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Sheriff gets outside help in rape investigation

by Sheri Lewis

The investigation into an aggravated sexual assault, which reportedly occurred Oct. 11 in the northwest portion of the city, is ongoing, Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke said Tuesday afternoon.

"We do not have enough information to make an arrest in this case, so the investigation continues," he said.

Representatives from the various agencies involved, including the sheriff's department, the Lubbock Police Department, the Department of Public Safety lab and the Texas Rangers, are scheduled to meet Thursday morning to discuss possible outside agency involvement and profiling techniques.

The case may draw on assistance of the Dallas Police Department and law officers representing Williamson County, Ratke said. He declined to divulge further information regarding the investigation, but noted specific representatives with these law enforcement agencies are experts in "certain investigative techniques."

"Sometimes our inability to release information comes from law enforcement advice and advice from the prosecutor's office," the

sheriff said. "We feel like it is in our best interest to operate on that advice."

"We're just getting started in this investigation.... The refusal on our part to communicate with the media... is protecting the investigation.... It would be counterproductive at this time to release information that might be used in getting this perpetrator off the streets."

Ratke said there is no cause for panic following the reported assault; instead, he suggested local residents make sure they practice routine home and personal safety procedures — the locking of doors and windows, for example — that are sometimes overlooked in small-town environments.

"We have stepped up our patrols," Ratke said, "but the primary thing people should realize is that we are not exempt (from crime) here. Even if we exclude this perpetrator, we take way too many chances. Be cautious. Pay attention. Lock doors. Use common sense and common safety measures."

In earlier reports, the sheriff said the assault was reported by a woman in her early 40s. The crime is said to have occurred at her home sometime during the overnight hours. There were no visible signs of forced entry to the home, but a weapon was used.

The name of the complainant and the specific location of the alleged crime have not been released.

United Way Fall Festival 2002

Fall Festival 2002, an event designed to benefit United Way of Garza County, will be held Saturday along Main Street between the O.S. Ranch House and the Art Guild.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activities will include children's games (hay rides, balloon games, basketball hoop game, jumping game, barrel train, face painting, fishing game and a cake walk), and unlimited participation will be available throughout the day with the purchase of a \$10 bracelet.

Also scheduled are a magic show, bingo (for parents) and the crowning of the baby contest winners (king and queen of each age group). A photographer also will be available for fall pictures.

Craft booths will be set up under outside awnings around the art guild. Booth space will be available for \$20; neither tables nor electricity will be provided.

Sidelineing the many activities will be the Best Pie of Garza County contest and a chili cook off.

The Harvest Festival Chili Cook off and Best Pie of Garza County events will begin early in the day. Chili cooks will register from 7-7:45 a.m. on the west side of the courthouse and will meet at 8 a.m. Cooking will begin at 8 a.m.

The awards ceremony will begin at 4 p.m.

All chili must be cooked on site and should not contain fillers such as rice or beans. If tomatoes are used, the pieces must be smaller than a grain of rice. Any meat may be used in the non-sanctioned cook off.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Entry fee is \$20.

Registration for the pie contest will run from 9-10:30 a.m. All pie

entries must be at the registration table by 10:30 a.m.; no late entries will be accepted.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m., and the awards ceremony for pies will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Pie categories include fruit pies, cream pies and sugar-free/diabetic pies.

Entry fee is \$10 per entry.

First and second places will be awarded in each category, as well as blue ribbon grand champion from the first place winners.

For more information or registration forms, contact Deanna or Chris Branham at 495-0835 or send an e-mail to sandgobble@aol.com.

Post Notes

Lord's Acre set November 10

The First United Methodist Church will offer its annual Lord's Acre fundraiser beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, November 10 at the Post Community Center. The event, open to the public, will be catered by Mike Babb and will feature musical entertainment and a silent auction. Donations will be accepted for the meal. Proceeds will be used for various missions and ministries of the church. For more information or if you wish to attend, call Pixie at 495-2942, Tonya Kirkpatrick at 629-4054 or Kim Lott at 629-4340.

Senior 'Lopes, cheerleaders recognized

The Post High School senior cheerleaders and senior varsity football players will be recognized on the field Friday night prior to the kick off of the final home game of the 2002 season.

Church sells enchiladas

The Holy Cross Catholic Church is selling cheese enchiladas with rice, beans and salad Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plates are \$5 each.

PHS bands observe Veterans' Day

A special Veterans' Day observance will be held at the Post Elementary School auditorium Monday, November 11 at 1:45 p.m., featuring high school and middle school bands.

Post Rotary Club grocery raffle

The Post Rotary Club is offering raffle tickets for a grocery drawing to benefit Rotary International Polio Eradication. Tickets are \$1 each and available from any Rotarian. A drawing for three winners will be held November 19 at the Rotary Club meeting for \$100, \$75 and \$25 grocery shopping at United Supermarket.

Holiday Program Deadline Extended

The Sixth Annual Home for the Holidays event will take place at the Post Community Center November 18 at 6:30 p.m. FCS county agents from Borden, Garza, Lynn, Mitchell and Scurry counties and other special guests will provide various programs on art, crafts and food preparation ideas. Participants will also receive a cookbook assembled by agents from the various counties. The fee for the event is \$8 per participant with registration and fees due by 5 p.m. Thursday, November 14. Registration is limited to the first 70 who sign up. Additional cookbooks may be purchased for \$5 but must be ordered and paid for in advance. visit the Extension Office to register.

Blood drive set for November 14

The Post Lions Club is hosting a blood drive November 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Post Church of the Nazarene, 202 W. 10th St. For an appointment call 495-3044. All donors will receive a t-shirt.

Lions Club seeks help for Toys for Tots

The annual Post Lions Club "Toys for Tots" program is seeking financial and new toy donations. Those interested in contributing should send donations to "Toys for Tots," P.O. Box 644, Post, Texas 79356 or bring new toys to Fashion Cleaners or Post City Communications CellularOne. Last year the Lions Club distributed toys to more than 100 needy children in Garza County. Call 777-4783 for more information.

"Lights for Gail" November 29

The annual lighting of the star on Gail Mountain will be held Friday, November 29 at 7 p.m. The "Lights for Gail" event includes an open house at the Borden County Courthouse and museum at 5 p.m. with refreshments.

Post Dispatch "Merry Christmas" edition

The Post Dispatch will publish its annual "Merry Christmas" edition on Monday, December 23. Deadline for the special edition is Friday, December 20 at noon. The edition will feature the popular "Letters to Santa" from area children. Special advertising rates for Christmas greeting advertisements are also available, call Kerri Dean at 495-2816 to reserve space.

Holiday Bells at OS Museum

"Holiday Bells are Ringing" at the OS Museum during its special Christmas exhibit. On display are nativities, creches, Old World Santas and other unique Christmas season collections. The exhibit continues through January 30. There is no admission fee. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Men's ministry offers winterizing help

The First Baptist Church Men's Ministry is offering senior adults, widows and widowers help with winterizing vehicles. The project includes checking anti-freeze, belts, hoses, batteries and tires. There is no charge for the service. Call the church office at 495-3554 for more information.



Golden Plains Care Center "Halloween" characters entertaining residents and visitors last week are (left to right) Christy Rutherford, Melissa Greathouse and Willie Ann Brown.



Enjoying "Halloween" fun last were Suzanne Shaw (left) and Melinda Jesko at the Post Office.

Garza County voters opt for Schildknecht

Unofficial tallies of Tuesday's election results showed Garza County voters choosing District Judge Carter Schildknecht over challenger Calloway Huffaker.

The Garza County Clerk's office reported early Wednesday morning that Schildknecht, a Republican, collected 664 votes to Democratic candidate Huffaker's 468.

Voting results from the other four counties was not available at press time.

Complete election results will be published in next week's edition of The Post Dispatch.



Visiting with Texas Governor Rick Perry (second from right) at the recent Texas Municipal League annual conference are Post City Council members (left to right) Bill Pool, Josh Whitely and Dick Odom. The event was held in Fort Worth and included workshops and classes related to issues facing Texas cities. (Photo by Shellee Odom)

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Family enjoys Matsler/Lucas reunion here

by Cousin Louella Bilberry

For 25 years, the children of Allen and Alma (Matsler) Lucas have had a reunion. This year, they chose to meet here at the home of Ruth (Lucas) and Marshall Reno in Post.

Guests began arriving on Oct. 24, and the card games began!

Coming from Mundeline, Ill. (by way of Florida) were (Willie) Jo and Jack Morrison, next Wilburn (Bill) and Lucille Lucas of Overland, Kansas, their daughter Marilyn and her husband Jim Gorman from Missouri (Jim was drafted as "the Official Family Photographer"). Harold and Dorothy Lucas all the way from Lubbock. Last was James Lucas of Albuquerque, N.M. The oldest daughter, Marguerite

Claborn, was unable to attend due to ill health.

On Friday, Ruth and the ladies prepared the Fellowship Hall of the Trinity Baptist Church for the big Saturday afternoon celebration. The only things left to do on Saturday were plug in the coffee pot and slice the cakes.

