

Free Texas Tech home game football tickets

The Post Dispatch and KPOS Radio will give away two Texas Tech football home game tickets throughout the 2003 season. The promotion will start Friday evening, August 29 during the live KPOS Radio broadcast of Post Antelope football game at Denver City.

The Red Raiders will host six home games this season: August 30 v. SMU, September 6 v. New Mexico, October 4 v. Texas A&M, October 11 v. Iowa State, November 11 v. Colorado and November 22 v. Oklahoma.

During each live KPOS Radio broadcast, play-by-play announcer Steve Mason will alert listeners to call the station within five minutes for a chance to win two free tickets to the next scheduled Texas Tech Red Raider home game. The third caller will be asked to identify five advertisers supporting the live broadcast. Advertisements for those businesses are published weekly in The Post Dispatch and included in radio promotions during the week and live during KPOS Radio broadcasts.

Additional call-in chances will continue through the game until a winner is named.

See this week's Post Dispatch for additional details about this exciting new KPOS Radio promotion.

Newsstand price increase

For the first time in more than 20 years, the single copy cost of The Post Dispatch will be increased, effective with the September 4, 2003 edition. The single copy price will be 75 cents.

"When the current single copy price was set," Post Dispatch publisher Wesley W. Burnett said, "the price of a cup of coffee was 25 cents, a gallon of gas was about 80 cents. Everywhere you turn, costs have continued to rise every year. All of the necessary materials and services for publishing a newspaper have more than doubled since the early 1980s."

Mailed subscription rates are not affected by the newsstand single copy price.

Burnett emphasized that the hometown newspaper offers its readers a wide variety of "free" services, in addition to local news and photos, including a full color magazine (American Profile), the popular Texas Crossword Puzzle, Yesteryears, free card of thanks for deaths, hospitalization and other emergencies, free engagement and wedding announcements, free obituary notices, free letters to the editor and free anniversary notices.

"With a cup of coffee selling for 85 cents, we hope our readers will appreciate the value of their hometown paper at 75 cents," Burnett said.

"For our cost conscious customers," Burnett added, "we're now offering a special two-for-one subscription special. Now through September 30, renew or order a new subscription, and sign up someone else not currently a subscriber for a one year subscription for only \$30."

Call The Post Dispatch at 495-2816 to take advantage of the special "two-for-one" subscription offer.

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One-car rollover sends driver to UMC

Casey Miller, a Borden County resident, suffered serious injuries following a one-car rollover Monday afternoon on Texas Highway 669 about nine miles south of Post. Post EMS, Garza County Sheriff's deputies and volunteers

worked to help the victim. She was driving a pickup truck on the way to Gail. She was transported by EMS to University Medical Center in Lubbock. Jimmy Valdez (lover right) was first on the scene. Law enforcement sources say the woman was wearing a seat belt and was able to get out of the truck before Valdez arrived. Other details were not available at press time. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Youth probation funding questioned

The city could see a cutback in services offered by the Garza County Juvenile Probation Dept. if city council members decide to

trim their budget in that area.

Last month, city council members discussed deleting from the city budget funding earmarked to pay the city's portion of the benefits for the juvenile probation officer's position. The council hoped to save approximately \$3,000 in the new fiscal year budget as a result of the move.

In a letter dated July 29, Brandt Taylor, chief juvenile probation officer, said that such a decision would prevent his office from providing services such as community service monitoring, alcohol and tobacco education classes, etc., to juveniles ages 10-17 receiving Class C citations in the local municipal court. The change would be effective Oct. 1 or earlier if city officials choose to cut funding prior to that date.

"If, in the future, this line item is restored, we will gladly resume services for the municipal court," the letter states.

The change would not, however, affect services to juveniles determined by the municipal court to have been in "delinquent conduct" (Class B misdemeanor or above, Taylor's letter states).

Council members received and reviewed the letter at their Aug. 5 meeting, but no action was taken.

State, county collect \$29,436 from travelers

by Wes Burnett

Garza County and the State of Texas agents collected \$29,436.27 in July for highway travel fines issued here, according to reports of the two Justices of the Peace courts. The fund raising program, operated by county and state agents, takes advantage of travel victims who violate state commercial transportation codes.

JP Court 1 reported \$14,980.75 in July from 54 cases. JP Court 2 reported 14,455.52 for June from 36 cases.

State and county code enforcement officers are "just doing their jobs" by enforcing the traffic code, although that code is limited to regulating commercial transportation. What was sold to the public in the 1920s for "safe" roads, is now a huge money-making ma-

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Post Middle School students enjoyed a bit of visiting before the doors opened Monday morning for the beginning of the 2003-04 school year. All three Post ISD campuses were busy with first day school activities. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Ice Cream anyone?

Post Antelope Booster Club members served up a slew of homemade ice cream at Monday evening's annual "Meet The Antelopes Night" at Antelope Stadium. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Post Notes

'Paul the Apostle' at Methodist Church Sunday

Glenn Polk's one-act dramatic presentation, "Paul the Apostle," will be offered to the public Sunday, August 24 at 10:50 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Post Elementary School open house

The Post Elementary School is hosting an open house Tuesday, August 26 beginning in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Programs offered will be explained and visitors will have opportunity to tour the school and meet with students' homeroom teachers.

Post Antelope football live radio

KPOS Radio will again this year offer live coverage of Post Antelope football games throughout the season. The games will also be recorded for broadcast on Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m., 1, 4 and 11 p.m. on Classic Cable Channel 12. Sponsorships for the live and taped broadcasts are now being accepted, call Kerri at 495-2816.

Booster Club clappers on sale

The Post Antelope Booster Club is offering clappers for sale. Clappers may be purchased for \$2 each and will be available at the first junior varsity home game, Thursday, August 28. Two Draw Welding, Grassland Butane and Deluxe Inn donated the clappers.

Grassland Homecoming August 31

The Grassland Church/Community Homecoming is set for Sunday, August 31. The event opens with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:40 a.m. A lunch on the grounds will follow the morning service. Special music service will follow from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Antelope Booster Club meets Mondays

The Post Antelope Booster Club meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in the PHS commons. All parents and community supporters of Post athletics are urged to attend. Memberships are available at \$10 for individuals, \$20 per family or \$50 for businesses. A membership card at home games entitles the member to a free program. Business membership provides for a football or basketball poster of individual player, cheerleader or team.

Post Church of Christ special lessons

The Post Church of Christ will host a series of special lessons beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 20, with special speakers bringing lessons for the next few weeks. Speakers for the Wednesday series include Terry Ellison of Crosbyton, Dale Huff of Snyder, Ron Bontrager of Lubbock and Colt McCook of Abilene. For more information, call 495-2326 or 495-0887.

Team Up With Schools Campaign

Wells Fargo Bank is collecting school supplies as part of its "Team Up With Schools Campaign." The campaign continues through September 13. Donations may be brought to Wells Fargo or call Jana Bullard at 495-2804.

Booster Club sells T-Shirts

The Antelope Booster Club is selling Antelope T-Shirts for the 2003-04 school year. There are three different shirts to choose from in white, black or gray with short sleeve, long sleeve and a sweatshirt style. Call Larry Mills at 495-3726 or any booster club member for an order form. The new Antelope cap is also available for \$10.

"Charley's Aunt" at Garza Theatre

The next performance at the Garza Theatre will be "Charley's Aunt" opening September 19. The play continues September 20, 26, 27 and October 3, 4 and 5. Call the box office at 495-4005 for reservations.

2003 Antelope Season Ticket Sales

Reserved seats for the Post Antelope football season will be sold as a "season pass only" for the 2003 season. The price for reserved seats will be \$4 per person per game, which means a season pass will be \$20 for the five home games. Reserved seats will be sold for a limited time only, first come, first served, through August 22. No reserved seats will be sold after August 22. Contact Shellee Odom at the Post ISD business office, 501 S. Avenue K or call 495-3343 to make arrangements for reserved seats. Seats not purchased by August 22 will be available as open seating for each game.

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy (Ballentine) Bush



Hey everyone, How many parents out there are breathing a sigh of relief? School is now back in swing, although it is hard to believe that summer is over (calendar says so anyway, not the temperature). Varsity, Jr. Varsity and Freshmen teams will scrimmage Thursday at Stanton. I hear we have already had our first injury with Jarred Grisham, son of Allen and Pixie Grisham, suffer-

ing a broken wrist in the first scrimmage. I hope you are feeling ok Jarred, and that you will be over the disappointment soon.

