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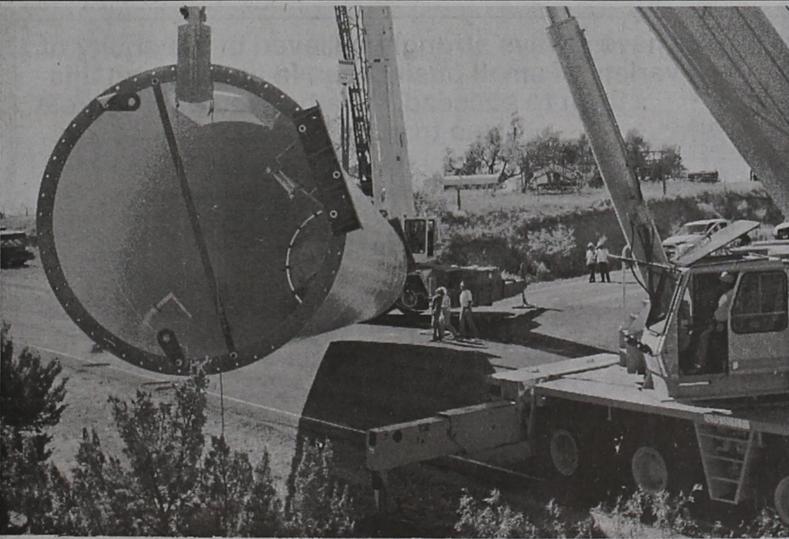


"Dracula" at the Garza Theatre

Garza Theatre's "Dracula" opens Friday, featuring cast members (back row, left to right) Bill Woodard, Jay Young, Mark Martin, Mitchell Britton, Stan Tucker, (front) Emily Hataway, Christina Zellmer, Jessica Culwell and Laura



Heirs of the Post-Montgomery Estate visting Post last week at the Garza County Historical Museum are (front row left to right) Peter Heydon (Michigan), Bryant Garth (California), Harle Montgomery (California), and Janice Stone (Levelland). Also joining the tour were (back row) Donald Handelman (New York) and Dan Hook (Levelland); (middle row left to right), Carrla Jones (Levelland), Rick Handelman (New York), Lawrence Montgomery (Atlanta) and Franklin White (New York). (Photo by Tim Burnett)



There were no injuries in an accident last Thursday (10/16) morning on the Gail Hwy. According to DPS Trooper Phil Mathews, driver Ray Barr was transporting a wind turbine base to Fluvanna. The rig was operated by Brother's Equipment Express of San Antonio, Texas. As Barr approached the intersection at 1330 and Hwy 669, the chains broke and the windturbine rolled off the trailer. Apparently the roll-off occurred as Barr attempted to negotiate a turn from 1330 to North Hwy 669. Post Volunteer Fire Department and Sheriff's Department assisted at the scene. (Photo by Tim

Post ISD trustees consider options on Justiceburg property

their options regarding the dis- most students transferred to acposition of the old Justiceburg school site and approximately 226 acres of property.

At their Oct. 14 session, trustees agreed to postpone a decision on the matter until a legal interpretation can be obtained.

According to Supt. Marlin Marcum, the school district can legally choose to deed the old school site to the Justiceburg Community Center; however, the lawful options for the disposition of the 226.4 acres of property are not as clear-cut.

To accomplish legal disposition, the Post ISD may be required by the state to sell the property through sealed bids or at public auction.

Although trustees are still waiting for a legal opinion on the matter, Marcum said the sale of the property is the avenue the school board will "likely pursue."

Although the president of the Justiceburg Community Center has expressed interest in retaining the property as part of the center's holdings, several Justiceburg-area residents have expressed interest in the purchase of the land.

Several individuals interested in the school district's decision were on hand at last week's meet-

The land in question became Post ISD property in the mid-1970s as a result of a public vote that consolidated the Justiceburg and Post schools. At that time, a "gentleman's agreement" stood, assuring that the property would be returned to the Justiceburg Community Center; however, state legislation prohibited such a move.

Since that time, legislation has passed to enable the turnover of the old school site to the community center, but it remains unclear whether the 226 acres of land outside the Justiceburg township can be legally relinquished under the same legislative act.

The old Justiceburg school building, which has long been abandoned, was the site of a fire in recent months. Authorities working the case said arson was suspected.

In other business, Post ISD trustees:

· Reviewed student transfers in the current school year. Forty-six students have transferred out of the district, Marcum said, and although that number may seem high, it is fairly standard for the Post ISD and is generally offset by the number of students who transfer into the district. A re-

Get ready for higher sewer rates

Beginning with water bills distributed at the end of the month, Post residents will see an increase in municipal sewer rates.

The residential rate will climb to \$4 per month from \$3.50; all other public sewer users will realize varying increases, depending upon the estimated amount of sewer water discharged and potential for grease contami-

"Small increases in routine operations," as well as the increased cost of compliance with state environmental regulations, especially as it relates to the satisfactory handling of grease, account for the rate increases, according to city officials.

Post Independent School Dis- view of transfers indicates there commodate parental work needs trict trustees continue to sort out is "no real problem" and that or for other personal reasons. (Continued on Page 6)

Post Notes

Idalou offers pre-game supper

Post Antelope fans traveling to Friday's football game at Idalou are invited to a pre-game enchilada dinner of enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, dessert and tea at the Idalou Club House, 7th and Walnut. Plates are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Southland ISD Fall Festival

The Southland ISD Fall Festival will be held Saturday, October 25 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The BBQ dinner is \$5 per plate, \$3.50 for children and the event includes several activities.

90th birthday celebration Saturday

Friends and relatives are invited to a 90th birthday celebration Saturday, October 25 at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall for Velma Long Brown from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The event is hosted by her children and grandchildren. She came to Garza County in 1943 with her husband J.W. (Bill) Long and their children Don Long and Ruth Ann (Long) Young. Bill and Velma farmed and ranched in Barnum Springs Community.

United Way Autum Jubilee

A Garza County United Way Autum Jubileedance will be held Saturday, October 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Post Community Center. There will be door prizes every hour starting at 9 p.m., you must be present to win. The jubilee is a family event with \$10 a person admission, \$15 per couple or \$20 per family. All proceeds benefit and assist member organizations of the local United Way.

Lord's Acre celebration appreciation

The First United Methodist Church and Family Harvest Church offers thanks to everone who helped make this year's Lord's Acre such a success. The following organizations received \$450: Mad Dads, Victims Assistance, Toys for Tots, Meals on Wheels, House of Faith Back Yard Ministries and Family Assistance.

Public library extends hours

The Post Public Library has extended its hours to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

United Way raffle tickets for rifle

Raffle tickets are now on sale at \$1 each to win a Ruger Model 77R MarkII rifle from Mason Farm & Ranch Supply. The rifle includes American walnut stock, hand checkered three position safety, fixed ejector, reciver with integral dovetail bases and Ruger rings. Winner pickes the caliber. The drawing will beh eld at the United Way chili cook-off at 7 p.m., Novmeber 8 at he Algerita Park. Participants need not be present to win. To buy a raffle ticket, call Jeff McAuley at 495-0733 or Mo Herridge at 806-756-4487.

United Way Baby Contest

The Garza County United Way Pretty Baby Contest is now underway. Mail photos to P.O. Box 425, Post, Texas 79356. Ages birth to 23 months are eligible. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for returning the photo. Deadline is November 1, with voting to be held at United Supermarket from November 3 through November 14. Corwing of the winners will be held at the Little Mr and Mrs Garza County Pageant on November 15. Call 495-0733 for more information.

Veterans Appreciation Day

U.S. Postal Service staff at the local Post Office will host a special Veterans Appreciation, Monday, November 10 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Home for the Holidays

Garza County Home for the Holidays is set for November 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Post. The program is limited to the first 70 participants, call to reserve space before November 3. Registration is \$8. Call 495-4400 to sign up or come by the Extension Office. It is preferred, but not required to pay in advance. Additional cookbooks can be purchased for \$5 per book.

Antelope Booster Club stadium blankets

The Post Antelope Booster Club is selling new stadium blankets for \$25 each. A sample will be displayed at the Tahoka football game October 31. Place your order for a great Christmas gift.

