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PHS Band Sweetheart

Erine Ayala (center) was crowned PHS Band Sweetheart at last Friday's Homecoming rally at the high school gym. Sweetheart contestants Kesley Wimmer (left) and Ashley Mason (right) shared the limelight. (Photo courtesy Post High School)



PHS Football Sweetheart

Kenda Looney (center) was crowned Post High School Football Sweetheart during Homecoming activities last week. She is joined by sweetheart contestants Davida Gregory (left) and Yvonne Lopez (right). (Photo courtesy Post High School)

Post ISD trustee wrestle with insurance dispute

An ongoing disagreement between the Post Independent School District and Hartford Insurance was discussed at last week's school board meeting.

During the Oct. 10 meeting, trustees received an update from the superintendent regarding Hartford's continued refusal to "total" the roof damage done during a May 1999 hailstorm. District officials maintain that the damage should not be patched, as suggested by the insurance company; instead, they maintain the damage was extensive enough to require new roofs be put on the buildings.

The school district is working with a roofing consultant to get an outside evaluation of the damage, Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said.

To date, no interior water damage has occurred in any of the roof-damaged buildings, Bain said, "but the (roof) damage will get worse with time."

All of the Post ISD buildings were damaged in the hailstorm, the superintendent said.

In other business, trustees:

- Received a report on the construction of the new gymnasium. The project is still on schedule, Bain said, and plans are to have the building ready for possible use for the May 2001 graduation ceremonies.
 - Discussed the brick that will be used on the new gymnasium, as well as a proposal to purchase matching smooth-faced bricks for use as a fund raising project. The smooth bricks would be sold and engraved with a name or names for placement in a yet-to-be-determined site near the gym.
 - Discussed the purchase of a bus to be used for extracurricular trips. The new bus would carry 71-77 passengers, compared to the 47-passenger buses used on bus routes, and would be air-conditioned. It would be used to transport the football team and band to out-of-town games.
 - Approved the Building Champions gifted/talented in-service program.
 - Approved a tax refund on property at Justiceburg.
 - Following an executive session, hired Michelle Wischkaemper as a full-time high school special education teacher.
- The board met in special session Monday at noon to consider substitute teachers and to hear a report from the construction supervi-

Post Notes

GCJLA meeting Oct. 24

The Garza County Jr. Livestock Association will meet Tuesday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the Show Barn. This will be following the Goat/Sheep Validation and Steer Rate-of-Gain Weigh-In.

Sheep/Goat Validation

October 24 is the deadline to purchase sheep and goats for the 2001 Garza County stock show. All sheep or goats must be ear tagged and those advancing to "Major" shows must be validated on October 24, 4-7 p.m. at the show barn.

Steer Rate-Of-Gain Weigh-In

Ownership deadline for purchasing steers for the 2001 Garza County stock show has been set for October 24. Those wishing to participate in the "Rate-of-Gain" competition must weigh their steers in at the show barn between 4 and 7 p.m. on that date.

Youth weight lifting program

Mad Dads Inc. and Vibes Fitness Center are offering a weightlifting program for youth, ages sixth grade and older. The training will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There is a \$3 fee for the first day and \$2 for the second day.

Lynn County hospital offers health fair

The Lynn County Hospital District is offering free screenings during its Health Fair October 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center, 1400 Avenue K in Tahoka. Free screenings include cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, lung functions, hemoglobin, vision and hearing, glaucoma and spinal health.

Hunter safety course Oct. 23-25

A hunter safety education course will be held at Mason's Farm & Ranch Supply from 6-9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23-25. The Wednesday session may take longer. The \$10 registration fee may be paid at the first session, but it would be helpful if interested people would call earlier, 495-2776 or 495-4029. Benjie Smith will serve as instructor. Anyone born after September 2, 1971 is eligible to attend.

Benefit set for Atkinson

A special benefit by the VFW and the Ladies' Auxiliary VFW to assist cancer patients Don and Glenda Atkinson, will be held October 21 at the VFW. Those interested in donating money or helping should contact JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393 or Ruth Walls at 495-2173.

Substitute teachers sought by Post ISD

There is a shortage of qualified substitute teachers for Post ISD. Applications are available at the school administrative offices. These are excellent part time positions.

Methodist Church helps ACS

The First United Methodist Church is working with the American Cancer Society through October by collecting caps or hats for children through adult ages who have lost their hair due to cancer treatments. Donations of caps may be dropped off at the church office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or at 123 N. Ave. K. October is also national breast cancer awareness month. For more information or to have your donation picked up, call the church at 495-2942 or Pixie Grisham at 495-4154.

'Trick or Treats' at Sheriff's Office

The Garza County Sheriff's Department will provide treats Tuesday, October 31 for Post "Trick or Treaters."

Hallelujah Night October 29

Hallelujah Night will be held Sunday, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. at Church on the Go, 111 N. Avenue I. The event is for the entire family. There is no charge and includes family movie, popcorn and drinks, face painting and candy. For more information call 495-4570.

Live Post Antelope coverage

Those who are unable to attend Post Antelope football games this season have the opportunity to keep up with all the live action on Post City Radio, found on the Internet at www.postcityradio.com and in Post on Classic Cable Channel 12. "This is especially valuable for all our former PHS students living around the world," Post City Radio manager Thomas Zachary emphasizes.

16th annual Caprock Photographers show opens here Saturday

The 16th annual fall exhibit of the Caprock Photographers will begin this weekend and run through Nov. 12 at the Algerita Arts Center.

Entries will be collected Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Armadillo Camera, 3824 50th St., in Lubbock and on Monday and Tuesday at the Algerita Arts Center in Post. Monday's hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., while entries will be accepted on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Exhibitors may ship their prints via mail or UPS to Caprock Photographers Fall Exhibit, c/o Joe Miller, CR 120 & Hwy. 207, Route 2, Box 155, Post, Texas 79356. Entries should be received by Oct. 24.

Categories will depend upon the nature of entries. Traditional categories in black and white and color will include landscapes, landscapes with structures, waterscapes, architecture, night scenes, sunrise/sunsets, portraits, still life, human interest, flora, fauna and open. Any of these categories could be combined or new categories created.

Entry fee is \$5 per print. There will be no limit to the number of entries.

The following rules and requirements must be followed:

- All photography should be the original work and idea of the photographer. Commercial printing is acceptable.
- The outer dimensions of the entry should be no larger than 24" x 36". There is no minimum size.
- Photos must be mounted, matted and/or framed suitable for hanging on a pegboard hook. Caprock Photographers strongly recommends that entries should be framed. Please avoid sawtooth hangers if possible.
- The photographer's name and address, entry title, price or NFS (not for sale) should be included on the back of the entry.
- Images or very slight variations of images previously shown in the fall exhibits will not be accepted.
- Please note that art classes for elementary-age students are taught in the Algerita Arts Center. Please keep this in mind when selecting your entries. The exhibit chairman reserves the right to reject images considered to be unacceptable for this reason.
- Caprock Photographers will receive a 20 percent commission on all print sales.
- All entries must remain in the exhibit until the completion of the awards ceremony Nov. 12.

Awards to be given will include Juror's Choice, in both black and white and color, \$100 and rosette; People's Choice as determined by votes of individuals attending the exhibit, \$50 and rosette; and in each category, merchandise awards for first place and first, second, third and honorable mention ribbons. In addition, the Ed Neff Award with a cash prize of \$50 will go to a black-and-white photographer. Other merit and merchandise awards may also be given.

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STARS plan Red Ribbon week

by Laurel Tatum

The Post Middle Schools STARS organization is planning a fun week for the Red Ribbon Week observance, Oct. 21-28.

This month marks the 13th anniversary of Red Ribbon Week, which was organized after a federal drug enforcement agent, Enrique Camarena, was killed by drug traffickers in Mexico in 1985. In response to Camarena's death, angry parents across the country began wearing red ribbons to symbolize their commitment to the creation of a drug-free America. Congress officially proclaimed the first National Red Ribbon Week in October 1988.

The red ribbon has become a symbol for the drug-free movement, with more than 100,000 schools and organizations nationwide celebrating the annual observance.

Some of the events planned in Post during the observance include:

- Blow Away Drugs Contest in which bubble gum will be used to fill a container and students will attempt to guess how many pieces of gum are inside.
 - Best Legs Contests-Football Boy, in which students will use change to vote on the best legs.
 - Lunch Time Blow Drugs Away, where students will blow bubbles outside.
 - Dress-up Days, where everyone will dress up and have fun while getting the drug-free message across.
 - A pep rally, which will carry out the Black Out Drugs theme.
 - A poster contest.
- There are 71 sixth graders in STARS, 61 seventh graders and 83 eighth graders.

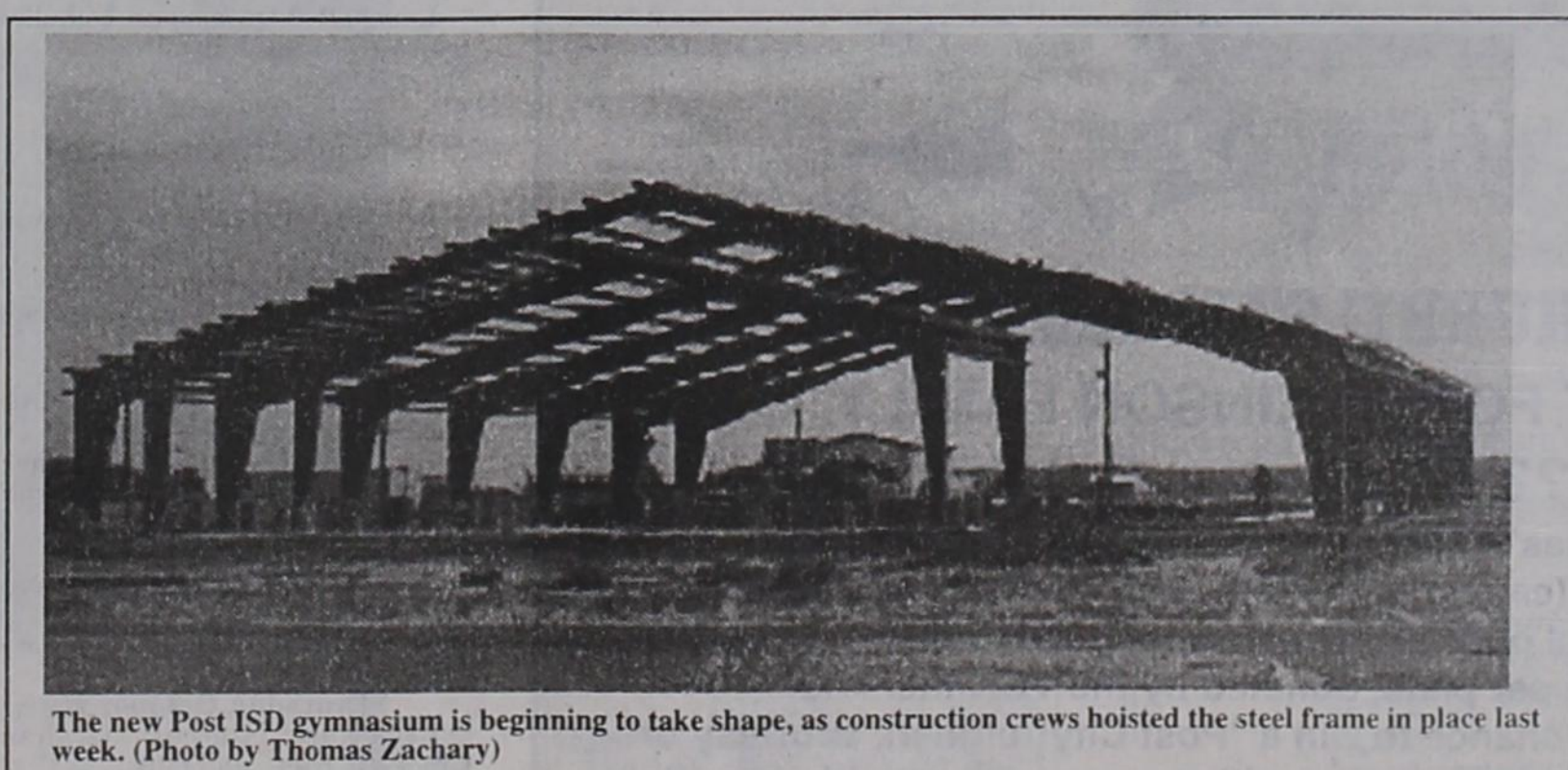
STARS will kick off the week by decorating the downtown area, the school and the grounds with red ribbons Saturday.