CLOSE CITY AND GARLYNN REUNION

The exes from Close City and Garlynn schools held their reunion this past week end at the Community Center with about 65 in attendance. I don't have a list of those attending but I know they had a wonderful time. I did get to see Linda Livingston Runkles Sunday morning. She visited Graham Methodist with Ronnie and Andra Dunn and it

was so nice to see her.

Now I did NOT get to see her sis, Lorrye Lou Moore of Rising Star, who I would love to visit with. Lorrye had to go back home Saturday so I missed her but I understand she had a remark about me going through Rising Star and not stopping!! Anyway, I'm glad everyone had a nice weekend and would love to hear from the ones who attended.

RECOGNIZED AT THEATER

Quannah and Sue Maxey attended the Harley Saddler show Saturday and received quite a treat. The Master of Cermonies ask them to stand and be recognized and went on to explain that Quannah and Sue had attended a Harley Saddler Show on their first date in 1933. These two fine folks will celebrate 67 years of

marriage come December. I would say they did something right!

OUR TOWN

Rick and I had drop in guests Saturday. Charlie and Pat Lowry of Sherman came by for a visit. They were in Snyder to visit their son who is youth minister at Calvery Baptist Church there. They drove downtown to sight see before coming to the house and were full of compliments about Post. Pat is a realtor in Sherman and her hobby is visiting small towns and their shops.

They plan a full week the first of October to visit Post. She can't wait to see the shops and Trade Days. While on the subject, I want to say that downtown has never looked better!! We have our new sign at the intersection, all of the shops on "my" side have new signs painted on their buildings and the Dispatch had its sign redone. Pat thought our downtown was so pretty and I must agree with her!!

WORDS OF WISDOM

Some people try to turn back their "age odometers". Not me; I want people to know WHY I look this way. I've traveled a long way and some of the roads weren't paved.

When you are dissatisfied with your current age and would like to go back to youth, just think of Algebra. The older we get, the fewer things seem worth waiting in line for.

You know you are getting old when everything either dries up or leaks! Old age is when former classmates are so gray and wrinkled and bald, that they don't recongize you.

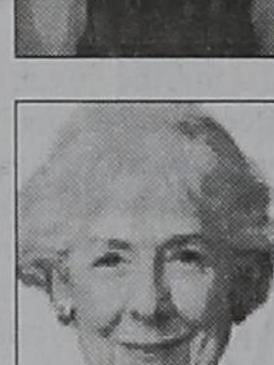
One must wait till evening to see how splended the day has been.

And last.... I sure don't know how I got over the hill when I never got to the top!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

I want to wish a happy, happy birthday to "Mamma Nell" Morris. She celebrates her birthday on Saturday the 23 and she and "Whitey" will celebrate 51 years of marriage the same day. That's great you two!!

TILL NEXT WEEK
Well, guess that is it for this week. May the good Lord bless each of you and have a great weekend. See you next week. Judy



Walls, Mobley Wed In June Ceremony

Renee Walls and Galen Mobley, both of Slaton, were united in marriage at 3 p.m. on June 21 at Hi Plains Apple orchard in Idalou. George Johnson of Primitive Baptist Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Ruth Walls of Post. She is the granddaughter of Jewell Walls of Morristown, Tenn., and Dorothy Watts of Luling.

The bridegroom is the son of John and Ramona Crews of Shallowater. He is the grandson of Alma Turner of Shallowater.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a lovely off-white dress with a crocheted overlay. The tea-length dress was highlighted with beaded accents. She carried a wildflower bouquet.

Serving their mother as maids of honor were Michele and Rachel Walls of Slaton.

They both wore beautiful white sundresses with spaghetti straps and carried wildflower bouquets.

Standing as best man was Jay Stevens of New Deal, friend of the groom. Groomsman was Harry Blackstock of Lubbock, nephew of the groom.

John Rodriguez of Slaton served as usher for the afternoon ceremony.

A reception followed with Vicki Stevens of New Deal, niece of the groom, and Sharon Handy of Crosbyton, sister of the groom, serving refreshments.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by was hosted by Don and Sharon Handy of Crosbyton.

Following a wedding trip to Fredricksburg and Luling, the couple are at home in Slaton.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School. She is employed by Building Blocks Learning Center in Slaton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manzano High School in Albuquerque, N.M. He is employed by Precision Auto Repair in Lubbock.



Mr and Mrs Galen Mobley

Travel expenses...

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chine for corporate governments.

But the question about the lawful nature of the transportation code needs a bit of exploring. The following research is offered for the reader's consideration:

by Timothy W. Burnett

People can learn the exact jurisdictional limits (scope) of the Texas Transportation Code by allowing it to interpret itself according to its strict construction.

The scope of the Code can be known by its title, "Transportation."

Since this term is not defined in the Code, then it must be defined according to the United States Transportation Code and Black's Law Dictionary. These sources reveal that the term "Transportation" means transportation by a carrier for hire.

Use of the roads and highways for purposes of "transportation for hire by carriers" is what falls under the scope of the Code. The Code protects the traveling public by regulating the vehicles using the roads for the purpose of "Transportation."

So why do we see Department of Public Safety Officers (DPS), county and city officers enforcing the Code upon the traveling public who show no appearances of using the roads for "transportation" purposes?

The answer rests upon the registration of vehicles with the State of Texas. The scope of the registration requirement falls under "Transportation."

So all motor vehicles using the roads for purposes of "transportation" are required to be registered with the State. But guess what?

Any automobile, registered with the State, falls within the scope of the Code. The registration sticker and the license plate are the identifiers by which the DPS can determine whether or not a vehicle falls within their jurisdictional limits.

Question for thought: Does the DPS have the authority to enforce the Code upon travelers, not involved with "transportation," who have voluntarily chosen not to register their automobiles with the State?

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CitizensBank is pleased to welcome Post ISD teachers, and enjoyed providing a free meal last week as teachers and staff prepared for this year's school opening. At the grill are (left to right) Fred Myers, D'Anne Bishop, Donna Porter, Tonie Ammons, Tara Fuller and CitizensBank Executive Vice President John Robinson.



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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Julie Neitsch,

Garza County Extension Agent-Family & Consumer Science

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August is National Immunization Month

The month of August has been designated as National Immunization Month to spotlight the importance of keeping childhood immunizations up-to-date. With the beginning of the school year just round the corner, now is a good time to review a child's medical records to ensure that school-age children have received all of the required vaccinations and boosters.

Immunizations are one of the most effective ways by which parents can protect their children against serious diseases. Vaccines can prevent 2 diseases including chicken pox, measles, polio and hepatitis A and . Since 1992, the immunization rate for toddlers has increased from 5 percent to 76 percent, exceeding 90 percent for polio, measles and tetanus. However, even with this increasing rate of success approximately 900,000 two-year-olds are not fully protected against the most preventable diseases.

Children must be vaccinated at an early age in order to be fully protected. Children are most vulnerable to deadly diseases before

they reach their second birthday. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends that 20 different vaccines be administered before a child reaches age two.

Vaccines not only protect the individual who is vaccinated from developing a potentially serious disease, but immunizations also help protect the entire community by reducing the spread of infectious agents. In addition, immunizations represent one of the most cost effective means of disease prevention. For every dollar spent on vaccines, society saves up to \$27 dollars in medical and related societal costs.

Vaccines contain a weakened or dead disease germ or inactivated disease toxins. They are usually administered in the form of a shot, as a liquid or through inhalation by aerosol. When introduced into the bloodstream the human body makes antibodies against the weakened or dead germs in the vaccine. Once developed, these antibodies usually stay in a person's immune system for a lifetime and can fight the real disease germs if they are encountered later in life.