United Way Little Mr & Miss Garza County

The Garza County United Way Little Mr and Miss Garza County Pageant will be held November 15. Age divisions are two to four years and five to eight years old. One boy and one girl from each age group will be crowned as Little Mr & Miss Garza County. Entry forms may be obtained at United Supermarket and Post City Water Department. Entry fee is \$20 per child. Call 495-0733 for more information.

Benefit for Jerry Riedel Nov. 14-15

A benefit to assist Jerry Riedel with medical expenses will be held November 14 and 15. Friday, November 14 events will be at the Post Community Center, featuring BBQ plates at 5 p.m., auction and cakewalk at 7 p.m. and a dance with music by Tommy Reed and Texas Mesquite from 9 p.m. to midnight. A Savage 243 rifle and case will be raffled at 9 p.m. Saturday's event is at the Holy Cross Catholic Church Parish Hall with Mexican plates and carne quesada at 11 a.m. A special fund has been established at Wells Fargo Bank. Auction items may be dropped off at Radio Shack no later than November 10. For more information call (806) 294-5311.

A brighter Christmas for Main Street

The Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau is encouraging Main Street property owners and merchants to assist with the new Christmas lighting plans. The plan calls for using clear light bulbs for decorating buildings. Local outlets have clear light bulbs in stock and Mad Dads Inc. will offer its services for hanging the lights on buildings. Call Rodney Tidwell at 495-1244 or 620-0960. The Post Lighted Christmas Parade is set for Saturday, December 6. To enter a float, call the PCTB office at 495-3461. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best floats.

"Dracula" at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre's production of "Dracula" opens October 24 and continues October 25, 31, November 1, 7, 8 and 9. The play is directed by Christy Morris and features Jeff Conner, Jessica Cullwell, Jay Young, Christina Zellmer, Stan Tucker, Bill Woodard, Laura Bryan, Emily Hataway and Mitchell Britton. Call the box office at 495-4005 for res-

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of the farmers have defoliated, but paint missing!!!! they sure may be waiting awhile on a freeze.

THE STAPLER

(from Barbara Gossett)

sat down at his desk and began to best birthday ever. write. The class got more and more impatient as they waited and he had

Al Bendeck, PA-C

face, stapled his tie to his chest in Well, it just several places. Discipline was never all.

NEW LIGHTS

Guess all the business "folks" are Sunday we had to getting ready to make the switch to adjust the thermo- clear lights downtown. It certainly is stat, just too hot in the house. Looks going to brighten up the buildings like it is going to be that way for most and clear lights look so much pretof the week. Don't know how many tier than red lights with half of the

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

It is my pleasure to include this next birthday. Velma Long Brown will celebrate her 90th birthday this The new teacher was feeling ter- Saturday. There will be a party in the rible on the first day of school. He Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist had hurt his back and had a full up- Church, Saturday afternoon, 4:00 per body cast under his shirt. To pm-5:30 pm. and the family would make matters worse, he had been love for all of Velma's friends to drop assigned to the most unruly students by to see her. Velma is such a spein the school. He opened a window, cial lady and I want to wish her the

COOK OFF WINNERS

Barbara Vandervalde called in to to tell them to quite down several let me know that she, Fred and times. The breeze from the window Freddy had entered the chuck wagon kept blowing his necktie up into his cook off held in Sweetwater on Octoface. Finally he grabbed his sta- ber 10 & 11. For the noon meal pler and with a furious look on his they had to prepare Chicken fried

steak, potatoes, beans, bread and cobbler. For the evening meal the prepared stew. All of the ingredients were furnished by the Sweetwater

They won first place for the chicken fry and Barbara's yeast rolls. Freddy won third place for the stew. Overall they won third place. Congrats to you

AGING

(from Jerry Taylor)

I was thinking about old age and decided that it is when you still have just too tired to bounce it. I was thinking about how people seem to read the Bible a whole lot more as they get older then it dawned on me: they were cramming for their finals. always ask who is to be notified in mother is Cecil Hollinsworth, also of case of emergency. I think you should Littlefield. write—A good doctor—or 911.

your time."

TILL NEXT WEEK

see you next week.



Hunter Graves has become a professional model since moving to Seoul, South Korea. He has been featured in the United Colors of Benetton Fall, Winter and ski lines and has been contacted by Osorori of Japan for a photo shoot. Hunter is the three year old son of Russel and Lonna Graves and the grandson of Ronnie and Diane Graves.

CLINIC Christy Hale, PA-C Girl Scouts seek troop leaders Building Healthy Families

The Girl Scouts of the Caprock Council are looking for new troop leaders for age groups serving kindergarten through grade 12.

Troop leaders will lead meetings and take Girl Scouts to scouting events.

Many girls in the Caprock area are eager to join Girl Scouts but are ineligible because there is a shortage of degree in marketing from West troop leaders to lead the new troops; Texas A&M, where he was a memtherefore, the Girl Scouts of the Ca- ber of the Alpha Tau Omega fraterprock Council are urging community nity. He is employed in management members to become troop leaders.

Anyone interested in learning more about the opportunity of being a Girl Scout troop leader should contact the council office at 745-2855.

Haven Howard, Joshua Grisham exchange wedding vows October 18

Haven Leigh Howard of Amarillo and Joshua Lynn Grisham of Post were married Saturday, Oct. 18, in a candlelight ceremony in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jeff Conway officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Leslie Howard and Tom Simms of Amarillo something on the ball but you are and granddaughter of Sue Satterfield of Fritch and Ben M. Simms of Amarillo.

Parents of the groom are Pixie and Allen Grisham of Post. Grandparents are William (Bill) and Mary Jo Employment application blanks Weige of Littlefield. Great-grand-

Matron of honor was Sawyer Clark You know when people see a cat's of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridal litter box, they always say, "Oh have attendants were Becca Peters, Randi you got a cat"? Just once I wanted to Sue Qualls, Jacy Chafin and say, "Nope. It's for company. Help Amanda Shelton, all of Amarillo, yourself. Make yourself comfy. Take Beth Ricci of San Antonio and Amber Morris of Canyon.

Best men were Jerrad Grisham of Hope you all have a great week end. Post and Christopher Grisham of May God bless each of you and I'll Slaton, the groom's brothers. Attendants were Ryan Kelton of Austin, cousin of the groom, Wes Weatherly of Canyon, Isaac Miramontes of Big Spring, Brye Carter of London, England, and Phillip Shelton of Ama-

> Flower girl was Gracyn Green of Bastrop. Ring bearer was Jason Miramontes of Big Spring. Ushers were Jarrod Clark of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jamie Hernandez of Lubbock.

As family members were seated, Amber Morris sang "This Day" and was accompanied by Resa Stone. Pixie Grisham was escorted to her seat by the groom. Prelude music "Fluff" was provided by guitarists Eric Denton and Jerry Thompson. Kelly Forehand sang "If You Could See" for the lighting of the unity

The wedding reception, which included a catered buffet and dance. took place in the Grand Plaza Ballroom of the Amarillo Civic Center. Reception attendants were Kacy Baker of Tulsa, Okla., Laura Wolf of Mill Valley, Calif., and Mandy Rollison of Amarillo.

The bride, an Amarillo High School graduated, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas A&M University in Canyon, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is employed at Northwest Texas Healthcare System.

The groom was an honor graduate of Post High School. He earned a Bachelor of Business Administration training with Cintas.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Friday, Oct. 17, in the party room of Hoffbrau's Steak House in Amarillo.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the groom, his attendants and the fathers of the bride and groom observed an 8:30 a.m. tee time at the Comanche Creek Golf Course in Amarillo. After the golf game, the group went to Logan's Roadhouse for lunch.