A Scare Away Drugs dance also will be held at the gym Saturday. Everyone will come in costumes and the gym will be "haunted."

Red bracelets and ribbons with
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Harper withdraws candidacy

Mike Harper, a candidate for Constable Precinct 2, has announced his withdrawal from the general election. In a terse statement released to The Post Dispatch, Harper said, "Due to recent health problems, I am forced to withdraw from the race..."



The new Post ISD gymnasium is beginning to take shape, as construction crews hoisted the steel frame in place last week. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

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Devin Odom, Richard Halford announce engagement

Devin Odom and Richard Halford have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

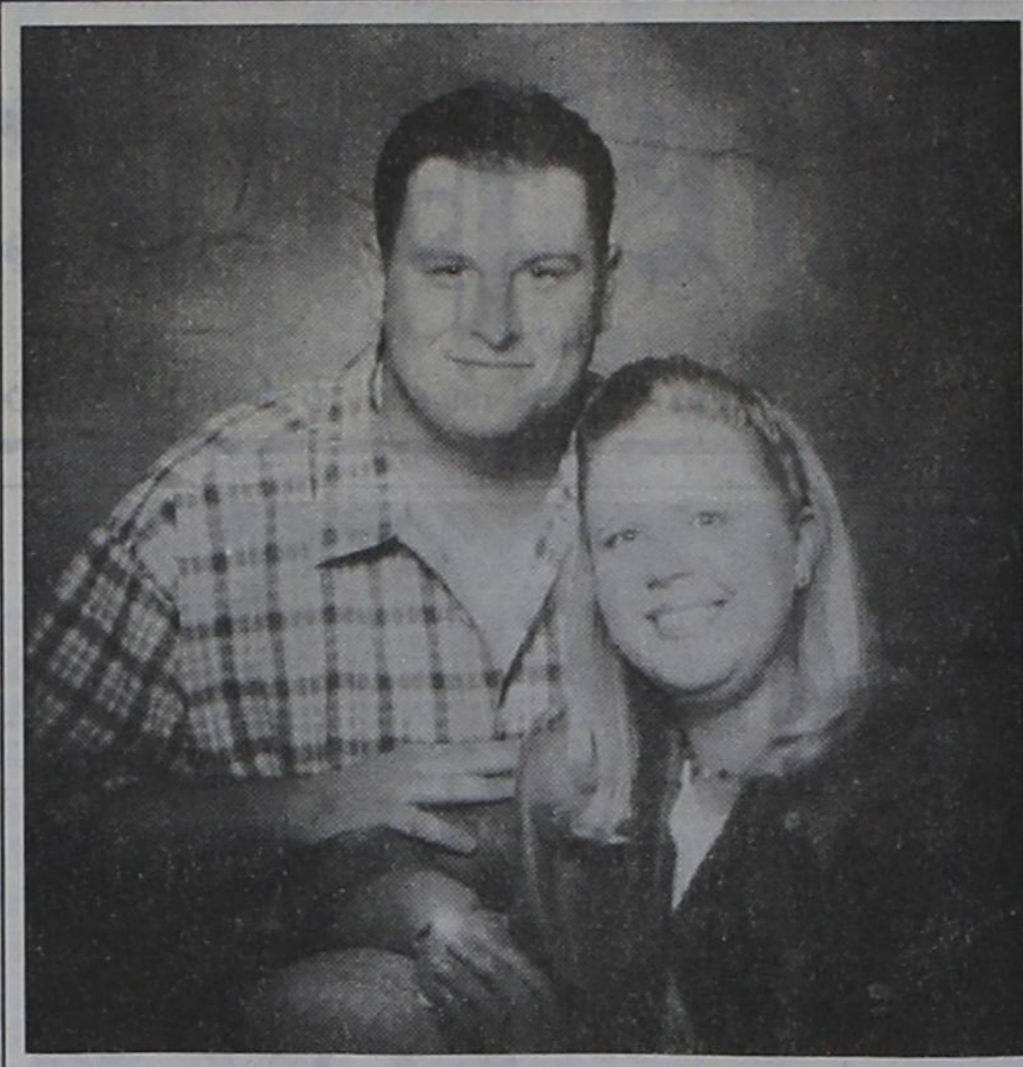
The couple will marry Dec. 22, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church in Post.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dennis and Jane Odom and the granddaughter of Mozelle Hutchins, all of Post. A graduate of Post High School and Western Texas College in Snyder, she is a senior at Texas Tech University and will graduate in December.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ronnie and LaDonna Halford of Post and the grandson of Weldon and Bennie Mae Halford and Ed and Faith Blocker, all of Snyder. He is a graduate of Post High School and Western Texas College and is employed by the George R. Brown Partnership.



Rowena Pierce and Edna Owen were honored October 8 with a reception at the Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast. The retired teachers had served Post for a total of 72 years between them. The reception was hosted by Post ISD, teachers and staff at Post Elementary School. More than 70 people attended the reception to honor these dedicated teachers.



Richard Halford and Devin Odom

'Dracula' gets rave reviews

by Louella Bilberry

Jeremy Danial, the talented young man who left our stage to seek fame and fortune in California, left us this play, Dracula.

The beginning of the play in full darkness is intriguing. The setting is in an English manor home with decorative gray stone walls complete with coat of arms. One wing of the home is an asylum for the mentally deranged. One tormented, distraught patient keeps escaping into the home, ranting and raving.

Our characters are Dr. Seward, his learned friend Abram Van Helsing from Holland, Dr. Seward's frail daughter, Mina, and her worried fiancé, Jonathan, Hennessey — the asylum attendant who keeps chasing Renfield the deranged patient, and, of course, the sinister Dracula.

Thank goodness Jeremy gave us Aunt Katherine (and the directors for casting Laura Bryan to portray this giddy, imbibing lady) who brings levity to this serious play. Mitchell Britton as Dracula and Richard Whiting as Renfield have to be having great fun. Talk about high drama! Talk about chewing the scenery! They

are great!

My congratulations to Jeff Conner for never losing his accent as Van Helsing. Jessica Culwell is perfectly cast as the daughter slowly slipping into the clutches of the sinister Dracula. Rob Holton as Dr. Seward and C.J. Long as Jonathan convince us of their worry over Nina. Bobby Knode marks the most of his role as the white-coated attendant.

In the closing scene, Dr. Seward, Abram and Jonathan attempt to hold Dracula but he disappears before our eyes! I've got to check that out with director Christy Morris! (No, they did not turn the lights off for him to get away!)

Don't miss this play. The set is fantastic and I liked the music played during the intermission too!

Editor's note: Remaining performances of "Dracula" are set for Friday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., as well as evening performances on Oct. 27-28. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. For more information, contact the theatre at 495-4005.

Birth

Chantz Gary Elliott

Lantz and Amy Elliott are very proud to announce the birth of their son, Chantz Gary, born October 5, 2000 at 9:50 pm in Del Rio. Chantz weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long. Very proud grandparents are Carroll and Melinda Cowley of Lubbock and Gene and Kay Elliott of San Antonio.

Lunch Menus

Trailblazers

Monday, October 23
Hamburger steak, brown gravy, broccoli and rice casserole, salad, hot roll, cake.

Tuesday, October 24
Liver and onions, chicken strips, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll and cherry cobbler.

Wednesday, October 25
Brisket, new potatoes, okra and tomatoes, biscuit, apricots and chocolate cake.

Thursday, October 26
Chicken fry, white gravy, corn, peas

and carrots, hot roll and pineapple desert.

Friday, October 27
Soft tacos, pinto beans, stewed tomatoes, tortilla chips and apricots.

Post ISD

Monday, October 23
Breakfast: Waffles, butter and syrup, sausage, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and choice of milk.

Tuesday, October 24
Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, corn bread, apples and choice of milk.

Wednesday, October 25
Breakfast: Breakfast pocket, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Burrito, salad, pears, Snicker bar and choice of milk.

Thursday, October 26
Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Fajitas, onions and peppers, refried beans, salad, cobbler and choice of milk.

Friday, October 27
Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, toast, orange juice and white milk.

Lunch: B-B-Que on bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, peanut butter, cake and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Monday, October 23
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.
Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, salad, carrot and celery sticks, cake and milk.

Tuesday, October 24
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, October 25
Breakfast: Waffles, sausage, juice and milk.
Lunch: Meatloaf, cream potatoes, corn, fruit and milk.

Thursday, October 26
Breakfast: Cereal, Graham Crackers, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Dorito casserole, rice, beans, salad, pudding and milk.

Friday, October 27
Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, juice and milk.
Lunch: Chopped BBQ sandwich, potato salad, beans, ice cream and milk.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

You know, when I was a young mother I thought nothing could be worse than having a sick baby that could not tell you what was wrong.

Well, let me tell you what is worse. Having a new grandbaby that is really sick and you can't do a thing about it. You are worried for her and her mom and dad.

Thank all of you so much for all of the calls about Kenley, Kerri, Robby, Kaylyn and Kylee. Everyone has been so nice to call with concern, offers of help and prayers. This little family has had a rough past 2 months but thank the Lord, things are looking up. Kenley is home, hopefully to stay, until they run the test again at 3 months. Maybe everything and everyone will get back to normal now. Again, thank you for all of your concern.

Judy's Jabberin' has some special friends and readers!!

Email-Re: Heaven

After a long illness, a woman died and arrived at the gates of Heaven. While she was waiting for Saint Peter to greet her, she peeked through the gates. She saw a beautiful banquet table. Sitting all around were her parents and all the other people she had loved and who had died before her. She could hardly wait to get in.

Her friends and loved ones saw her and began calling greetings to her. "Hello" "How are you?" "We've been waiting for you" "Good to see you!"

When Saint Peter came to her, the woman said to him, "This is such a wonderful place? How do I get in?"

"You only have to spell a word", Saint Peter told her. "Which word?" the woman asked. "Love"

The woman correctly spelled it and Saint Peter welcomed her in Heaven. About six months later, Saint Peter came to the woman and asked her to watch the gates of Heaven for him that day. While the woman was guarding the gates, her husband arrived.

"I'm surprised to see you" the woman said. "How have you been?" "Oh, I've been doing pretty well since you died", "I married the beautiful young nurse who took care of you while you were ill. And then I won the lottery. I sold the little house you and I lived in and bought a big mansion. And my wife and I traveled all around the world. We were in Hawaii today and while I was water skiing, I fell, the ski hit my head, and here I am. How do I get in?"

"You have to spell a word" the woman told him.

"Which word?" her husband asked.

"Czechoslovakia"

Birthdays

Friday, October 20: Luz Mantonya, Jeremy Bland, Sinclair Soto, Bryan Justice and Opal Ray; Anniversary Joe and Melinda Mason and Joe and Sheila Gregory. Saturday, October 21 Jackie Braddock, Geramy Parrish, Whitney Williams and Geramy Parrish; Anniversary, to my dear friends, Carroll and Melinda Cowley. Sunday, October 22: Keith Adams, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Mandy Terry; Anniversaries, Keith and Penny Adams and Gilberto and Amy Flores. Monday, October 23: Mike Holly Tuesday, October 24: Frankie Orona, Armando Chapa, Tatiana Jones and Sherry Dornier. Wednesday, October 25: Yolanda Smith, Janice Plummer and Kathryn Bullard. Thursday, October 26, Bebe Boren and David Shepherd.

Special Birthday

I hope Nicole Alvidrez had a happy 7th birthday, Tuesday.

Remember, Help Needed

I wanted to remind you once again of the benefit. Please attend or call in for a plate.

Poor Pup

If you will notice a letter to the editor from Mr. Tittle. To the person who put this dog out, shame! Living in the country I see too much of that. If you are not going to care for your pet don't get one. At least try to find it a home, but to put it out on the highway? Glad there are folks like Mr. Tittle.

Till Next Week

Guess this is all for this week. Please call in your news. May God bless each of you. Have a good weekend.