A lovely floral centerpiece was delivered Saturday to the Fellowship Hall from "The Kennedys - Jack, Willie and Bill McBride."

Attending from out-of-town were Betty Jo (Kennedy) Young of Austin, Dorothy (Welch) and James Lee Smith of New Home, Faye (Smith) Warshaw of Slaton, Mary (Turner-Bird) Davis of Lovington, N.M., Vivian (Rankin) Hendrix and daughter Pat Kinzer, both of O'Brien, and Charice (Wagner) Davis and daughter Janice Timmes of Brownfield.

Attending from Post were Thurman and Annie Laura Francis, Iris Truelock, Katherine Rankin and Pauline and James Mathis.

Cousins attending were Walton

McQuinn of Post, Jean (McQuinn) Jones of Jal, N.M., Holli Jones of Big Spring, Helen (Kennedy) McQuinn of Plainview, Nelda Laney and grandson, Austin Phillips, of Hale Center.

After the party, Ruth left the centerpiece to be used as altar flowers for the church the next day.

Kelli Macy presents program at UMW meeting

The United Methodist Women met Oct. 22 in the home of Carolyn Black.

After a short business meeting, we welcomed our speaker, Kelli Macy. She spoke to us about the prison ministry she is involved with. Kelli is working on a new mentoring program called "Bridging the Gap," to be implemented in youth detention centers. We realized the need is great in many areas.

Kelli and her co-workers have touched many hearts in their Christian ministry. She certainly got the support and prayers from our members. Thanks, Kelli.

Those attending were Carolyn Black, Linda Couch, Lynn Bell, Shirley Stice, Marge Tannehill, Janie Middleton, Joann Miller, Jay Dickson, Jeanette Bell, Alma Hutto, Pat Bilbo and speaker Kelli Macy.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 19 in the home of Joann Miller.

Amity Study Club News

by Louella Bilberry
The Amity Study club met Oct. 22 at the Hotel Garza.

Following a short business meeting, we were served refreshments by Jim and Janice Plummer.

In keeping with our theme of "Now & Then," we walked over to the Garza Theatre for a tour of the facility. Pat Bilbo read an article about the reopening night of this wonderful old theater. Anne Simms added her memories of Will McCrary and her unique experiences from her many performances in the Garza.

It was a wonderful night of memories and fantasy. Thanks to Naomi Matsler, manager of the Garza Theatre.

Those attending were Juanelle Ethridge, Naomi Matsler, Joann Miller, Barbara Babb, Joy Dickson, Janie Middleton, Anne Simms, Janie Davis, Edna Owen, Ruth Young, Sandra Alexander, Suzanne Hudman, Kathy Rankin and Pat Bilbo.

Mr. Webster defines "reunion" as to "unite, to join again after separation" and "family" as "descendants of one common ancestor." I wish he had said "the same ancestor." Now, "common" is a good word, but not to describe people.

The people who came to dry West Texas were strong, determined, full of hopes, plan and promise. The men looked out over the mesquite and saw farms. The women in the tents and dugouts planned the houses they would have and - they all worked. Nope! These people weren't "common!"

Ruth, we enjoyed your reunion!

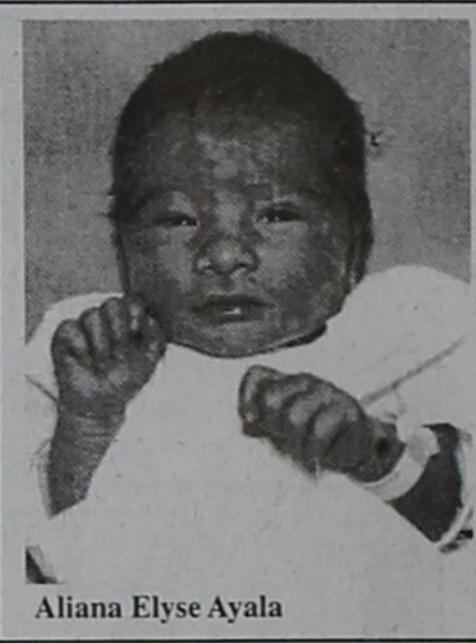
Births

Aliana Elyse Ayala

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ayala are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Aliana Elyse, born Sept. 2, 2002, at Memorial Regional Medical Center in Richmond, Virginia.

The baby weighed five pounds, 15 ounces, and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Irene Howard of Danville, Virginia. Paternal grandparents are the late Miguel Angel Ayala Jr. and Teresa Ayala. Great grandparents are Francisca Ayala and Esequiel and Delfina Saldivar, all of Post.



Aliana Elyse Ayala

Trinity Dawn Atchley

Eric and Shayla Atchley are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Trinity Dawn Atchley, Oct. 24, 2002, in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

The infant weighed five pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

Grandparents are Ila Workman of Lubbock, Mark and Renée Martin of Ransom Canyon, Randy Atchley of Lubbock and Steve and Linda Daugherty of Fluvanna. Godparents are Roger and Deann Daugherty of Post.



Trinity Dawn Atchley

Birthdays This Week

November 7: Celia Mason, Kelli Melton

November 8: Quanah Maxey, Betty Davies, Ian Dominic Reyna, Anita Abraham, Monica McKinney

November 9: Nikki Kane, Jay Gorman

November 12: Rodger Jaquess
November 13: Donna Aten, Charles Mason, Whitney Dolberry, Allen Burns



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Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

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Harvest at a Standstill

Cotton harvest has come to a standstill the last couple of weeks across Garza County and the High Plains. Much needed rainfall has come and continued through Monday. Certainly this isn't when we would prefer having our rain, but very seldom is it when we would.

Rainfall reports during the past two weeks that I have heard range from over two inches to as high as seven inches. With very little sunshine for several days drying out has been really slow. It will be several more days before producers can get back in their fields to continue this year's harvest.

Prior to this wet period, cotton yields were better than they have been in a long time. Most dryland fields were averaging around a bale to the acre and irrigated fields from 1- to 3 bales per acre. Classing records from the lint harvested were mostly good as well.

Recent research conducted at the USDA-ARS Gin Lab in Lubbock on weathering effect of cotton estimates what might happen during an extended wet period. Color grades could be degraded by as much as one or two grades. Staple length could be reduced due to exposure as well as fiber uniformity by 1-2%. Leaf grades were reduced in this study from 1-2

grades, however, micronaire values were not affected.

With the exception of leaf grade and to an extent, bark, these effects generally cannot be controlled by the producers.

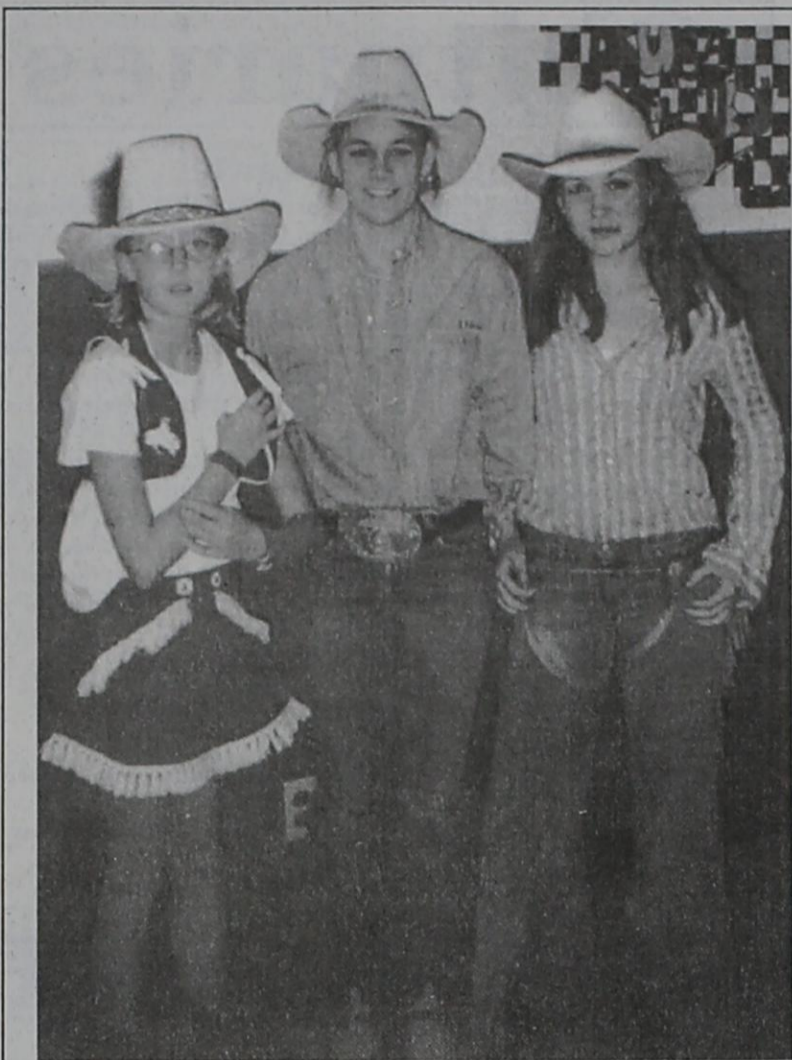
Everyone will want to get in the field as soon as possible, but producers need to make sure the plants are conditioned for harvest, otherwise problems with barked grades and/or other quality discounts could occur.