The bride, her attendants, mothers of the bride and groom, the groom's grandmother and aunts of the couple were treated to a bridal luncheon at

Bakery in Amarillo.

lyweds stayed at the Adaberry Inn in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. in Amarillo. On Sunday, Oct. 19, the The couple will reside in Amarillo. couple and their families had a din-

The Back Porch Restaurant and ner in a private room at Zoo-Kini's restaurant in Amarillo. The couple Following the reception, the new- then prepared for their honeymoon



Mrs Joshua Grisham

Births

Meagan Nicole Blair Brooke Blair is proud to announce the birth of her sister, Meagan Nicole Blair, on Sept. 30,

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches in

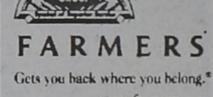
Parents are Robby Blair and Amanda Hair. Grandparents are Donnie and Carolyn Hair and Cherryl Blair and the late Roger Blair. Great-grandparents are Jim and Bessie Strawn and Dale



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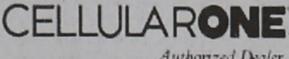
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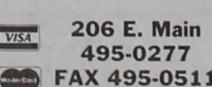




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Mustangs outscore 'Lopes 63-45

by Wes Burnett

up to their high-flying reputation extra point kick, the Mustangs took to Mills gave the 'Lopes another two but then on first down Rivera Friday night in Post by a 63-45 win an almost insurmountable lead of over the Post Antelopes. At halftime, 42-7 with 5:26 left in the first half. the Mustangs held a commanding 49-15 lead.

times during the first half, with each of those turnovers resulting in Shallowater 35. Another quick Shallowater scores.

with a four play blitz, sealed by quarterback Eric Morris cutting the Shallowater 47 yard line. The around defenders from the Post 46 to the end zone. The point after kick set the score at 7-0 with 10:41 left in the quarterback draw up the middle to covered it at the Post 49.

Three plays later, the first fumble ahead 49-7 after the extra point. bug hit the 'Lopes, setting up the took eight plays with Morris for the seven yard touchdown pass. chance to celebrate.

first quarter, featuring Sterling Smith's pass to Kyle Gunn for a first down and later a pass to Jonathan around his right end to the end zone, conversion behind Lott's block, KPOS Radio, Cebridge Media McGregor to the 49 yard line. Smith shared running chores with Mitchell the bands took the field. Mills, who got excellent blocking from the offensive line. Mills took the ball into the end zone on second down at in the third quarter, the 'Lope faithful the 16. Jett Lott's extra point gave were bitterly disappointed. After five the 'Lopes a fighting chance with the score at 13-7 and 1:41 left in the first from the Post 37 yard line. The ball

quarter. A squib kick set the Mustangs up at 33 their own 44. Four plays later the visitors added another touchdown, coming on first down from the Post Key across the middle and into the 37 when Morris completed a pass to end zone. With 8:21 left in the third Matt Hennig across the middle. He quarter, the Mustangs led 56-15. ran into the end zone untouched and the Mustangs increased the lead to 21-7 after the two point conversion scoring drive, featuring Lott, Mills

More Antelope Troubles

fumble gave the ball to the Mustangs, Mills rammed over right tackle, this time at the Post six yard line. breaking away from defenders into One play later Taylor Stoker took the the end zone. The two point ball into the end zone, and the visitors conversion failed, putting the 'Lopes increased the lead to 28-7 following at 56-21. the extra point.

The 'Lope offense was set back to the next series, with time running the five yard line in the next series, out in the third quarter. Lott caught running out of downs and setting up the punt at the 10 yard line, referees the Mustangs for a four play called a face mask penalty on the touchdown drive. After the extra Mustangs to the 25 yard line. point, Post trailed 35-7 with 8:38 left in the second quarter.

Seven plays later, the 'Lope offense Smith took a hard hit on second down was forced to punt from their own 34 from the Shallowater 47, and Wilson ... Eric Vonberg caught the ball at the Cash came in as quarterback. Mills Mustang 30, then lateraled the ball took a handoff to the 40, then after a to Morris, who scampered down his holding penalty, Cash faked the

tacklers to the end zone for another scrambled past defenders around his with 6:23 left in the game. The Shallowater Mustangs lived Shallowater touchdown. With the right end to the endzone. A pitchout

Dakota Smith on third down from pass play gave the Mustangs a first snuffed out when the ball once again down at the Post 27. Morris pulled a the end zone, putting the visitors

Mustangs at the Post 33 yard line. It half, the 'Lope offense came alive set up the touchdown at the 20, then blocking. Lott got the two point with a three play touchdown drive of Hennig got the ball twice, scoring connecting Chris Key in the end zone their own. David Lee Rivera set the from the 14. The extra point put the game, leaving the Lopes on the short drive up with a kickoff return to the Mustangs out front 63-29. Randon Blacklock blocked the extra 46. Lott took the ball to the point attempt, giving Post fans a Shallowater 49 and on third down with time running out, Mills broke at the 25, then was tackled at the The 'Lopes opened up a sustained over left guard, dodged and squirmed Post 34. Cash surprised the Mustangs for another tough district ball game. touchdown drive with 6:26 left in the away from defenders and raced the with another fake handoff to Mills, Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Those who are distance to the goal line.

cutting the Mustang lead to 49-15 as narrowing the Mustang lead to 63-37 Channel 12 and 97.7 FM in Post.

Second Half Action

If there were hopes for a come-back plays, the offense was forced to punt went out of bounds at the Shallowater

Morris competed a pass to Kendall Thomas to the Post 45, then found

Third 'Lope touchdown The 'Lopes mounted an eight play and Smith running the ball and a pass completion to McGregor. On After the ensuing kickoff, another second down from the Mustang nine,

The defense held the Mustangs on

Fourth 'Lope touchdown The scoring drive took five plays. right sideline, dodging would-be handoff to Mills, kept the ball and

points, setting up a 56-29 score.

The next 'Lope offensive series came ensuing kickoff as Lott's intended the handoff between Cash and Mills to a screeching halt when Smith's squib kick bounced high in the air went awry, leaving the ball on the The Lopes turned the ball over four pass from the Post 41 yard line was and Mark Norman came down with ground for the Mustangs at the intercepted by the Mustangs at the the ball amidst a crowd of Shallowater Shallowater 47. players. The 'Lope offense came onto Mustang touchdown was set up by a the field with a first down at the The Mustangs got on the board early brilliantly executed screen pass to Mustang 47 yard line with 10:06 left the Mustang 46. Lott took the ball at in the game.

> Four plays later, the drive was popped to the ground and Shallowater

With 57 seconds left in the first evening. A pass to Michael Rosales run around left end behind great

Fifth 'Lope Touchdown The kickoff was fielded by McGregor attempt and ran out the clock.

and a dash around his right end to unable to attend the game may follow Smith executed an option play the end zone. Mills got the two point all the LIVE play-by-play action on

Another try for onside kick failed, recovered a fumble for the 'Lopes at The 'Lope crowd came alive on the

the Shallowater 47. Two plays later

> The 'Lope defense stood its ground ... forcing a punt on fourth down from the 18, returing it to the 23.

Sixth 'Lope touchdown With 3:04 on the play clock, the 'Lopes opened up a six play touchdown drive. Mills, Cash and It took only three plays for the Lott took turns running the ball, with Mustangs to cap their scoring for the the final 22 yards coming from Cash's conversion with 42 seconds in the end of a 63-45 score.

The Mustangs got the onside kickoff

The 'Lopes travel to Idalou Friday

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Mitchell Mills (40) rushed for 237 yards on 28 carries for the Post Antelopes in the 63-45 loss here to Shallowater last Friday. (Photo by Gena Lott)

Benefit for Jerry Riedel November 14 & 15

Friday, Nov. 14 - Post Community Center

· Bar-B-Que Plates - 5 p.m.

· Auction & Cakewalk - 7 p.m.

· Dance - 9 p.m. to Midnight

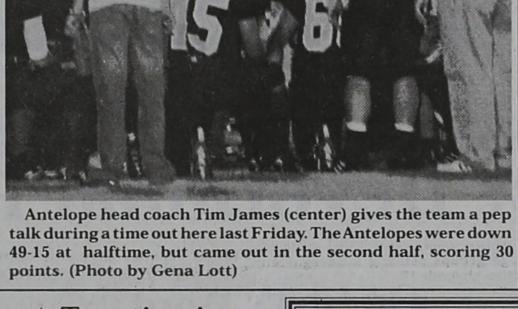
Tommy Reed & Texas Mesquite

· Raffle - Savage 243 & Case - 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 - Holy Cross Catholic Church Parish Hall- 11 a.m.

A special fund has been established at Wells Fargo Bank.

Please take donations for auction to Radio Shack by November 10.

