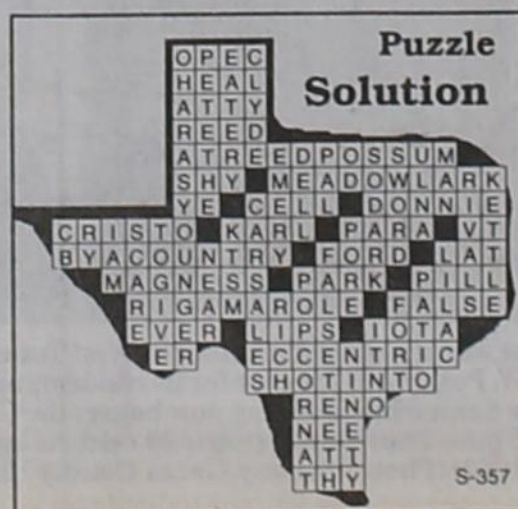
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Herman Carter has assumed duties as manager at the Post Dairy Queen. He comes to Post with his family from Lubbock. Herman has been manager here since September. He and his wife, Barbara, are parents to Megan and Desiree, students at Post Elementary School.

More Post Notes...

Santa Claus is coming to Post!

The Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau is planning a bigger than ever lighted Christmas parade for December 5 beginning at 6 p.m. A total of \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best three lighted parade floats. Call for information about entering a float to 495-3461.

Toys for Tots applications sought

Applications for needy children to receive "Toys for Tots" gifts will be accepted by the Post Lions Club through December 3. No applications will be accepted after that date. Anyone who knows of families in need may apply. Applications are available at the Garza County Sheriff's Department or at Fashion Cleaners. The Lions Club is also accepting donations and new Christmas items for the program.

United Way campaign seeks \$21,150

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

Playoff T-shirts available

The Booster Club has playoff T-shirts available at a cost of \$10. For more information, contact Larry Mills at 495-3726; Kim Mills at the high school; Pam Gorman at the elementary school; or Ronnie Gradine at 495-2070.

The wit was not wrong who defined education in this way: "Education is that which remains, if one has forgotten everything he learned in school."

—Albert Einstein



Quilt Show Winners

Winners of the recent Quilt Drawing at the 1998 Algerita Quilt Show are (left to right) first place Gracie Hodges, director Opal Rudd, second place Alma Williams and third place Geraldine Butler.

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Monday, Nov. 2, 1998

Meatloaf, corn, green beans, coleslaw, wheat roll and dryjello salad.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998

Fish/tarter sauce, baked beans, okra, coleslaw, cornbread and fruit salad.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998

Baked ham, scallop potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, wheat roll and frosted cake.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998

Tacos with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, pinto beans, stewed tomatoes, taco sauce and apricots..

Post ISD

Friday, Oct. 30, 1998

Breakfast: cereal, toast and honey, fruit and milk.

Lunch: B B Que on bun, pinto beans, slaw, pears and choice of milk.

Monday, Nov. 2, 1998

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

Lunch: Sloppy Joe, slaw, fried okra, pears and choice of milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998

Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, toast, sausage, fruit, orange juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hotrolls, pudding and choice of milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998

Breakfast: Muffin, sausage link, fruit and milk.

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

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998

Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, salad, peaches, corn bread and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, Oct. 30, 1998

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and Milk.

Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, chips, Halloween cup cakes and milk.

Monday, Nov. 2, 1998

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, sandwich, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Ham sandwiches, chips, pickle spears, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998

Breakfast: Rice cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Nachos, salad, corn, lemon pudding "n" graham crust and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, bacon and cheese burritos, juice and milk.

Lunch: Dorito casserole, corn, breaded okra, cornbread, brownies and milk.

If you don't say anything, you won't be called upon to repeat it.

—Calvin Coolidge

DAVID COUNTS Supports Your Right to Vote on Garza County Hospital District!

State Representative David Counts believes voters in Post and Garza County should have the final say on keeping the hospital district. That's why he's drafted legislation to allow you to vote on that issue.



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Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
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Catholic

Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791

Disciples of Christ

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

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Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644

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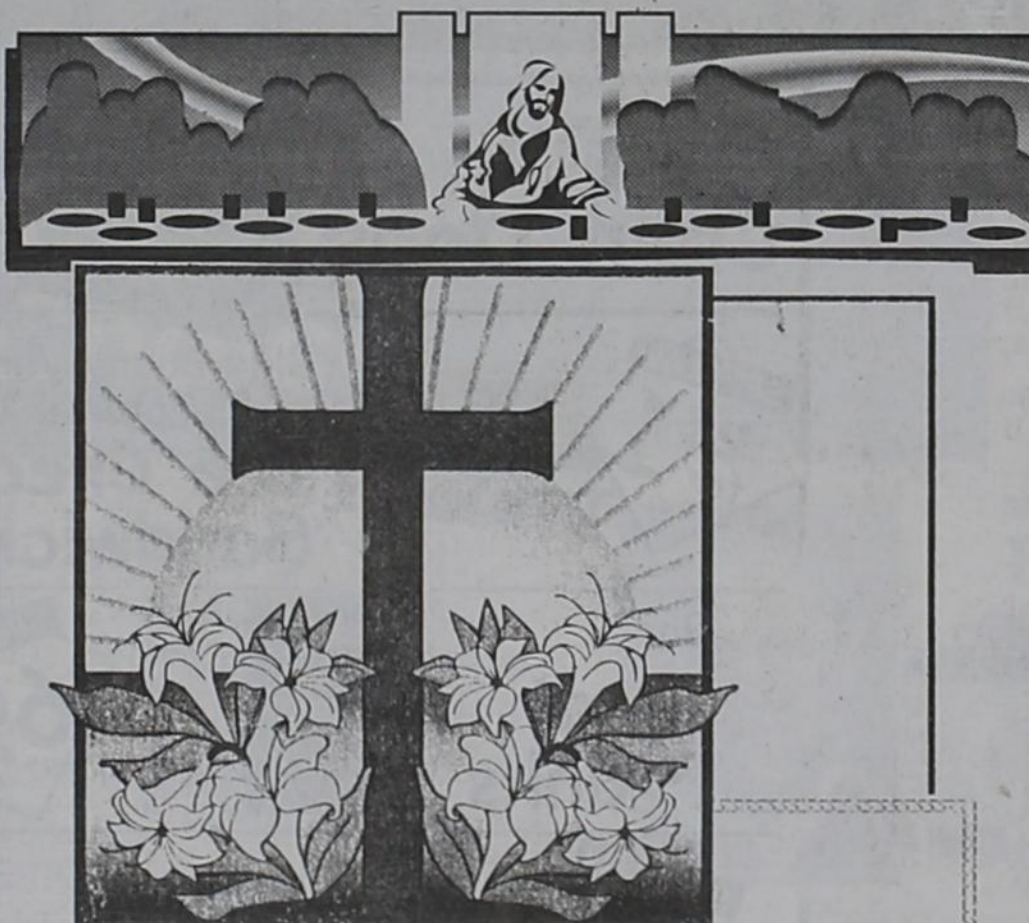
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Obituaries

Macario Romero

Services for Macario Romero, 54, of Post were held Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at 2 p.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with the Rev. Malcolm Neyland officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Holy Cross Catholic Church. He died Oct. 20 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Born Oct. 2, 1944, in Gustine, he was a lifetime resident of Post. He was a construction worker and a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother, Concepcion Romero of San Antonio; one son, Tony DelaRosa of Lubbock; three brothers, Carlos Romero of San Antonio, Gabriel Romero of Post and Sammy Zapata of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four sisters, Maria Romero of Post, Judy Guerrero of Post, Janie Zapata of San Antonio and Virginia Navarro of Post.

Linford Warren Jr.

Services for Linford Warren Jr., 49, of Post were held Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998, at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Graham officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

He died Oct. 22, 1998 at 8:45 p.m. at University Medical Center, Lubbock. Born Nov. 14, 1949, in Post to Clarence Linford Warren Sr. and Velma Lucille Shaw, he was a lifetime resident of the community. He was a roughneck in the petroleum industry and was a Vietnam veteran. He married Sandy Pearson.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Warren of Post; his father, Clarence Warren Sr. of Post; two sons, Danny Warren of Odessa and Christopher Massey of Longview; three daughters, Heather Hall of Mississippi and Penny Massey and Dawn Massey, both of Longview; one sister, Brenda Sweeten of Post; one brother, Billy Warren of Lubbock; and 16 grandchildren.

Benita Torres

Services for Benita Torres, 67, of Post were held Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at 2 p.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Malcolm Neyland officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Rosary was said Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

She died Saturday, Oct. 24, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born April 3, 1931, in Burleson County. Survivors include two daughters, Patsy Aguilar of Post and Maria Espinoza of Granada, Colo.; one son, Robert Espinoza of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and one granddaughter.