A rough estimate of loss would be a yield reduction of about 5% (depending upon variety and yield potential) and about a 3/4 pound reduction in quality grade. Again these are just estimates and all fields will vary somewhat. Based on weathering value and loan chart this weather could reduce net income by \$15-\$25 per bale.

On the bright side, moisture conditions will be good for spring planting deep moisture, small grain crops and help grow some wild rye and winter weeds for cattle.

Love, pain and money cannot be kept secret. They soon betrays themselves.

—Spanish Proverb



Western Day runner-ups at Post Middle School were (left to right) Kenzie Mason, Sarah Kirkpatrick and Madison Mason.

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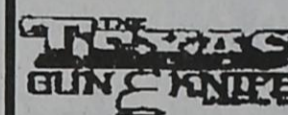
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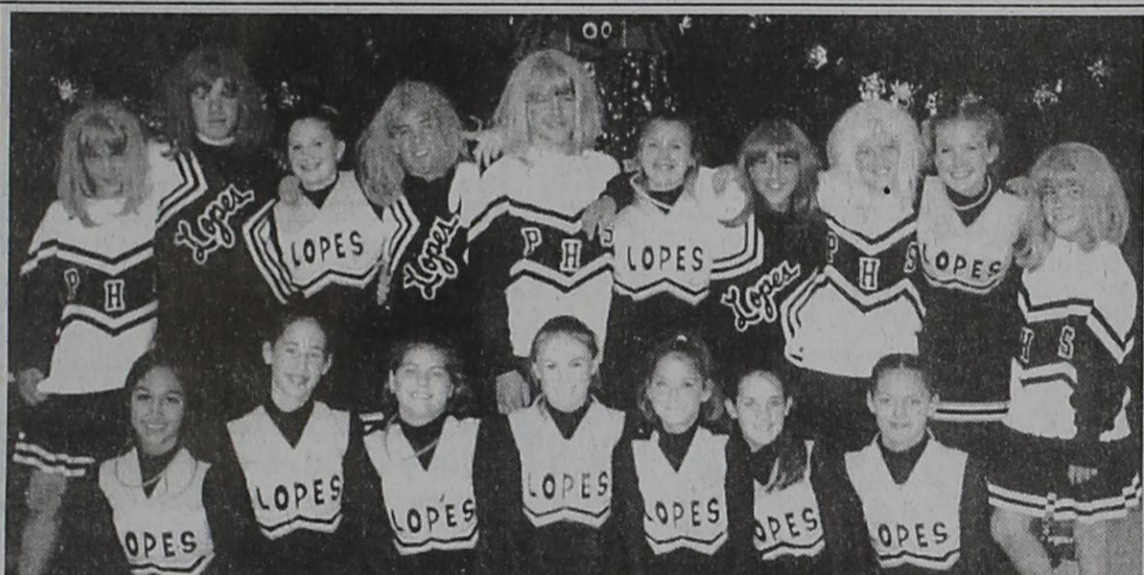
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Post Middle School students clowning around at the "Drug Free Pep Rally" for Post Elementary School students are (back row, left to right) Jon Vasquez, Blake Nichols, Steffi Norman, Zachary Witche, Colter Creech, K'Nell Dalby, D.J. Biaz, Cass Tatum, Claire Kirkpatrick, Tyler Odom, (front) Lauren Gonzales, Samantha Hoover, Keisha Odom, Kelci Sanderson, Rachel Gray, Marlee Plummer and Lori Jones.

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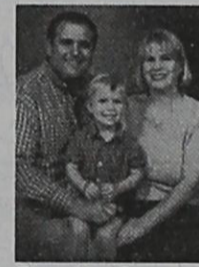
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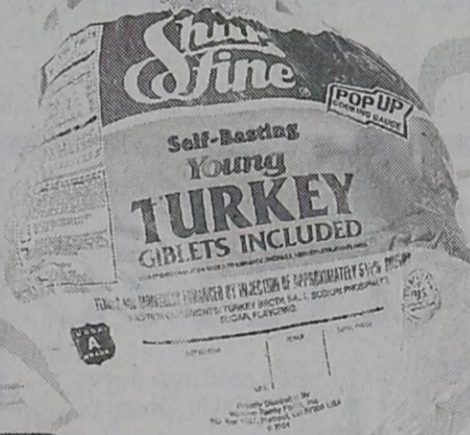
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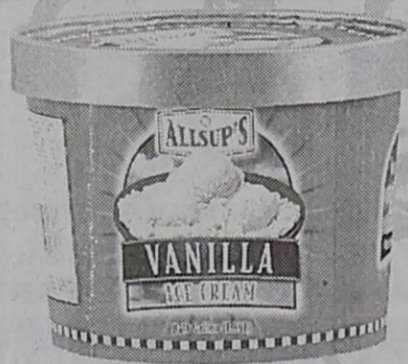
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Gladys Marie Howell

Services for Gladys Marie Howell, 84, of Post were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, in the First Baptist Church in Dekalb with the Rev. Walter Jackson officiating. Burial followed in the Woodman Cemetery in Dekalb under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

She died Friday, Nov. 1, at the Golden Plains Care Center.
Born Aug. 22, 1918, in Littlefield, she married Mildred Octavius Howell. She worked as a cafeteria worker in Dekalb and Arlington until her retirement. She was a member of the Dekalb ABWA, the Eastern Star and the Garden Club. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Lanny Howell of Arlington and Fred Howell of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Estelle Mullins of Albuquerque, N.M., and Emma Harvard of Corsicana; one brother, T.F. Pyeatt of Roswell, N.M.; four grandchildren, Cindy Zellmer of Post, Lanny Howell Jr. of Fort Worth, Jon Howell of Cummins, Georgia, and Lance Howell of Arlington; and seven great-grandchildren, Jason Zellmer of Houston, Christina Zellmer of Post, Shelby Howell and Kalan Howell, both of Arlington, and Jessica Howell, Corey Howell and Brandon Howell, all of Cummins.

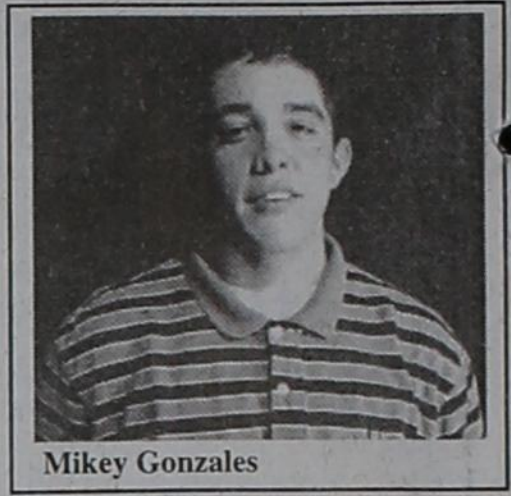
Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

—James M. Barrie

Mikey Gonzales in WTC drama program

Michael Gonzales, a native of Post, is in the drama program at Western Texas College under the tutelage of drama instructor Ray Newton.

Gonzales recently played a supporting role in the play "The Front Page" that ran in the college theatre to a record audience. He received rave reviews, a reflection of his dramatic talent, according to Newton.



Mikey Gonzales

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IN THE BIBLE, AS IN MODERN TIMES, JEALOUSY HAS BEEN A MOST DESTRUCTIVE FORCE. TAKE THE CASE OF SAUL, FIRST KING OF ISRAEL. SAUL HAD NO REASON TO BE JEALOUS OR WORRIED ABOUT HIS KINGDOM UNTIL HE DISOBEYED THE PROPHET SAMUEL. THE DISOBEDIENCE STEMMED FROM A VICTORY SAUL HAD SECURED OVER A PHILISTINE KING. SAMUEL HAD ORDERED HIM TO WAGE A WAR OF EXTERMINATION AGAINST THESE ENEMIES OF ISRAEL, INCLUDING THEIR KING. BUT SAUL SPARED THE KING. SAMUEL THEN TOLD SAUL (I SAM. 15:11) THAT HE WAS REJECTED OF GOD---AND THEN THE TROUBLE STARTED! SAUL WENT INTO GREAT FITS OF MELANCHOLY AND DAVID WAS CALLED ON TO PLAY MUSIC UPON THE HARP TO SOOTHE HIM. BUT LO AND BEHOLD, WHEN DAVID SLEW GOLIATH, AND BECAME A NATIONAL HERO, VICIOUS JEALOUSY TOOK POSSESSION OF HIM AND FROM THAT TIME ON HE WAS SUBJECT TO EVEN WORSE FITS OF DEPRESSION AND INSANE BEHAVIOR...UNTIL HIS DYING DAY!