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'Lopes look for win at Idalou

by Wes Burnett

responding to such adversity and led the rushing with 237 yards on 38 never giving up," Post Antelope coach carries, three touchdowns and two, Tim James said about last Friday's two-point conversions. Wilson Cash 63-45 loss to Shallowater.

"They could have just given up, but carries and three touchdowns. they came out in the second half and Lott was credited with 64 yards on linebackers and ends are disciplined had," the coach added.

Babb may not be able to play intercepted. following injuries. Smith went out Jonathan McGregor caught two weeks ago and underwent knee

bone in his left hand during the New downs. The Antelopes posted 473 yards yards to the Mustangs. rushing and 51 yards passing in the "We can't look back, we've just got hands of the Roosevelt Eagles in a

"We're really proud of our kids for yards total offense. Mitchell Mills our very best, I'm convinced that was credited with138 yards on six Idalou Wildcats have a very strong

played hard and gave it all they 10 carries, one extra point and three and aggressive. "Their tailback is a two-point conversions. Sterling Getting ready for this Friday's Smith got 34 yards on six carries. district clash at Idalou, coach James Smith also completed four of eight football." said that Sterling Smith and Ryan passes for 57 yards and had one pass

in the fourth quarter with a wrist passes for 14 yards, Mark Norman surgery. He will be out for the season. injury and Babb is still recovering caught one pass for 28 yards and from a knee injury in practice several Kyle Gunn caught a pass for 15 will discover that their backup

Deal game, is expected to play Friday. The defense gave up a total of 374

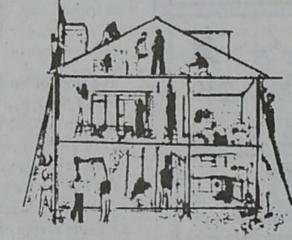
loss to Shallowater for a total of 524 to cut down our mistakes and play defense led, low scoring game

this team is ready," James emphasized.

Coach James reported that the defense. The defensive linemen, very good runner," James added, "he's a threat every time he gets the

Idalou is playing without its star quarterback, who was injured two "Opponents who let down their guard quarterback is also a good athlete Jett Lott, who suffered a fractured The Antelopes recorded 15 first and runs the team efficiently," James observed.

> The Wildcats suffered their first loss of the year last week at the



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Post Antelope defenders (left to right) Russell Merritt (2), Mark McCallister (51), Theo Paiz (25), Blake Nichols (55) and Jace Pollard (52) line up against the Shallowater Mustangs during action here last Friday. (Photo by Gena Lott)

Obituaries

H. Wright Hinson

Services for Howell Wright Hinson, 56, of Crosbyton, were held Saturday, October 18, 2003 at Spur Exhibition Building in Swenson Park, with Rev. Rory Mosley officiating. Interment was in Spur Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

He died Monday, October 13, 2003 in Crosbyton.

Mr. Hinson was born March 7, 1947 in Lubbock to Jack Doyle and Lona Thelma Hinson. He graduated from Crosbyton High School in 1965. He served 4 years in the Air Force. He married Sherry Weygant December 20, 1969, in Newburgh, NY. He enlisted in the Army in 1976 and retired in 1992.

He served 3 tours in Viet Nam, Operation Just Cause in Panama, and 9 years in the South American Counter Drug Mission. He was a lifetime member of the VFW Post #6012 in San Antonio.

Wright's passions in life included fishing, target shooting and the outdoors. He loved to be horseback and loved dancing to the twin fiddles. He was preceded in death by one son, Justin in 1993 and his father, Jack Doyle in 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry of Crosbyton; one daughter, Rhonda Fox of St. John, Virgin Islands; 2 sons, David Hinson of Keller and Cory Hinson of Canon City, CO; his mother, Thelma Hinson of Crosbyton; One brother, Don Hinson of Spur; one sister, Doylene Winkler of Kalgary and 7

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She died Oct. 15 in the Lubbock Hospitality House.

Born in Alabama Jan. 5, 1916, she married Albert Louis Schwartz in 1936 in Sagerton. A member of the Home Demonstration Club of Rule, she was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Smith of Slaton and Judy Dooley of Dallas; one brother, Jesse Woodard of Lake Jackson; one sister, Bobbie Jean Brophy of Kerrville; and four grandchildren.

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.

Letter to the No-Progress Coalition:

I'm sure the taxpayers appreciate your watchdogging. How about taking on the state of Texas where they are really wasting tax monies? Not sure what you guys are smoking, but you seem to live on another planet. Truth is, operations in all agencies has been cut to the bone already, folks working in any of these agencies are now doing

the work of about three to four people. What planet did you come from to think that services wouldn't be cut?

Improvements have to be made, vehicles wear out, capable people have to be hired to make anything go and grow. Post and Garza County are getting a real bargain for their money with a virtual army of people that contribute time, effort and work to make this county work. By the way, where are YOU in that army? Most people want a quality of life and it's a slap in the face that no one appreciates the extra work done by the paid employees and the army of volunteers that's necessary to run agencies. Agencies that provide Post and Garza County things that attract new people, tourists, citizens' protection, medical and quality of life.

Thanks to the visions of officials and the hard working people of Garza County, we haven't dried up and blown away as predicted. Instead of a population decline, it is on the increase and destined for more growth, unless, of course, we are unable to provide services needed. But, no growth is what you really want.

It might open your eyes to visit the museums, go to a play, eat at the Trailblazers. Need the ambulance or medical services? It's here. Meals can be delivered to shutins, the kids have help and guidance to grow up and the law is on the job for your protection. Your tax recall would eliminate or drastically cut many of these things, erase the progress made and discourage any future progress.

Don't know where the fellow came up with the figures he printed last week, but it wasn't from West Texas counties. Anyone with property outside of Garza County can tell you that this county has one of the lowest taxes in West Texas and that's a fact! Wanta see mine? Question: Are you paying the expensive election that you are proposing? Course you won't, you'll expect the taxpayers to pay for it. Let us know if and when you're coming back down to earth. JoAnn Mock



The Pride of Post Marching Band competed at the Regional U.I.L. marching contest last Saturday at Plainview, earning an "Excellent" rating. The band performed its routine last Friday night at Antelope Stadium during halftime. "Our band played a smooth and balanced performance at Plainview," band director Aaron Rathbun said. "This is the most musically disciplined group we've had in recent years," Rathbun added. (Photo by

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Believing...Hebrews 11:7

The story of Noah has brought out many nicely illustrated children's books. Comedian Bill Cosby popularized the story of Noah in a most humorous way.

Let's go to God's rightly divided word and see what God wants us to learn from this fantastic record. Hebrews chapter eleven gives many exemplary accounts of people believing God unto getting powerful results. In studying these records it is best to go into the Old Testament accounts. Read it over and over again. Let it soak into our hearts to the point that we are built up with confidence and trust in God.

"By faith [believing] Noah, being warned of God of things not seen yet, moved with fear [reverence], prepared an ark to the saving of his house, by the which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is of faith [believing]." Hebrews 11:7.

God warned Noah of the flood which was to come. Noah believed by preparing an ark. His good example of believing God openly revealed and made evident the wickedness of the rest of the world. As a result, he and his family were saved. Go to the scripture.

The first record of Noah is found in Genesis 5:29. He was the son of Lamech. He was prophetically named because he was going to be a comfort for God's people.

Noah is next mentioned in Genesis 6:8, "But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord." The context is understood according to verses 1-7. Ungodly generations of people began to multiply on the earth. There was only one man who was favorable in God's eyes. If there was any other person who loved God at all, you can bet your bottom-dollar God would have included them in the ark.

On a side note, this was another spiritual attempt by Satan to destroy the seed of the woman prophesied of in Genesis 3:15. If he could have destroyed Noah and his family, that would have been the end of God's plan for redemption. But

Genesis 6:13 "And God said unto Noah, 'The end of all flesh is come before me; for the earth is filled with violence through them; and behold, I will destroy them with the earth." God knew a great destruction was coming, and he warned the only person on the earth who would believe Him. In verses 14-16 God gave Noah instructions concerning what to do and how to do it. He then establishes His promise with Noah that he and his family would be saved as long as they believed Him. Verses 19-21 has God explaining what was to be included in the ark.

Then we come to the most wonderful part of the whole story, "Thus did Noah, according to all that God commanded, so did he."