H.H. (Boy) Hart

Services for H.H. (Boy) Hart, 86, of Post were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve McMeans of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood and the Rev. Darryl Smith of the First Baptist Church of Post officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, Oct. 25, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Born Nov. 27, 1911, in Scurry County, he married Elizabeth Fowler Dec. 17, 1938, in Snyder. The couple moved to Garza County Oct. 7, 1942, where they raised five children on the Double U (UU) Ranch. He served as foreman of the ranch, retiring after 35 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Post where he taught Sunday school for years and was presently attending the men's class. He was a member of the Garza County Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; four sons and daughters-in-law, Sidney and Ethel Hart of Aspermont, Royce and Marianne Hart and Richard and Lillie Hart, of Post; and David and Marsha Hart of Lubbock; one daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Johnny Kemp of Post; two brothers, Rufus Hart of Snyder and J.D. Hart of Gail; seven sisters, Bird Wade, Lena Crenshaw and Jean McCormick, all of Snyder, Vera Nell Harless of Abilene, Hattie Lee Prather of Vinita, Okla., Bennie Prather of Olton and Johnnie Lee Hart of Big Spring;

Boy, better known as Pa Pa, is also survived by six grandsons; seven granddaughters; three great-grandchildren and another on the way. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Jody Hart, on Jan. 27, 1996. Pallbearers included Kevin Hart, Keith Hart, Ryan Hart, Casey Hart, Chad Hart, Brett Hart, Kirk Jones and Howard Alford.



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Of course medical care and flu vaccine have changed this, but there is still a large number of people who become ill. The loss of life and work time, as well as dollars spent each year on the flu depends on the strain that is prevalent that year and the amount of people that get vaccinated.

Influenza is a serious air borne disease that is spread from person to person starting in November till April each year. People of any age can get it, but the elderly are especially at risk for severe disease. The virus that causes the flu changes almost every year. This is why one should get vaccinated yearly. The vaccine is effective in about 1 to 2 weeks and usually lasts for one year.

Everyone should consider vaccination, especially those over 65, residents of long-term care facilities, people with health problems, students, teachers and health professionals. Anyone involved in essential community services.

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Opinions



Waging Tax War Against Ourselves

by Jacob G. Hornberger

It's easy to see that it's election time in America. Vice President Gore recently made a campaign swing around California where he handed out \$185.4 million in federal grants while, at the same time, raising millions of dollars for Democratic candidates. A Gore political aid described it as "servicing the state."

People have become so accustomed to public officials' distributing federal grants that hardly anyone reflects on the process anymore. Where did the money come from that Gore distributed in California? It came from taxpayers all across the nation. The federal government taxes our incomes so that federal officials can then distribute the money to state and local officials in different parts of the country, especially in those areas where votes are important.

America's tax system has become one in which everyone wages war against everyone else. Citizens in every state in the union use the federal taxing process to pick the pockets of their fellow citizens in every other state. In the words of the 19th-century, French, free-market legislator Frederic Bastiat, our government has become "the great fictitious entity by which everyone seeks to live at the expense of everyone else."

At the same time, of course, everyone tries his best to protect his own earnings from being seized by the Internal Revenue Service and subsequently distributed to others in the form of federal grants. Every April 15, every taxpayer looks for every possible income-tax deduction and tax loophole to avoid sending his own hard-earned money to Washington.

Of course, federal grants don't mean that people get their tax money back anyway. Grants are distributed to state and local public officials or to the politically privileged rather than to the people who actually paid the taxes. When the vice president announced that California would receive federal grants, that didn't mean that California taxpayers were going to receive an income-tax refund check.

It meant that the grant monies would be given to California politicians and bureaucrats. Californians might be pleased that their public officials, rather than officials in some other state, got the money. But one cannot help but wonder whether they would have celebrated more if they had never had their money taxed away in the first place.

Public officials point with great pride to the things that federal grants buy — public-housing projects, public libraries, government offices. And they always remind us that grants bring "jobs to your community." But what about all the things that did not come into existence because people were prevented from spending or investing their own money in their own way?

What about the shoe store that lost out on extra sales? What about the travel agency that would have booked another vacation? What about the bookstore that would have sold more books? What about all the jobs that never came into existence in the private sector because of all the business that was never generated because people had their money taxed away from them?

Is all this what the Founding Fathers of this nation intended? Not likely. After all, our American ancestors lived without a national income tax for more than 100 years. In fact, until 1913, the U.S. Constitution did not even permit the federal government to have an income tax. The thought of using a national income tax to seize people's earnings in order to distribute the money to others was not only considered politically immoral by 19th-century Americans.

It was also considered absurd. While Congress is debating whether to cut the national income tax, the American people should be debating whether to abolish it. The abolition of the national income tax would help to restore a sense of political morality and civility to our country.

Americans would no longer be using the tax system to wage war against each other. And politicians would no longer be able to service us by purchasing our votes with our own money.

Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of *The Future of Freedom Foundation* in Fairfax, Va., publisher of the upcoming book *Your Money or Your Life: Why We Must Abolish the Income Tax* by Sheldon Richman.

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And thereafter, the budget surplus hoax

by Walter E. Williams

Let's think about the federal budget but first consider a pretend scenario between Mrs. Williams and me.

"Honey," she says, "we have a budget surplus. Our 1998 expenditures were \$90,000, and our revenue was \$100,000. That's a \$10,000 surplus."

"That's wonderful, Mrs. Williams," I say. "Your brilliance has saved our household from the financial collapse we were headed for as a result of deficit spending. As soon as our accountant goes over our books, we're going to celebrate."

Our accountant goes over the books and gives me a report. Mrs. Williams had counted as revenue this year's \$15,000 contribution to our children's education trust fund. She also counted this year's \$20,000 contribution to our retirement account. There was nothing put in those accounts except little slips of paper marked "IOU."

I rate, I confront Mrs. Williams, "In reality, there's no balanced budget, much less a surplus. You've cooked the books! You've spent \$35,000 earmarked for our trust funds and replaced them with IOUs. You're not supposed to count the money we're putting aside for our children's education and our retirement as revenue available for spending this year. The reality is, the revenue available to be spent this year was \$65,000 (\$35,000 was to go into the trust accounts). You spent \$90,000. That makes for a deficit of \$25,000."

With nothing but IOUs in our education trust fund, I ask Mrs. Williams, "What do we do when it's time for our children to go to college?" She says, "Take it easy, Walter. Don't get your panties in a bunch! When college time comes, we have several options: We can renege on our promise to the kids, or we can borrow or steal money for college."

That's when I say, "You are no longer Mrs. Williams; you're fired!" Boiled down to its basics, that's the budget "surplus" hoax that's coming from the president and Congress. In 1998, there was

approximately \$120 billion spent out of revenue earmarked for trust funds like the Social Security, highway and unemployment compensation trust funds. There's absolutely nothing in those trust funds except Treasury Department IOUs.

That means that when Congress reports there is a \$60 billion surplus, we should subtract \$120 billion from that so-called surplus. That would leave us with minus \$60 billion — a \$60 billion deficit for 1998. As such, budget surplus talk is nothing less than a sleight-of-hand accounting hoax perpetrated on the American people.

The budget situation is actually worse. The federal government uses accounting practices that if used by private companies would land the CEO and the board of trustees in jail. Here's why: Today's estimated federal government liability is about \$20 trillion. These are federal government promises-to-pay such as the public debt, Social Security, railroad retirement, bank deposit and savings and loan insurance, guaranteed student loans, International Monetary Fund and so forth.

When private companies have future promises-to-pay, general accounting practices require that they hold actuarially based reserves to cover those claims. How much reserves do you think Congress has set aside to cover federal obligations? If you say zilch, nada, zip, go to the head of the class. The bottom line is that if Congress followed general accounting practices, instead of a reported surplus, there would be a budget deficit of at least \$200 billion.

You say, "Williams, wow, what should Americans do?" Right now, we're deciding whether it's OK for a president to lie to the American people. While we're at it, we might also decide whether we should accept lies from Congress. We should give them our answer at election time.

To find out more about Walter Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Letters to the Editor

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Good deeds are still alive and well

I want to write this letter to the paper, so people can read about good deeds that are still being done in our world today, as we read so much evil things that are happening.

My brother and his wife, my sister and I were on our way to Goliad, Texas Saturday morning, October 16. As we were passing through New Braunfels we were stopped out outside the city due to high water. We had to come back into town, thinking we would go another route.

By that time all roads out of town were closed off from that part of town. The Red Cross had just opened up the high school for a shelter for everyone. My brother had a heart condition, so we were concerned about him for the night. It wasn't long until the Baptist minister and one of the deacons came to the school. They found one of the deacons who offered us to spend the night in his new home, which had two extra bedrooms.

Sunday morning we learned that there was one road open and that was Hwy 46 over to Comfort. We took that route and got home safe Sunday afternoon. We were told before we left there that more than 1,400 people spent the night at the school building. We were very lucky.

We had never seen such angry flash flooding before, so was quite an experience for us. The lady at the home where we stayed has already called me to see if we got home safe.

Myrtle Peel

Thanks for support!

A big thank you goes out to all who helped pull off last Saturday's youth football events at Antelope Stadium. Thanks to Coach Richard Gorman, and the entire PHS coaching staff for allowing us to use the field and footballs.

Thanks also to the following for their coordinating the punt, pass and kick competition: Buddy Payne, Ross Babb, Roque Gomez, Randy Moore, Jeremy Payne, Joey Cimental, Wayne McKim, John David Fields, Mikey Gonzales and Joseph Abraham.