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Opinions



And thereafter, the politics of envy

by Walter E. Williams

In his Oct. 20, 2002, New York Times Magazine article titled "For Richer: The Disappearing Middle Class," Princeton University economist Professor Paul Krugman wrote, "For the America I grew up in — the America of the 1950s and 1960s — was a middle-class society, both in reality and in feel. The vast income and wealth inequalities of the Gilded Age had disappeared. ... Daily experiences confirmed the sense of a fairly equal society. The economic disparities you were conscious of were quite muted."



Krugman's vision of income inequality and the disappearing middle class is an excellent example of the classroom propaganda college professors use to exploit America's immature and inexperienced youth.

Let's look at it. A no-brainer is that, if the middle class has disappeared or is disappearing, it means that America has become or is becoming a nation where there's only the rich and the poor — like a Third World country. I'd like to see Krugman's evidence.

Krugman sees the '50s and '60s as a time of a "fairly equal society." Even if his observations were factually true, so what? Does it mean that the average person enjoyed a higher standard of living? The fact of business is that the 20th century has been the best ever for all Americans.

Cato Institute scholars Stephen Moore and the late Julian Simon document this in "It's Getting Better All the Time." Let's take a small sample of their evidence. The average life expectancy in 1900 was 47 years. Today, it is 77 and rising. The infant-mortality rate has dropped from one in 10 to one in 150.

Americans who're considered poor have routine access to a quality of food, health care, consumer products, entertainment, communications and transportation that even the Vanderbilts, Carnegies and Rockefeller could have only dreamed of.

Rich people have always had servants to spare them the drudgery of having to beat the dust out of rugs; the advent of vacuum cleaners

spared the common man of that kind of drudgery. Henry Ford became very rich, but the benefits reaped by the common man by being able to afford an auto trivialized whatever gains were reaped by Ford.

Air conditioning and air travel, as late as the '50s, were something for the well-to-do; now, half the poor people have air conditioning and travel by air, and more than half own automobiles. In the 19th century, almost all teen-agers toiled in factories or fields. Now, nine in 10 attend high school.

Today's Americans have three times more leisure time than their great-grandparents did. The price of food relative to wages has plummeted: In the early part of this century, the average American had to work two hours to earn enough to purchase a chicken, compared with 20 minutes today.

College professors, politicians and others whose agenda calls for increased government control over our lives promote the lie that things are getting worse. If we buy into that lie, we'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. We might ask ourselves: Why is it that so much of the progress of the past 100 years has originated in America?

Moore and Simon provide a simple but compelling answer: "The unique American formula of individual liberty and free enterprise has cultivated risk-taking, experimentation, innovation and scientific exploration on a grand scale that has never occurred anywhere before."

Finally, let's keep in mind that inequality of income is a result, and if we looked at the distribution of productivity, which economists haven't been able to do very well, we might not be surprised by inequality of income.

In other words, how surprised would you be if I told you that I know how to play basketball and I try hard, but nobody is willing to equalize incomes by paying me as much as Michael Jordan earns?

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

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The Free Market and Hawks

by Bart Frazier Rosalie

Barrow Edge should be considered a hero to libertarians and conservationists alike. In 1933, she founded Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, Pennsylvania. At a time in our country's history when the economy was a shambles and socialism was hip, Edge managed to establish the first refuge for hawks in the world — without the aid of government.

In the 1920s and 30s, attitudes towards wildlife were different than they are today. Vegetarianism was not common, fur was not frowned upon, and hunting was more widely accepted. Birds of prey were considered pests and vermin instead of the beautiful and graceful creatures that they are.

They killed farmers' poultry and were known to eat the songbirds that many people tried to attract to their yards. The Pennsylvania Game Commission even had a bounty of \$5 per bird for Northern Goshawks, a woodland hawk. Because of these attitudes, hawks were killed indiscriminately.

What is now North Lookout on Hawk Mountain used to be a shotgunninger's delight. Hawk Mountain Sanctuary (HMS) sits atop the Kittatinny Ridge in the Appalachian Mountains of Pennsylvania, a major flyway for migrating hawks. As hawks migrate south, they are funneled into large concentrations when they encounter the Kittatinny, following it south in sometimes uncountable numbers.

The North Lookout provided the perfect place for hunters to meet and practice their shooting skills on hawks before the hunting season started. The number of hawks killed there was astounding. The archives at HMS contain photos of row upon row of dead hawks lined upon the ground from a single day's kill.

It was at a meeting of the Hawk and Owl Society in New York in 1933 that would mark the end of the slaughter. Richard Pough, an ornithologist from Philadelphia who had first discovered the killings, lectured before the society, presenting his photographs of the grisly scene to the society's members. It was that lecture that motivated Rosalie Edge to take action.

Edge had started her own society, the Emergency Conservation Committee (ECC), to enlighten the public about the plight of the environment. Through the ECC, she raised \$600 to buy an option on the 1,400 acres that would eventually become HMS. By 1935, she had raised the \$3,500 needed to buy the land outright — a lot of money at that time, especially during the Great Depression.

Today, HMS is one of the premier hawk-watching sites in the world. 70,000 people visit it every year to see the 18,000 hawks that fly past North Lookout during the fall. HMS has a full-time staff of 16, as well as a cadre of interns and visiting scholars who come from around the globe to use the research facilities there.

All of this is supported by voluntary donations, user fees (entry is \$7 in the fall), and membership fees (\$35 for individuals, \$40 for

families). Last year, HMS had 10,000 dues-paying members. Membership benefits include access to the sanctuary, a subscription to HMS's magazine, a discount at the sanctuary's bookstore, invitations to classes and lectures, and a members-only campground.

All of this would not be possible without the charitable efforts of Rosalie Barrow Edge. Her willingness to devote her time and resources to a cause for which she cared deeply resulted in something so special that certainly even she could not foresee what HMS would become.

The success of HMS is shining, glorious evidence that the free-market and private conservation is an effective, viable alternative to public ownership of land and government command-and-control of the environment.

Bart Frazier is program director at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org). Information on Hawk Mountain Sanctuary can be found at www.hawkmountain.org.

What is liberty?
It is the unrestrained exercise of free will, restricted only when one violates the rights of another.
Article 1, Section 3
Texas Constitution 2000

What about the "general welfare?"
Suppose you're a politician pushing for government spending on social programs and you say authority for doing so is found in the Constitution's "general welfare" clause. Surely you wouldn't want Americans to be familiar with Madison, the acknowledged father of our Constitution, who made this statement about the general welfare clause: "With respect to the words 'general welfare,' I have always regarded them as qualified by the detail of powers connected with them. To take them in a literal and unlimited sense would be a metamorphosis of the Constitution into a character which there is a host of proofs was not contemplated by its creators."

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We were promised a republic, not a democracy...

by Wes Burnett

Almost every day some American politician spouts off to the television cameras about what a great "democracy" we have, and how wonderful it is, and how we must protect this democratic way of life.

When I first began to notice this kind of babble from the mouths of politicians, I was at first somewhat astonished. Could it be they really meant "republic" but just slipped up? Could it be that they don't know the difference between a republic and a democracy?

However, after years of listening to this nonsense, which is repeated over and over again by so-called news media mouthpieces, I am no longer astonished or surprised. I've come to the inescapable conclusion that those who promote this idea of a democracy know exactly what they are saying.

• They actually believe that a democracy is a good thing. The promoters of democracy understand the power of mass media, propaganda and the influence it has on the mob. As in all democracies, majority rule takes precedent over everything else, including the rights of individuals.

• With a democracy, there are no restraints. "The American people overwhelmingly support this new government plan," is the battle cry for more and bigger government. "Polls show that Americans want government to (put whatever program is popular today in this space)," the government mouthpieces spew out over the airwaves.

A democracy is a great thing, at least for those who desire to live in a socialist state. Socialism thrives only by the force of the mob. As long as the mob can be stirred up, the socialist state is safe in its cocoon.

With a democracy, there can be no assurance or security for anyone. For what is okay today, may not be okay tomorrow, depending on the mood of the mob. Politicians who know how to manipulate the mob are in control.

Want a new federal bureaucracy? Get the mob stirred up and watch the wheels turn. Want more money for the war on (put in here whatever favorite war you'd like to create)? No problem, get the publicity machine to pump out horror stories about the evil of the target, stir up the mob, take a few polls, and wha'la, you've got your money.

That's the way government works in a democracy. How are these programs paid for? By theft, of course. "Everyone has to pay his fair share (sounds like socialism and Marxism to me)," is the battle cry for democratic government. There is no end to the demand for more money to fund a democracy ... and rightfully so, the mob gets a piece of the action.

The end result of all democracies, and this is especially true of socialist democracies like the United States, is economic, social and moral collapse. The former Soviet Union is only the latest example.

It is inevitable ... democracies pander to the mob, and the mob always more of the pie. The pie is not big enough to feed the mob, so government makes a bigger pie ... it gouges itself in the consumption of productivity from a smaller and smaller number of productive people.