31st Annual

St. Joseph Sausage Festival

Sunday, October 22 11:00 am-3:00 pm
Homemade sausage and grilled chicken dinners
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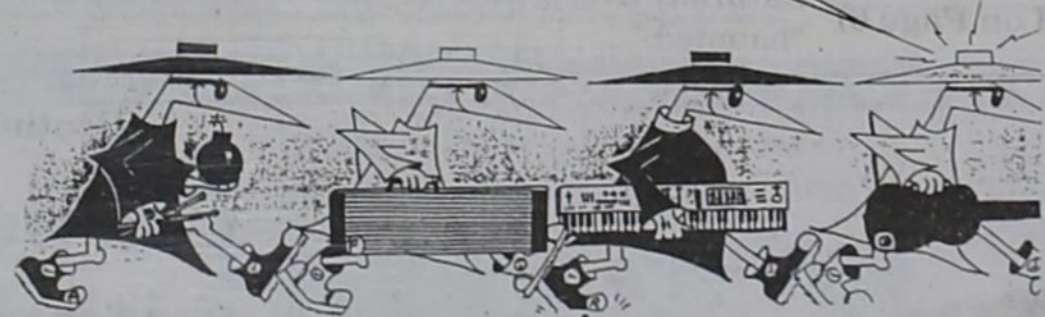
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FLASHBACK



HURRY! HURRY! STEP RIGHT UP! BENEFIT FOR ATKINSON FAMILY Noon 'til ??? Saturday, October 21

The VFW men and Ladies' Auxiliary VFW will hold a benefit for Don and Glenda Atkinson (cancer patients)... and look what you get!
Chow down with a meal of brisket, beans and potato salad, and all the fixins for \$5 per plate, donated by the VFW men.

Plus, buy a ticket for a chance to win a "Post City" afghan, courtesy of Sherley Storie, or camping equipment with accessories provided by Wal-Mart (South Loop 289 store) and the Ladies' Auxiliary. Tickets are only \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

We'll also have a cake-walk with an auction of donated items. Live music performance by FlashBack of Odessa begins at 7 p.m.

Obituaries

Timothy Paul Guerrero

Graveside services for Timothy Paul Guerrero, infant son of Ricky Quinonez Jr. of Post and Consuelo Guerrero of Wilson, were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 15, 2000, with Victor Dimas of Lamesa officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. He died Oct. 14 in Lubbock. He was born at 10 a.m. Oct. 14, 2000, in Covenant Medical Center. Survivors include his mother and father; one brother, Aaron Garza of Wilson; one sister, Alexsandra Garza of Wilson; his grandparents, Tino and Judy Guerrero of Wilson and Ricky and Eva Quinonez Sr. of Post; his great-grandparents, Monico and Placida Guerrero of Post; and great-great-grandparents, Connie Romero, Nick Flores, Paul Quinonez and Margarita Martinez, all of Post.

The two foes of human happiness are pain and boredom.
—Arthur Schopenhauer

Sheriff offers Halloween suggestions

With Halloween just around the corner, a lot of families are making plans for costumes and activities that will help them celebrate the observance. The Garza County Sheriff's Department has some suggestions that will help make Halloween activities safe. The following tips have been offered:

- Plan costumes that are bright and reflective.
- Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping.
- Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for enhanced visibility.
- Secure emergency identification information (name, address, telephone number) within the costume or on a bracelet.
- Because masks can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic makeup and decorative hats.
- Think twice before using simulated knives, guns or swords. If such props are used, be certain they do not appear authentic and that they are soft and flexible so as to prevent injury.
- Teach children to call 9-1-1 if they become lost or have an emergency.
- Review the "stop, drop and roll" routine with your children, just in case their clothes catch fire.
- Openly discuss appropriate and inappropriate behaviors.
- Eliminate tripping hazards on your porch and walkway. Check your property for low tree limbs, support wires or garden hoses that might prove hazardous to young children rushing to and from the house.
- In addition to making things safe for your family members, the sheriff's department also has a few Halloween safety tips for pet owners.
- Don't leave your pet out in the yard on Halloween. There are plenty of stories of vicious pranksters who have teased, injured, stolen or even killed pets on Halloween night.
- Trick-or-treat candies are not for pets. Chocolate is poisonous to a lot of animals, and tin foil and cellophane candy wrappings can be hazardous if swallowed.
- Don't dress the dog in costume. It puts a lot of stress on the animal. And even the sweetest dogs can get snappy.
- Too many strangers in strange garb can be scary for your pets. Be careful your dog or cat doesn't dart out through the open door.

Golden Plains Care Center News

by Sandy Smith

Did someone say BUG? Well, we don't want it! We had our share this week. Everyone had the oie stomach virus and it was one more rough week for everyone. Almost everyone was in bed at least two days. The flu had better beware — we are going to fight it with all our might! As soon as the flu shots are available to us the first of November, we want to take every precaution we can to prevent our loves ones at Golden Plains from this year's flu. As the week wore on there were enough players Friday to play Bingo. Johnnie Melton was very excited. It had been a while since she had luck on her side. Lena Bland had beginners luck. It was her first time to play ever. I did enjoy a visit with Lena as she told me of her childhood. When asked what she remembered the most, with a broad smile she quickly replied, "Being a tomboy!" I just learn so much talking with these fine folks and I cannot wait until Christmas to share all of their stories with you! We may have to do another Chicken Soup book following this one. We began our hats and masks for Halloween and they are really looking good! We have had more laughs and more fun with these. Faye Ogel said she hoped we don't scare off all the children. We will also have our pumpkin-carving contest and we are in hopes that Mrs. Christopher's 8th grade Life Skills class will be able to join us. I will keep you posted. Here is a Halloween joke for ya: Knock, knock. Who's there? Boo. Boo who? Don't cry. Oh, never mind the bad joke, just keep smiling!

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BY JOHN LEHTI

WISE KING SOLOMON: A GREAT LOVER OR — A GREAT DIPLOMAT?

I KINGS, CHAPTER 11, TELLS US... "SOLOMON LOVED MANY STRANGE WOMEN... THE DAUGHTER OF PHARAOH... AND WOMEN OF THE MOABITES, AMMONITES... ETC., ETC... AND SOLOMON HAD 700 WIVES, 300 CONCUBINES!"

SOLOMON FIRST MARRIED AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, THE DAUGHTER OF PHARAOH SIAMON XXIST DYNASTY (976-958 BC) WITH A FATHER-IN-LAW LIKE THIS, HE DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT TROUBLE ON HIS SOUTHERN BORDERS—IN FACT, EGYPT CONQUERED THE PHILISTINE STRONGHOLD OF GAZA, GIVING IT TO SOLOMON AS A WEDDING PRESENT!

ALL OF SOLOMON'S WIVES WERE PRINCESSES OF OTHER COUNTRIES AND FROM THESE MARRIAGES CAME GREAT TREATIES AND COMMERCE—SUCH AS CEDAR FROM LEBANON, TO BUILD HIS TEMPLE, FROM FATHER-IN-LAW, KING HIRAM OF TYRE!

HAVING THE RULER OF ALL HIS NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES AS A FATHER-IN-LAW, SOLOMON WAS SAFE FROM ATTACK AND SPENT ALL HIS TIME AND ENERGY IN MAKING HIS KINGDOM THE RICHEST IN THE NEAR EAST—IN THE ENTIRE 40 YEARS OF HIS REIGN, ISRAEL NEVER HAD TO GO TO WAR!

IT WORKED SO WELL, HE EVEN MARRIED OFF ALL HIS CHILDREN IN THE SAME MANNER!

NEXT WEEK: A MAN CAN WIN A BIG FIGHT JUST BY HOLDING HIS HANDS UP!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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And thereafter, Black Loyalty

by Walter E. Williams



It's indisputably beyond question that black Americans have a level of loyalty to the Democratic Party and its big-government policies second to none. They connect political power with economic power.

But the evidence that I see is that individual application and effort are far more important determinants of socioeconomic progress than dependence on government. If anything, government is the primary source of handicaps suffered by a large segment of the black community. Let's look at one of those handicaps, education.

Quality education is a serious problem for black Americans. There's little dispute that government-operated schools deliver grossly fraudulent education to most black students. The quality delivered to white students is nothing to write home about, either.

By any measure of academic achievement, black students score at or near the bottom. It's typical for some black high-school seniors, with a record of A's and B's, to have an academic achievement level two, three or four years behind their white counterparts.

At many predominantly black high schools, it's common for Scholastic Assessment Test scores to average 600 or 700 out of a possible 1600. Four hundred points are awarded simply by taking the test. Low academic achievement means that admission to even second- and third-tier colleges requires admission standards lower than that for other students.

In an increasingly high-tech world, fraudulent education is a growing barrier to upward mobility. What do black Americans do about the systematic academic destruction of our children? We surely don't hold those responsible for that destruction accountable.

To the contrary, we generously support those responsible, in the name of "saving public education." Personally, I care much more about saving children than saving public education. I support any method of education delivery that provides high quality education, whether it's parochial schools, private schools — both religious and non-religious — and public schools.

When people's primary concern is about individual children, they shouldn't focus on repeated failed attempts to save a particular system. Instead, if schools are failing to educate, they should try to provide means to get children out of problem schools into succeeding schools. That's done by empowering parents, not the failed school system.

For four decades, the education establishment has made one promise after another that more education dollars would improve education. School budgets have skyrocketed, but educational achievement has declined. Now the "solution" proffered is to hire 100,000 more teachers so as to reduce class sizes.

Here's my guarantee: Like nostrums of the past, this will not make a bit of difference in black academic achievement, and in five or 10 years we'll see the academic destruction of black children unabated.

The children of the black "leadership," politicians and those of many teachers will be spared this tragedy; their children attend private and suburban schools, not the dangerous, poor quality inner city schools.

Which candidate and party advocate giving all parents the chance to opt out of failing schools? It's George Bush and the Republicans who support educational vouchers, a mechanism whereby poor parents have some of the options of non-poor parents, namely removing their children from unsafe and failing public schools.

It's impossible for Democrats to support competition in education; they are too politically dependent on teachers' unions.

Sen. Lieberman learned this when he signed on as the vice-presidential candidate. He had to recant his earlier support for education vouchers. Black politicians can't even demand getting rid of incompetent teachers, dumbed-down education and elimination of harebrained education schemes that are destroying their constituency's children, lest they lose teacher union political support and campaign contributions.

That's a good deal for black politicians but devastating to the people for whom they make a pretense of representing.

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On the occasion of the October moon

by Vin Suprynowicz

Halloween approaches, the day when many an American parent will suit up the little ones in black robes, matching 17th century conical hats, and oversized warty noses, sending them off to delight the neighbors with this impersonation of a witch, as traditionally represented from 17th century Austrian paintings of the Hexensabbat right up through Disney's "Snow White."

Even the newspapers generally play along, running the results of polls that ask Americans how many actually believe in such mythological creatures as ghosts, trolls and witches.

But witches are not mythological creatures, of course. They were the very real practitioners of a religion which pre-dated Christianity in Europe, and which had coexisted quite peaceably with the new Christian church for more than 1,000 years, from the Council of Nicaea until the fateful year 1484 A.D., under the quite sensible rule of the Canon Episcopi, which instructed Christian clerics through all those years that — in cases where sorcery or commerce with the devil was charged but could not be proven — it was the accuser, not the accused, who was to suffer the penalty for those crimes.

Needless to say, this held false charges to a minimum.

All that changed after 1484, when an ambitious but ethically challenged Dominican friar and embezzler by the name of Heinrich Kramer managed to convince Pope Innocent VIII to set the Holy Office of the Inquisition onto the witches, using torture to extract confessions, authorizing anonymous accusations without any right for the accused to face her accuser, and granting the soon-busy witch-hunters the rights to seize and divide the estates of the accused (who were always found guilty), an invitation to systematic legal looting so foul that it was never allowed again in Western history... until our current War on Drugs, of course.

Millions of persons — some doubtless practitioners of the Old Craft, but many, especially in later years, just as doubtless falsely accused — were burned or hanged before the burning times faded away with a kind of embarrassed shrug in the early 1700s.

The crime of which they were accused? Worshipping a female deity, a goddess of the earth, and her male consort, the goat-horned male god of fertility.