And thanks to these great folks for their work in the concession stand and drink trailer: Sonja Fields, Pixie Grisham, Allen Grisham, Roxanne Osborn, Tammy Sparks, Traci Morris, Stacy Morris, Miranda McClain, Jonna Raben and Camille Blevins.

A special thanks to Joe, Robert and Gary at United Supermarket for their help with the hot dogs and to Troy Tate with Southwest Coca-Cola for the coke wagon.

To Greg Williams for announcing the game, Jimmy Valdez for operating the clock and the man and woman who filmed the games (sorry, I've forgotten your names).

Thanks also to Wayne McKim, Jeremy Payne and Mikey Gonzales for helping referee the games, you did a great job. To Cain Abraham... brother, we could not make it without you.

If I missed someone, I'm sorry. Saturday was a very full day. If anyone would like to get more involved with these community activities, please call me at 495-1244... we'll find you a spot.

Rodney Tidwell, MAD DADS Inc.

Highway revenue grab another \$31,848 from county travelers

by Wes Burnett
September was a "good" month for Garza County highway revenue agents, whose efforts resulted in the collection of \$31,848.39 from 274 travelers labeled as criminals in the two Justice of the Peace courts.

Total highway collections for the state and county through September 30 in Garza County are reported at \$347,686.68, which is a monthly average of \$38,631.

There is no effective method to determine how many of these cases were related to commercial travel, as defined by the Texas Transportation Code, because the reports do not specify which of the criminals were actually being paid to carry passengers or property for hire.

Most of the motorists tagged by revenue agents are not aware of the fact that their modes of transportation (cars and trucks) are not "motor vehicles" as defined by the code, but because they have voluntarily applied for and received Certificates of Title for a Motor Vehicle from the State of Texas, they have declared themselves as owners of "motor vehicles," and therefore subject to the code.

Carrying around a state driver's license is also a severe limit on freedom and liberty... that little piece of paper wrapped in plastic declares the holder to be an "operator of a motor vehicle."

So, when citizens voluntarily apply for a certificate of title to their "motor vehicle," they have placed themselves under the jurisdiction of the traffic laws, which can constitutionally only apply to those who voluntarily declare themselves owners of "motor vehicles."

Local Government Meetings

- Tuesday, November 3**
- Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Monday, November 9**
- Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-house.
- Wednesday, November 18**
- Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
- Thursday, November 12**
- Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)
- Monday, November 23**
- Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-house.

Sports

Cowboys no match for 'Lope defense in 22-8 win

by Wes Burnett

Mistakes, both on penalties and turnovers, slowed down the Post Antelopes here last Friday in the 22-8 win over the Plains Cowboys. The victory sets up a District 3AA showdown this Friday at Stanton when the Lopes face their stiffest competition this year.

Against the Cowboys last week, the Lopes jumped out to an early lead late in the first quarter when Michael Ulm scooped up a Plains fumble and raced 55 yards for the score. The point after attempt was no good.

On the next series the Post defense found the keys and locked the Cowboys down... one of the key plays came on fourth down and four yards to go near the Post goal line, when Clay Ashley stopped the speedy Adam Garcia in his tracks at the four yard line.

It didn't take the 'Lope offense long to take advantage of the turn of events. Swift running by Billy Crawford, Raymond Jefferson and Jay Gorman brought the ball to the Plains 30. Then Gorman pulled a fake reverse and threw the ball deep to Johnny Jefferson in the end zone for the second touchdown. Crawford went over left guard for the two point conversion and the Lopes led 14-0.

Strong defense by Gorman, Billy Doser and Rocky Gomez stalled the Cowboys, who punted on fourth down, and teams headed for the locker rooms.

Second Half Action

After the 'Lope offense couldn't sustain a drive, the Cowboys came out screaming in the second half, and promptly marched down the field to score. With four minutes left in the third quarter, the score tightened at 14-8 after Garcia ripped off a 75 yard touchdown run.

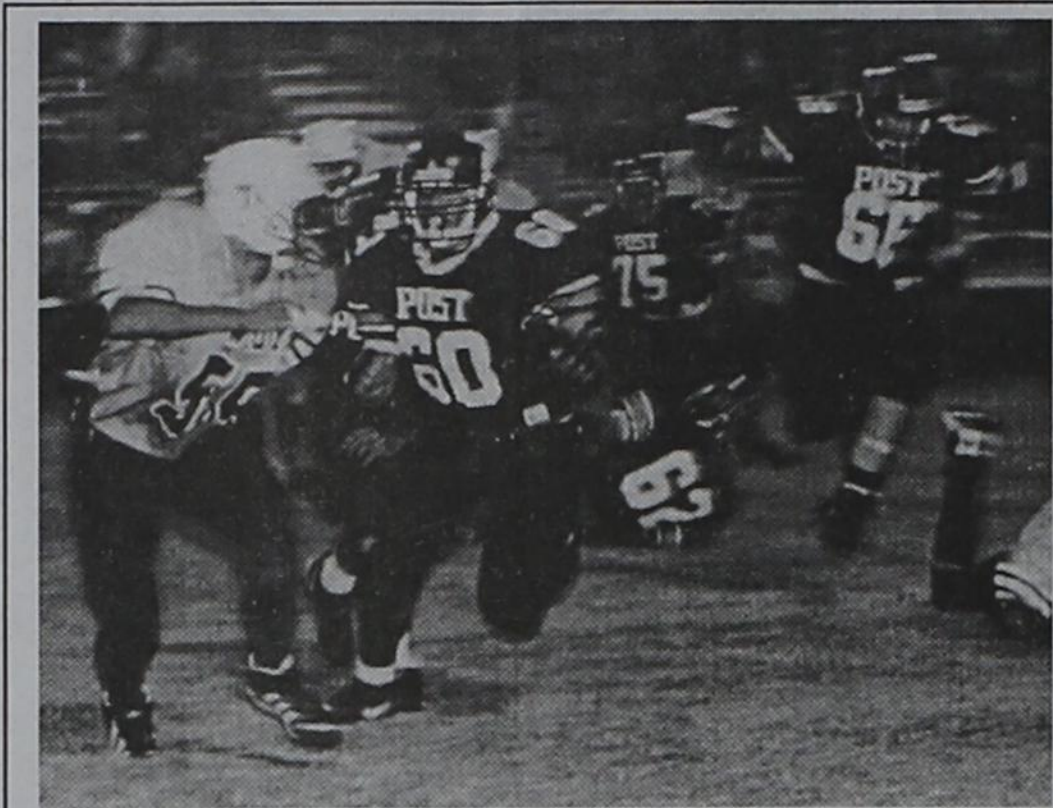
The ensuing kickoff could have disastrous for the Lopes as Raymond Jefferson lost the handle and Plains recovered at the Post 23. A stout defense, led by Clinton Curtis, Ashley and Ulm held the Cowboys. Then on third down and long, Gomez slammed the runner, the ball popped loose and Roy Soto pounced on it for the Lopes.

That series ended with a punt on fourth down, but the defense came roaring on the field and on third down from the Post 49, the Plains quarterback was hit hard by Ashley and Gomez, and Doser fell on it for the Lopes at the Plains 45.

On first down Raymond Jefferson got the call and raced down the right side line to the end zone. He got key blocks from Soto and Ross Babb. With 10:54 on the clock, the Lopes took a commanding lead at 22-8 after Gorman's pass to Raymond Jefferson in the end zone capped the scoring.

From then on it was a seesaw contest, as both team's defenses controlled the line of scrimmage. The ending came on fourth down for the Cowboys when Soto caused a fumble, which was recovered by Gomez and the Lopes ran out the clock.

Editor's Note: Our special thanks to Victor Ashley for his play-by-play notes during our absence from the field last Friday.



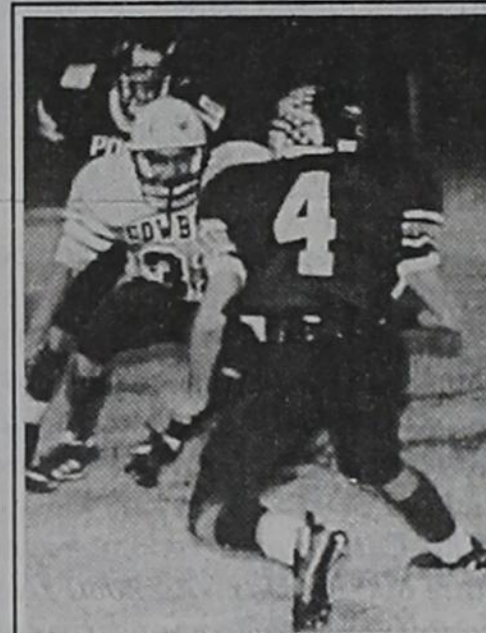
Roy Soto (60) leads the blocking downfield as the Post offensive line takes charge. Others in the play are Clay Ashley (62), Adrian Gonzales (75) and Ross Babb (66). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Billy Crawford (44) slams a Plains runner to the ground as Ciell Knight (8) moves in to help. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Raymond Jefferson is all alone in the end zone to catch a two point conversion pass from Jay Gorman in last Friday's 22-8 win over Plains. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Daniel Fluit (4) scrambles for the Antelopes as Braden Conner (10) looks to help on the play. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

District 3-2A		
Team	District	Season
Seagraves	3-0	7-1
Post	3-0	7-1
Stanton	2-1	7-1
Plains	1-2	3-5
Coahoma	0-3	2-6
Tahoka	0-3	2-6

Lady Lopes win 1st & 4th in cross country

Post High School's junior varsity girls team placed first and the varsity team placed fourth at the district cross country event held recently.