More information about vaccines and how they work can be obtained by visiting the Centers For Disease Control and Prevention National Immunization Program's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/nip>. The website provides useful information about vaccines and the diseases which they prevent. The Parent's Guide to Childhood Immunization, a free 94-page booklet introducing parents to 12 childhood diseases and the vaccines that can protect children, can also be ordered from this site. Additional information can be obtained from an immunization hotline which has been established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at 1-800-232-2522. Source: <http://www.house.gov/boucher/docs/immun.htm>

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Post High School Cheerleaders at the Summer Camp are (back row, left to right) Courtney Short, Claire Kirkpatrick, Jenee Lott, Courtney Copeland, (front row) Gentry Creech, Kayla Morris, Haley Massey, Steffi Norman and Zane Mason.

Post Stampede Rodeo Playday

When the dust finally settled at the Post Stampede Arena the last weekend of July, there were a lot of smiling faces and plenty of proud parents as the end of the 1st annual Post Stampede Play Day Series finally came to an end. It marks the first time in many years that an organized Play Day series has returned to Post and everyone involved is proud to say that it was a great success!

All of the kids had a great time and learned a lot. It was a joy to see how much each kid's horsemanship and confidence improved with the passing of each week.

The play days started at the first part of June and finished up at the end of July. The series consisted of a total of eight Play Days that were held on Sunday of each week.

All of the kids participated in a number of different events, which included: barrel-racing, pole-bending, flag race, straight-away barrels, and the ball-toss. All of the kids were awarded prizes ranging from halters to buckles, depending on the number of Play Days that each attended.

The series was wrapped up with a small awards presentation that was topped off with a Bar-B-Q for all of the kids and their families.

Many thanks need to go out to all of those who helped this to be such a success. The biggest thanks goes out to Weldon and Misty Smith for getting this off and running and for keeping it going. Misty stayed on top of all of the paper work and organization of everything while Weldon took care of the arena and running the events.

We also would like to thank the following: Danny Vernon for donating the halters and helping get the saddle-blankets, Colby Wright for the monetary donation, Jimmy Redman for the use of his tractor, Ken Young for the food at the Bar-B-Q, Mike Babb for cooking, the Post Stampede Rodeo Association, and all of the parents that helped in setting up the events each week.

Keep your eyes out next year as we will once again see if we can stir up some dust out at the Post Stampede Arena and let our kids have some more fun. We are looking forward to it and hope to see more participants join in on the action!



This year's participants in the 1st Annual Post Stampede Play Day Series were: back row-Aspen Wischkaemper, Sydnee Jones, Macy Blair, J.D. Young, Justin Boren, Trent Babb, Heath Palmer, Misty Smith & Weldon Smith. Middle row-Julie Boren, Mattie Smith, Jessie Terry, Vance Blair, Campbell Kirkpatrick, and Brook Morris. Front row-Carson Kirkpatrick, Avery Wright, and Kade Smith. Not pictured is Daniel Meyers.

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Ascension (Cynthia) Martinez will be celebrating her 80th Birthday, Saturday, August 23rd at the Post Community Center with a dinner & dance hosted by her children: Mary Lou Gonzales of Robstown, TX, Pauline Gonzales of Red Oak, TX, Becky Arizpe of Grand Prairie, TX, Vicky Solis of Lubbock, TX, Luis Martinez, Jr. of Arlington, TX, Joe Martinez of Austin, TX, Jessie Martinez of Red Oak, TX, Benny Martinez of Arlington, TX, Angie Dietz of Buda, TX and grandson, Jason Martinez of Mountain City, TX.


Sharla Cruse graduates at SHSA

Sharla Cruse recently graduated at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas with a degree in Criminal Justice. Sharla is a graduate of Post High School, the daughter of Pat and Marion Cruse of Post.

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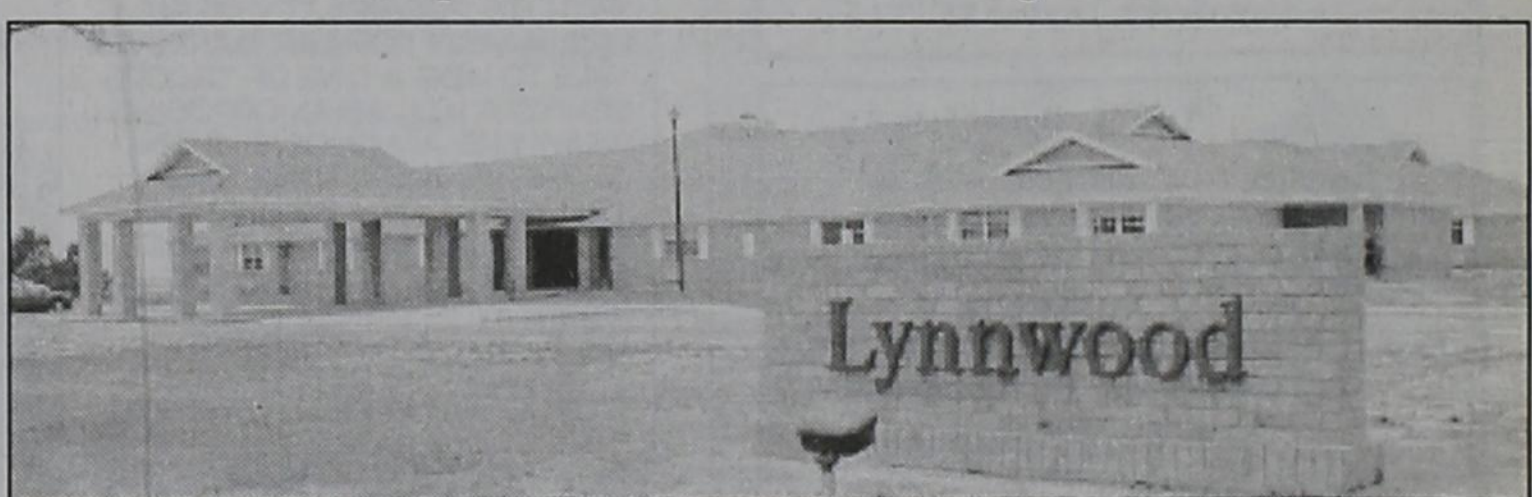
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Obituaries

Mary Fay Sims

Services for Mary Fay Sims, 76, of Lubbock were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, 2003, in the Hudman Funeral Home with the Rev. Elizabeth Abraham officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

She died Thursday, Aug. 14, at her home.
Born Nov. 7, 1926, in Dekalb County, Alabama, she married David Sims Oct. 10, 1949, in Lowndes County, Miss. She and her husband owned and operated the Sims Motel in Fort Worth for many years. They moved to Granbury in 1972 where they resided for 26 years prior to moving to Junction, Colo., where they lived for two years. In 1999, the couple moved to Lubbock. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church in Granbury and was a nursing home volunteer.

Survivors include her husband, David, of Lubbock, and two brothers, Noah Berry of Atlanta, Ga., and Ray Hughes of Hollywood, Fla.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Victory in Jesus Christ

The greatest and most dynamic information in this world can be found right in the Bible. You know why? Because this information came from God in heaven. It teaches us what is right doctrine concerning not only life in general but also about spiritual matters. It shows us where we are believing wrongly. And it also brings us back to right believing. All for instruction in how to live as God's righteous people and children (See 2 Timothy 3:16-17).

Yes, God's word can be found in the Bible. The King James Version is preferable because it marks words that were added by the translators, in italics. Also, many excellent study tools are coordinated with the KJ Version. Some of these include Strong's Analytical Concordance to the KJ Bible, Figures of Speech in the Bible (E.W. Bullinger), and some very helpful Lexicons that use a numbering system for cross-referencing with Strong's concordance and the KJ Bible.

You know, God's word is worth our undivided attention. Particularly, all Christians should be diving into God's word of life. We can individually and collectively become faithful Biblical students. This is God's will as seen in 1 Timothy 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved unto God; A workman who needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

We "rightly divide" God's word by not cutting corners. We must be precise and exact in our handling of God's perfect and matchless word. A very important part of rightly dividing God's word is letting His word interpret itself. Herein is the big challenge for us to not alter His word to fit our personal beliefs. But to change our beliefs to fit God's word. It's a matter of being meek toward God and His word.

God's word heals our broken hearts and bodies. When we start filling our hearts with God's word, with a passionate love and reverence toward God, our lives will be transformed into ones of victory and joy. Moreover, because God raised Jesus Christ from the dead, and made him to sit at His right hand of all authority, we can now live a victoriously more-than-abundant life in the name of Jesus Christ (See John 10:10b). We have the living word of God as our instruction manual on how to live that more-than abundant life. God is the sole authority on this subject.