Christian clerics, themselves mostly illiterate, called this female deity "the abomination," which has subsequently been interpreted to mean the horned devil of Hebrew tradition. But practitioners of a fertility cult would have had little reason to mock the late-comer Christianity by hanging crosses upside down or reciting masses backwards. "Satanism," to the extent that it ever existed (and I suspect more black masses were chanted on London film sets in the 1960s and '70s than anywhere in the four centuries preceding), is a very different thing.

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Why should we care about the fate of the witches? For starters, it appears the witches stressed not the superiority of either sex over the other, but rather a balance between male and female principles — an obvious notion for early agriculturalists trying to come to a metaphorical understanding of the germination of crops in the "mother" earth thanks to the intervention of those primeval "male" agencies, the sun and the rain.

But the culture which destroyed the witches was not merely male-dominated. The history of our European ancestors of the 16th and 17th centuries presents

a spectacle of bloodthirsty intolerance, a perverse catalogue of self-flagellation and repulsion at sexuality which found outlet only in the frenzied drive to subjugate and enslave both the natural world and any other culture that presented itself. No matter how we may celebrate their competitive superiority from a safe distance, this was clearly a bunch of sick puppies.

Was it the plagues, which quite often left the continent literally in the hands of teenagers? Whatever the reason, using their superior technology of sail and cannon, and helped mightily by bacteriological allies to which they had developed at least partial immunity, the Europeans didn't merely conquer the indigenous populations of the Americas, they ruthlessly eradicated whole cultures, and with them any medical or other knowledge they might have had to offer, sweeping all aside as the "spawn of the devil."

Meantime, European women were being stripped of their property and other rights (many "witches," curiously, were widows of independent means), at precisely the time when their presence in the councils of church and state might have maintained some semblance of sanity.

The Europeans of the time adopted little of our hypocritical modern-day pretense of being horrified at "drug use" per se — they happily imported coffee, tobacco, opium, and cocaine. In fact, they forced the opium trade on China when it proved to be the only thing for which the Chinese would trade silver bullion.

But while they reveled in novel forms of drunkenness, what did horrify those brave conquerors was the use of any hallucinogenic substance as a means to religious revelation, a superstitious dread of alternative paths to spiritual enlightenment which still hangs on in our aforementioned and thoroughly irrational "War on Drugs."

(Which drug is involved in more incidents of spouse battery and inter-family murder by a factor of millions-to-1: alcohol or LSD? Which will get you 20 years in the federal pen, while the other now comes in convenient "wide-mouth 12-packs"?)

The wholesale eradication of the cultures of the Aztecs and the Incas was justified not because of their practice of slavery and ritual slaughter — Pizarro and Cortes would have found those familiar enough — but because they were found to be using peyotl, hallucinogenic mushrooms, and ololuhqui (a variety of morning glory seed) in their religious rituals, sure signs of "witchcraft," and coincidentally a method of seeking direct revelations from the gods which really delivered the goods — hardly fair competition for the modest little Spanish communion wafer.

Why did the conquistadors relate such practices to the witches back home? Because the witches, too, in a triumph of empirical science (Northern Europe has no reliably safe natural hallucinogens), had found ways to turn such normally deadly poisons as henbane, monkshood, and belladonna into an externally-applied ointment which would promote religious revelation by inducing a sensation of flying, followed by ecstatic visions.

(The stuff worked best when applied to the mucous membranes with a smooth wooden rod or staff — the "witch's broomstick" of our modern Halloween.)

This was the great evil of the witches, and the justification for destroying millennia of the (start it!) materia medica (end it!) which they had gathered — the traditional folk knowledge of medicinal plants which was largely destroyed with the Wise Women of 16th and 17th century Europe, and which we are only painfully piecing together again today.

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The \$9 Trillion Federal Budget

by Sheldon Richman

George Bush would spend more on a tax cut for the wealthiest 1 percent than he would spend on Social Security, health care, education, and the armed forces combined.

Vice President Al Gore said that, or something like it, hundreds of times in the debates and on the campaign stump. Just once I'd like to see Governor Bush say to the American people, "Apparently, Vice President Gore cannot understand the difference between cutting taxes and spending money. If he cannot make even that elementary distinction, how can he be entrusted with the presidency?"

Alas, Governor Bush can't say it because he himself doesn't understand the point. That's the mess we find ourselves in. It doesn't get any more basic than this, folks: Government can spend your money or it can let you keep it. The first option is called "spending," the second "tax cutting." The categories logically cannot overlap. Government either takes that hard-won dollar out of your pocket or it doesn't.

That's not what happens in Al Gore's world. For the veep, when the government abstains from taking a dollar from you, that is a form of spending, which competes with all other possible forms of spending. It may well decide that there are better uses for that dollar. Gore thinks there are plenty of uses better than whatever purpose to which you would dedicate that dollar. Indeed, his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, said that "spending" the money on a tax cut would "be a waste of that money." In his own debate with GOP vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, Lieberman said the wealthy shouldn't get a tax cut because "they don't need it." If only Cheney had turned to him and said, "When did this country enshrine Marx's principle 'to each according to his need'?" (Actually, the answer is: "Long ago.") I guess that would have been criticized in the media as a mean-spirited attack.

The implications of Gore and Lieberman's outlook are astounding. If cutting a tax is equivalent to spending money, then it must be true that the government is also spending whatever money it does not now take from the taxpayers. After all, it could have taxed that money and used it in other ways. Therefore, its decision not to tax it is, in Gore's logic, an expenditure. In other words, the government's real budget is more than \$9 trillion, the gross domestic product of the United States. The government owns all income and graciously lets us keep some of it. But the amount we may keep is subject to change at any time.

There is one problem with the Gore worldview: the money he wants to spend belongs to someone! Surely, his mother told him during his privileged childhood that money doesn't grow on trees. It's the result of effort and ingenuity. A dollar taxed is first a dollar earned by someone. Is that producer to receive no consideration in the matter? Gore and Lieberman may respond that the wealthy don't need their money, but no self-respecting American, who aspires to be wealthy, would accept that shameful answer.

I wish I could say that Governor Bush understands what Vice President Gore does not. Alas, he shows almost no sign of such understanding. When he says, "the surplus is the people's money," it sounds as though he understands. But "the people's money" can also be interpreted in a collectivist way. Al Gore responds to Bush's slogan by saying, "It's also the people's Social Security and the people's health care and the people's education." I haven't heard Bush's rebuttal. But he'll have a hard time coming up with one, since he too believes the government should provide pensions, health care, and education. If two people accept the same premises, the most consistent one will tend to win the arguments. Gore is certainly the more consistent collectivist.

But contrary to the vice president, the government does not have first claim on the wealth that Americans create. Nor does it have the right to usurp the right of each of us to live according to his own purposes. Has the welfare state so corrupted the American spirit that we are willing to embrace those profoundly un-American ideas?

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The Evil of Taxation

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—Thomas Jefferson

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Sam Houston



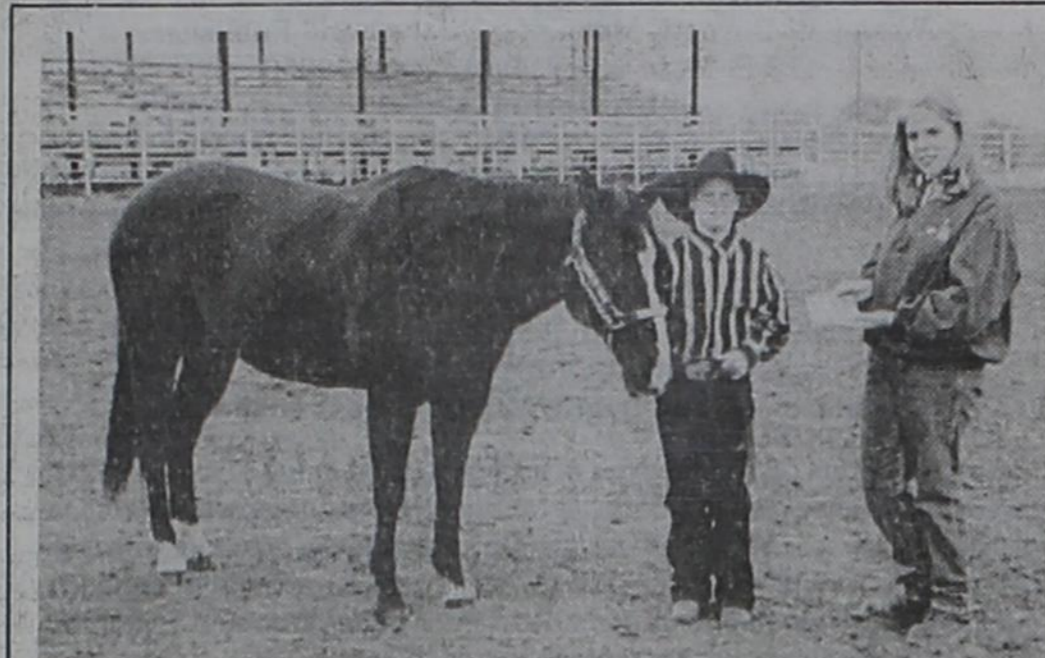
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Garza County Junior Livestock Association Horse Show



Patrick Reiter (left) was named Junior Showmanship in the recent Garza County Junior Livestock Association sponsored horse show. Breann Heckman, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart, presented the buckle, which was sponsored by South Plains Electric Cooperative, Dickens Division. (Photo by Diane Graves)

by Diane Graves

Sterling Smith was awarded the Grand Champion Horse Buckle at the 2000 Garza County Jr. Livestock Association's Horse Show held Sunday at the rodeo arena. Sterling won with his Champion Gelding which had won first in the Aged Gelding Halter Class.

Clint McDaniel was awarded the Reserve Grand Horse Plaque with his Champion Mare which had placed first in the Young Mare Halter Class.

Pat Reiter was awarded the Junior Showmanship Buckle and Jennifer Reiter was awarded the Senior Showmanship Buckle after participants performed a special pattern for showmanship.

The Junior Stelzer family sponsored the Grand Champion Horse buckle. Showmanship buckles were sponsored by South Plains Electric-Dickens, and plaques, banners and ribbons were sponsored by Hurst Farm Equipment and South Plains Truck and Equipment.

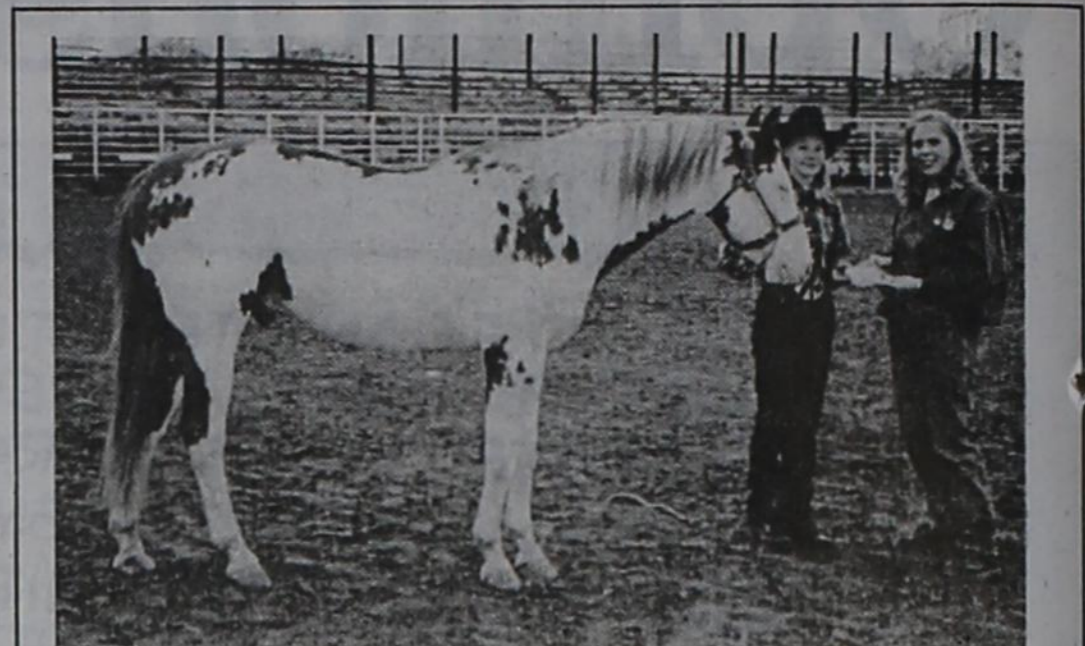
Breann Heckman, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart, presented awards. Glenna Reiter served as Superintendent of the show, Syd Conner served as Announcer, and

Jamie Williams served as Photographer. Assisting as gatekeepers were Perry Smith and Greg Jones, CEA-AG.