Eventually the non-productive in a democracy smother the productive to the point of destruction. It has been estimated recently that more than 50 percent of Americans derive their daily sustenance directly or indirectly from government.

And where does government get the money to fund those millions? It gets it from the productive people. Right now, for instance, it takes two working people to pay for each social security recipient. In a few years it'll be one to one ... one working person paying for the upkeep of one retiree.

And when it reaches the point of one working supporting person for every two retirees, those working and paying are going to be taxed beyond their own ability to survive. When that happens, and it is fast approaching, workers will just quit working and demand their share of the take.

Near the end of the socialist experiment in Russia, it was a common saying by workers ... "They pretend to pay us, we pretend to work." A socialist democracy squeezes out the productive, energetic and creative people, creating a massive imbalance of "those who have and those who have not."

When government becomes the sole livelihood for the majority of people, it is the beginning of the end. America is on a fast track to such a collapse, and it is simply a result of rejecting the principles of a republic through the imposition of a democracy.

What can be done to forestall or reverse this trend? In history, the solution has been collapse, followed by either foreign intervention, revolt, followed by tyranny through military dictatorship. Let's hope that some sanity and morality will offset the more dire possibilities for Texas.

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Lacy Williams competes in pageant

Lacy Love Williams recently traveled to Brownfield with her mother, Mona Williams, and grandmother, Wanda Dooley, to compete in the Young Miss Brownfield Pageant.

The competition was held at the Brownfield Junior High Auditorium on Oct. 26, 2002.

Lacy competed in talent, modeling and interview sessions. For her talent, she performed an acro-jazz dance to "Wild, Wild West" by Will Smith. She wore a black leotard with long pants and a black hat, all trimmed in gold sequins. For modeling, she wore a bright pink, knee-length halter-top party dress trimmed in crystals and pearls.

Lacy won four banners and four crowns, including "Little Miss Brownfield," "Talent," "Photogenic" and "Most Beautiful."

With her wins, Lacy has been given the opportunity to perform her talent at the Miss Brownfield Pageant Dec. 7. Also, she has been invited to attend the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth in July.

Lacy resides in Vega with her mother and is the daughter of Michael Williams of Carthage, Texas. Her paternal grandparents are James and Wanda Dooley of Post, while her maternal grandparents are Wayne and Dixie Porter of San Angelo.



Lacy Love Williams



50/60s sock hop at Post Middle School, Claire Kirkpatrick (left) and Heath Fellhauer.



Neighbor to Neighbor

by Julie Neitsch,

Garza County Extension Agent-Family & Consumer Science

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4-H's Compete at County Food Show

On October 28th, 17 Garza County 4-H members and five Clover Kids participated and competed at the 4-H Food Show. Contestants made a variety of appetizing and delicious dishes. Participants had the choice of entering their dishes in the nutritious snacks, fruits and vegetables, main dish, and breads categories. Contestants then made their recipe selections and entered their items into the county food show.

The 4-Hers Food and Nutrition project began in early October, in which they meet for weekly meetings. The project participants learned about food safety, how to prevent food borne illnesses, the importance of a balanced diet, the food guide pyramid, canning techniques, budgeting practices, and label reading. The senior 4-H group took a field trip to Shogun's Restaurant in Lubbock where they received a demonstration and a speech from a local chef/ cook. Each project meeting was a great success!

4-H members competing in the food show included: Junior 1's: Ashley Henry-Main Dish-One Step Lasagna-1st place Travis Torres-Main Dish-Cactus Casserole-2nd place Reagan Belongia-Fruits & Vegetables-Mimi's Fruit Salad-2nd place Skylar Jones-Fruits & Vegetables-Fruit Pizza-1st place Teraka Cowley-Breads-Cornbread Blueberry Muffins-1st place Kari Dunn-Nutritious Snacks-Mini Quiches-1st place Chase Odom-Nutritious Snacks-Green Chili Snacks-2nd place Junior 2's: Meagan Howard-Main Dish-Cheesy Beef Spirals-1st place Jarrett Blevins-Fruits & Vegetables-Baked Potato Soup-2nd place Kelli Martin-Fruits & Vegetables-Overnight Fruit Salad-1st place Allison Blevins-Breads-Frog-eyed Salad-1st place Allen Heckaman-Nutritious Snacks-Green Dip-1st place Seniors: Tony Apolar-Main Dish-Chicken Salad-1st place Dionn Heckaman-Main Dish-Cheesy Chicken Ole-2nd place Lisa Soto-Fruits & Vegetables-Fresh Broccoli Salad-1st place Breann Heckaman-Breads-Blueberry Muffins-1st place Christy Soto-Nutritious Snacks-Dry Snack Mix-1st place All first place participants will compete at the District 2 4-H Food Show Competition held in Levelland, Texas on November 9th.

Clover Kids participating in the event and receiving Participation ribbons included:

Cody Henry-Main Dish-Salami Snake Sandwich Matti Smith-Fruits & Vegetables-Easy Fruit Salad Katie Dunn-Nutritious Snacks-Draacula Eyes Jaden Wiseman-Nutritious Snacks-Smoothie Sailing Aspen Wischkaemper-Nutritious Snacks-Fluffy Fruit Dip All of our 4-H participants are to be commended on the tremendous job and

hard work they put into their food and nutrition projects! A million thanks also goes out to our fabulous project leaders for their support, time, and encouragement! Thank you Jaquita Blevins, Nita Jo Heckaman, Lana Conner, Leisa Farquhar, Soyla Reyna, and Felicitia Reyna.



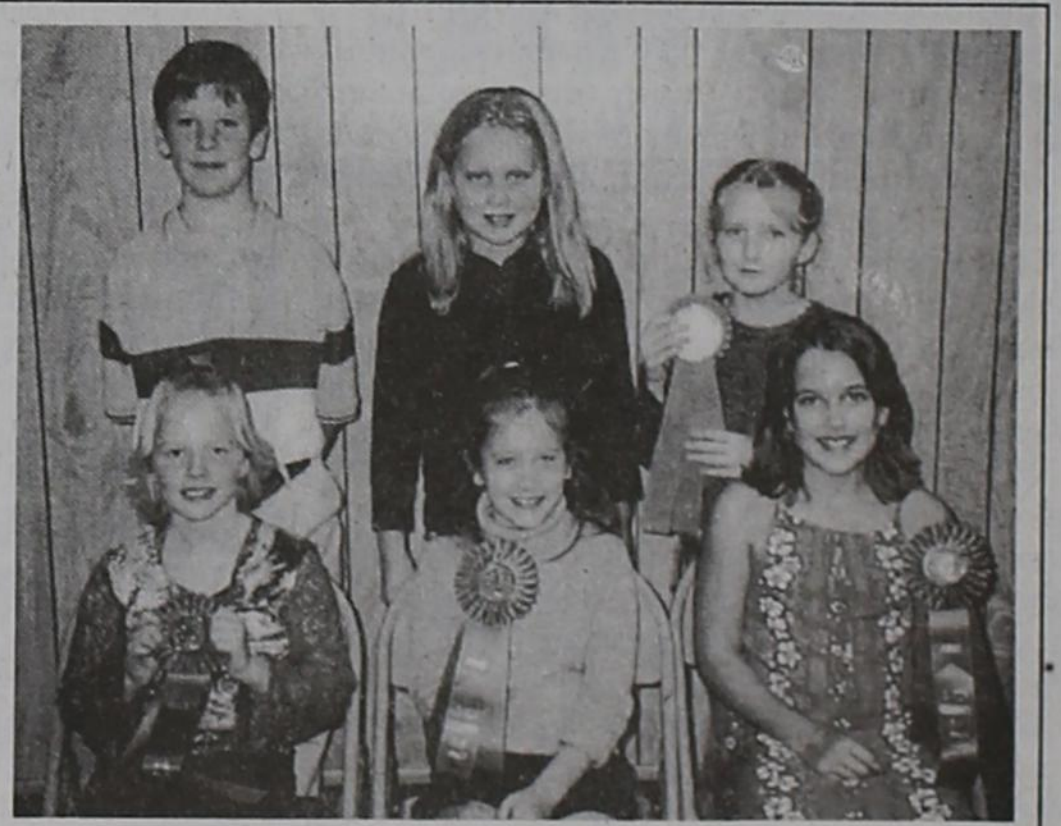
Garza County 4-H Junior II participants in the recent food show are (back row, left to right) Jarrett Blevins, Allen Heckaman, Travis Torres, (front) Meagan Howard, Allison Blevins and Kelli Martin.



Garza County 4-H Clover Kids (back, left to right) Cody Henry, Jaden Wiseman, (front) Katie Dunn, Matti Smith and Aspen Wischkaemper.



Garza County 4-H Senior participants in the recent food show are (back row, left to right) Christy Soto, Tony Apolar, (front) Dionn Heckaman, Lisa Soto and Breann Heckaman.



Garza County 4-H Junior I participants in the recent food show are (back row, left to right) Chase Odom, Reagan Belongia, Teraka Cowley, (front) Kari Dunn, Skylar Jones and Ashley Henry.