Individuals results included, in the junior varsity girls division, Davida Gregory, first; Jenny Jones, second; Kelly Moore, tie for third; Rhonda Thompson, tie for third; Falisha Valdez, fifth; Kenda Looney, sixth; Mandy Terry, seventh; Dianna Williams, eighth; and Lauren Webb, ninth.

Varsity girls individual results included Meranda Hernandez, 13th; Meagan Mills, 17th; Manuela Hernandez, 20th; Kasey Hardin, 24th; Rachelle Jones, 25th; Yvonne Lopez, 31st; Camie Payne, 32nd; Jennifer Strawn, 34th; Erin Gregory, 35th; and Becca Stelzer, 36th.

Results in the boys varsity competition included Rene Menedoza, 20th; Jose Saucedo, 23rd; and Miguel Torres, 24th.

Each individual placing in the top 20 received a medal.

J.V. hammers Plains 30-6

Post High School's junior varsity squad added another notch to the win column last week with its 30-6 road victory over Plains.

Plains won the toss and opted to receive the kickoff, scoring on their first play from scrimmage. But it would be their only score of the game. The Antelopes also scored on their first play from scrimmage when Justin Acevedo scored on a 66-yard run. He added the two-point conversion as well.

Jonathon Smith blocked a Plains' punt and Eujan Bell scooped up the ball and scored from 50 yards out. The two-point conversion failed and the score was 14-6.

Post's next score was set up by runs by Jamie Collazo and Acevedo. On third down, Joey Cimental found Coty Zachary on a seven-yard touchdown pass. Cimental scored the two-point conversion and Post led 22-6.

Michael Huff finished the scoring with a 31-yard run.

Post's offensive line did a great job, the coach said, singling out Smith, Tim Pena, Obid Diaz, Mikey Gonzales and Jeremy Bland.

"We had a good team effort," he said. "Everyone played a lot and contributed to the win."

The team's next game will be tonight at home against Stanton.



Jay Gorman goes up to defend against a pass from the Antelopes in action here last Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Michael Ulm (11) defends against the pass for the Post Antelopes in their 22-8 win here last week over Plains. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

8th grade defense shines in 46-8 win

Limiting their opponents to a total of 41 yards of offense, the Post Middle School 8th grade Antelopes chalked up another win last Thursday with a 46-8 defeat over Plains.

Plains opened up the scoring in the game, running in a fumble on the first play of the game for a touchdown. It was to be the team's only score. The Lopes went to work, scoring four times in the first quarter.

The Lopes' first drive took two plays. Daryl Dissinger ran in 37 yards for the touchdown, followed by a successful two-point conversion by Noah Gutierrez for the 8-8 tie. Another two-play drive, this one capped off by a 42-yard touchdown run by Brandon Bell, put the score at 14-8. The team's third score of the period came on a three-play drive in which Brody Robertson dashed in from five yards out for the score. He followed up with a pass to Seth Redman for the two-point conversion. The final score of the quarter came when Lance Curtis ran in from 33 yards out to make it a 28-8 game.

Post scored twice in the second period. Another two-play drive saw Robertson pass to Gutierrez for a 27-yard touchdown. Another drive later in the period, this one requiring a single play, saw Bell scamper 27 yards for a touchdown. The score was 40-8 at the half.

In the third period, the Lopes put together a four-play drive to move the ball 97 yards. Bell had an 84-yard touchdown run for the final score of the game.

"Plains only had 11 players," Coach Darrell Radle said. "I thought they played hard, but everybody knew who would win. Our offensive line did a super job of opening holes."

"We have five fumble recoveries by Brandon Bell, Victor Soto, Brian Looney, Brody Robertson and Jordan Smith."

The team racked in a total of 313 yards of offense.

The Lopes' next battle will be tonight at Stanton.

Fathers, sons participate in annual golf event

Every year for a number of years, a group of Post fathers and sons trek off for a weekend of golfing. Last Saturday the "father-son" golf outing included a trip to Hobbs, N.M. for one round and then to Seminole for the final setting.

Participating this year were Tommy and Ken Young, Don and Dustin Ammons, Ronnie and Ron Morris, Travis and Todd Guy, and Charles Morris with his sons Barry, Chuck and Tim.

The fathers are PHS classmates: Don Ammons and Ronnie Morris (1957), Tommy Young and Charles Morris (1959) and Travis Guy (1960).

Mills leads 7th grade in win

Post Middle School's seventh grade football team came out on top again last week when they pulled off a 36-22 win over Plains in a game played at home. The win puts the team's overall record at 7-0.

The Antelopes racked up 376 yards of total offense while limiting Plains to 139 yards.

Mitchell Mills rushed 14 times for 258 yards, including three touchdown runs of 26, 70 and 65 yards. Mario Gomez rushed six times for 116 yards, including two touchdown runs of 13 and 82 yards. Mills, Gomez and Mark McCallister each added two-point conversions.

Leading the way for Mills and Gomez was the starting offensive line of Adrian Loreda, Kyle Gunn, Langley Couch, Josh Payne, Chessauf Garcia and TE Kris Hernandez, as well as tailback Daniel Simental.

Zane Marts led the defensive attack with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Also playing well defensively, according to Coach Morrow, were tackle Colt Vernon, defensive back Juan Hernandez and linebacker Anthony Merrill.

The team's next game will be tonight against the Stanton Buffaloes.

New \$20 bill features anti-counterfeiting devices

Don't be alarmed when the bank teller hands you \$20 bills that look like play money. September 24 marks the date the new Andrew Jacksons will be showing up around the country.

Designed to improve the security of our currency, the Series 1996 \$20 note is the first widely used bill to be redesigned. New \$50 and \$100 notes already have been introduced, but it's the twenty that is given most often in change at banks, retail outlets and through ATM machines.

The new note is the result of a five-year study focused on staying ahead of the counterfeit-

ing threat. In addition, the new U.S. currency incorporates features that will make it more readily identifiable, especially for the visually impaired.

The first noticeable change on the new \$20 bill is a larger and off-center portrait of Jackson, the nation's seventh president. The larger portrait incorporates more detail making it difficult to counterfeit and easier to identify.

But beware of counterfeiters who may try to take advantage of those who are not familiar with the bill's new design.

Trade Days...

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and Nintendo games; a vendor who specializes in luggage, latherer and blankets; a booth with a broad selection of leather coats; and a new jewelry repair shop which offers "repairs while you shop" service, as well as sales of watches and vintage jewelry.

"I'd like to give the people in Post some ideas for Christmas gifts for the season," Self said. Some of her gift suggestions, all of which will be available at Trade Days during the event, include:

- Gift baskets of homemade soaps, bath salts, lotions and candles.
- Serving pieces perfect for serving that special holiday dinner.
- Seasonal yard decorations hand-created by wood craftsmen.
- Wrought iron items, as well as wood items, floral creations and ceramics.

• "Corner Christmas trees" already decorated with lights and perfect for those with limited living space.

- Wire art of all types, featuring a variety of holiday-related items.
- Furniture selections.

• Clothing — T-shirts and sweats for children and teens, as well as a generous selection of women's Christmas clothing and sweaters.

- Beanie babies, designer bunnies and designer bears.
- Any one of a huge selection of antiques available at Trade Days.
- Gourmet food items.

"We offer a unique shopping experience," Self said, "with prices that are really affordable."

Sidelining Trade Days shopping opportunities will be the entertainment to be featured Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, Texas Rain from Lamesa will take the stage at noon and 1:15 p.m., followed by a 2:30 p.m. performance by 8-year-old country singer and Cactus Theater-regular Christie Clanton. On Sunday, The Long Girlz, a trio of sisters from Australia who also frequent Lubbock's Cactus Theater stage, will perform at 1:30, with local talent Jerica Tyler slated to sing at 2:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Halloween, some merchants may be dressed up, Self said, and a few may be planning to distribute candy to trick-or-treaters. Children accompanying their parents to Trade Days Saturday are welcome to wear their Halloween costumes.

Trade Days will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday with new hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission costs \$1 per person.

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Senior League Champs

The Senior League youth football Broncos were declared "Super Bowl" champs following action last Saturday evening. Team members are (back row, left to right) Isreal Beggs, Kam Baker, Brant Guthrie, D.J. Daiza, Andre Boyd, Lorenzo Soto, Garrett Chapman, Fernando Soto and coaches Kelly Baker, Jessie Collazo and Lanny Lee, (front row) Clint Chapman, Dec. Rivera, Andrew Landa, Jerrin Tyler, Felix Torrez and Damian Gobin. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

National Fig Week!

Perhaps you have never given a fig for figs. But the California Fig Advisory Board wants you to take another look at figs- maybe even give them a taste. Back in ancient Roman times, when Cato advocated in the Senate for the conquest of Carthage, his crowning argument was the advantage of acquiring fruits as glorious as the North African figs. He pulled samples out of his toga and offered them as exhibits right then and there.