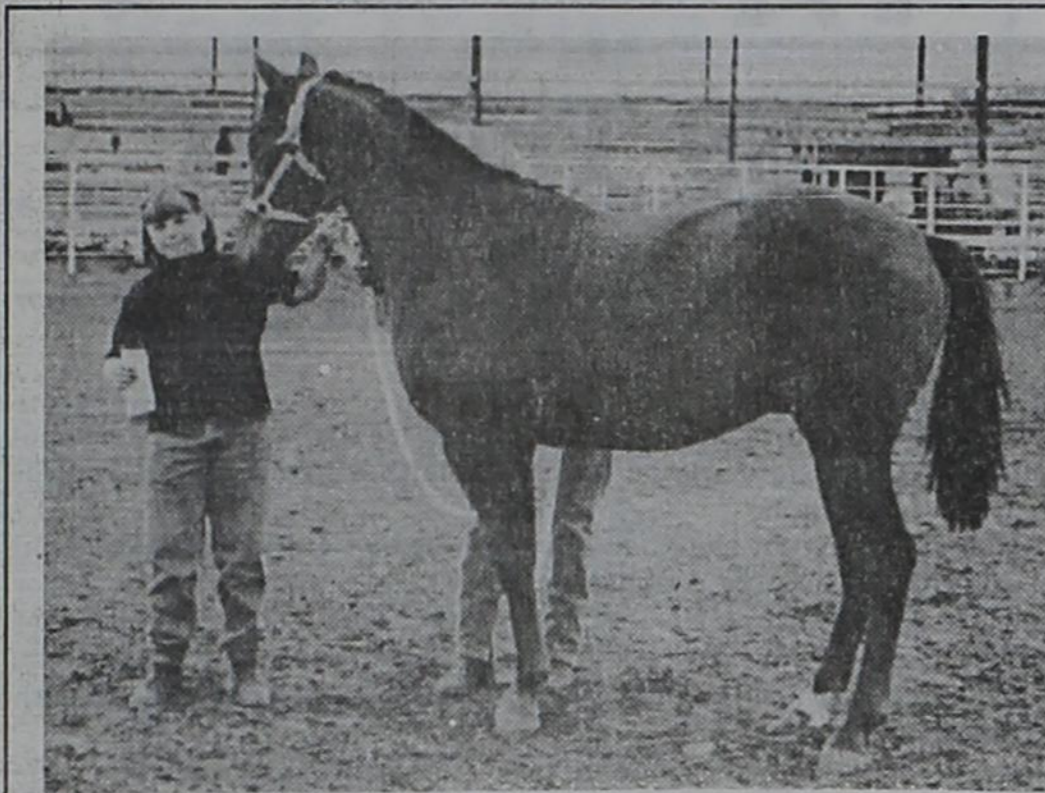
Halter Class results and placings were as follows: Young Mares - Clint McDaniel-1st., \$40; Kadie Vernon-2nd., \$30. Aged Mares - Pat Reiter-1st., \$40; Shelby Farquhar-2nd., \$30; Sterling Smith-3rd., \$20. Young Geldings - Kaylee Farquhar-1st., \$40; Colt Vernon-2nd., \$30; Clint Johnson-3rd., \$20. Aged Geldings - Sterling Smith-1st., \$40; Pat Reiter-2nd., \$30; Jennifer Reiter-3rd., \$20; Kadie Vernon-4th., \$10; Colt Vernon-5th..

Immediately following the GCJLA Horse Show, Garza County 4-H Booster Club sponsored a Pee-Wee Horse Show for youth eight and under. Trophies and Participation Ribbons were awarded to the following Pee-Wees: Gary Farquhar, Hayden Farquhar, Hayley McDaniel, Cody Roby, Jade Roby and Matti Smith.

The GCJLA members would like to express their appreciation to the Post Stampede Rodeo Association for use of their facilities.



Jennifer Reiter (left) was presented with the Senior Showmanship Buckle by Breann Heckman, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart, in the recent Garza County Junior Livestock Association sponsored horse show. The buckle was sponsored by South Plains Electric Cooperative, Dickens Division. (Photo by Diane Graves)



Kaylee Farquhar won first place Young Gelding in the recent Garza County Junior Livestock Association sponsored horse show. (Photo by Diane Graves)

Caprock Photographers...

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William Johnson, a professional photographer with 19 years of experience, will serve as juror for the event. He has taught photography for 12 years, including seven years at the University of Missouri. He continues to produce fine art

photography which has won national and international awards in addition to being widely published and collected. He is a founder and past president of the Botanical Photographers of North America and served on the board of directors for the Society for Contemporary Photography. Today, he heads the creative team behind photoResource Magazine, an Internet magazine that has won 45 industry awards for design and content in its three-year existence.

Sidelineing the exhibit will be a workshop conducted by Johnson on Oct. 28 at the Lubbock Garden and Art Center, 4215 University, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop will stress some of the professional "tricks of the trade" as they apply to 35mm photography, with an emphasis on technique and composition. Those attending will have the opportunity to discuss equipment and methods of improving their photography. Free coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts will be available. Cost for the workshop is \$15 and openings are limited. It is not necessary to exhibit to participate in the workshop. Those attending should bring their 35mm camera and standard equipment. Contact the exhibit chairman at 806-996-5435 or 269-7002 to reserve a spot.

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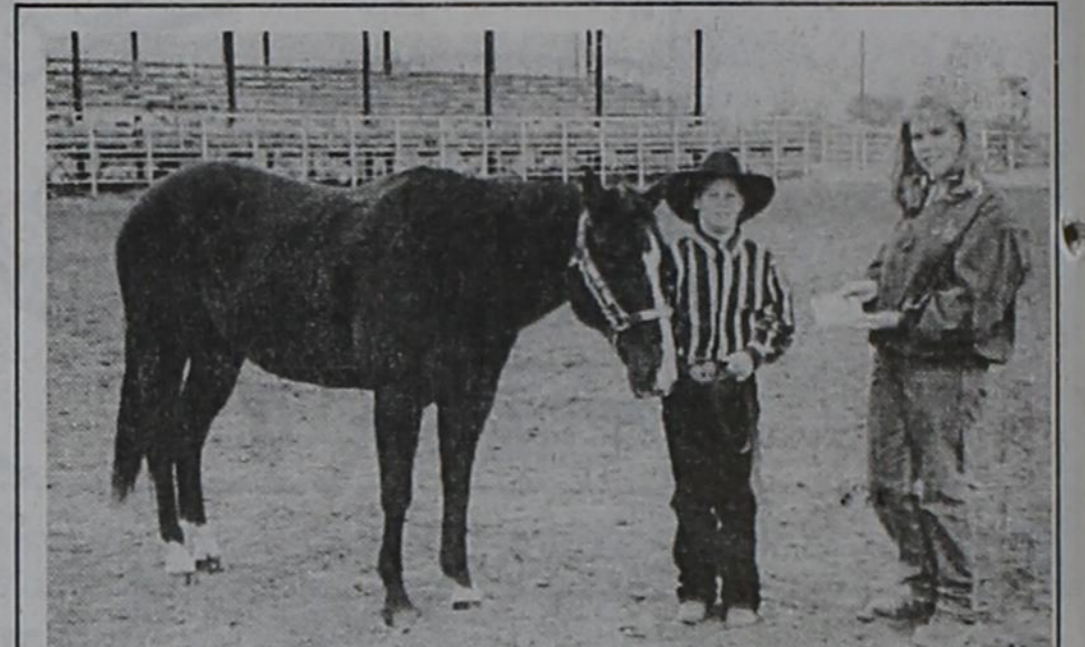
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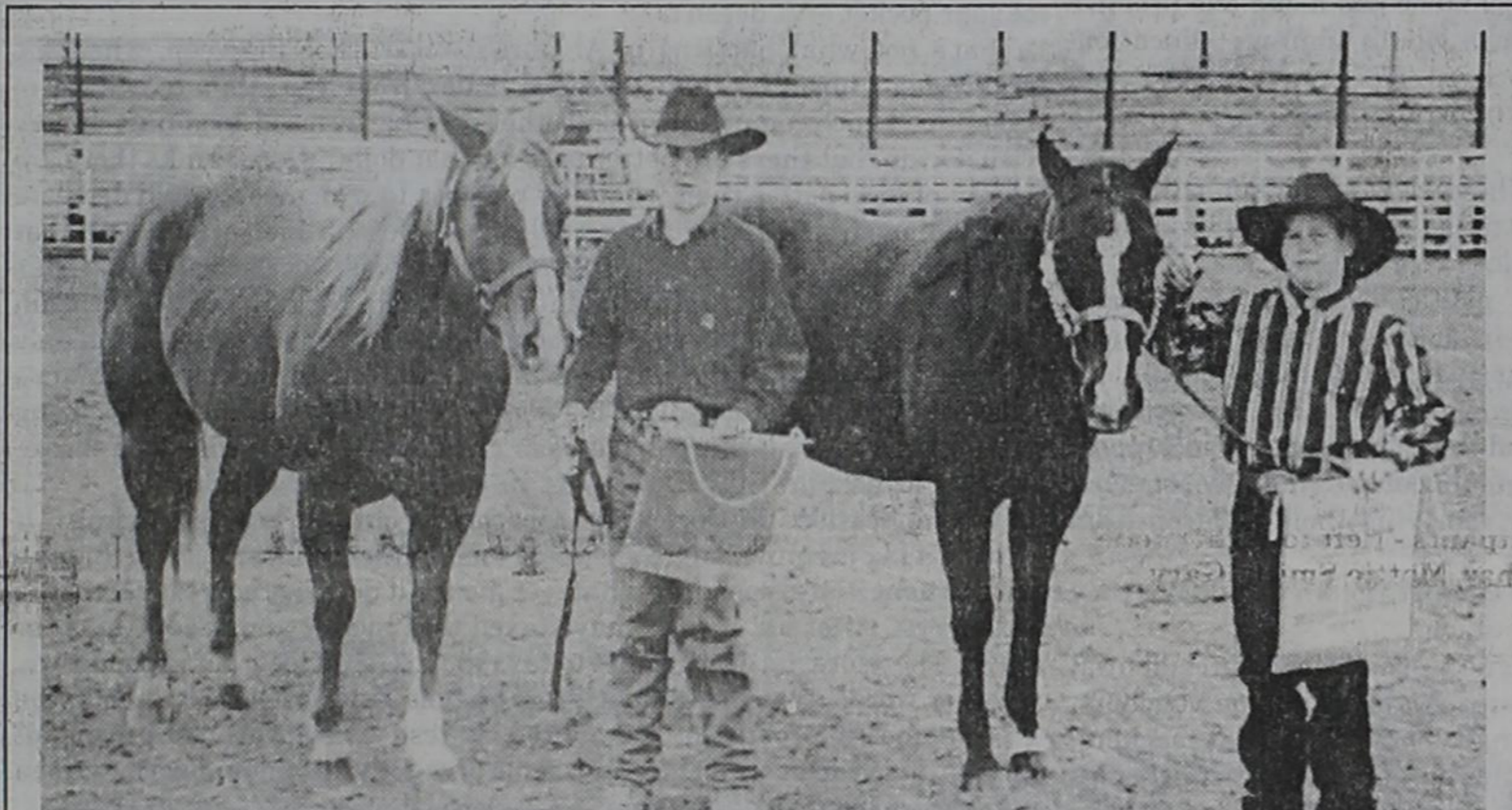
drug-free messages will be distributed to all middle school students and throughout the community. Everyone is asked to wear them during the week to recognize the Red Ribbon observance.

STARS representatives are asking Post residents to join in the drug-free fun.