He believed God by moving on His word with reverence. Yet we have God's word in Hebrews 11:39-40, "And these all, having obtained a good report through faith [believing], received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." In this Age of Grace, we have God's precious promise of the righteousness that is in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We can be filled with holy spirit by simply believing with the heart that God raised Jesus Christ from the dead. On God's Word is designed to teach the rightly divided word of God as it interprets itself. Tim Burnett invites you to visit his personal website at http://www.geocities.com/christinyou7/love.html.

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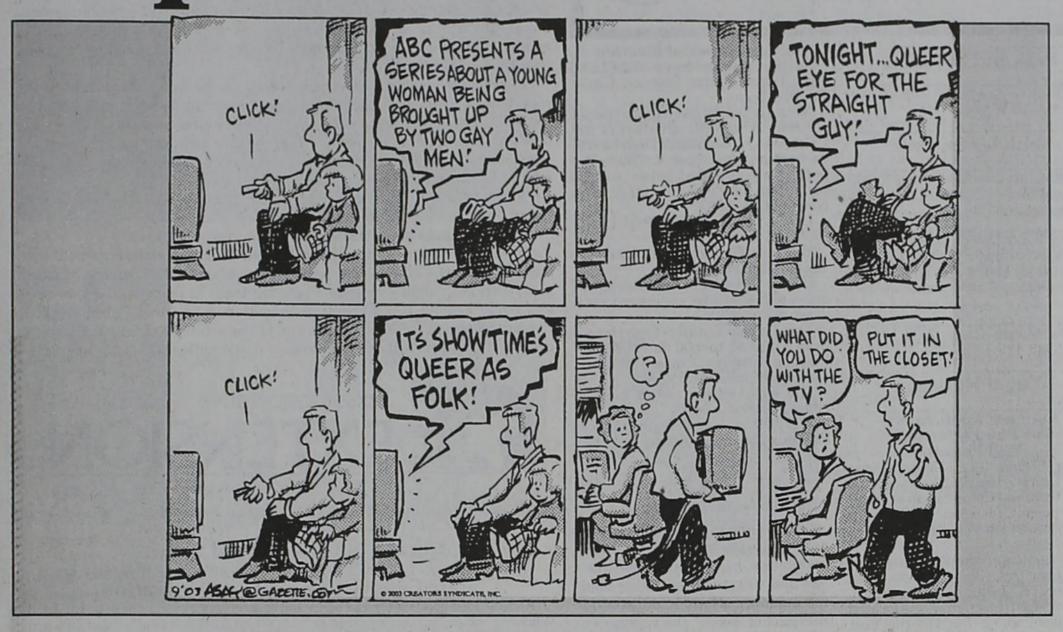
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Racial censorship

by Walter E. Williams



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Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb suspect there was no intention to hire me. black quarterback do well."

Kweisi Mfume, NAACP's president, criticized Limbaugh's remarks as bigoted, ignorant and racist. Democrat presidential hopefuls chimed in with their criticism, and Eagles' owner Jeffrey Lurie called Limbaugh's comments "despicable."

Being 67 years old, I've personally experienced racist language as well as racist acts, not only in my hometown of Philadelphia but during my 1959 to 1961 stint in the Army while in South Carolina, Georgia, Korea and California. I'd like someone to tell me precisely what it is that Limbaugh said that can rightfully be characterized as racist. For the life of me, I can't find it. Limbaugh's statement is opinion that can be characterized as correct or incorrect — but racist,

The true tragedy of the flap over Limbaugh's remarks is that it's mental health." reflective of an ongoing process in our increasingly politically correct world where people are losing the freedom to say what they think lest they be subject to intimidation, extortion and other costs by our wellestablished grievance industry.

On an earlier ESPN show, Limbaugh criticized the NFL's new hiring rule that turns black prospective coaches into diversity pawns. Under the NFL's "diversity" program, the Detroit Lions were fined \$200,000 for failing to interview minority candidates before hiring their new coach, Steve Mariucci. Limbaugh pointed out that the reason no black coaches showed up for the interview was because they knew president Matt Millen was interested in Mariucci.

The message to other teams, not wanting to be fined, is to interview black coaches even though they might have no intent whatsoever in hiring them. That's a despicable practice that I can relate to. While interviewing for jobs early in my career as an assistant professor,

NFL's diversity policy also make him a racist?

Liberals are selective in terms of what they deem racist. Take Dusty Baker, the black Chicago Cubs manager, who said: "Personally, I like to play in the heat. ... It's easier for me. It's easier for most Latin guys and easier for most minority people." Baker added, "Your skin color is more conducive to the heat than it is to the light-skinned people, right? You don't see brothers running around burnt and stuff, running around with white stuff on their ears and nose and stuff."

Then there was New York City Councilman Charles Barron who said, addressing a 2002 Washington, D.C., reparations gathering, "I want to go up to the closest white person and say, 'You can't understand this, it's a black thing,' and then slap him, just for my

Then there's the liberal California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who while giving a Black History Month speech used the word "nigger." He clasmed it was a slip of the tongue and got off the hook. Sen. Robert "former Klansman" Byrd used the term nigger in a Fox News interview. His Senate colleague Democrat Ernest Hollings told reporters in December 1993 that he attended international summits alongside "these potentates from down in Africa." He added, "Rather than eating each other, they'd just come up and get a good square meal in Geneva."

Here's my challenge: Ask liberals in the media and elsewhere, who are demanding Limbaugh's head, why they didn't demand the heads of the authors of these clearly racist remarks.

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.

Crowding out the crabbing market

by Scott McPherson

The Washington Times reported on October 7 that "a proposal [in Though establishing property rights to individual crabs would prove Georgia] to ban crabbing three days a week is netting opposition impossible, Georgia's state government could nonetheless be looking from crabbers who say their livelihoods are in danger." According to at credible and practical ways to create the necessary inducements state officials, harvests of the blue crab need to be reduced by 35 for the kind of market-based conservation that takes place in other percent if the species is to avoid extinction.

Crabbers, on the other hand, say that the crab population has One way would be to limit the number of crab fishers allowed in rebounded following the end of a recent drought and, the Times state waters using "Individual Transferable Quotas" (ITQs), which reports, "that no limits are needed." They correctly fear that such give the owners of ITQs a legally protected right to net a set massive restrictions on their business will have dire economic percentage of the maximum allowable catch fixed by the state, on consequences.

Both sides have a stake in the outcome. Legislators want to appear conservation-minded to their constituents - a valuable asset in Greenland, Alaska, and elsewhere to boost catches of various ocean today's political climate - while crabbers have their incomes to think species while protecting supplies from depletion. The transferability about. It is a conflict between competing interests that plagues of ITQs also means, as pointed out by Terry Anderson and Donald fishing markets around the world.

What to do?

will seek to supply the market and reap the financial rewards. Fears purchase ITQs from less-efficient fishers. that the market will "use up" resources are typically unfounded Another option is to set up property rights to fishing areas. because resource-owners have an economic incentive to maintain Anderson and Leal refer to studies of private ownership of oyster the value of their investment; constantly searching for new stockpiles beds that reveal positive conservation results and, in one study, an of oil, for example, is part and parcel of a petroleum industry that has indication that private oyster fisheries are actually more profitable long-term profits in mind. Timber companies likewise replant after for individual fishers than open-access fisheries. Maine has employed harvesting trees on their own land.

But an essential ingredient is required for such foresight: Those access to lobster fisheries and preserve lobster stores for more than thinking about future earnings must know that someone else is not going to draw on their particular moneymaking source and rob them of as yet unrealized profits.

that the best way to ensure the efficient distribution of crabs is market processes based on supply and demand; but just as important, it is imperative that property rights to the valued stock be recognized the environment. Remember that Georgia crab stocks became so (and protected) in order to make competent management more drastically exhausted under the supervision and control of state certain.

When the good in question is a public resource, however - meaning either that it is owned by the government or that access to it is gained through the public domain, such as an ocean or river fishery economic motivations are skewed against preservation in favor of incentives driving economic decision-making, rather than the race unsustainable consumption. Why save for tomorrow when it will to the commons, which always ends in tragedy for the environment. only go to profit someone else?