At that time figs were eaten to *preserve the elderly and make them look younger with fewer wrinkles.* If you aren't concerned about wrinkles, you still might want to know that the folks at Remedy Magazine recommend figs to help increase memory, because they are high in iron, magnesium and zinc. In a recent study, women with minor iron and zinc deficiencies scored normal on standard memory tests, but their scores jumped after eight weeks of consuming iron and zinc. A fig a day might keep the doctor away, if we can just remember to eat it!

Athletes have known about the eating figs for centuries. The first Greek Olympic athletes ate dried figs as part of their training program and were presented with figs as the first Olympic medals. They even wore them around their necks to display their prizes. Many plaques and trophies today feature fig leaves in their designs.

Marathon runners today eat figs during training and competitions because of their nutritional boost. Figs are very high in potassium, which prevents muscle cramps. You may already eat bananas to increase your potassium for just this reason, but figs have 80% more potassium than bananas.

All of the commercially grown figs in the U.S. are from California. This means that they are never out of season, available all year long. The amber-colored Calimyrna variety and the dark purple Black Mission figs are found in the produce or dried fruit sections in most supermarkets.

Ninety-five percent of fig production is concentrated in or near the San Joaquin Valley. The sunny, dry conditions there bring figs to their dried, wrinkly, nutritious best. The fig is the only fruit that fully ripens and semi-dries on the tree. The water evaporates into the hot, dry air, leaving a concentration of nutrients behind.

You may or may not be interested to know that the seeds inside dried figs are a natural laxative. Figs are high in fiber, calcium, potassium, magnesium, and iron. Figs are most often enjoyed as an out-of-hand snack, but they also help retain freshness and moisture for baked goods. Figs help extend the shelf life of cakes, cookies and breads without the use of chemicals or preservatives.

Dried figs these days are treated and tightly packaged so as to remain plump and soft. If you are using an old recipe that call for dried figs, it may suggest that you simmer them to plump them before adding. With most of the dried figs available now, this is an unnecessary step. So, just go ahead and get cooking!!!!

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McCalister completes Navy training

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph T. McCalister, son of Todd G. and Darlene B. Pruett of Post, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week program, McCalister completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

McCalister and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment — and how to apply them to their military performance and personal conduct.

McCalister is a 1997 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock.



Junior Flag Football Champs

Sporting the championship trophy following last Saturday evening's "Super Bowl" are Junior League Rough Riders (back row, left to right) coach Delton Osborn, Pat Reiter, Call Windham, Jamie Hernandez, Shantano Koy, coach Tim Tanner, (front row) Chris Gomez, Jamie Gomez, Quinton Valdez, Fabian Ladinon, Clint Windham, Kaleb Tanner and Trent Babb. (Photo by Judy Bush)



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Food & Nutrition Project

The Food and Nutrition Project will be held each Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Foods Lab at Post High School. If you want to participate and can't be there, call Kelly at 495-4400.

Home for the Holidays

Holiday menu ideas, crafts, decorations, holiday tips, door prizes and a Tasting Tea will be featured at the Home for the Holidays program set for 7:00 p.m., November 5 at the Post Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Registration will be \$3 for the program to be presented by FCS Agents from Borden, Lynn, Mitchell, Scurry and Garza counties. Please R.S.V.P. at 495-4400 by November 3 in order for us to prepare handouts.

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**Quiet week reported by
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Four arrests were made during the past week in Garza County, according to sheriff's department reports.

A 45-year-old female was picked up Oct. 23 for DWI/3rd (released the next day on \$5,000 bail bond). Also placed into the jail on Oct. 23 was a 46-year-old male serving a weekend commitment (released the next day after having served the weekend commitment).

On Oct. 24, a 20-year-old male was picked up on warrants out of Dumas and Denton counties (released the next day after posting a pair of \$5,000 bonds).

On Oct. 26, a 26-year-old male was arrested for bond forfeiture (released the same day on \$1,000 bond).

The sheriff's department handled more than 90 calls for service during the week, including, on Oct. 20, a report of a theft at a Main Street business; sexual abuse of a child (no details recorded; information turned over to Child Protective Services); an assault (no details recorded); and a family disturbance in the 200 block of West 11th.

Calls handled on Oct. 21 included a report of a hit-and-run accident at a business on South Broadway (vehicle reportedly struck the building) and a report of criminal mischief in the area of North Avenue S and 8th Street.

On Oct. 22, authorities received a report of a family disturbance in the 500 block of West 13th and a report of a medical emergency in the 800 block of West 8th (ambulance transport made to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock).

On Oct. 23, lawmen were called out to a one-vehicle rollover on North U.S. 84 (driver refused EMS treatment; no other details recorded); a reported assault in the 300 block of North Avenue F; and a domestic dispute (no address given).

Calls received on Oct. 24 included a report of an automobile accident four miles south on U.S. 84 (no details given); a car striking a deer 20 miles east on 380; and a request for an ambulance on North Broadway.

Another report of a vehicle striking a deer was recorded on Oct. 25, this one at CR 2008 and 380. Other reports filed on that date included a report of criminal mischief at Lake Alan Henry (tires on a boat trailer were cut); a medical emergency in the 700 block of West 4th (transport made to Lubbock's Highland Hospital); a theft in the 500 block of West 11th (wallet reported missing); and a five-vehicle accident on U.S. 84 south, about 10 miles out (ambulance, fire department and wrecker responded to the call; transports made to University Medical Center and Methodist Hospital, Lubbock; no further details recorded).

On Oct. 27, a report of criminal mischief came from Two Draw Lake (no details recorded) and shots were reportedly fired in the area of CR 165 and U.S. 84.



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Triple state legislators' salaries ('89 RV#537)	Favor	Oppose	_____
Require voter approval before property taxes could be raised ('93 RV#480)	Oppose	Favor	_____
Same medical protections for women seeking abortion as women seeking other medical procedures ('93 RV#425)	Oppose	Favor	_____
Drug test inmates for illegal drugs prior to parole ('89 RV#227)	Oppose	Favor	_____
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Radio tower strobe lights toned down

Strobe lights on the newly-erected KPOS radio tower initially triggered complaints from local residents but station owner Mike Stephens said the change, which was part of the station's plan to increase the radio coverage area, falls under the requirements of the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA).

Stephens, whose Tulsa, Oklahoma-based KXOJ Inc. purchased KPOS from Jim Boles, said plans to raise the station's radio tower were already on the table when he took over the station July 1. Boles had already made application to raise the tower and increase the coverage area. The new tower, erected earlier this month, is his corporation's means of honoring that commitment, he said.

It is up to the FAA to determine the final specifications of a new tower, said Stephens. The FAA's regional office in Fort Worth would not approve the use of red lights, those used on most towers, because of the tower's close proximity to US 84, which is often used by pilots as a flight path.

Requiring the use of the brighter strobe lights is a move that cost an additional \$15,000, he said.

Station officials worked for several months in an effort to avoid use of the strobe lights. Despite the added cost, KXOJ Inc. decided to move ahead with plans for the new tower "rather than turn it down and not trying to improve the Post radio station," said Stephens.

Once the new tower went up and the strobe lights were installed, there were some complaints as to the brightness of the lights that burned at night, he said.

Last Tuesday, Stephens said efforts were underway to determine whether the lights, which feature an "extremely bright" daytime mode for use by pilots flying during fog and other inclement weather conditions and a night mode "of lesser intensity," might have been wired wrong. If so, the bright lights could be burning during the overnight hours and the less-bright lights burning during the day.

Last Wednesday, changes were made that have dimmed the intensity of the night-burning lights.

The new tower may have stirred up some controversy, but it has tripled the KPOS coverage area.

"We're glad to be a part of the community and we want to continue to be a part of the community," Stephens said.

Although there are no definite plans, KPOS listeners may be hearing a few changes in coming weeks, according to the station's owner. While the AM station will retain the KPOS name, the FM station's call letters will be changed to KOFR-FM "just to give each (station) their own identity," said Stephens. Also, some thought has been given to changing the format of the station, possibly to a Christian format which would feature contemporary Christian music.