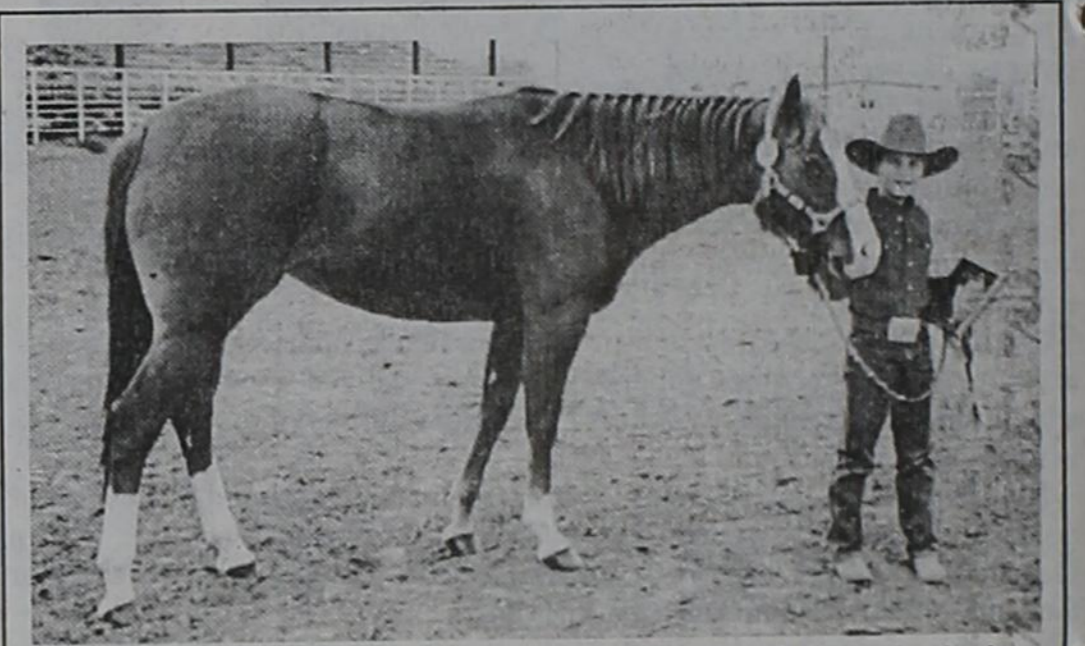
The life of the nation is secure only while the nation is honest, truthful and virtuous.
—Frederick Douglass



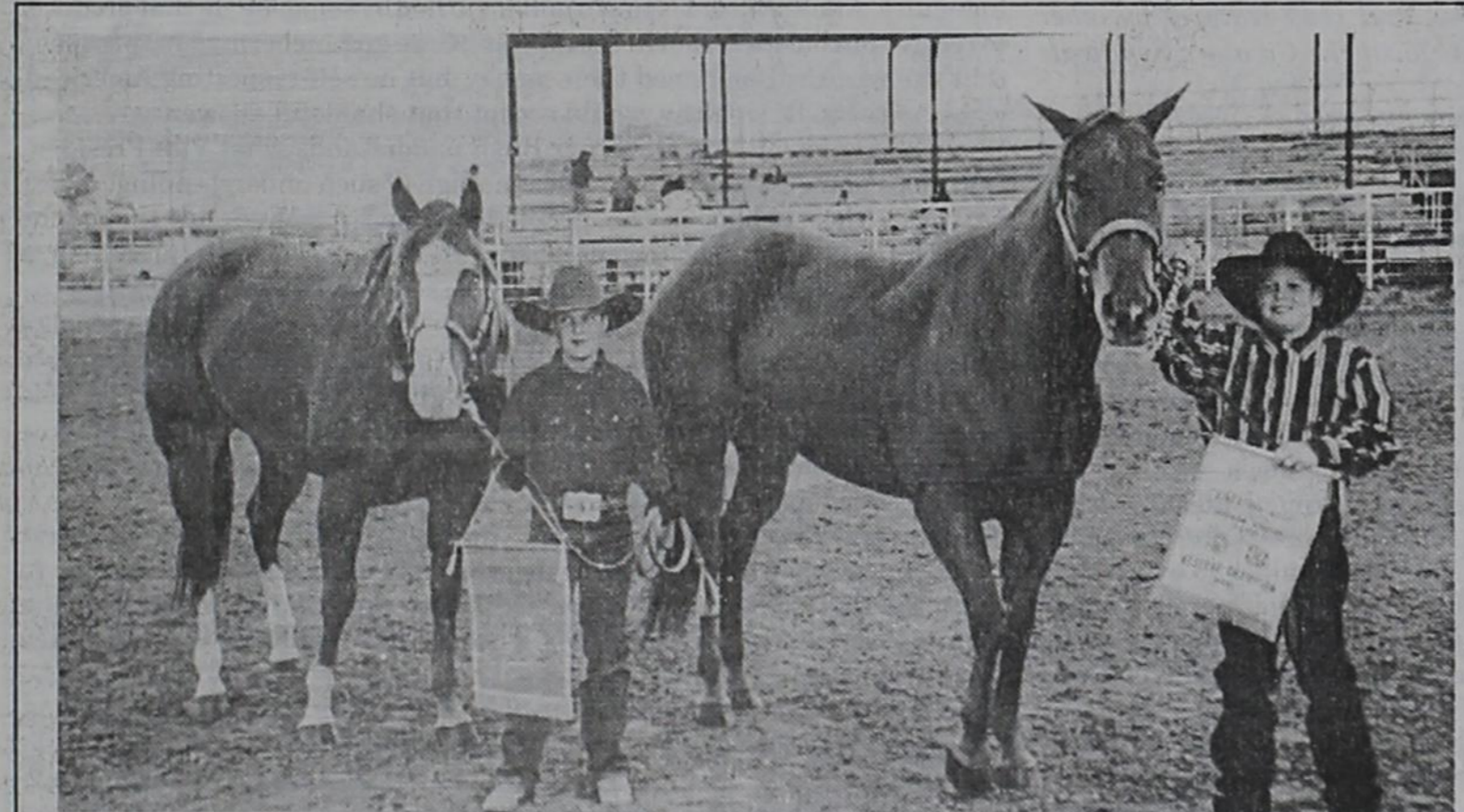
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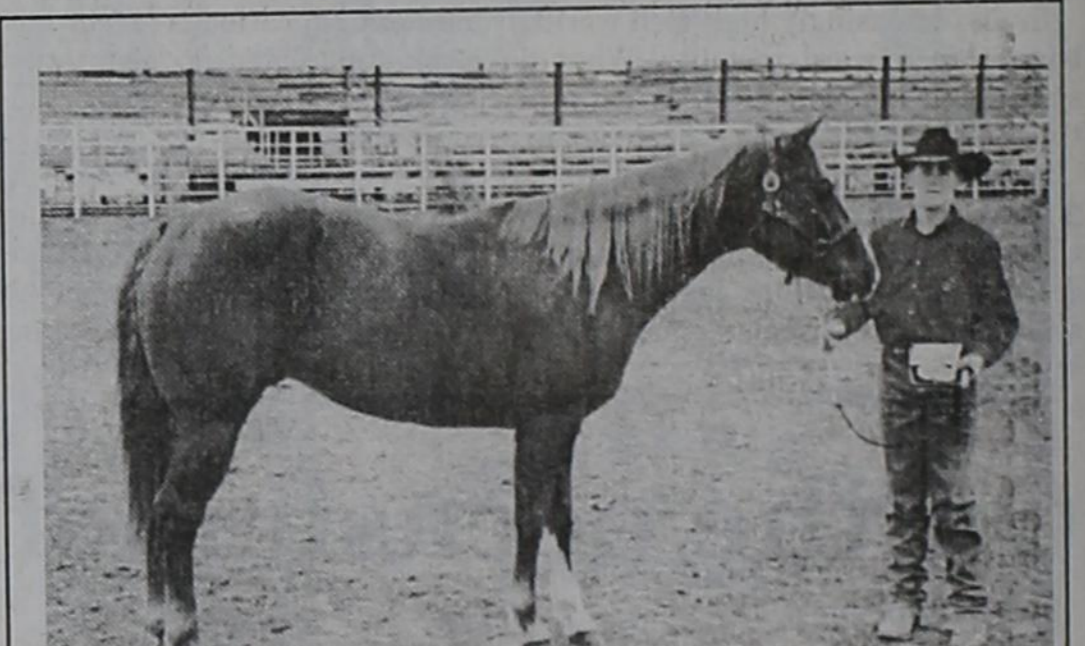
Sterling Smith (left) won first place Aged Gelding and Champion Gelding. Patrick Reiter (right) won second place Aged Gelding and Reserve Champion Gelding at the recent Garza County Horse Show. (Photo by Diane Graves)



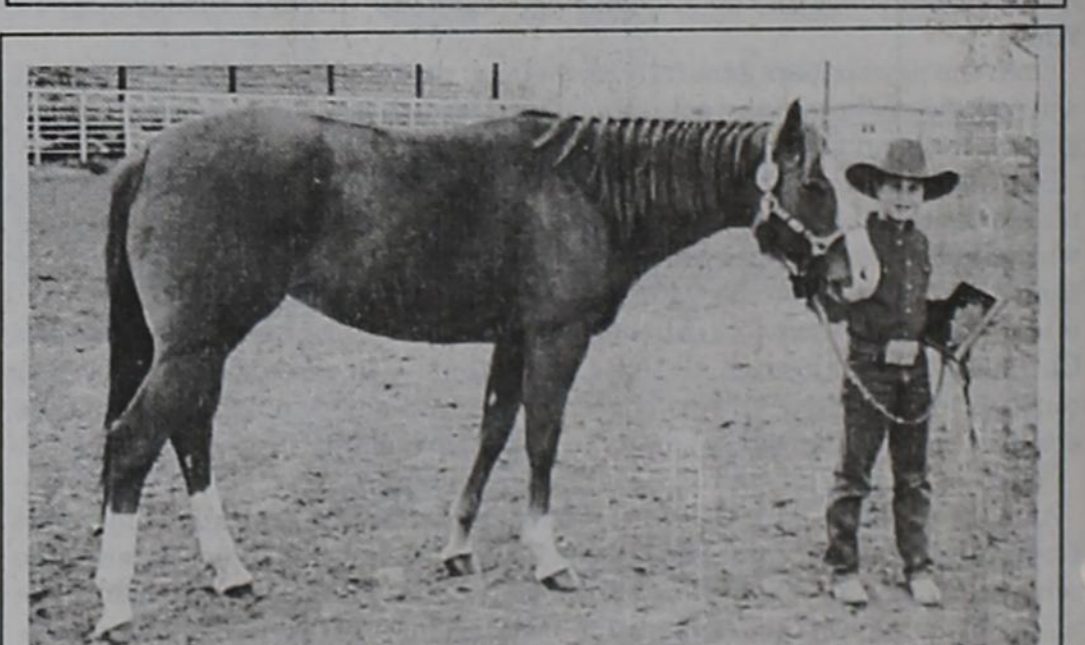
Clint McDaniel's Champion Mare won Reserve Grand Champion in the recent Garza County Junior Livestock Association sponsored horse show. The plaque was sponsored by Hurst Farm Equipment and South Plains Truck & Equipment. (Photo by Diane Graves)




Clint McDaniel (left) won first place Young Mare and Champion Mare. Patrick Reiter (right) won first place Aged Mare and Reserve Champion Mare at the recent Garza County Horse Show. (Photo by Diane Graves)



Sterling Smith won Champion Gelding and Grand Champion Horse in the recent Garza County Junior Livestock Association sponsored horse show. (Photo by Diane Graves)



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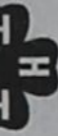
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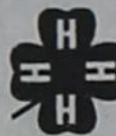
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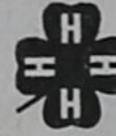
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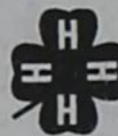
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'Lopes demolish Jackrabbits 55-0

by Wes Burnett

It's as if a sleeping giant woke up from a long nap, took a look around and then pounced on the nearest rabbit to make a statement about who's in charge. That's about the way it went at Antelope Stadium last Friday night when the Post Antelopes dominated the visiting Ralls Jackrabbits in a 55-0 opening district game.

No better Homecoming game could have been planned, as Post fans licked their wounds from the first five losses and started seeing trophies down the road.

Both the Post offense and defense shined brightly in the contest. The 'Rabbits were held to 47 rushing yards on 28 carries. The defense, which looked a bit sluggish following the opening kickoff, got a handle on the Ralls passing game and shut down the visitors handily.