Clearly, government's age-old routine of leaving valued commodities Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va. to the "tragedy of the commons" has taken its toll on the blue crab.

industries.

basis of the best available data on current and future crab stocks.

ITQs have been successfully employed in New Zealand, Iceland, Leal in their excellent book Free Market Environmentalism, that "quotas ... end up in the hands of the most efficient fishers - that is, Any time a good is in high demand, profit-minded entrepreneurs those with the lowest costs and who can pay the highest price" to

the use of quasi-private Fishing Cooperative Associations to limit a hundred years.

Some may complain that the options mentioned above are imperfect, and for a variety of political and philosophical reasons. So-called Like any other resource, crabs are in limited supply. This means environmentalists will bristle at the thought of private markets' determining the outcomes of natural resources, but the facts speak for themselves: government has historically been a poor steward of officials, not a genuinely free market.

> At the same time, private ownership - under the proper conditions - has a demonstrable success rate. With ownership rules established, even if they are imperfect, it is at least possible to have true market Scott McPherson is a policy advisor at The Future of Freedom

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Media bias

by Bill O'Reilly



A recent Gallup Poll says nearly half the country believes the media are biased left, and this poll proves one thing: The people who told the pollsters that are smarter than I am.

For most of my journalistic career, I did not believe there was institutional bias on the part of the media. I felt there was an exclusionary bias. That is, certain opinions and issues simply were ignored by the major media. For example, I worked for two network news organizations, and the

Rush Limbaugh's comment on ESPN regarding there were at least two different university interviews where I only time you'd hear a pro-life opinion would be if some nut blew up an abortion clinic.

was: "I don't think he's been that good from the get go. They only wanted to interview a black candidate so as to keep the But I've now learned the hard way that liberal bias is a way of life I think what we've had here is a little of social concern affirmative action lady off their backs. I was simply a pawn, a for many media organizations. Over the past few months, I have from the NFL. The media has been desirous that a statistic. Now my question to you: Does Limbaugh's criticism of the been slimed, smeared and pilloried primarily by leftists who do not approve of my commentary.

I am not whining, I'm reporting. And to put things into perspective, what actors Mel Gibson and Arnold Schwarzenegger have recently suffered at the hands of the left-wing press makes my situation look like an episode of "Happy Days." These guys have been viciously attacked, and even their own fathers have been used as bludgeons against them. Awful doesn't even begin to describe it.

In my case, the attacks are very personal but also designed to advance the far-left agenda.

Item: When my new book, "Who's Looking Out for You?" hit No. 1 on The New York Times Best-Seller List, it was described as an "attack" vehicle. In reality, the book is a primer for everyday Americans on how to achieve success and stability. In the past 10 years, only two people have had three No. 1 nonfiction bestsellers on the Times list: Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward and your humble correspondent. Yet somehow the Times has not gotten around to reviewing any of my books, while tomes by the liberal "satirists" are given major exposure.

Item: People Magazine assigned a man who loathes me (I know, I know it's hard to believe) to review "Who's Looking Out for You?" Newsflash — he didn't like it.

Item: A National Public Radio interviewer insisted on reading that People Magazine review on the air during her chat with me. When I strongly suggested she read the very positive review in Publisher's Weekly magazine as well, she refused.

Item: Matt Lauer on "The Today Show" sat there smirking as one of the far-left "satirists" defamed me. When my publicist called "The Today Show" asking for a chance to respond, the program turned me down.

To be fair, Barbara Walters gave me fair play on "The View" and did challenge the "satirist," so there is not a left-wing monolith in play here. But there is no question that scores of left-winger press people have now emerged from the closet and are out for blood, the same way hard right-wing ideologues were during the Clinton administration. However, the hard right did not have access to the elite media, and that's a key.

The assault from the left is directly because of the unprecedented success of Fox News Channel. Perceived by the "progressive" community to be conservative, the network drives the far left absolutely crazy. That politically correct bastion CNN has been decimated in the ratings by FNC, and traditionalists finally have a place on television to put forth their points of view. Of course, liberal voices are given the same opportunity on Fox, but it doesn't matter to the far-left ideologues. For decades, they controlled the agenda on TV news. Now that's over. All voices are heard.

So, the far-left is counter-attacking, and God help you if you're in their sights. My name is no longer Bill O'Reilly, it's "gasbag," "bully," "liar" and "blowhard." Those descriptions are not confined to opinion pieces but are routinely used in hard news stories, as well. The farleft media has loaded up on sticks and stones, and is eager to hurl

There is some good news, though. Never again can many news organizations claim any kind of fairness or nonpartisanship. They have been flushed out of the weeds for all to see. Excuse me for a moment, something just went whizzing by my head.

Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show 'The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the new book "Who's Looking Out For You?" To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the Web site www.billoreilly.com.

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· Received a report on district enrollment. The district's student population is vacillating between 980 and 990 students. "We're holding our own, which is unusual for this part of Texas," the superinten-

· Discussed placement of a marquee at Antelope Arena. No action was taken on the matter, but district officials are gathering information and cost estimates on a computerized marquee or a stone-and-brick version. Once trustees decide which option is most feasible, community contributions will be sought to help fund the project, the superintendent said. It is hoped the marquee can be in place by the beginning of the upcoming basketball season.

· Approved a handful of budget amendments, including one for the purchase of an \$8,300 pole vault pit that will meet University Interscholastic League requirements.

Established an account with the

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Lone Star Investment Pool, allowing the Post ISD to "shop" for the best investments, Marcum said. Although investment revenues are down, district officials are interested in increasing opportunities to generate as much revenue as possible.

· Approved the sale of WADA (weighted average daily attendance) units to the Austin Independent School District. Under Robin Hood, wealthy school districts are allowed to "dispose of excess wealth" through the purchase of WADA units from less wealthy districts, Marcum said. The Post ISD has arranged to sell 225 WADA units for an estimated net gain of approximately \$67,000. This is the first year the Post ISD has sold WADA units "in quantity." Funds generated through the sale will be handled by the Lone Star Investment Pool.

· Conducted a public hearing on school performance. According to the report, the district once again holds the "recognized" status as granted by the Texas Education Agency. The high school and elementary school were listed as "exemplary" campuses, while the middle school also received the "recognized" nod. No one present at the session stepped forward to comment, Marcum said.

· Received the routine audit report for 2003, which was described as

Approved three new substitutes.

· Received a report on the recent Parent-Teacher Conference at the elementary school. Campus-wide participation was about 96 percent, Marcum said, with individual classrooms ranging from 73 percent in a few cases and many logging 100 percent participation. Additional Parent-Teacher Conferences are scheduled for the end of the second and fourth six-weeks grading periods on both the elementary and middle school campuses.



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Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic

level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Garza County 4-H Food Show...

...10 a.m. Saturday, October 25, at the Extension office (215 West Main, Post). State/County Lamb & Goat Validation

All lambs and goats for Garza County and major livestock shows must be validated. Validation will be on Tuesday, October 28, 2003, beginning at Southland at 2:00 p.m. and at the GCJLA show barn at 4:00 p.m. If you will be unable to be at the validation, please contact your Vocational Ag Instructor or the Extension office to make other arrangements. State validation tags are \$6 and county tags are \$2.

Steer Rate-of-Gain Weigh-In

Steers to be entered in the Rate-of-Gain competition for the 2004 Garza County show will be weighed from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 28, 2003, at the show barn. October 29th...

... Trailblazer's Nutrition Education beginning at Noon.

November 3rd Deadline...

....to sign up for Home for Holidays. Home for the Holidays

Garza County Home for the Holidays is set for November 10 beginning at 6:30 at the First United Methodist Church in Post. The program is limited to the first 70 participants so call to reserve your space before November 3. Registration fee is \$8. Call 495-4400 to sign up or come by the Extension office. It is preferred, but not required, that you pay in advance. Additional cookbooks can be purchased for \$5 per

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The annual Home for the Holidays event hosted by Borden, Garza, Mitchell, and Scurry counties will be held during the month of November. The event is hosted each year in each individual county, and all programs will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$8 dollars per participant.

Participants will receive a cookbook compiled of recipes from the four participating counties as well as the Lynn County Homemakers Club. The theme for this year's event is "Welcome to Our Home" and mini-programs will be conducted on antique Christmas gifts, gifts from the kitchens, games, party favors, entertaining etiquette, and tips for getting your home ready for the Holidays. Heavy and light hors d'oeuvres, bread, and dessert will be included as part of the program.