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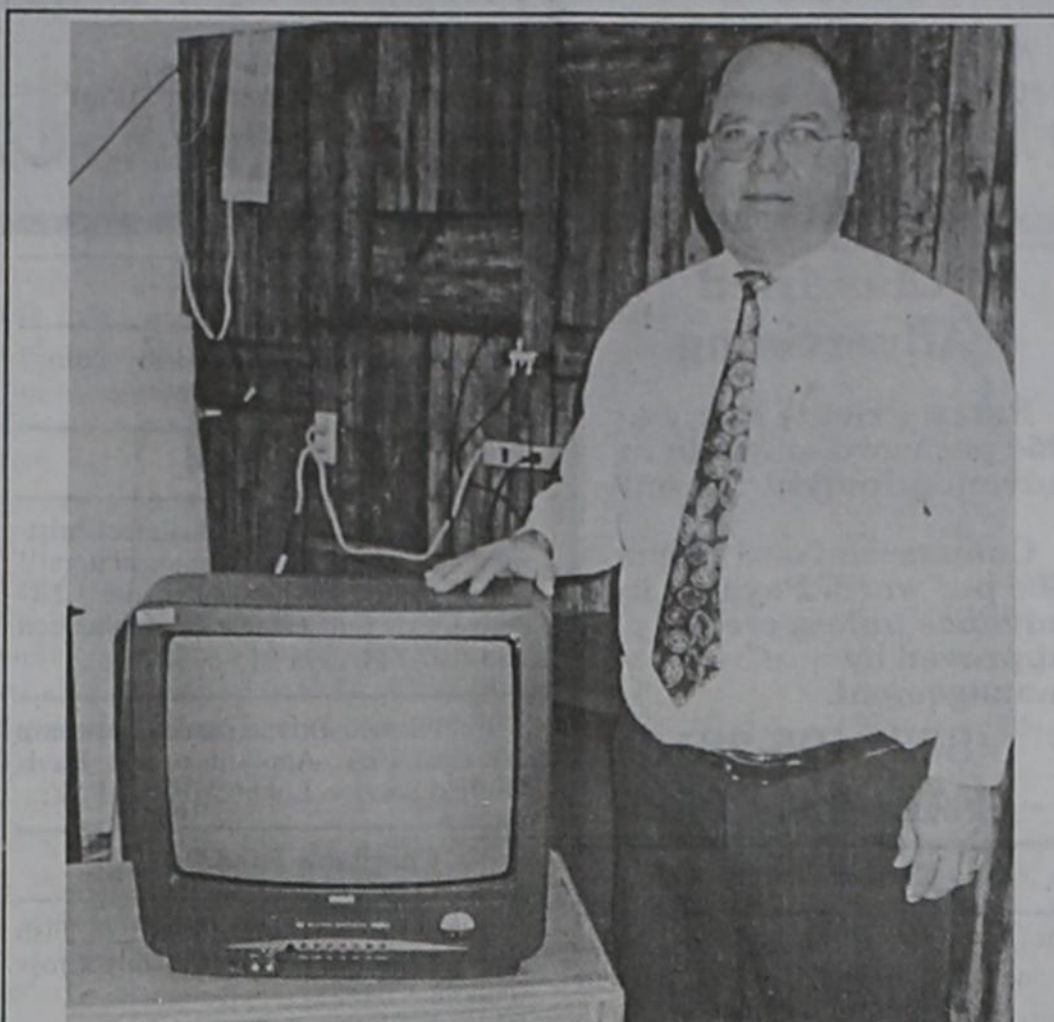
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Curtis Hudman shows an RCA Television similar to the one he has donated to the Garza County United Way to be given to some lucky person on December 15. Tickets for the drawing for the new color television set will be sold at Old Mill Trade Days this weekend at the Main Entrance to the park. All proceeds will go toward this year's United Way Campaign goal of \$21,150 to support local community agencies.



United Way Drawing for Ty Beanie Babies

Two Ty Beanie Babies have been donated by Dayton-Parker Pharmacy of Tahoka to the Garza County United Way for a drawing to be held December 15. Tickets for the drawing will be available this weekend at Old Mill Trade Days at the Main Entrance. All proceeds will go towards this year's United Way campaign goal of \$21,150 to fund local community agencies.

SPS reports on 'town hall meeting' results

The most important step Southwestern Public Service Company can take is to assure there is enough electricity to meet customers' needs now and in the future, consumers from four states said at the utility's recent "town hall meeting" on electricity issues, SPS recently reported.

Second in importance is providing service at the lowest rate. Almost equally important is continuing to take care of the environment.

Customers want sufficient new capacity to generate power, but they are reluctant to see monthly electric bills increase by much. They are concerned about how electricity is produced and greatly prefer future power sources that would have "steady operating costs" and that "would reduce customer electric bills in the long run."

They said that if they could direct SPS investment in future resources, they would select a mix of traditional fossil-fueled plants (natural gas and coal), renewable energies and energy-efficient programs that reduce demand for power.

"Our first reaction to these survey results is that customers are telling us to take a balanced approach — make sure the electricity is always there, keep costs down, continue to be good stewards of the environment and invest prudently in new technologies for the future," said SPS Chairman Bill Helton.

The customers indicated they would like SPS to use more renewable energy sources — they especially favored wind-powered generation — if electric reliability could be maintained and their bills not go up much. They prefer the higher costs of generation from renewable sources be paid in part by those customers who volunteer to pay a premium price for "green power" and in part by spreading the higher costs across all customers' bills.

SPS reported the customers' opinions after reviewing questionnaires completed at the SPS Town Meeting on Electricity Issues held Oct. 2-3 in Amarillo. A scientifically-selected sample of about 250 SPS customers from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas met and questioned panels of experts with differing views on a variety of subjects. This process is called Deliberative Polling.

The results will be incorporated by SPS into its Integrated Resource Plan, its plan for supplying the growing demand for power, to be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas in January.

An hour-long television program about the "town hall meeting" will be aired in Lubbock on a date to be announced.

Conservation windbreak seedlings now available

Wildlife packets for habitat establishment also are available. Each of the four wildlife packets contain 100 bare-root trees and shrubs which cater specifically to the habitat needs of quail and pheasant, deer, turkey or squirrel. Each wildlife packet is \$46.

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Words cannot express how thankful my family is for all of the food, phone calls and beautiful flowers. I'm sure that he will be missed by all who knew him. Thank you, The Warren and Pearson Families

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Haunted house

(Continued from Page 1)
Cost will be \$2 per person per trip through the haunted house. "The rat throw will consist of "attempting to throw the ugliest rat you have ever seen" through a tire and cost will be 25 cents per throw. At the end of the night, the individual who has thrown the rat through the tire the most times will be given a plaque as winner of the contest. The egg toss will target several local "celebrities," including Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke, school officer Bobby Dean, juvenile probation officer Michelle Wischkaemper, MAD DADS director Rodney Tidwell, chief juvenile probation officer/adult probation officer Wayne McKim and a few other "surprise" guests. All proceeds from these activities will benefit MAD DADS and the Garza County Citizens Juvenile Advisory Council. Everyone is invited to participate.



Friendship renders prosperity more brilliant, while it lightens adversity by sharing it.

—Oliver Wendall Holmes



PHOTO BLUE RIBBON WINNERS - Taking blue ribbons at last Sunday's photo show were (left to right) Ed Neff, Eddie Sebastian, Giles McCrary Jr., John Madden, Robert Arriola, Joe Miller, Jana Sanders, Dr. James Bell, Tommy Camden, Kevin McClason, Lili Conner, Ann McDonald and Bill Mueller. (Not in photo Linda Ellis).

From The Post Dispatch, November 2, 1988

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

Nov. 2, 1988 10 Years Ago

Last weekend's Garza theatre performance of "The Sunshine Boys" was a sellout. The cast members were Lonnie Welborn, Will McCrary, James Burnett, Jerry Fogerson, Mandy Swafford and Trina Moore... Amanda Brooke, daughter of Steve and Linda Shedd, was born October 18, 1988 in Lubbock General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces and was 20 inches long at birth... A really great group of people got together Saturday before last at the Chaparral Restaurant to enjoy their 35th class reunion. The twenty-five members of the class of 1953 attending the get-together had a great evening of visiting and reminiscing.

N.M. She will visit in Amarillo next week... The Rainbow Assembly held an impressive initiation ceremony Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall. Sue Bell Brister was initiated into the order... Ed Sims is driving a new Lincoln just like E.W. Williams, Jr's except for the color... Mrs. A.B. Cason received a beautiful orchid

from her husband on their wedding anniversary recently... Mrs. Doll Haire, Mrs. Opal Pennell, Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Mrs. Jack Myers left Monday for Fort Worth... Mrs. Roy Baker has been working part-time at the Graeber Red and White store.

Nov. 2, 1978 20 Years Ago

Miss Sherry Compton has been chosen "Little Sis" of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Texas Tech where she is a junior... Glen Barley, manager for Southwestern Public Service here in Post, received a 25 year service pin... Susan Strawn was elected president for the Science and Math Club... Mr. and Mrs. Dane Cromer and Tracy spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N.M... Happy Birthday today goes to Darrell Stone, Mrs. Clint Herring, W.W. Guthrie, James J. Callaway, Peggy Howell, Sue Strofer, Nona Forrest and Mary Vasquez.

Oct. 31, 1968 30 Years Ago

Last Friday all the girls of Post High School had an unchaperoned meeting to decide on a reasonable dress length for the girls of PHS dress code. Three inches above the knee was the decided length... Misses Julie and Ginny Edwards of Richardson spent the weekend in Post visiting friends. They are former residents of Post... Spending the weekend in the home of Mrs. Ethel Redman was Mrs. O.B. Redman of Amarillo... A Sunday dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan in honor of his nephew, Sgt. Zach Case, who left Wednesday for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Oct. 30, 1958 40 Years Ago

Miss Barbara Wheatley, sophomore at West Texas State College, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley... Graham Community MYF enjoyed a tacky party Saturday night. Kenneth Thompson won a first place prize and Lois Edwards and Mary Lois Jones tied for second place... This week at the Tower theatre you can see "The Vikings" with Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh and "Fort Massacre" with Joel McCrea... The S.S. Bevers family recently enjoyed a reunion at the Towle Memorial Park in Snyder.