God meant what He said through His servant Paul, in Romans 8:37, "...in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us." We can be super-conquerors in our daily lives through God in heaven who loved us so much that He gave His first begotten son that whosoever believes on him shall not perish but have everlasting life (See John 3:16). Christ Jesus gave his life with the confidence and trust that His Father would raise him from the dead. He did the will of his Father all the way to the end, so that we could freely enjoy the spoils of his victory.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Post Dispatch nor its staff.

Thanks for the memories

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent last month and was meant to have been published earlier in The Post Dispatch.

Dear Garza County Health Clinic patients,
I will be leaving Post July 31, and I will miss all of you greatly. I've enjoyed working with all of you. I want to thank you for your support and allowing me to be a part of your friendly community these past four years.

The good news is that Jennifer Warren, family nurse practitioner, will be staying on under the capable management of Physician Network Services. They will also be providing a board-certified internal medicine physician who will begin seeing patients on Aug. 5.

I encourage you to continue to receive your medical care at Garza County Health Clinic. It is comforting to know that health care is available close to home. Through your support, the clinic will continue to grow and prosper.

Again, thanks for the wonderful memories and may God bless you and your community.

Scott Bergfeld, M.D.

Results and consequences

In recent weeks we have had the U.S. Supreme Court that the Texas law regarding sodomy was unconstitutional and the Episcopal Church vote to ordain an openly homosexual bishop. What are some results of these actions?

First, over a period of time, the court has arrogated to itself the absolute authority to interpret the U.S. Constitution in any way it sees fit, regardless of what the people, the legislative branch or the executive branch of government may say. In the Texas sodomy law case, the door has been opened wide for the court to enforce the militant homosexual agenda without regard to any questions of law or morality standing in its way. It must be nice to be able to ignore civil, criminal or moral law and make up laws as you go along, with no accountability to anyone (on earth, anyway).

In the second situation, in keeping with modern theologians' reinterpretation of the Bible, the Episcopal Church has chosen to ignore the plain biblical teaching and accept what is popular in immediate time and culture. If the bible gets in the way of what popular culture wants, then just reinterpret it to fit whatever the elites of modern society desire!

My reaction to these things is: Stupid me! I have always believed that the Bible and the U.S. constitution said what they meant and meant what they said. I needed the Supreme Court and the modern theologians to show me how ignorant and reactionary I have been.

In an article I read recently, an enlightened theologian explained that at some point in time that those who have believed as I have will be able to "catch up" with modern thought on the subject of homosexuality. Until that happens, I suppose that us ignorant, backwoods hayseeds will continue to actually believe that God and the framers of the constitution said what they intended.

Travis Sweet



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Fair and Balanced

by Bill O'Reilly



In a few weeks the FOX News Channel will celebrate its seventh birthday awash in publicity and success. From virtually nothing, the organization that employs me has risen up to become one of the most powerful news agencies in the country. This is a stunning achievement, but it's also one that has engendered bitterness and controversy.

FOX has succeeded by mixing a populist-traditional, pro-American editorial posture with lively debate that includes voices the traditional network news organizations would never allow airtime. The accusation that FOX is a conservative network is pure propaganda as poll after poll has demonstrated that FNC's audience is across the board ideologically and demographically. The latest survey taken by Mediarnk Research finds that more ultra-conservative viewers watch CNN than FNC.

But facts don't matter to the FOX haters who are, themselves, primarily ultra-liberal. The dominance of FNC in the cable news world has shattered the stranglehold the left had on TV news for decades, and that has caused fear and loathing in some political circles. Using liberal-leaning newspapers and publishing houses, the critics of FNC have unleashed defamatory personal attacks on me and other FOX news analysts and have attempted to denigrate the entire network. If FOX News crashed and burned tomorrow, these people would toast marshmallows in the flames.

Now, FOX News is striking back by putting the demonizers on notice that they will be held responsible when they violate trademarks or launch defamatory personal attacks on FOX personnel. It is simply a sorry joke to see a political activist like Al Franken labeled a "satirist" by The New York Times. Attempting to smear and destroy the reputations of those with whom you politically disagree is not satire. If that were the case, Richard Nixon's Watergate plumbers would all be writing for "Saturday Night Live." Hello, Donald Segretti, thanks for the satire, what a wit you are.

FOX News has become the highest-rated news network on cable because we feature lively debate and all honest voices are welcome. We don't drive-by character assassinations, and we don't denigrate opposing points of view by launching gratuitous personal attacks. FNC's presentation is in the tradition of the raucous town meeting where passion and conviction is on display. We challenge people of all political persuasions.

It makes me sick to see intellectually dishonest individuals hide behind the First Amendment to spread propaganda, libel and slander. But this is a growing trend in America, where the exchange of ideas often degenerates into verbal mud wrestling with intent to injure. The poo-bahs at The New York Times know what a smear campaign is, but apparently, if it's directed at an enterprise the paper disapproves of, it's OK. I wonder how the Times' editorialists would react if their faces graced a book cover accompanied by the word "liar." Oh, that's right, they'd consider it "satire."

This country is a better place because FOX News has succeeded. Now there is a wider range of thought and expression available 24/7. But the country is worse off because of the brutal repercussions of that success. A nation that prides itself on diversity of opinion and acceptance of differing political points of view is being subjected to an orgy of media defamation and sometimes outright hatred. And satire has nothing to do with it.

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Congressional complicity in WMD

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Why has Congress been relatively quiet on the executive branch's deception about Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction? The answer is easy: By abrogating its constitutional responsibility regarding its constitutional power to declare war, Congress made itself a silent partner in the president's wrongdoing.

Keep in mind that our system of government is different from others around the world. Under our way of life, the powers of the president are not omnipotent but are instead limited to those enumerated in the Constitution. Keep in mind also that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land - the law that governs the actions of all federal officials.

That's not to say that presidents have not historically exercised powers not granted to them by the Constitution. It's simply to say that when they did so, they were acting illegally under our form of government.

While the Constitution grants the power to wage war to the president, the power to declare war is given to the Congress. That means that the president is precluded from waging war in the absence of a declaration of war from Congress. In fact, that's why both presidents Wilson and Roosevelt sought declarations of war from Congress before committing the United States to war in the first and second world wars.

Furthermore, under our system of government, one branch of government is precluded from delegating its powers to another branch. Thus, Congress cannot delegate its power to declare war to the president.

Yet that's exactly what the Congress did last fall when it voted to give the president power to decide whether to go to war against Iraq. By authorizing the president to make that determination, the members of Congress abrogated their constitutional duty to make it. In so doing, they ensured that there would be no independent screening process by which the president's justifications for war could be tested.

If the Congress had insisted on its power to declare war, the president would have been required to show Congress why he felt it was necessary to go to war against Iraq. Congress would then have

been able to carefully examine his pre-war claims that were used to frighten the American people into believing that Saddam Hussein was about to strike America with nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons. The process would have provided our elected representatives in Congress the opportunity to pierce through all the pre-war hype and deception.

That's exactly what the Framers intended when they divided the powers to declare and wage war between the legislative and executive branches of the federal government. They knew that rulers throughout history had led their nations into disastrous wars and quagmires on the basis of shaky and fake justifications. They knew also that war constituted the greatest threat to the liberty and well-being of the citizenry - from their own government.

It's true that prior to the war, President Bush made it clear that he didn't care whether he had a declaration of war from Congress or not, citing the numerous wars that had been waged since World War II without a congressional declaration of war.

But the fact that previous presidents have waged wars in violation of the supreme law of the land does not operate as a grant of power to future presidents to do the same. If an act is illegal when committed by one president, it continues to be illegal when committed by subsequent presidents.

Given that the U.S. Supreme Court has long refused to involve itself in the enforcement of this particular section of the Constitution, there remains only one method by which the people can enforce it. That method lies with a clear pronouncement by Congress that if the president goes to war without the constitutionally required congressional declaration of war, he will be impeached.

By failing to do that during the run-up to President Bush's Iraq war and by unconstitutionally delegating their power to declare war to the president, the members of Congress not only betrayed the oath they took to defend the Constitution, they also betrayed the American people.