Healthy and aiming for another win

by Wes Burnett

Being healthy and having consistent practices made a big difference for the Post Antelopes in their 55-0 win over Ralls last Friday. "We played really well," coach Richard Gorman comments, "and I was particularly pleased with the way our defense played, making adjustments to the Ralls wide open game."

Gorman praised middle linebacker Jonathan Eilenberger for his defensive performance and on-field leadership. "Jonathan just had a super game, he played outstanding defense," Gorman emphasized.

The coach also heaped praise on the young sophomore offensive line for their execution. "These guys work really hard, and it paid off," the coach said. Offensive linemen are Seth Redman, Eilenberger, Bryan Looney, Noah Gutierrez and Zach Engledow.

Looking ahead to Friday's trip to Sundown, Gorman observed that the Roughnecks have the best defense Post will have played this year. "They have a set of seven defensive players that are really top notch," the coach said. "They are big, aggressive and very fast."

"We can run the ball on them," he added, "but we'll have to be patient and look for our opportunities."

Last week Idalou surprised the Roughnecks in what many consider an upset. "Sundown had some things go wrong," Gorman said, "and Idalou took advantage of it."

The 'Lope offense, led by a young sophomore line, ripped through the Ralls defense and set a season record by leading 28-0 at halftime.

The Antelopes racked up 471 yards offense on 44 plays, mostly on the ground, but throwing the ball helped loosen up the Ralls defense. Quarterback Michael Huff ran the option well, tucking the ball in and getting first downs when receivers were covered.

The 'Lopes held penalties to a minimum, as they demonstrated their ability to play all aspects of the game with precision.

Sharing the running chores were Tyrone Jefferson, who led the team with 200 yards offense, one touchdown and 125 carries. Huff picked up three touchdowns on 51 yards and Jonathan Curtis ripped off 76 yards with two touchdowns on just four attempts.

Jeremy Baker and Mitchell Mills also ran strong, each getting touchdowns. The scoring opened up in the first quarter with Huff picking up the final eight yards on an impressive offensive drive. Roland Castaneda hit all but one extra point attempt.

Zubia set up the second touchdown with a huge punt return to the Ralls nine yard line. Jefferson got the call and Castaneda's kick made it 14-0. Later in the second quarter Baker rammed into the end zone from 10 yards out and the 'Lopes led 21-0. With only eight seconds left in the half, Huff pulled the quarterback option to perfection with an 11 yard scamper. Castaneda's kick put the 'Lopes out front 28-0 at halftime.

The second half was more of the same. The 'Lopes took the opening kickoff 43 yards, then two plays later Mills roared into the end zone from three yards out for a 35-0 lead after Castaneda's kick.

A stout defense shut the 'Rabbits down consistently, giving the 'Lopes great field advantage.

With 6:13 left in the third quarter, Huff pulled the option again on a two yard burst to paydirt, and with Castaneda's kick the score stood at 42-0. A fumble recovery set up the next touchdown with Jonathan Curtis outracing defenders 25 yards to the end zone. Castaneda's kick made it 48-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, Curtis did it again on a 26 yard run, Castaneda put the cap on the scoring at 55-0.

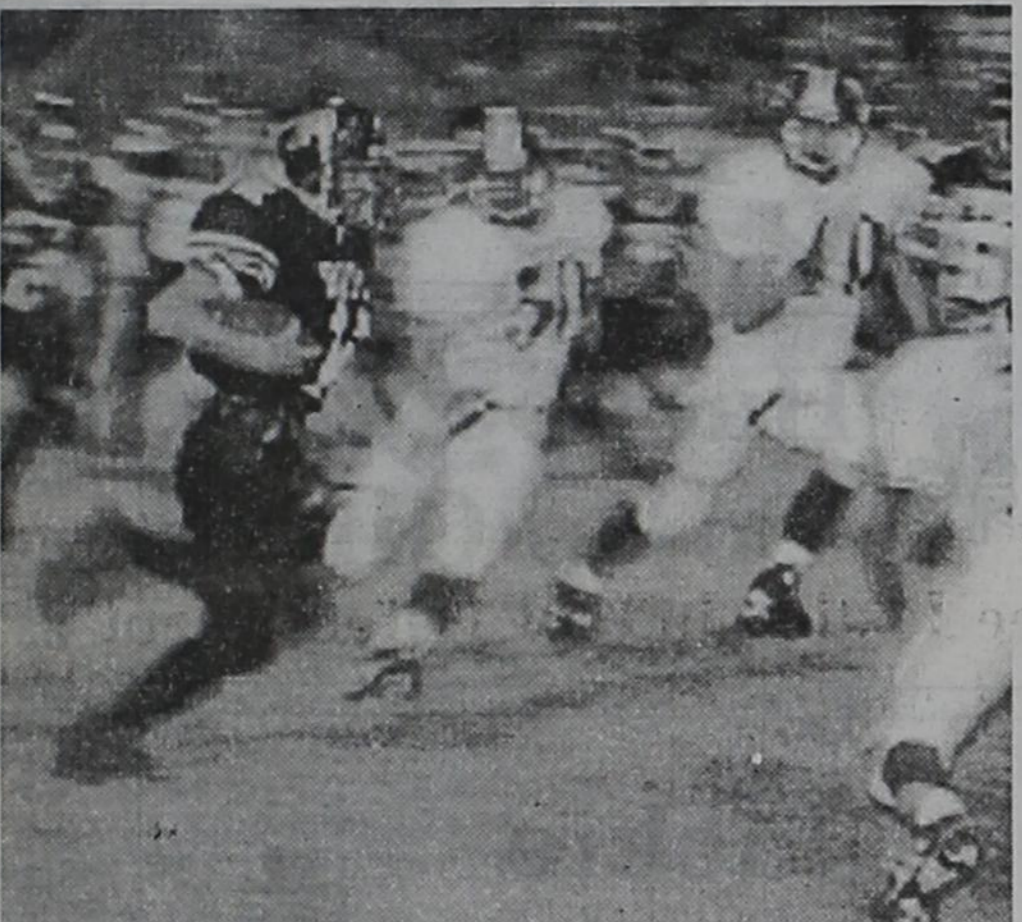
It was a complete football game for the Post Antelopes, who travel to Sundown Friday for a crucial encounter with the district rival Roughnecks. Sundown, who had been picked earlier as the district leader, fell to Idalou last Friday.



Jonathan Eilenberger (62) helps Jeremy Baker (30) trap a Ralls running back, with assistance from Brody Robertson (10) and Bryan Looney (50). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



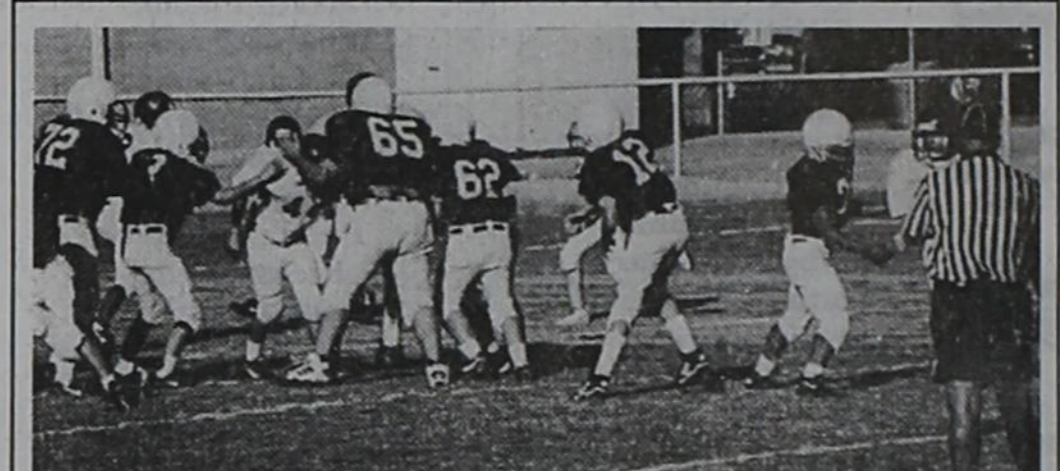
Jeremy Baker (30) takes off for the end zone during the Post Antelope 55-0 win over Ralls last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



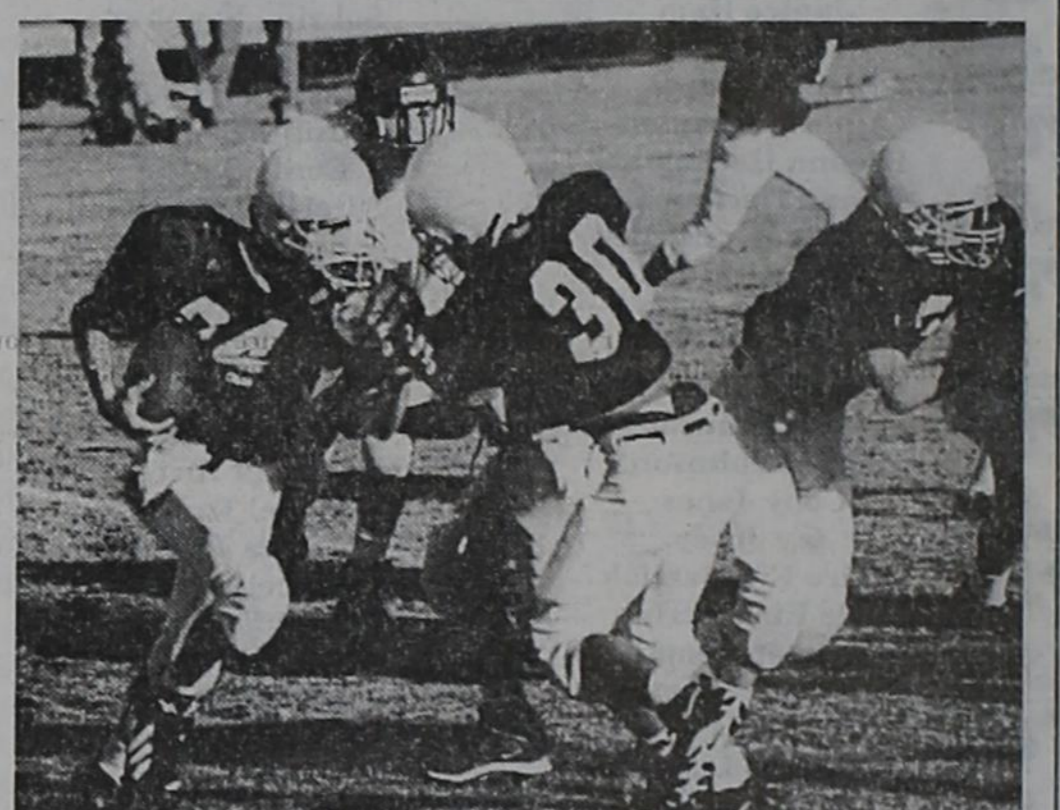
He can throw, or he can run, either way Post Antelope quarterback Michael Huff kept the Ralls Jackrabbits hopping during last Friday's 55-0 homecoming victory here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Brody Robertson (10) did his part with punt returns, bringing this one back for another Post Antelope offensive drive. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Sterling Smith (12) completes a pass during the game against Ralls last week. Other Post seventh graders are (left to right) Adrian Zubia (72), Braden Bratcher (64), Jace Pollard (65), Israel Beggs (62) and Israel Barbosa (30). (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Stace Norman (24) scored the most touchdowns against Ralls last Thursday for the undefeated Post seventh grade team. He was assisted in the running by Israel Beggs (30) and Sterling Smith (12). (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Israel Barbosa (30) scored the most touchdowns against Coahoma Bulldogs. Joining in the action were Israel Beggs (62), Fernando Soto (70), David Vega (47) and Justin Harris (84). (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Jace Pollard (65) slams a Ralls ball carrier to the ground for the undefeated Post seventh grade football team. Others in the action are Kenneth Garay (87), Stace Norman (24) and Jerin Tyuler (20). (Photo by Rhonda Norman)

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Post Middle School cross country competitors take off at last Saturday's meet. (Photo courtesy Christy Daily)

Middle School girls earn first place at Cross Country meet

The Post Middle School girls earned a first place finish at the Floydada Cross Country Meet Friday, while the varsity and junior varsity squads scored second place finishes.