Oct. 28, 1948 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Jessie Voss has returned home after several weeks in Ruidoso,



PP&K WINNERS COMPETE AT LUBBOCK

Post's Punt, Pass & Kick representatives failed to win in the zone contest at Lubbock Saturday, but all made good showings. The Post winners are shown here with Earl Burris, Scott-Pool, Inc., manager, who accompanied them to Lubbock. From left to right are Burris, Dale Gregg, Ivan Lee Jones Jr., Jimmy Dorland, John Redman, Tony Conner and Garland Dudley.

From The Post Dispatch, Oct. 24, 1968



HALLOWEEN QUEEN CONTESTANTS

One of these four girls will be crowned queen of Post High School's Halloween Carnival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium. The candidates and the class each represents are, l. to r.: Sandra Stewart, freshman; Frankie Sue Howell, sophomore; Melanie Thompson, junior; Janet Stephens, senior. (Story in column 4.)—(Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, October 30, 1958

ACROSS

- Middle East oil org.
- TXism: "saddle sores eventually"
- abbr. for TXism: "legal eagle"
- TX critic Rex
- TXism: "trapped like"
- TXism: "he's a few bricks of a load"
- TX Globetrotter Lemon
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- modern telephone
- TX bullrider champ Gay
- El Paso religious mountain: Sierra de Rey
- TX Farr of "Sons of the Pioneers"
- medic
- TX "Alley Oop" creator: Hamlin
- TXism: "missed mile"
- Ranger pickup
- dead language (abbr.)
- this B. Don is former director of Miss TX pageant
- Eisenhower State is near Denison
- TXism: "it's a hard to swallow"
- TXism for nonsense
- TXism: "alarm chili (mild chili)"
- TXism: "beats anything I saw"
- TX Bush said: "Read My"

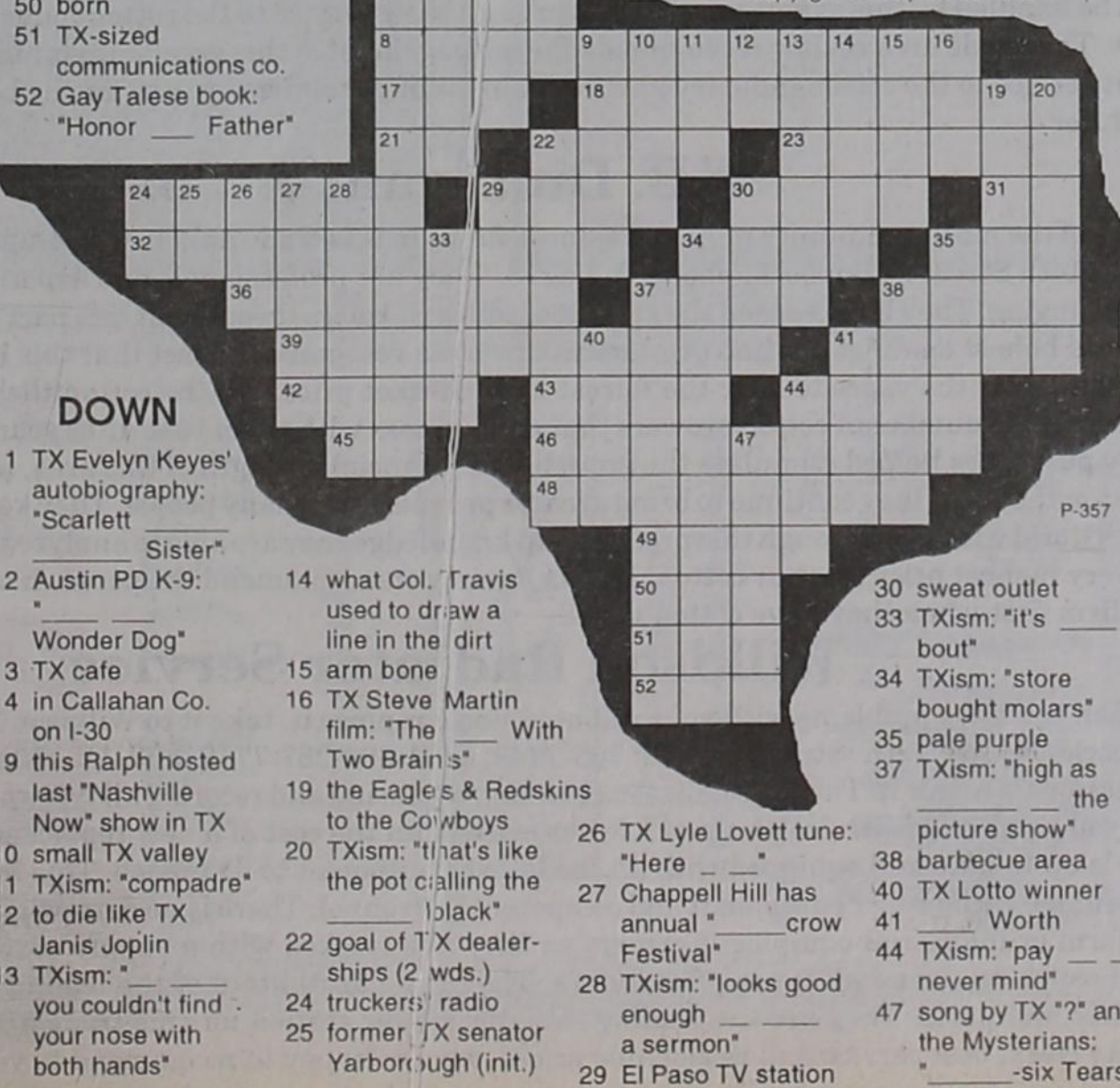
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- TXism: "let rip!"
- word describing TX Howard Hughes
- Charles Whitman
- crowd from UT tower in '66
- in Lamar Co. on 82
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- TX-sized communications co.
- Gay Talese book: "Honor Father"
- what Col. Travis used to draw a line in the dirt
- arm bone
- TX Steve Martin film: "The Two Brains"
- the Eagle's & Redskins to the Cowboys
- TXism: "that's like the pot calling the black"
- goal of TX dealerships (2 wds.)
- truckers' radio
- former TX senator Yarborough (init.)
- sweat outlet
- TXism: "it's bout"
- TXism: "store bought molars"
- pale purple
- TXism: "high as the picture show"
- barbecue area
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- Worth
- TXism: "pay never mind"
- song by TX "7" and the Mysterians: "Six Tears"

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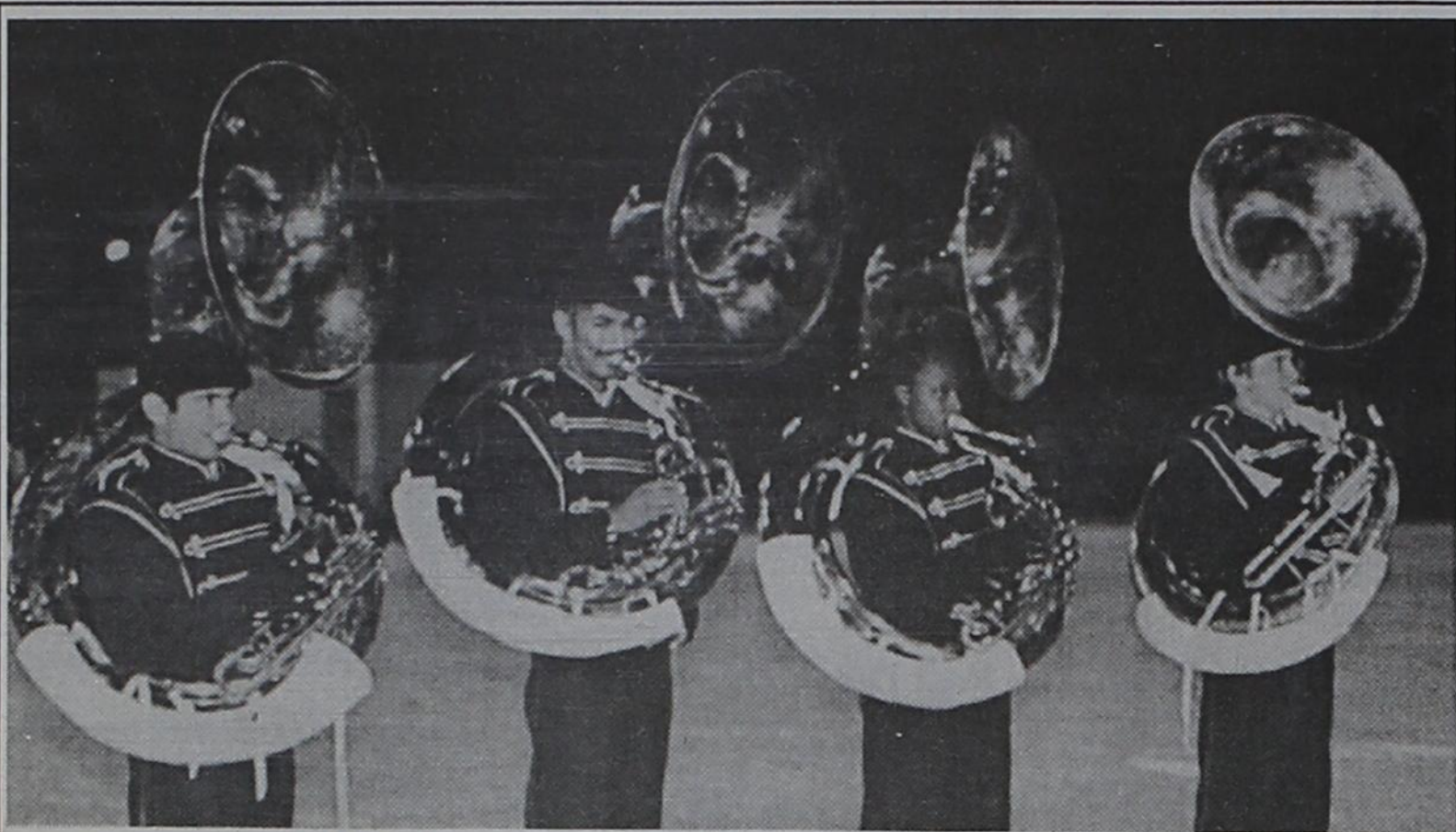
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PHS Marching Band blasts the air at halftime

PHS marching band members showing their style and talents at halftime here last Friday are (left to right) tim Pena, Dominic Pequeno, Tasha Gilbert and Jay Cole. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Sheriff offers Halloween safety tips

Saturday night will see dozens of Garza County's littlest residents prowling the streets, knocking on doors in search of sweet treats.