That's why they're as culpable as the president with respect to the deception that was used to justify the war.

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A President lies about war? Shocking!

by Sheldon Richman

It is regarded as beyond the pale to suggest that a president of the United States would lie or otherwise play politics to win support for a war. Even President Bush's biggest critics in the Democratic Party shrink from using the L-word when they talk about the famous 16 words or the president's other unequivocal pre-war claims about Saddam Hussein's weapons. These critics prefer to talk about "exaggerations" or intelligence lapses.

Why is this so? No president would stand up before the American people and boldly lie, if for no other reason than that he would fear getting caught. That's what many people are thinking.

But where have they been? Have they not heard that American presidents have lied or behaved politically with regard to war before? Have they never heard the names McKinley, Wilson, Roosevelt (the second), Truman, Johnson, and Bush (the first)?

In 1898 President William McKinley took the United States to war against Spain after an explosion of uncertain origin on the USS Maine in Havana Harbor. (Apparently it was a boiler mishap.)

In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson, after promising to keep America out of the European war, claimed that the German kaiser had launched unprovoked attacks on the United States, although Wilson had given naval escorts to arms-laden American merchant ships headed to England through the kaiser's declared submarine zone.

In 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt, who had also promised to keep America out of foreign wars, told the nation that Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor was unprovoked, although his administration had been striving arduously to get Japan or Germany to "fire the first shot."

In 1950 President Harry Truman, without a declaration of war, sent troops to

Korea to combat the "communist threat" — although just before North Korea invaded South Korea, Truman's secretary of state said that the peninsula was outside America's defense perimeter. Truman changed his mind when he realized that the Republicans would claim he "lost Korea" — in other words, for political reasons.

In 1991 President George H. W. Bush went to war against Iraq after claiming that Saddam Hussein's forces, having occupied Kuwait, were poised to invade Saudi Arabia. Bush refused to declassify the satellite photos that allegedly demonstrated his claim, but former government intelligence officials analyzing commercial satellite pictures could find no massing of troops.

Then there was President Lyndon Johnson. Not exactly a paragon

of honesty in his long political career, Johnson secured a blank check for U.S. intervention in Vietnam in 1964 on the pretext that the North Vietnamese had conducted an unprovoked attack against U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. In fact, on August 2, 1964, North Vietnamese PT boats tried, unsuccessfully, to torpedo an American ship that had been gathering intelligence to support South Vietnam's attacks in the north. But the August 4 attacks that Johnson told the American people about in a late-night televised address never took place. Before Johnson made his speech he had been informed by the top man on the scene that what seemed like attacks were the result of "freak weather effects on radar and overeager sonar men." Capt. John J. Herrick had cabled the Pentagon that there were "no actual visual sightings" of North Vietnamese warships. The American people did not learn that truth until years later. Three days after the phantom attack, Congress overwhelmingly passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, leading to a decade of brutal war, 58,000 American deaths, and 2 million Vietnamese deaths. A little lie went a long way.

Thus a lie by the current President Bush would be nothing new by historical standards. But what of the claim that the 16 words about uranium from Niger were inconsequential because they came months after Congress passed its Iraq resolution? In fact, when the House and Senate gave Bush his blank check, it was under the impression that the president was committed to working through the UN Security Council. But by the time of his State of the Union message last January he was preparing Congress and the American people for a unilateral war without UN sanction.

For that he needed a little extra propaganda. The uranium lie did the trick.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *Ideas on Liberty* magazine.

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'Lopes tackle Snyder in scrimmage here

by Wes Burnett
The Post Antelopes got an early taste of power football last Saturday as they tested their new offense and defense against the Class AAA Snyder Tigers here.

"We're really pleased with the effort from our players," Coach Tim James emphasized, "except for a few mistakes and some busted plays, the team showed great promise." James said that the few errors are correctable.

In his first year at Post, James has implemented a split back veer offense, which most high school teams have not seen in some time. What has been called the "Houston" offense, the split back veer gives the quarterback three or four options for

every play. He can keep the ball, pitch it out to either trailing running back or pass.

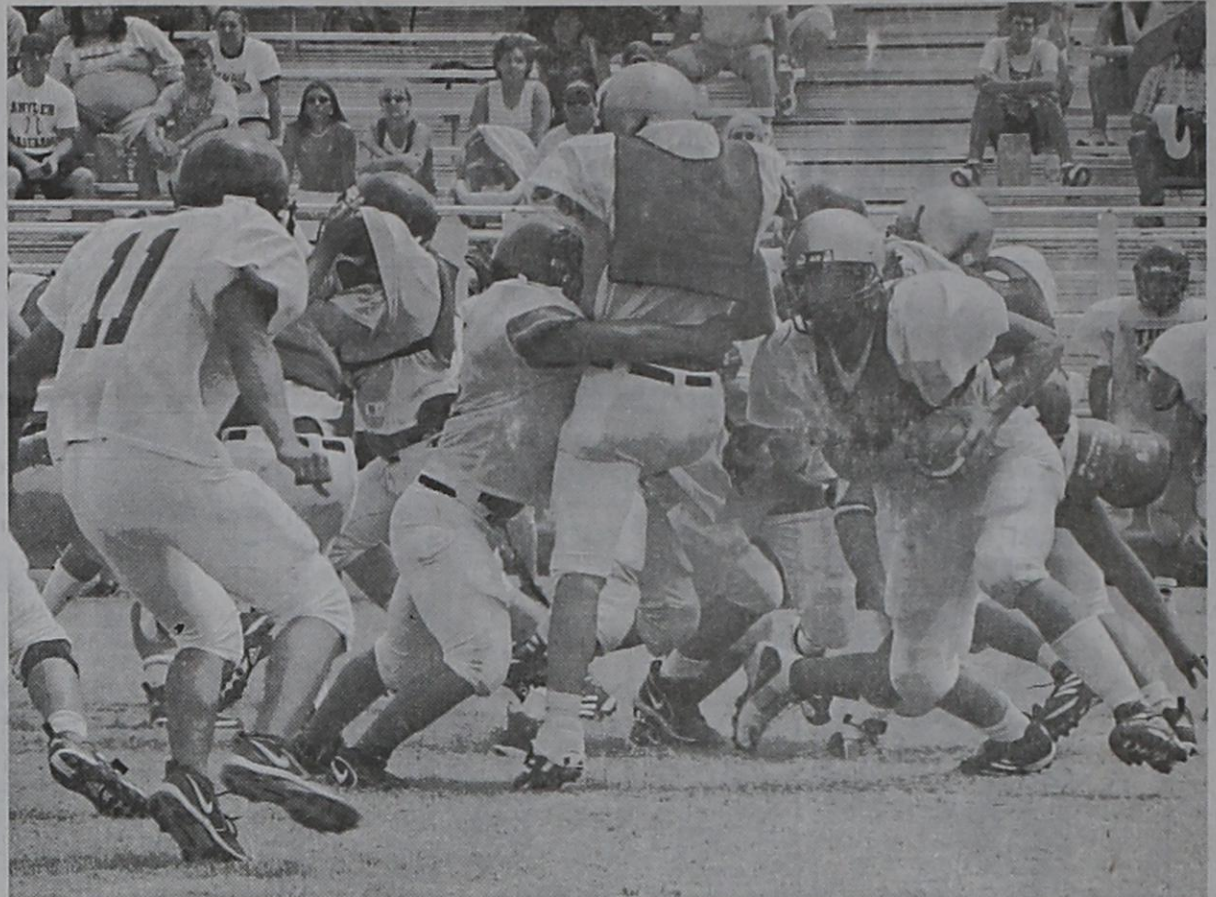
Coach James was particularly pleased with the execution of the offensive line. "Those linemen did an excellent job," he added. Starting linemen in the scrimmage were center Coby Jones, right guard Chessauf Garcia, right tackle Omar Medina, left guard Mark McCallister, left tackle Jace Pollard and tight end JJonathan McGregor.

"We're going to be working on better execution on offense and our defensive techniques," Coach James reported on plans for Thursday evening's scrimmage at Stanton. The new defensive scheme uses a 5-2 alignment.