With the first five finishers counting as a team, the following individuals placed for the middle school squad: Lyndee Strawn, 3; Kaycee Gorman, 5; Meagan Hoover, 15; Christina Zellmer, 16; Kayla Dunn, 20; Christin

Collier, 23; Courtney Short, 35; Sunnie Barbosa, 43; Mendy Morgan, 47; Jenee Lott, 48; Logan Gregory, 56; Courtney Copeland, 57; Kayla Morris, 60; and Donae Dalby, 78.

Scores for the varsity team included: Meagan Mills, 13; Manuela Hernandez, 17; Tandi Humble, 19; Yvonne Lopez, 20; and Taylor Starkey, 28.

Individual finishes for the junior varsity team included: Regina Collazo, 3; Yuri Lopez, 5; Kelly Moore, 6; Amanda Workman, 10; and Jennifer Reiter, 12.

The district meet is scheduled for Oct. 23 in Lubbock.

No great artist sees things as they really are. If he did he would cease to be an artist.
—Oscar Wilde

7th grade 'Lopes undefeated

The seventh grade Post Antelopes blanked the Ralls Jackrabbits at home last week by a score of 38-0.

The team's first touchdown came on a 35-yard pass from Sterling Smith to Kenneth Garay.

The second score was a 14-yard touchdown run by Stace Norman.

The third touchdown came on a 21-yard punt return by Israel Barbosa.

Rounding out the scoring plays was a 50-yard run by Norman for touchdown #4, a six-yard run by Jake Fluit for #5 and a two-yard run by Eric Reyna for #6. Reyna's run into the end zone capped a 70-yard drive which was fueled primarily by Reyna, according to coach Steve Peña.

"This was a good all-team effort by the seventh graders," the coach said.

"Outstanding defensive players were Israel Barbosa, Brandon Bratcher and Robert Apolinar. Offensively, Stace Norman and Eric Reyna ran the ball effectively."

The team raked in a total of 230 offensive yards.



Meagan Mills competing in cross country. (Photo courtesy Christy Daily)

To know how to grow old is the masterwork of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.
—Henri-Frédéric Amiel



Junior varsity cross country Lady Lopes are (left to right) Jennifer Reiter, Kelly Moore, Amanda Workman, Regina Collazo and Yuri Lopez. (Photo courtesy Christy Daily)

8th grade 'Lopes whip Ralls 66-32

The Post eighth grade Antelopes rolled over the Ralls Jackrabbits last week by a score of 66-32.

The breakdown of scoring plays was as follows: Jett Lott, six-yard touchdown run; Lott, one-yard touchdown run; Lott, four-yard touchdown run; Randon Blacklock, 65-yard kickoff return for a touchdown; Martin Garcia, 25-yard touchdown run; Lott, five-yard touchdown run; Garcia, 15-yard touchdown run; Quinton Odom, 16-yard touchdown run; and Lott, 44-yard pass interception for a touchdown.

The squad was 6-9 in two-point conversions after touchdowns scored in the home game.

Coach Mike Martin described the Antelope effort as an "outstanding offensive game," citing the play of Lott, Garcia, Odom and the entire offensive line. The team earned a total of 393 yards.

Martin also lauded the game played by the special team squad, including Blacklock, Vorgel Landa and Jared Grisham. Steve Rivera, Ryan Babb, Tony Garay and Theo Paiz were singled out for their outstanding defense game.

The team will face Sundown tonight in an away game.



Post High School cross country varsity team members are (left to right) Yvonne Lopez, Meagan Mills, Tandi Humble, Manuela Hernandez and Taylor Starkey. (Photo courtesy Christy Daily)

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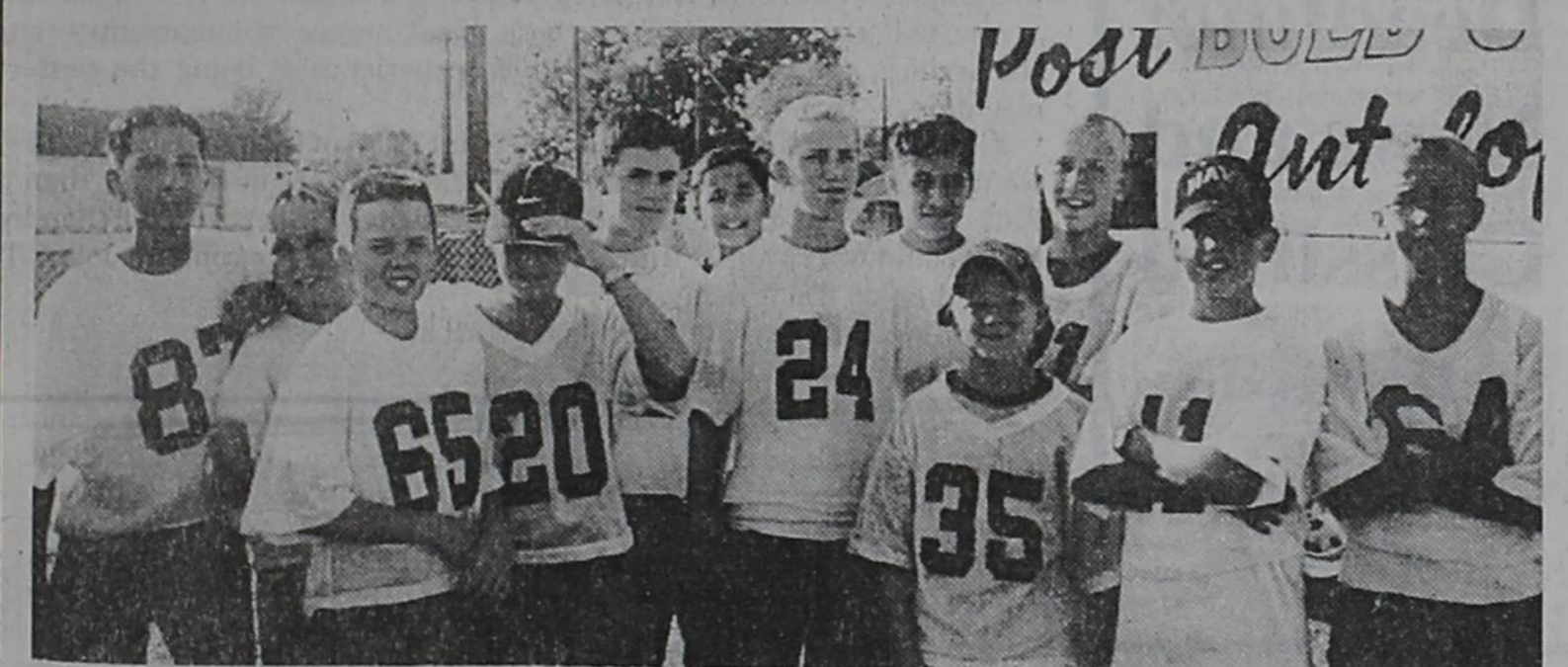
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A few of the Post Middle School football players recognized at the recent "Meet the Antelopes" were (left to right) Kenneth Garay, Colt Mason, Justin Harris, Jerin Tyler, Sterling Smith, David Vega, Stace Norman, Jaime Muñoz, Keith Meredith, Jake Fluit, Miles Gray and Braden Bratcher. (Photo courtesy Rhonda Norman)

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
August 2000

	Governmental Fund Types	
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund
REVENUES:		
Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$ 3,884,268	\$ 36,006
State Program Revenues	3,568,566	97,786
Federal Program Revenue	1,864	567,341
Total Revenues	\$ 7,454,698	\$ 701,133
EXPENDITURES:		
<i>Current</i>		
Instruction & Instructional Related Service	\$ 4,163,199	\$ 593,411
Instructional & School Leadership	332,010	
Support Services - Student (Pupil)	617,120	240,533
Administrative Support Services	370,953	16,000
Support Services - Nonstudent Based	736,878	
Ancillary Services	28,432	18,299
<i>Debt Service</i>		
Capital Outlay	856,941	14,660
Intergovernmental	242,336	37,166
Total Expenditures	\$ 7,347,869	\$ 920,069
Excess (Deficiency) Revenues Over Expenditures	\$ 106,829	\$ (218,936)
Other Resources		218,936
Other (Uses)	(105,636)	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 1,193	
Fund Balance/Equity - September 1 (Beginning)	4,912,385	
Fund Balance/Equity - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 4,913,578	\$

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Post Middle School cross country team member Lyndee Strawn placed fourth at last Saturday's meet. (Photo courtesy Christy Daily)



Celebrating their first win this year, Post Antelopes enjoyed the post-game spirit last Friday with cheerleaders and band members, coaches and fans at the homecoming 55-0 win over Ralls. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Coach Dane Vickers congratulates Jonathan Curtis during a break in the action last Friday as the Post Antelopes smashed the Ralls Jackrabbits 55-0. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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They are one hundred and seventy years old, when you add their ages. Somehow this gives one perspective, combining the years like that. They have a cumulative live-experience that is four times my age. Even at that I had trouble all night keeping up with them both physically and mentally. This is the story of my dad, 84, and the Governor, 86, and our journey to the Nebraska-Texas Tech game this past weekend.

Of course I am referring to Governor Preston Smith (yes, he is alive and well) whom I befriended over the past three years since going into practice on the south side of Lubbock. We met on a professional basis and saw each other daily for six weeks. That story had a happy ending and since then "The Guv" has come to be a regular visitor at Kings Park two or three times a week.

Last week he popped in and invited my dad and I to be his guest in the Chancellor's box at the Tech game. He and my folks have gotten to know each other a bit and I like to get them together when I can. For Dad and me this sounded like a great idea. Football outdoors viewed from indoors with food and all the coke you can drink! "Shazaam!", as Gomer used to say. While this wouldn't exactly be "our crowd", Dad promised to be on his best behavior. As it turned out, he was most charming and collected during the whole deal with me the one spilling nacho cheese on my pants after bumping into the visiting Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Public humiliation put the dampers on my quest for social distinction and I slowly sank into the background and started watching these two old men, who with grace and poise developed through years of battle-tested nerves, calmly took on all comers and swept them off of their feet.

It occurred to me, why would they be nervous or feel out of place? This was merely a football game and they were surrounded by the rich and famous. It was not Guadalcanal or Cebu in the South Pacific, teeming with Japanese and dug into a foxhole for weeks at a time. Just a football game. Not the turbulent years of the late sixties and early seventies when the President's ship was taking on water and had too many holes in it to repair.

Forced busing was the order of the day and the real heroes in government were going against their own cultural bias, passed down through generations of Southerners, to begin the beginning of the end to racial strife in Texas and in our country. This was just a football game. A social blunder or two? No problem.

It was then that I struck me what these two great men had in common, other than both having dodged cancer and needing pacemakers to keep things ticking along. Me, Son to one and doctor to the other. In their own ways, they were both responsible for my life having found its way to this unusual setting to see an outside football game from inside. (This still seems a bit odd to me.)

Dad encouraged me to go to medical school at a time in my life when such a notion seemed absurd, if not impossible. Too many obstacles. Too many poor grades from that first two years of college, not to mention that little problem with the Judge back in Abilene. But the biggest obstacle from my perspective—too much time. It would take ten years to get through it all and I was already 32. Dad responded that when I was seventy years old, I would look back and wonder what I had done with all of that time anyway. Might as well put it to good use, said he.

Meanwhile, Governor Smith worked for years to convince legislators that West Texas needed a School of Medicine. Back then, all of the Medical Schools were east of Interstate 35. It took great effort and no doubt much political wheeling and dealing to make the Texas Tech School of Medicine a reality. It recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

And so, my father gave me life and then taught me not to waste it. The Governor, through his vision and political savvy, gave me a place to learn my craft, and then allowed me to use it to assist in his recovery from the brink of serious illness.

So what if I spilled nacho cheese on my lap and that Nebraska slipped by the Raiders. (I am in constant denial over this team). I got the opportunity to see two very dear old men, both great heroes of our country, enjoy themselves, the game and the whole experience of being the center of attention.

You'll pardon the lack of a medical point to all of this. I just thought you would want to know about these two men. They are no different than the Fathers and Grandfathers in your town who gave the best years of their lives so we could worry about things like health care for the common man. Tell them thanks. Do it today.

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