The Garza County Sheriff's Department, along with the National Confectioners Association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, have issued the following safety recommendations in hopes of making this

Halloween celebration a safe and happy one for local residents:

Costume Safety

- Use makeup or face paint instead of masks. However, if masks are used, make sure they fit properly and have holes large enough for mouth and eyes.

- Choose costumes that are marked "flame-retardant."

- Wear light-colored clothing at night, short enough to prevent tripping. Add reflective tape or reflectors to dark-colored costumes or outerwear.

- Make props such as magic wands and swords out of cardboard rather than metal or wood.

Trick-or-treat Safety

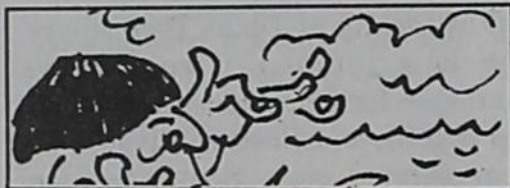
- Give and accept wrapped or packaged candy only.

- Have children bring treats home for adult inspection before the items are eaten.

- Accompany small and elementary school-aged children when they are trick-or-treating and send older children in groups.

- Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.

- Have children stay within the neighborhood. Only visit homes you know.



At many points along the Amazon, the river is too wide to see one shore from the other.

I am Jeanette Hodges and am running for the two year unexpired term of tax assessor-collector of Garza County. I will appreciate your vote and support.
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Jeanette Hodges

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Hartman Roofing at 201 N.E. Loop 289 in Lubbock, phone 763-8500 (FAX 763-8506) features roofs that will endure the years and weather the elements. Roofs are very important in the preservation, beauty and durability of your home or business. Don't put off having your roof repaired. They can repair or re-roof to suit your budget. These roofing experts have the experience and know how that you would expect and can give you any advice you might need as to what type, weight and color is best suited for you. They will advise you as to the various roofing materials and their experience, and they give personal attention to every job and also give free estimates. You will find their prices reasonable. We in this Review wish to recommend Hartman Roofing for commercial, residential Roofing. Web site: www.hartmanroofing.com

Hospice of Lubbock Inc.

The main reason that families call Hospice of Lubbock, located at 1102 Slide Rd, Suite 3, phone 795-2751 or 1-800-658-2648, is to care for the terminally ill. People in this trade area depend on their professional staff to care for the terminally ill. When you call Hospice of Lubbock you know that you're talking with professionals who also offers bereavement and counseling services. They offer the highly specialized care that the patient needs. They have pain medicine and medical equipment at no charge for related illnesses. Families are assured that they will receive the best of care. Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and all unfunded care is accepted. They are ready to serve you 24 hours a day whenever you need professional care for the terminally ill. When the patient and family prefer, and it's possible to say in their home, be sure to call Hospice of Lubbock. We recommend and salute them.

Jaramillo's Mexican Restaurant

For Mexican food, the people in our trade area flock to Jaramillo's Mexican Restaurant, located at 102 "A" East Coliseum Dr in Snyder, phone (915) 573-9253. The management is here to serve only true Mexican dishes with a real flavor of Mexico, as well as interesting Mexican decor, this restaurant has become the eating place. They employ chefs who know how to prepare Mexican dishes. Contrary to the belief that Mexican food is very hot, they will serve all their dishes with the hot sauce and peppers on the side, so that you can enjoy it the way you want it. They specialize in fajitas, also homemade tamales, chili rellenos, enchiladas, and more. For a place to eat authentic Mexican food in Old Mexico atmosphere and with friendly service, we suggest that you visit this fine restaurant. We're sure you'll want to return many times.

State Representative David Counts

Stands tall for West Texas, a representative who truly represents you, a representative who gets results!

Representative David Counts...

- Sponsored the legislation for the water permit for White River Municipal Water District to drill wells to supplement our water supply.
- Carried the bill for the development of the Garza County Water District.
- Worked and assisted in securing the Garza County Detention Center in Post.
- Helped in the location of the 1,094 bed, Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility being built in Post.
- He is working to bring employment to Garza County and West Texas.
- He is a friend of Garza County, supporting and attending community functions and supporting them by taking the information to Austin.

Keep
David Counts
as your representative...
he works for you!

Pd Pol Adv paid for by Billie Cross, Treasurer, Garza County Democratic Committee, Rt 3, Post, Texas 79356

Lubbock Travel Inc.

Cindy Williams - Owner

If you are going somewhere the first place to go is Lubbock Travel, "Easy Name to Remember - An Easy Way to Travel," for your tickets, reservations and a completely planned trip. You'll enjoy the trip a lot more when you've had the benefit of professional planning and a full service agency, and it won't cost you anything for their services! This popular travel service is located at 4630 50th Street, Suite 300 in Lubbock, phone 792-2700 and they will help you. It doesn't matter if you plan to fly, take a ship or a train, just call in advance and your tickets will be ready when you are. They are fully automated for computerized reservations with access to all airlines. They also will be happy to make hotel or motel reservations for you and every other service possible. They welcome all major credit cards. Contact them when you plan a trip of any type. We in this Trade Area Review recommend them. Established in 1975 with over 100 years combined experience.

Ralls Nursing Home

Faye Houston - Administrator

Ralls Nursing Home is located at 1111 Avenue P in Ralls, phone (806) 253-2596. This is where the best of care and comfort is given our loved one when they need the service of a care center. This care center is under the direction of people who have made it their life's work to see to the welfare of the residents here. There are many reasons why they have been the choice of so many people; surroundings are ideal, staff is well trained, rooms are well furnished for each resident, with special attention and care, nurses are on duty around the clock and a healthy diet is assured for all patients, including special diets. This is a care center where our loved ones can reside in comfortable, safe and pleasant surroundings. We recommend them and suggest that you call them today for any information you might need for the specialized care of your loved one.

Slaton Co-Op Gin Co.

Slaton Co-Op Gin Co., located on the Wilson Hwy in Slaton, phone 828-6578, has served the cotton growers of this area faithfully and honestly for years. Slaton Co-Op Gin Co. is capably operated, placing the welfare of the customer above all else. Honest weights, efficient handling, and modern methods combine to result in the best and fastest service for the cotton producer. The ginning of your cotton can best be handled by this experienced firm. Through their service to the cotton industry, your profits will grow. This trade area review recommends the management of this excellent ginning company for their great service to the cotton industry and for maintaining stabilized prices for the benefits of the cotton producer.

W.B. Dunavant & Co.

One of the most community minded business firms in this trade area is W.B. Dunavant & Co. located at 811 14th Street in Lubbock, phone 763-5278. They are professionals and experts in the business of cotton buying. They have earned the respect of cotton farmers throughout this part of the state for their fair and honest dealings. Cotton growers in this area recognize the fact that this merchant has made it a point over the years to offer the fairest high market prices for the cotton they buy. This fact has increased the number of cotton growers that do business with them year after year. Not only has their many purchases helped stimulate the growth and financial strength of this area, but through the sale of cotton they buy, they continue to bring greater prosperity to many people. They keep abreast of cotton prices world wide and through this professional knowledge they are able to analyze the market and offer the very highest price for your cotton. In this Review we recommend the people here that they contact this firm first when they have cotton to sell.

Wilkison Radiator Service

When you have problems with your radiator, don't replace it, take it to Wilkison Radiator Service in Lubbock at 320 19th Street, phone 765-7749 or 1-800-287-7749 and let these cooling systems professionals repair it. They specialize in cleaning, repairing and recoring all types of radiators that will give you years more service at a much lower price than the cost of a new replacement radiator. Their shop is up-to-date and equipped with all the latest equipment to do the job. This insures you of a fast, efficient job with proper equipment and competent personnel. There is no firm worth more to the truck, car, farm or industrial equipment owners as they are stocked with a supply of radiators, cores, and supplies for repairing all types of radiators. They are distributors of the leading makes of radiator supplies and parts. They are the leading radiator repair station for this trade area. For the highest quality work, best service and reasonable prices, we are happy to recommend to you this outstanding firm.