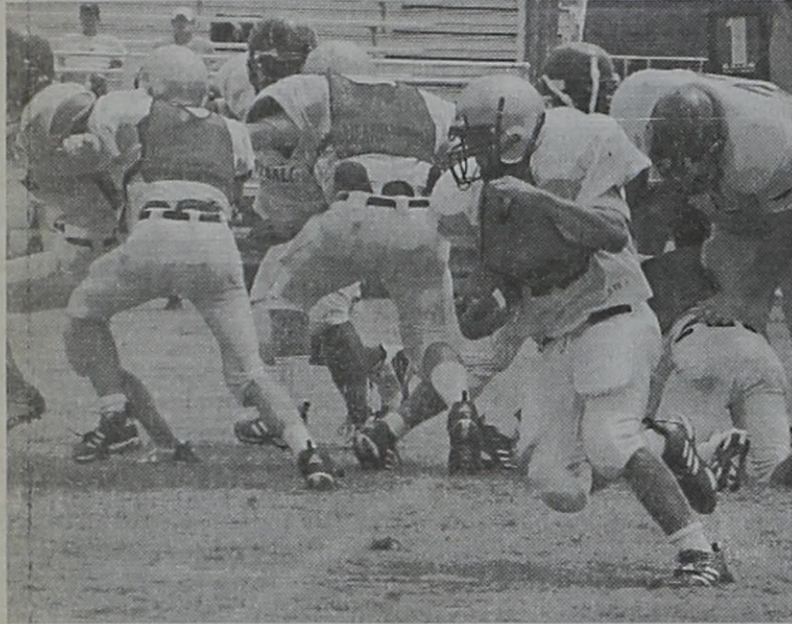
The coach also reported that Jarred Grisham broke his right wrist during the Snyder scrimmage and will be out for some time.

"It was great to see so many fans in the stands for the scrimmage," James exclaimed, "the players and coaches working very hard and it really helps to have community support."

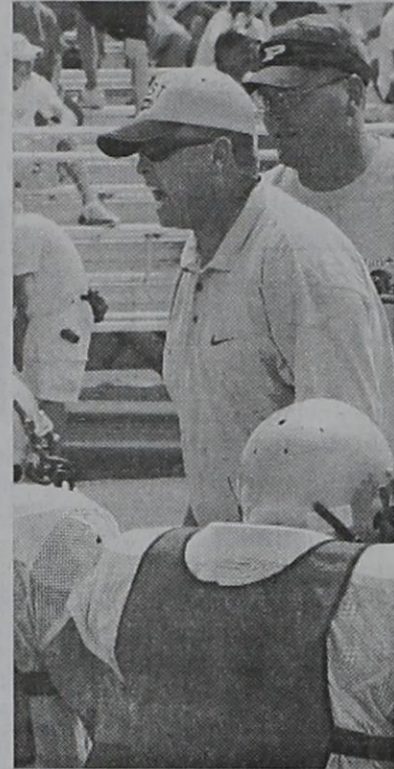
The scrimmage at Stanton begins at 5 p.m. with a combined freshmen and junior varsity team, followed at 6:45 p.m. with the varsity. The Antelopes open the 2003 season with a trip to Denver City on Friday, August 29. Those who can't make the trip can enjoy the full play-by-play action on KPOS Radio (Classic Cable Channel 12 or 97.7 FM in Post).



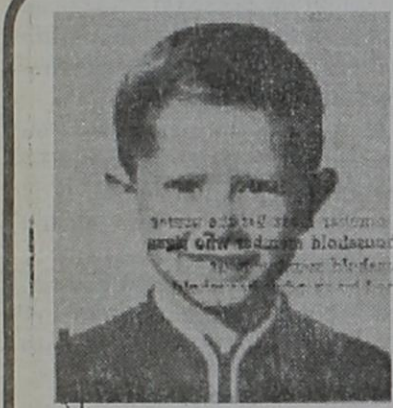
Snyder Tigers converge on Mitchell Mills (center) as quarterback Ste4rling Smith keeps the football during the scrimmage here last Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Jett Lott takes the football around his left end for a big chunk of yardage last Saturday in the scrimmage here against Snyder. (Notice the two linemen clearing out a hole for the running back.) (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Coach Tim James (left) and coach Nick Dickson encourage Antelopes.



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New gated community planned at Lake Alan Henry

Construction is under way on a third housing development at Lake Alan Henry.

The newest development, Oak Canyon Estates, is located on the southeastern portion of the lake in Kent and Garza counties and will contain 97 waterfront lots.

Local longtime rancher and landowner John Ward has teamed with LaWayne Fagan and Jody Ashley, both of Snyder, in the development of the gated community. Fagan and Ashley also

are owners and developers of Rio Brazos Estates, located directly across the lake from Oak Canyon Estates.

Of the 64 waterfront lots located in Rio Brazos, only five remain unsold. Marketing of the new developments is being handled through J. Martin Basinger Co. of Slaton.

The new development will have access from Hwy. 84, with driving time being essentially the same as traveling to the public ramp. All lots will be a minimum of two acres in size, with the average cost approximately \$55,000. A private boat ramp will be located on the development for the convenience of

property owners.

The development of Oak Canyon Estates will be another addition to the Garza County tax base, with 49 of the 97 lots located in Garza County.

Construction is already underway, and Fagan, Ashley and Ward estimate the development will officially open in January.

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Application forms are being distributed to households with a letter informing households of the availability of free and reduced price meals for their children. Applications also are available at the principal's office in each school. To apply for free and reduced price meals, households must fill out the application and return it to the school. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year.

For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits, households receiving food stamps or TANF only have to list their child's name, food stamp or TANF case number and an adult household member must sign the application. Households who do not list a food stamp or TANF case number must list the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member who signs the application. If neither household member has a social security number, the household member must indicate that a social security number is not available. The application must be signed by an adult household member.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal policy, principals will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision and may make a request either orally or in writing to the principal.

Households that list a food stamp or TANF case number must report when the household no longer receive these benefits. Other households approved for benefits based on income information must report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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Texas Historical Commission chooses Plains Trail as newest Heritage Trail

AUSTIN, Texas—The Texas Historical Commission (THC) recently designated the Texas Plains Trail Region as the sixth area to participate in the agency's regional tourism initiative, the Texas Heritage Trails Program. Acceptance into the program begins the state-assisted development and promotion of the area as a heritage tourism destination.

The Texas Heritage Trails Program helps Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies and foster community leadership through historic preservation. The THC will work with the Texas Plains Trail Region for a minimum of three years providing technical, marketing and financial assistance. The Texas Plains Trail Region consists of 52 counties: Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gains, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Howard, Hutchinson, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wheeler and Yoakum.

Initial steps to incorporate the Texas Plains Trail Region into the program include hiring a regional trail coordinator, assessing and reporting on the region's heritage tourism readiness and creating a travel guide for the region. For free travel guides highlighting Texas' heritage trail regions, please call 512/463-6254 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us/travel.

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10 Years Ago
August 11, 1993

Post High School Varsity and Southland Junior High cheerleading squads recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop where they both received top recognition as most improved cheerleading squads. Post cheerleaders include Tonya Harp, Amber Cooper, Tiffany Steel, Keely Cahill, Katina Davis and Sony Harp. Southland Junior High School cheerleaders are Monique Flores, J. J. Jones, Shayla Daugherty, Veronica Valdez, Holly Patterson and Kasey Anthony.

T. K. and Denise Thompson are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Cody, born July 23, 1993 at Methodist Hospital in Levelland.

Former Post resident Mark Terry who currently lives in Slaton was a recent competitor at the 1993 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede in the World Championship Blacksmiths competition July 10-13. Terry was among 75 competitors representing 15 countries. Terry is the son of Nita and Bobby Terry.

Double ring vows were pledged July 25 at Justiceburg Baptist Church by Tina Michelle Blacklock and Jamie Glenn Pewitt.

Incumbent mayor Jim Jackson and former mayor Giles McCrary will square off in the August 14 election for Post's top public office.

20 Years Ago
August 14, 1983

A double wedding uniting twin sisters, Lisa Jo Hart and Kirt Robison and Teresa Ann Hart and Raymond Darrell Brown Jr., was read Saturday, August 6 in the First Baptist Church of Post. The brides are the daughters of Mrs. Margaret Ann Hart of Claremont and the late Roy B. Hart. Kirt Robison is the son of Mrs. Warren Thomas of Post and Mr. Johnny Robison of Justiceburg. Brown is the son of Mr. Raymond Darrell Brown Sr., and Mrs. Betty Brown of Spur.