Borden County's Home for the Holidays event will be November 17th at the Community Room in Gail, Texas. Scurry County's program is set for November 18th at the Methodist Church in Snyder, and Mitchell County's event is set for November 20th in Colorado City at the Wallace Center.

Garza County will host its event on November 10, 2003 at the First United Methodist Church in Post and the registration deadline is November 3rd. Please contact the Garza County Extension Office at (806) 495-4400 or come by 215 West Main to sign up! We look forward to seeing you there.

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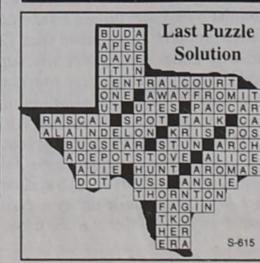
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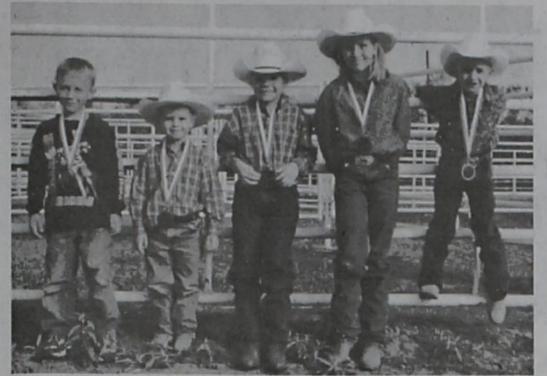
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Pee-Wee contestants (left to right) Pake Jones, Landon Greer, Sara Greer, Taylor Osborn and Colby Pennell.



Charlsi Heinrich, Reserve Champion Gelding, 1st Place Young Gelding and Junior Showmanship Buckle.



Clint McDaniel, Grand Champion of Show, Champion Gelding, 1st PlaceAged Gelding.

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The old "county jail" building used

Post fullback Donnell Harper is

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard an-

40 Years Ago

October 10, 1963

Jackie Payne is mixing his hobby

with his business this weekend when

for only a nickel at the Snak Shak-

providing the nickels offered for the

Eighteen member families of the

newly organized Post Country Club

enjoyed a barbecue Tuesday night at

A golf movie on the 1963 Buick Open

Announcing the reopening of the

coffe for 25 cents, add sauage for an

School Page: Saturday night, some

seniors discovered a senior hideway.

Those who went for hot dogs were

Shirley Sappington, Diana Maxey,

George McLaurin and Billy Max Gor-

sion in Germany.

Kenneth Bullard arrived in Post

50 Years Ago

October 8, 1953

ceived awards at a recent Court of

Honor here. They are, Charles Tubbs,

Bryan Williams, Ronnie Henderson,

Leonard Short and Wayne Runkles.

Wayne received the Life Scout award

Antelope '11' is back on victory trail.

Crosbyton Chieftains in a hard-fought

game before approximately 1,500

cheer leaders were named recently in

class elections at Post Grade School.

The new cheer leaders are: Linda

Moreland, seventh grade; Alice Joy

Nichols, sixth grade, and Donnie

young men who enlisted in the U.S.

Army or U. S. Air Force. Wade R.

Pennell enlisted in the Army, and

enlisted for service in the Air Force.

polls to vote on a \$275,000 bond issue

for construction of a junior high school

building, which school officials con-

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Qualified voters of the Post Inde-

Three from Post were among the 36

Hays, fifth grade.

Fifth, sixth and seventh grade

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Yesteryears

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10 Years Ago October 6, 1993

With ribbon cutting ceremonies this a senior elementary education major morning, October 6 at 210 North at Baylor University. Broadway, the first phase of the Citizens Bank expansion into Post is comas a "drunk tank" for many years, will plete. The doors of the temporary facility opened at 9 a.m. The next phase will be the construction of a permanent facility on the two lots just south leading all District 5AA scorers with of the present building.

Labeth Jones can add another title the first half of the season. to her numerous 4-H achievements, National Record Book winner. Jones nounce the birth of a daughter, Becky learned Monday that her state champion record book was judged a national champion.

A welding trailer built by the Post High School Ag Mechanic class placed second in Ag Mechanics contest at the recently completed South Plains Fair. Members of the class are Shawn Pennell, Clint Melton, Rynn he offers regular 30 cent hamburgers Sappington, J. C. Conner, Tim Bell, Raymond Guerrero, Pete Torres. Perry Smith is their class instructor.

hamburgers are buffalo nickels with readable dates on the coins. Jackie, Katherine Cathcart, of Post, is one of ten area women to be selected as a 1993 Woman of Distinction. All ten women will be honored at a dinner at the McInturff Conference Center at University Medical Center in Lub- the Caprock Golf Course club house.

Trent McDonald proudly annouces the birth of his new little brother. Dakota Joe was born on September American Cafe with 2 hot cakes and 23 to Dennis and Nancy McDonald. Grandparents are Pat and Virgil Bilbo, Joe and Margie McCowen and between noon and 2:00 p.m. B. R. and Mary Kay McDonald.

20 Years Ago October 9, 1983

The team of Mike Tatum, Bill Free- Nita Wilson, Betty Jo Hill, Miss man, Jay Pollard and Barry Morris Stockton, Richard Hart, Tom Clark, won first place in the 1983 O. S. Cabrito Cook-off.

Gary L. Ray, 24, of Post, placed second in the 1983 World Professional Sunday night after serving 18 months Armwrestling Championships in in the U. S. Army with a tank divi-Memphis, Tennessee, October 1

The Primary Auditorium which is now being renovated is scheduled to be finished Nov. 1 and the All School play "Carousel" will be the first event to be staged in the new facility. The play is under the direction of Candace McConnell.

In a Saturday afternoon ceremony Ruben Jiminez, Auvy Lee McBride, in the Sunset Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock, Miss Eri LeNea Blocker and Robert Russell Thomas were and Auvy Lee the Star Scout award. united in marriage. Parents of the Leonard Short is to receive the Eagle groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas Scout award in Lubbock on Oct. 25.

of Post. The Trinity Baptist Church has Bouncing back from a 52-0 defeat at called Harold Britton of Post to serve the hands of the Sundown Roughas pastor. He has been the interim necks, the Post Antelopes scored a 22pastor since June of this year. Britton 0 victory here friday night over the helped to organize the church in 1965 and has pastored in Justiceburg, before returning to Trinity.

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers demonstrated authentic plains Indian dances and costumes for visitors to this year's O. S. Saddle Bronc event.

30 Years Ago October 11, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. will return this weekend from the Far East where they represented the First Baptist Church in the World Evangelism Foundation Crusade for Korea and Billie P. Snow and Andrew Sweeten Japan.

Army Pvt. Thomas D. Zachary, 19 son of Mrs. Wanda L. Zachary, has pendent School District will go to the completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, of sider absolutely necessary to ease Post announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh- city's two school buildings.

Garza County Horse Show Results

was awarded the Junior Showman

Buckle after participants performed a special pattern for showmanship. Jaymee Melius received a trophy for her single entry in the new class divi-

Immediately following the GCJLA Horse Show, Garza County 4-H Booster Club sponsored a Pee-Wee Horse Show for youth eight and under. Medallions were awarded to the following Pee-Wee's: Landon Greerage 3, Sara Greer-age7, Pake Jonesage 7, Taylor Osborn-age 7, and Colby

The Grand Champion Horse buckle

Horse Show Photos

courtesy Diane Graves

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sion of "Non-owner"

Pennell-age 5.