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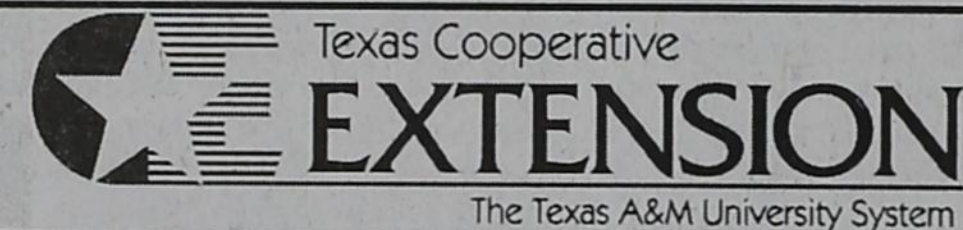
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Home for the Holidays Deadline Extended

The annual Home for the Holidays program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Monday, November 18, at the Post Community Center. Pre-registration with \$8.00 fee is due in the Extension office at 215 West Main, Post, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14th. Extra cookbooks may be purchased for \$5.00 but must be ordered and prepaid by November 14th.

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'Lopes smash Tahoka in 62-6 district win

Mitchell Mills set school record with 7 TDs

by Ernest Fox
With a playoff-type atmosphere in the air, along with a steady drizzle, Post delivered its biggest victory of the 2020 season with a dominating 62-6 victory over Tahoka last Friday night.

Antelope running back Mitchell Mills scored an apparent school-record seven times and rushed for 286 yards on 24 carries to completely crush the home team Tahoka Bulldogs.

Post's win sets up the Antelopes' game with the visiting Roosevelt Eagles Friday night for the final playoff spot behind Shallowater and Idalou.

On a cold, wet night, Post saw no need to utilize the passing game, blasting away at Tahoka with 494 rushing yards on 53 carries. Post did not attempt a pass.

Tahoka, however, lives by the pass and for one night, died by it as well. Brandon McCord, the number one area class 2A passer with 1,854 yards and 17 touchdowns in eight games, as decimated for five interceptions. Luis Zubia grabbed three interceptions and Cody Fox and

Mark Norman had one each. The Bulldogs finished with 113 passing yards and 24 rushing yards on 21 carries.

Post scored five touchdowns on six possessions in the first half on Mills' scoring jaunts of 24, 17, 11, 18 and 11 yards. He added 81-yard and 35-yard third quarter scoring runs before earning a well-deserved rest.

Jett Lott ran 12 times for 150 yards from the quarterback and running back positions. Randon

Blacklock logged four carries for 40 yards and a touchdown, and Kris Hernandez posted five carries for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterbacks Kenny Ratke and Russell Merritt rotated by quarters in the conservative but effective offensive game plan. So effective was the Antelopes' attack that Post had to punt only two times, with Bryan Looney's kicks averaging 40 yards.

Looney, kicking on the extra-point attempts, had more points than

Tahoka had as a team.

In the second half, Tahoka ran 28 offensive plays for 66 yards, with four interceptions and a fumble.

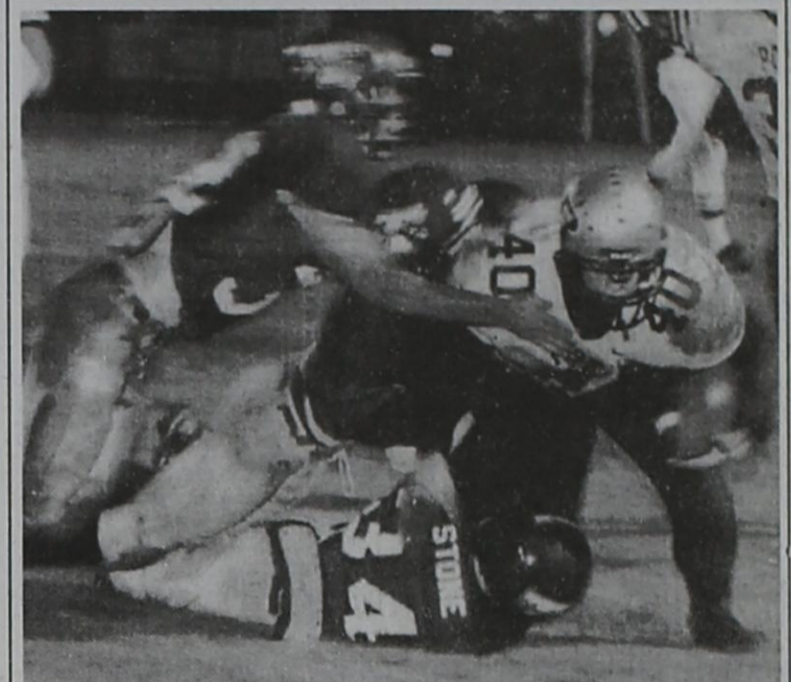
Roosevelt comes into tomorrow night's game with a tight 20-15 victory over New Deal last week. Roosevelt mirrors Post's strategy with a stingy defense (number two Class 2A ranking) and pounds the ball offensively with a wishbone offense.

Shallowater	4-0
Idalou	3-1
Post	2-2
New Deal	1-3
Roosevelt	2-2
Tahoka	0-4

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Post Antelope defenders ripped Tahoka last Friday, as Luis Zubia (21) intercepted three passes. He is helped on this play by Ben Ayala (14). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Mitchell Mills (40) romped for 283 yards against Tahoka last Friday night, setting a Post High School record with seven touchdowns. Mills consistently dragged Bulldog defenders on his rampage through defenders. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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7th grade 'Lopes win at Tahoka

The seventh grade 'Lopes spooked the Tahoka Bulldogs on Halloween night, driving to a 32-0 win over the home team.

Roosevelt Brown scored on a 48-yard run, followed by a successful two-point conversion by James Griffin.

Griffin scored on a three-yard run, with Brown adding the two extra points.

Griffin also scored on a 60-yard pass from Pat Reiter, with Brown adding the two-point conversion.

Bradley Reed scored on a 93-yard run. Griffin pulled off yet another successful two-point play.

"The kids had a complete, clean game, shutting out Tahoka," said Coach Steve Peña. "They all played well, and the offensive line completed all their assignments and helped Post execute the ball down the field. They need to keep this momentum to beat a strong Roosevelt team."

Post will host Roosevelt tonight. The team dropped its Oct. 24 game to Idalou 20-8.

Idalou scored on a 25-yard pass, but failed at the two-point conversion attempt.

Idalou also scored on a one-yard run, adding the two-point conversion, and a 50-yard pass and another failed PAT.

Brown scored on an 11-yard run for Post. Reiter was good for the two-point conversion.

"The kids keep playing hard throughout the ballgames, and they always try to improve themselves at their positions," the coach said.

9th grade 'Lopes win 42-30

The Post High School freshman football team defeated the O'Donnell Eagles 42-30 Thursday to improve its record to 5-3.

Jared Smith opened the scoring on a 50-yard touchdown run up the middle to put the young Antelopes up 6-0 after the failed conversion attempt.

The Eagles responded with two long touchdown runs of their own to go up 12-6.

Stace Norman scored on a 30-yard jaunt, followed by a two-point conversion by Isreal Barbosa, putting the 'Lopes up 14-12.

O'Donnell ran a sweep to the right for a touchdown to make it an 18-14 game, but Sterling Smith replied with a play action pass to the right and ran around the corner for a 20-yard TD run on third down and nine.

Barbosa broke up the middle for a 10-yard touchdown run, as well as the two-point conversion, to boost the lead to 28-14.

After an O'Donnell score, Smith ran a quarterback sneak to put the Antelopes up 34-24.

O'Donnell scored again to pull within four points, but Barbosa sealed the victory with a 40-yard touchdown run to put Post up 40-30. Kenny Garay scored the final two-point conversion on a slant pattern to make the final 42-30.

Garay also scored a two-point conversion earlier in the game on a diving catch in the corner of the end zone. Smith threw both passes.

Outstanding linemen for the game were Adrian Zubia and Colt Mason.

8th grade 'Lopes hammer 'Dogs

The eighth grade Antelopes rolled to a 42-12 road game win over Tahoka last week.

The team's first touchdown came when Wilson Cash ran 73 yards, Zach Perez added a successful two-point conversion.

Perez then caught a 23-yard pass from Cash for the team's next

touchdown, followed by another good two-pointer by Perez.

Cash dropped a 14-yard pass to D.J. Baiza for the 'Lopes' third touchdown of the game, but the extra points attempt failed.

Zach Dissinger scored on a 17-yard run for the fourth touchdown, The PAT failed.

A 30-yard pass from Colten Creed to Baiza gave the Antelopes their fifth touchdown of the game, and a 40-yard run by Cash added the final score.

"This was a very good game," said Coach Nick Dickson. "We had several people make big plays. I am very proud of all the guys. This week was the first game all year we have played four quarters."

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

The team logged another win, this one a 14-12 victory, over Idalou Oct. 24.

Cash scored on an 8-yard run and added a successful two-point conversion.