Joel Kirkpatrick took All Around honors in this year's County Roping competition held in conjunction with the Post Stampede Rodeo. Joel will be the recipient of a trophy saddle donated by local sponsors.

Alphonso F. Reyna, a graduate of Post High School, has been awarded a \$1,250 Houston Endowment scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Reyna placed 10th in the 1983 state meet number sense contest, was salutatorian of his class, also competed in UIL calculator applications, spelling, ready writing, National Honor Society, and Student Council.

Margie Harper returned on July 30 from a two weeks vacation in Venice, Fla., with Eddy, Cindy, Greg and Nettie Harper. While there they visited Epco Center in Orlando, Florida also.

Martin and Hiawatha Garza announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Diane, born August 3 at Garza Memorial Hospital.

30 Years Ago
August 16, 1973

Postex Plant of Burlington Industries, Inc. held anniversary parties two days last week to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Burlington, which was founded in Burlington, N. C. in 1923 by J. Spencer Love. The parties were held on all three shifts for all active Burlington employees here, with

anniversary cakes served around the clock to approximately 450 workers.

The Youth Singers of the First Baptist Church presented "Come Together" at the Bethel Baptist Church in Frederick, Okla., Sunday evening. The group is under the direction of Bob Stice.

Three Post Antelopes, Timothy Owen, Chris Wyatt and Randy Babb, returned last Friday after attending the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes encampment at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

Thursday to Thursday: President Nixon is going to talk to the nation soon on the Watergate affair. For one in his political career, Tricky Dick will be talking on a subject he knows something about.

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce won the \$100 first prize in the Post Stampede Rodeo parade with its float, "History of the Cowgirl". Cowgirls of yesteryear were depicted by Becky and Charlie Dalby, the cowgirls of today by Patricia Posey and Mollie Prather and the cowgirls of tomorrow by Patty and Nancy McCowen.

40 Years Ago
August 15, 1963

Mrs. Warren Hayes of Post won 50,000 S&H Green Stamps in Shop Rite Foods' Tenth Anniversary Celebration held Sunday. Prizes given away at the conclusion of the month-long Piggly Wiggly anniversary promotion included five Impala sport coupes, five color TV sets, 30 sides of beef, 10 mink stoles, and five million S&H Green Stamps.

The new Verberna rural telephone exchange, which for the first time will bring phone service to some 130 farm and ranch families in eastern and southern Garza County, will be ready for automatic operation in ten days or two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell Shytle are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to James Arthur Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

Congratulations to Lea Merri Cross for being picked by the rodeo judges Wednesday evening as "the most typical young cowgirl". Congratulations are also sent to Paula Helms for being named Rodeo Queen.

Chris's Copy: Speaking of rodeos, couples seen during the four-night event stand were: Chris Berry and Cereatha Jones. Alyn Cox and Wendell Duncan, Jackie Fluit and Vivian McWhirt, Beverly Duncan and Ronald Simpson, Delton Robinson and Ruthell Martin, Billy Shumard and Nita Campbell, Deborah McCampbell and Dewey Reep, Curtis Hudman and Delores Strofer, Don Pennell and Margie Harrison, Darrell Jones and Agan Robinson, John Bland and Shirley Bostick, Mike Berry and Yvonne Moreland, Linda Gist and Edwin Lewis, Kent Wheatley and Betsy Shytle.

50 Years Ago
August 13, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey gave a wiener roast last Monday night honoring their daughter, Orabeth, on her 14th birthday. Guests were Dee and Byron Parrish, Marie Howard, Daymon Ethridge, Bill Stephens, Barbara Stone, Gloria Lofton, Oletha Oden, Albert Long, Auvy McBride, Jack Morris, Carrol Davis, and Simeon and Kay Maxey. Miss Jennie Lou Redman was chosen 4-H Queen for the

Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, which gets underway here tonight. A 4-H member for six years, she has competed in all phases of club work and she and her partner won the District Two Dairy Foods Contest, later placing 5th in the State Contest at A&M College.

Lee Byrd of Post was judged the "most typical old-time cowboy" riding in the parade opening the recent Spur Jubilee Rodeo. Byrd and his horse, "Smokey" are familiar sights to Post rodeo fans.

Charlie Brown, who was returning to his farm home Friday from a Lubbock hospital, was helped along on the road to recovery by a generous gesture by 15 of his neighbors. Those taking part in plowing Charlie's land for him, include R. B. Wilson, F. B. Cearley, John Waller, A. E. Floyd, Bill Woods, Charles Chandler, Bernie Jones, D. H. Bartlett, E. O. Young, Guy Shults, Ted Shults, James Barron, J. R. Kiker, and Lonnie Peel.

Mrs. Elmo Bush was feted at a layette shower Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Graham School lunchroom.

Menus

Post ISD

August 25- Breakfast - Biscuit & gravy, sausage, fruit, milk
Lunch - manwich, salad, pears, Reese's Cup, milk
August 26- Breakfast- French toast, sausage link, fruit, milk
Lunch-chili dog, french fries, mixed greens, cake, milk
August 27- Breakfast-Donut, sausage, fruit, milk
Lunch-chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding, milk
August 28- Breakfast-Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit, milk
Lunch-Pizza, salad, corn, peaches, milk
August 29- Breakfast-Cereal, toast, fruit, orange juice, milk
Lunch-Sandwich, chips, salad, pickle spears, orange juice

Garza Trailblazers

April 28- chicken w/mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli salad, hot roll, lemon cake
April 29- Brisket, potatoe salad, fried okra, wheat roll, apricot cobbler
April 30- Catfish, navy beans, carrot salad, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, fruit and cookies.

Southland ISD

May 25- Breakfast-Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch-Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, corn, fruit cocktail, milk
May 26- Breakfast-Cheese toast, sausage, peaches, juice, milk
Lunch-Carna Guisada, refried beans, tossed salad, flour tortillas, orange quarters, milk
May 27- Breakfast-Breakfast pockets, apple sauce, juice, milk
Lunch-Chicken tetrazzini, butter carrots, green beans, texas toast, fruit w/marshmallows, milk
May 28- Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch-Pizza, salad, corn on a cob, apple, milk
May 29- Breakfast-Biscuit & gravy, sausage, juice, milk
Lunch-hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, carrots, frozen yogurt, milk

'Rose of the Rio Grande' brings nostalgia to Garza Theatre

by Carolyn Willis

The Garza Theater has just finished the 2003 Harley Sadler Show which featured Rose of the Rio Grande aka Sputters, directed by Mickie Klafka. Jeff Conner served as Master of Ceremonies and entertained the audiences with his humor and music.

During the intermissions, Emily Hataway joined Jeff to serenade the crowds with their music and yodeling each performance, and Christina Burk added her rendition of Oklahoma for several performances. The fun-loving audiences enjoyed the annual Harley Sadler Tribute salt water taffy sale, and many won wonderful prizes which were donated by local and area merchants.

As the play opens we find Sputters (Peter Contreras II), the ranch's stuttering cowpuncher, asleep in the blazing hot sun while Keema (Christina Burk) waits for Zambra (Pat Price), her sweetheart, to come visit; and Mrs. Bailey (Debbie Burk) awaits the arrival of her darling daughter Rose (Shilo Fonseca) home from Dallas, where she has been attending school.

Colonel Bailey (Charles Grair) has gone to town to fetch Rose home to the ranch. As Act I continues, Rose meets Zambra who is a new cowpuncher on the ranch, but reminds the colonel of "something that crawls" and learns that the ranch has lost its foreman and is very short-handed of workers. Jim Edwards (Chris Davis) happens along and is hired as foreman, but is tight-lipped about his past life and is "a little shy of the women" as Rose sees it.

Sputters has numerous run-ins with Zambra, because he "just doesn't like him" and wants to "smoke him up good". As Act II continues, Keema discovers that Zambra is smuggling guns but decides to keep that a secret, Rose continues to try to win favor with the mysterious Jim Edwards, Sputters keeps his eyes on Zambra, and Colonel and Mrs. Bailey enjoy having Rose home from school.