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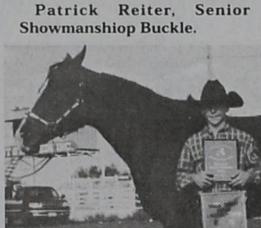
Clint McDaniel was awarded the Mares - Kevin Strube-1st., \$40 and Grand Champion Horse Buckle at the halter; Kadie Vernon-2nd., \$30; 2003 Garza County Jr. Livestock As- Danielle McCarty-3rd., \$20.. Aged sociations' Horse Show held Sunday Mares - Haylee McDaniel-1st., \$40 at the rodeo arena. Clint won with and halter; Kevin Strube-2nd., \$30; his Champion Gelding which had won Danielle McCarty-3rd., \$20; and first in the Aged Gelding Halter Class. Garrett McCarty-4th, \$10. Young

Kevin Strube was awarded the Re- Geldings - Charlsi Heinrich 1st., \$40 serve Grand Horse Plaque with his and halter; Patrick Reiter-2nd., \$30; Champion Mare which had placed Colt Vernon-3rd., \$20. Aged Geldings first in the Young Mare Halter Class. - Clint McDaniel-1st., \$40 and halter; Charlsi Henrich won the Reserve Kevin Strube-2nd., \$30; and Patrick

Champion Gelding Banner with her Reiter-3rd., \$20. first place Young Gelding. Haylee After the Halter classes, partici-McDaniel won the Reserve Champion pants entered the Showmanship Mare Banner with her first place Class competition. Charlsi Heinrich Aged Mare.

Halter Class placings and premi-ship Buckle and Patrick Reiter was ums received were as follows: Young awarded the Senior Showmanship





Kevin Strube, Reserve Grand Champion of Show, Champion Mare and 1st PlaceYoung Mare.

Menus

Post ISD

October 27- Breakfast-Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk,

Lunch-Popcorn chicken, french fries, salad, pears, milk.

Lynn, born Saturday, Oct. 6 in Garza October 28- Breakfast-Waffles, Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 12 butter & syrup, sausage, fruit, milk. Lunch-Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding, milk.

October 29- Breakfast-Malt-o-meal, toast, sausage, fruit, milk. Lunch-Smoked sausage, slad, pork-

n-beans, Reece's cup, milk October 30- Breakfast-Cinnamon toast, sausage link, fruit, milk.

Lunch-Stew, cheese sandwich, fried okra, peaches, milk October 31-Breakfast-Cereal, toast,

fruit, orange juice, milk. Lunch-Corn dog, french fries,

grapes, milk.

Middle School girls win 1st at extra 50 cents. \$1.00 lunch specials Spur CC meet

The Post Junior High girls captured first place overall in the Spur Cross Country Meet Oct. 11.

Ninety-eight runners competed in

Haley Lester placed ninth with a time of 10:57.3. Alex Hart placed 17th with an 11:14.1, and Tamara Raymundo finished in 20th place with

a time of 11:37.5. Other results for Post runners included Samantha Hoover, 21st place, 11:38.3; Lauren Gonzales, 22nd place, 11:39.3; Shyra Perez, 23rd place, 11:41.3; Shelly Gearheart, 29th place, 11:47.6; and Marlee Plummer, 30th

place, 111:48.8.

Also, Jackie Slaugh, 40th place, 12:04.7; Sabrina Sanchez, 42nd place, 12:11.4; Lori Jones, 45th place, 12:18.2; Suhani Bhakta, 49th place, 12:25; Whitney Williams, 61st place, 12:58.9; Mercedes Enriquez, 68th place, 13:11.3; AshLeigh Harris, 70th place, 13:24.6; Brenna Postell, 71st place, 13:24.8; and Kelsey Sanderson, 72nd place, 13:28.2.

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"This is the third meet in a row we have won," the coach said. "The girls did a good job. I think they had a little hard time adjusting to the course being 1.5 miles instead of two miles, which they are used to running. They had to change their running styles a little bit, but they handled it very well. I'm really proud of them and what they have accomplished and what they have left to accomplish."

The girls' district meet is Oct. 25 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock

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ers and Tack, provided halters for the ior Stelzer worked the gate. first place winners in the four Halter classes, and Kim Reiter provided the congratulate all youth participants in trophy for the Non-owner class.

les were sponsored by Jay and Kim awards. Glenna Reiter served as Su-Lott and Chris and Glenna Reiter. perintendent of the show, Greg Jones, Plaques, banners and ribbons were CEA-Ag, served as Announcer, Kim sponsored by Hurst Farm Equipment Reiter assisted by Lana Conner and Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, served as bookkeepers, Randy Conner Inc. Danny Vernon, of Saddle Trad- was the show photographer, and Jun-

The GCJLA directors would like to this years' show. They also want to Lindee Meeker, President of the express their appreciation to the Texas Tech Horse Club, served as award sponsors, Post Stampede Ro-Judge, and was assisted by Meagan deo Association for use of their facili-Blanek. Breann Heckaman, Garza ties, to Glenna Reiter and Kim Reiter County 4-H representative, presented for organizing the event, and to those who assisted with the event.



Jaymee Melius, "Non-Owner" Showmanship Class winner.



Haylee McDaniel, Reserve Champion Mare, 1st PlaceAged Mare.

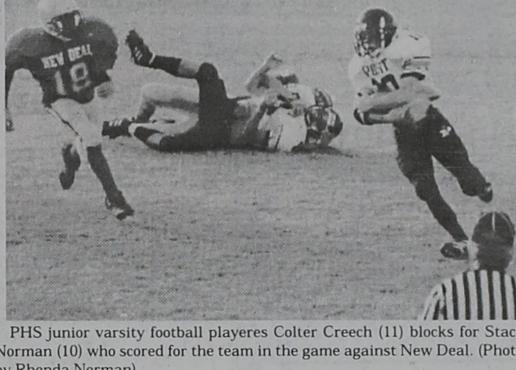
Daisy Girl Scouts at Science Spectrum November 8

The Daisy Girl Scouts of the Caprock Council will conduct their Exciting Ecology event Nov. 8 at the Science Spectrum in Lubbock.

The event will take place in two segments - from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m.

Exciting Ecology is an event that teaches young girls about the world of animals and pature. Daisies will get to view some animals and learn how they can protect animals and the environment.

Registration deadline is Oct. 30. For rates and information, call the council office at 806-745-2855.

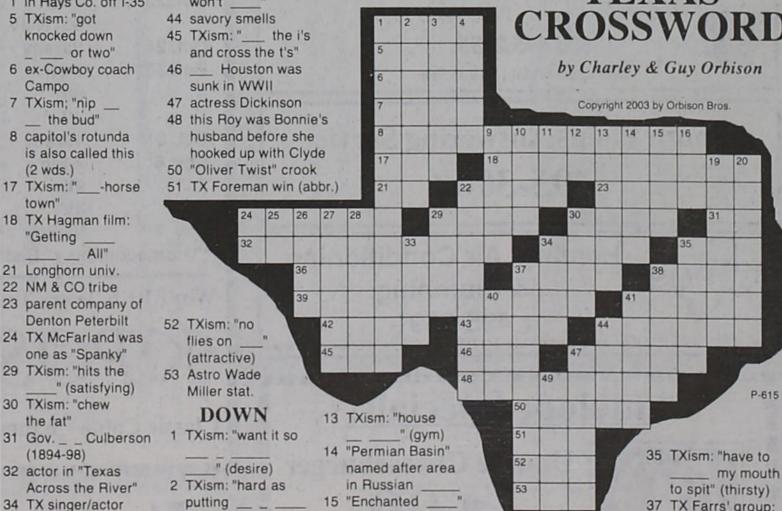


PHS junior varsity football playeres Colter Creech (11) blocks for Stace Norman (10) who scored for the team in the game against New Deal. (Photo



Post Middle School Lady Lopes to compete in the district cross country meet November 1: (front row, left to right) Sabrina Sanchez, Tamara Raymundo, Samantha Hoover, Haley Lester, Shyra Perez (middle row) Lauren Gonzales, AshLeigh Harris, Alex Hart, Jackie Slaugh (back row) Suhani

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| August 28 | 9th & JV | Denver City | 5 |
| August 29 | Varsity | @ Denver City | 7:30 |
| Sept. 4 | JV | @ Roscoe | 6:30 |
| Sept. 5 | Varsity | Roscoe | 7:30 |
| Sept. 11 | 7-8th | Friona | 5 & 6:30 |
| | 9th & JV | @ Friona | 6:30 |
| Sept. 12** | Varsity Ho | mecoming 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 |
| STATE OF STATE | 9th | OPEN | OPEN |
| | JV | Roosevelt | 6 |
| Nov. 7* | Varsity | @ Roosevelt | 7:30 |
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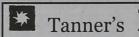


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