The second touchdown came from Perez on another 8-yard run. The PAT attempt failed.

JV 'Lopes take 14-0 win

Post High School's JV Antelopes won a big district contest against Tahoka here last Thursday night on a rain-soaked field.

The 'Lopes fought for the 14-0 victory, with the night showcasing a strong defensive effort that shut down the Bulldogs. Coby Jones, Ryan Babb, Justin Williams and Cole Easterling led the defensive charge.

The offense moved the ball well, but lost scoring opportunities to fumbles.

Theo Paiz scored the first touchdown from about 80 yards out. Trent McDonald scored the two-point conversion behind the offensive line of Travis Hopper, Jaime Valdez, Babb, Will Todd, Brady Wuenche, Easterling and Tony Garay.

The final touchdown was scored behind Jones from three yards out.

"The kids had a super team effort," the coach said.

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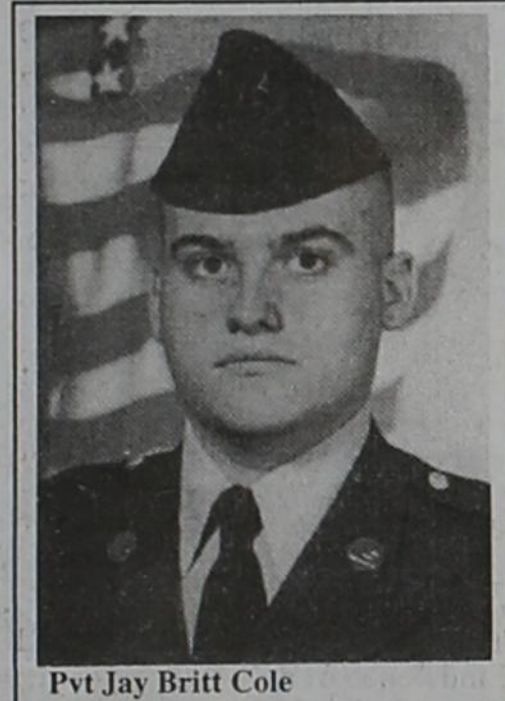
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November 11: Breakfast - Pancake on stick, fruit, milk
Lunch - Corn dog, mixed vegetables, french fries, cobbler, milk
November 12: Breakfast - Breakfast taco, fruit, milk
Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, california mix, pineapple slices, garlic toast, milk
November 13: Breakfast - malt-o-meal, toast, sausage, fruit, milk
Lunch - Fajitas, onions & peppers, salad, fruit cocktail, brownies, milk
November 14: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll, sausage link, fruit, milk
Lunch - Turkey dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, milk
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November 15 - Turkey dressing, green beans, salad, hot roll, apple cobbler.

Acting is not being emotional, but being able to express emotion.

—Kate Reid



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TUMBLERS PREPARING FOR FOUNDER'S DAY EXHIBITION are (back row, left to right) Amy Wallace, DeeJé Estep, Andrea Wallace, Marci Hill, (front row) Barrett Scrivner, Jennifer Josey, Mandy Leary, Becca Stelzer, Camie Payne, Kelsi Hart, Meagan Mills and Lindsey Rudd.

From The Post Dispatch, October 14, 1992

Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit by Tumbleweed Smith

De Leon's famous artist in residence



Charles Chupp is De Leon's town character. He is skinny as a fence post and spends most of his time drinking coffee with his buddies.

"De Leon has a lot of coffee shops," says Chupp. "In wet areas they would be called barrooms, but there's more tall tales coming out of De Leon coffee shops than anywhere else."

I was a victim in De Leon the other day. I met Chupp for a pre-dawn breakfast and when he left to go to the restroom a crazy looking guy sat down next to me sporting the most terrible teeth I've ever seen.

They were bucked and had spaces between them. He told me he was a hog farmer in Comyn and he sat in that seat every morning. He wanted me to take him to Comyn and I told him I would. The cafe was full of guys who looked like they had been up all night. One yelled out that he would buy the hog farmer's breakfast. It turned out the hog farmer from Comyn was one of De Leon's prominent citizens sporting some fake teeth.

Everybody in the cafe was in on the hoax, dreamed up by Chupp. Now you know something about De Leon's collective sense of humor. Chupp used to be mayor of De Leon. He has written six books and for a time wrote George Dolan's column which was on the front page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He has been a newspaper and magazine publisher and has painted murals all over town depicting De Leon's history.

He writes a weekly column in the De Leon Free Press. Typewriters are foreign to Chupp. He uses a number two pencil and prints his words of wisdom on notebook paper. His can write (print) a column in fifteen minutes. His wife then types them on computer and puts them on his website (charleschupp.com) which is visited by people all over the world.

When he was in high school, Chupp was selling cartoons to pulp magazines like Army Laughs for three to five dollars each.

"This was at a time when men were hoeing peanuts for a dollar a day. You talk about success. It was intoxicating."

While attending Odessa College, an English instructor, Marjorie Morris, recognized Chupp's talent. He wrote a cowboy version of Frankenstein. She red marked half of it before she realized what Chupp was doing. She then erased her red marks and complimented him on his work. Marjorie Morris was responsible for getting a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater built in Odessa. Chupp wrote the first play performed at the Globe. It was a West Texas parody of Taming of the Shrew. That was followed by the real play. The roughnecks and drillers in the audience preferred Chupp's version.

At the conclusion of both presentations, the crowd started yelling for the author. Chupp says since Shakespeare was dead, he figured they were wanting to see him.

"But I made it over the fence before they caught me." His new book is THE NTH READER. NTH stands for Neglected Texas History and has some funny stories. Some of them are true.

Texas Gun & Knife Show this weekend

Since 1978, thousands of Texans have attended Texas Gun and Knife Shows to see the best in collectible guns, knives and accessories. On Nov. 9-10, the Texas Gun and Knife Association will present its West Texas Gun & Knife Show at the Lubbock Fairgrounds.

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the Lubbock area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade some of the most extraordinary guns, knives and accessories ever made.

"These items you simply can't find every day," said Don Hill, association president. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this."

Hill said he expects scores of exhibitors to be on hand at the upcoming show, and he will be available to visit with the public during the event.

Sheriff reports six arrests

Six arrests were logged in the Garza County Jail books during the past week, according to information supplied by the sheriff's department. On Oct. 27, a 21-year-old male was picked up on Department of Public Safety warrants.

Four arrests were made Oct. 28, including a 33-year-old man being held for Illinois law enforcement officials; a 25-year-old male arrested on a warrant; a 41-year-old picked up for indecency with a child, sexual assault and a grand jury indictment; and a 21-year-old arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

On Nov. 2, a 33-year-old was arrested for assault/family violence

Yesteryears

November 4, 1992 10 Years Ago

Todd W. Newton, president of Post Publishing Company, owner of The Post Dispatch, has announced the appointment of John Cordsen as managing editor of the newspaper.

Miss Rachael Wilson, bride-elect of Lex Dunn, was honored with a luncheon at the Chaparral Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ballard of Weatherford announce the engagement of their daughter, Devonna Jeane to Robert Clay Cowdrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey.

Bart Mason, a Senior Agri-Business major, recently received the Robert E. Malone Memorial Scholarship at the Abilene Christian University's Homecoming Aggie Banquet. Bart is married to Hayley of Sterling City. He is the son of Lewis and Jane Mason of Post.

The Post High School Antelope Marching Band will compete in the U.I.L. Marching Contest at Jones Stadium Wednesday, November 4 at 9:45 a.m.

November 3, 1982 20 Years Ago

Kathie Rankin and Dedra Adams, teachers at the Post Middle School, attended the National Middle School Association Annual Conference last week, where they made a presentation on their outdoor education program.

Lots of man hours were chalked up over the weekend by the post Volunteer Fire Department, the city employees and Garza Co. Sheriff officers, as they corralled a somewhat active Halloween weekend. In all, 20 fires were set of tires, outhouses, lumber, hay and dumpsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cole of Post announce the birth of a baby boy, Tracey Joe, born October 27.

Alertness and quick action on the part of Garza County officers, led to the recovery of the contents of a billfold stolen from the purse of Mrs. Barbara Palmer at Post-Lockney football game Friday night.

Virgil Ray McCandless of Ranger, Texas was charged with failure to keep proper lookout following an accident early Tuesday morning on Hwy 380 near the school. The Systems 99 truck he was driving collided with three parked vehicles belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morris.

November 2, 1972 30 Years Ago

James William Booth of Boy Scout Troop 316 is Post's newest Eagle Scout, having received his award Sunday at a South Plains Council Eagle Court of Honor. The Post scout was accompanied to the Court of Honor by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potts.

The Band Mothers' Halloween Carnival was the big news of Post's Halloween observance. That and the dismal weather which furtailed trick or treat activities to a chilly, wet minimum. The carnival netted approximately \$640.

Christy Morris, a 1969 graduate of Post High School is one of 12 seniors at Wayland Baptist College who have been selected for inclusion in the 1973

edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris of Plainview.