As Act III opens, we hear a gunshot and find Jim Edwards lying on the ground. He is not hurt, but insists on keeping the identity of the shooter a secret for now. Rose has finally caught Jim's attention, which he says she had right from the first moment he saw her, and Colonel and Mrs. Bailey are proud to include him as the newest member of their family.

Keema is tired of Zambra lying to her and treating her badly all the time and has decided to turn him in to the Army regulars. In the final minutes of the play, the Sheriff (Roy Willis) arrives at the ranch to set the record straight by tying together all the loose ends that evolve throughout the play.

It seems that Jim owns the biggest ranch in Texas, and has been helping the Sheriff and some G-Men to find and arrest the men who have been rustling

cattle and killing. Zambra gets killed by the Army regulars while trying to escape, Jim is exonerated of being one of the rustlers, Sputters wishes he could have been the one to "smoke Zambra", and Jim and Rose live happily ever after on the ranch.

If you were unable to make it to one of the Harley Sadler Tribute

performances of Rose of the Rio Grande at the Garza Theater in August you missed a really good show, but make your reservations today to see the next production which will be Charley's Aunt. Show dates are September 19, 20, 26, 27, and October 3, 4, and 5. Mark your calendar for October's performances of Dracula.



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"A West Texas Night"

The theme this year for the Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be "A West Texas Night". The banquet, to be held Tuesday, August 26, 6:30 p.m., at the Post Community Center, will honor all 4-Hers and leaders who have participated in activities for the 2002-2003 4-H year. If your family plans to attend, please call 495-4400 with a head count by 5 p.m. Friday.

Banquet Set-up & Program Practice

We need help decorating and setting up for the banquet Monday, August 25, at 5:00 p.m. at the Community Center. All 4-Hers that have a part on the program need to attend and stay for program practice. Those on the program include: Breann Heckaman, Kadie Vernon, Skylar Jones, Coby Jones, Meagan Howard, Allison Blevins, Colt Vernon, Alan Heckaman, Cheree Conner, Wes Mason, Tony Apolar, Kaylee Farquhar, Lisa Soto and Kevin Strube.

State & County Lamb & Goat Validation

All 4-H and FFA members wanting to exhibit goats or lambs at major livestock shows must order their state validation tags. Tag orders are due August 20, 2003. All goats and lambs must be validated to be exhibited at the county livestock show and all major shows. For more information and to order your tags, call the Extension office at 495-4400 or your Vocational Ag Instructor.

Stocker Cattle Seminar

"A Gathering of Stocker Cattle" will be held Wednesday, August 27, 2003, at the Fluvanna Community Center. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. with the program starting at 9:00 a.m. Topics to be covered include Factors Effecting Feed Costs, Small Grain Varieties for Forage- Dryland, Stocker Cattle Health, and Horse Identification Program (HIP). CEU's are available and lunch will be served to those attending. To reserve your plate for lunch or for more information, contact Greg Jones, CEA-Ag, at (806) 495-4400.

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Application can be requested at 608 West 6th Street. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact Brandy Fannon for assistance.

Garza County Health Care District will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas Department of Health. In summary, these rules are:

1. Application forms must be completely filled out, signed and dated.
2. Verification of income is required. Verification of residence, household composition, and resources is required, if questionable.
3. Maximum Countable income cannot exceed:

Family Size	Minimum Income Standards 21% FPIL	25% FPIL	Maximum Income Standards 50% FPIL
1	\$158	\$188	\$375
2	\$213	\$253	\$505
3	\$268	\$318	\$636
4	\$322	\$384	\$767
5	\$377	\$449	\$898
6	\$432	\$515	\$1029
7	\$487	\$580	\$1,160
8	\$542	\$645	\$1,290
9	\$597	\$711	\$1,421
10	\$652	\$776	\$1,552
11	\$707	\$842	\$1,683
12	\$762	\$907	\$1,814

4. Total countable resources and assets cannot exceed \$2000 or \$3000 if the household contains a relative who is aged or disabled. The value of a car greater than \$4,650 is counted against the \$2000 limit. Personal possessions and homestead are exempt assets.

5. Eligible persons must be a resident of Garza County.

6. Applicants must provide all information and documentation that is requested.

7. Applicants must apply for any other program for which they are potentially eligible. The county program is payer of last resort.

8. Applicants have the right to appeal denials.

ACROSS

1 this Carter started the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

5 barn critters

6 TXism: "blaze _ trail" (explore)

7 TX Debbie Reynolds character in "The Gazebo"

8 TX Neiman Marcus opened a store here in '92

17 horse morsel

18 gradually change

21 Dallas' _ Thornton Freeway

22 "Dallas" was a prime time _ opera

23 plant _ opera distributor

24 TX Quannah Parker medicine man

29 this Pamela started Houston's Mansion House Hotel

30 TXism for "against"

31 TXism: "that'll _ the day"

32 film of 7-across: "The _ Around"

34 TXism: "two peas in _"

35 Noah's boat

36 TX Lockheed Martin makes F- _

37 Gulf shrimp catcher (2 wds.)

38 TXism: "blind as _"

39 TX Democrats went to OK in '03 to stop re _

The Original

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41 TXism: "a good judge of horse _"

42 TX Joe Don Baker film: "Citizen _"

43 harp-like instrument

44 TXism: "cold enough _ cows give ice cream"

45 dir. to Austin from San Antonio (abbr.)

46 TXism: "got my back _ wall"

48 unwise poker? (2 wds.)

49 TXism: "going in _ (first class)"

50 groove-billed bird at Bentsen State Park

51 news net. (abbr.)

52 batch of beer

DOWN

1 TXism: "he's _"

2 _ river with " _ Wells, TX"

3 wildcat seen at 50-across

4 TXism: "fresh married" (_ wed)

9 TXism: "run that by _ more time"

10 ex-Ranger "Pudge" _

11 TXism: "do-right boy"

12 TX billionaire _ Hunt

13 TX Buck's " _ A Tiger By the Tail"

14 extremely cold

15 NASA's Neil took "one small step for _"

16 "surf the _"

19 Big 12 powerhouse

20 TX Roddenberry's "Star _ Next Generation"

22 members-only discounter in TX

24 TXism: "turn about _ fair play"

25 French "his" or "her"

26 TXism: "strong as battery _"

27 poisonous

28 TXism: "numerous as _ a dead worm"

29 TX _series: "Lonesome Dove" _ of

30 TXism: "got knocked down _ or two"

33 sea bird

34 prolific TX actress who died in '03

35 TXism: "made my heart skip _"

37 aerial bombardment (2 wds.)

38 charity to the poor

40 uses a keyboard

41 TXism: "mighty _ of"

44 roof or floor piece

47 TXism: "down in the mouth"

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Sept. 5	Varsity	Roscoe	7:30
Sept. 11	7-8th	Friona	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ Friona	6:30
Sept. 12**	Varsity Homecoming	Friona	7:30
Sept. 18	7-8th	@ Merkel	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	Merkel	5 & 6:30
Sept. 19	Varsity	@ Merkel	7:30
Sept. 25	7-8th	@ Brownfield	5 & 6:30
	9th	Floydada	6
	JV	@ Snyder	7:30
Sept 27 (Sat)	Varsity	@ Perryton	3
Oct. 2	7-8th	Crosbyton	5
	9th	Colorado City	TBA
Oct. 3	Varsity	OPEN	OPEN
Oct. 9	7-8th	New Deal	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ New Deal	5
Oct. 10*	Varsity	New Deal	7:30
Oct. 16	7-8th	Shallowater	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ Shallowater	5 & 6:30
Oct. 17*	Varsity	Shallowater	7:30
Oct. 23	7-8th	@ Idalou	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	Idalou	5 & 6:30
Oct. 24*	Varsity	@ Idalou	7:30
Oct. 30*	7-8th	Tahoka	5 & 6:30
	9th	at Floydada	TBA
	JV	@ Tahoka	6
Oct. 31*	Varsity	Tahoka	7:30
Nov. 6*	7-8th	@ Roosevelt	5 & 6:30
	9th	OPEN	OPEN
	JV	Roosevelt	6
Nov. 7*	Varsity	@ Roosevelt	7:30

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