The Jack Kirkpatrick Ranch is where the Class of 1952 will be meeting for their 20-year reunion.

Michael D. Hays, who is in the Air Force, stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, spent the weekend here with homefolks.

November 8, 1962 40 Years Ago

Governor-elect John Connally narrowly edged Republican Jack Cox by 31 votes in Garza County in Tuesday's general election.

A moving freight car loaded with an Army tank, ammunition and tank batteries caught fire just out of Slaton early Tuesday afternoon, with firemen here extinguishing the blaze.

A civil suit alleging racial discrimination—in this case discrimination against whites instead of Negroes—was filed yesterday in district court here against the Close City Independent School District.

Five youngsters were first place winners in their respective age divisions in the punt, Pass & Kick contest held Friday. Jay Hardy Pollard, 7; Tommy Jack Taylor, 8; Larry Scrivner, 9; Glenn Carlyle, 10, and Ober Lee Roberts, Jr., 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Beggs announce the birth of a son, Christian Hamilton Beggs, born Oct. 15 in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Six Post school twirlers will compete in the UIL twirling contest at Levelland, Saturday. Vonda Howell, Marilyn Jones, Pat Martin, Betsy Shytles, Bobbie Compton and Hathy Harlan.

November 6, 1952 50 Years Ago

Garza Co. Tuesday added 766 votes to General Eisenhower's 5,000 majority piled up by 17 South Plains counties, but failed to give the General a majority by polling 34 more votes for the Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, who garnered an even 800 votes.

Post school students, their parents and teachers observed All Saint's day last week, with a traditional Halloween carnival at Antelope Stadium, Friday night. Grade school pupils crowned their queen, Vera Hunter and presented their royalty members. Miss Velma Dee Daniell was selected as High school's queen.

A daughter, Belinda Carol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Blacklock in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mary Jo Williams, 17-year-old senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams has been chosen by the football squad as their queen.

Winners of Garza County Citizens' Traffic Commission's Safe Driver Awards were announced at the monthly meeting. The awards are blue stars to be placed on the driver's automobile and winners were chosen by an unknown panel of judges. Mrs. Chester Keeton, Miss Vera Wilson, Ambrose Gray, Ray McClellan, and Harry Dietrich have been selected as the winners for this week.

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ACROSS
1 book by TX game hunter Buck: "Bring 'em ___ Alive"
5 TXism: "liquid ___ (perfume)"
6 on the Gulf
7 Fort Worth's Cullen was found not guilty in death of this Farr
8 Heisman winner Brown from Dallas
9 Kelvin Martin left Cowboys in '93 for this Seattle team
17 hair cutting action
19 state raises revenue through ___ fees paid by racetracks
21 popular "emergency" TV show
22 this actor Busey was TX Buddy Holly
23 TXism: "couldn't find hide ___ hair of him"
24 TX Charlie Dunn was 1st to put ___ roses on boots
30 publication: Texas Farm & ___
34 Green Bay Packers' home state (abbr.)
35 TX Armstrong was youngest to race in ___ France
36 TX outlaw booty
37 TXism: "counts his money with ___ measure" (rich)
39 TXism: "___ as a coyote with a rubber chicken"
43 cheerleader cries
44 U.S. Congressman Ortiz (27th District)
45 TXism: "let ___ rip!"
46 Valley medicinal plant
47 neither's sidekick
48 football rally
50 TX O'Connor: "Land does ___ away, dollars do"
53 Bevo's school
54 TXism: "___ broke I couldn't change my mind"
55 TX Willie's "Turn Out the Lights the ___ Over"

DOWN
1 bomb explosions
2 state capital
3 TX Blue Bell products are richer & ___
4 Abilene FM radio
9 Oliver Hardy's "partner" (init.)
10 San Jacinto battle lasted ___ min.
11 TXism: "fits like sardines in ___"
12 TXism: "skeddaddle out of ___"
13 "___ you can"
14 TX-born jockey Shoemaker (init.)
15 TXism for relatives
16 hwy. equipment not seen in so. TX (2 wds.)
18 flavor of 3-down: ___ cream
20 past winning Miami QB Bob
24 TXism: "keep ___ under your hat"
25 approving head bob
26 Don ___ Aury claimed Galveston for Mexico in 1816
27 fire crime
28 in Lubbock Co. on hwy. 82
29 in Lamar Co. on hwy. 271
31 state buildings are ___-smoking
32 Bowie's Alamo bed
33 TX LTV's B-2 bomber
38 State Fair's Statue of Liberty is made of a copper
40 after lunch (abbr.)
41 TX V.T. Hamlin's comic: Alley ___
42 TXism: "got the ___ (clumsy)"
49 "cement pond"
51 sarcastic insult
52 an "Achy Breaky" Cyrus (init.)
57 noted 60s UT linebacker Tommy
58 Denton's historic hardware store

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.

Seeking info

Lubbock researcher seeks information on the late Sgt. J.M. Shepherd, killed in 1950 during the Korean War. Shepherd spent his childhood in Post, Texas, and attended school there. He enlisted in the United States Army in the late 1930s. His daughter wants to know more about the father she last saw when she was nine years old.

Moreover, is there any reader out there who knew Lew Jenkins (1916-1981), who was a lightweight boxing champion for 19 months in 1940-41? Jenkins was born in Milburn, Texas, and spent part of his youth in Sweetwater, Texas. He and Shepherd both served in the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas, in the late 1930s.

If anyone knew or has information on either of these two Texans, please contact Jim Fenton at 2219 93rd Place, Lubbock, TX 79423-4419 or at (806) 745-8886 or at jif@arn.net.

Negative campaign ads

I wonder what's wrong with the FBI... the DPS, why ain't they doin something? Looks to me like if all these politicians that have been makin a total fool out of themselves don't get a trip to the pen, then our state investigation departments must be in total shambles. If people out here on the street had done all the crap these guys have been saying about each other... we'd all be in the joint.

I believe the mudslingin, or backstabbin, or whatever one wants to came the mess that was called campaigning was the biggest turnoff I ever seen.

What kind of example for the younger generation does these idiot politicians think they are setting?

I think I better apologize for ever voting for any republicans in the past, and this years democrats bout make me ashamed to call myself a member of

the democratic party. These nuts don't need to be in no office, they need to be in prison somewhere, making the prison system some bucks.

I've heard folks tell kids "why don't you grow up?" Gosh I sure hope none of our young folks here in Post don't turn out to be one of these kind of political grown-ups.

We hear them stupid politicians whining about people not voting. They say ever vote counts. Thats B.S. I never registered to vote till I was 30 years old. An important issue was at hand and I felt it was very much necessary that I get myself ready to vote at this special election. A special election had been called to decide if Levelland, Tx, should go wet or not. At that time, a beer joint on ever corner seemed necessary to me.

Anyway, this thin we hear about get out and vote, it counts, is not necessarily true. 27 years later, Levelland is still dry, and I could care less, one way or another.

I never did know why it didn't go wet, someone said there was to many Bapists, Church of Christs, and maybe a half dozen Methodists voted no.

I don't know a Libertarian from a vegetarian, but if they would have had a vegetarian on the ballot, I would have voted for 'em. And I sure nuff don't know what a Green was on the ballot, maybe that's them tree huggers, or

maybe a pontician just gettin started, hell I don't know.

What I do know is that not one of them idiots that were up there doin all that mud slingin, whether they were democrat or republicans, DID NOT GET MY VOTE.

I couldn't tell ya right now what a single one of them libertarian candidates names is, but I can say from where local level stops and the state stuff starts, I went Libertarian all the way for the simple reason that I did not hear a negative peep outa none of 'em.

I think it would be funny if all the voters had the same opinion as I did. Maybe Perry and Sanchez could start 'em a business together.

As I see it and my opinion only.
O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson



If you want strong but not bitter tea, increase the amount of tea and not the length of time that you let it steep.



One of the more interesting fund raising efforts by the Garza County United Way is a specially designed yard sign... called "Bubba." The sign raised some eyebrows on Osage Street last week.

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Paige Lott
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Adam Nobles
Ronnie Parrish
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Jarrett Vickers
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Eli Baez
Israel Beggs
Braden Bratcher
Alejandra Ceja
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First Six-Weeks
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Patrick Martinez
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Steven Short
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Call Windham
Cristina Aguilar
Wilson Cash
Colter Creech
K'Neil Dalby
Kylie Easterling
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Claire Kirkpatrick
Sarah Kirkpatrick
Adrian Nava
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Kylee Binford
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Jared Strube
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Jessica Mendez
Cory Powell
Heather White
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Irma Sanchez
Kaitlyn Strube
Travis Arguello
Angela Garza
Kelcee Lewis
Kyle Voigt
Brittney Bouldin
Charli Heinrich
Daegan Moore
Cheyenne Bouldin
Courtney Rackler
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Linda Gonzales
Angelica Hutsenpillar
Joe Rodriguez

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Anyssa Ovalle
Dustin Powell
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Michelle Maldonado
Jose Mendoza
Felipe Saldana
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