

Hans Hudman was recognized last Friday evening at Antelope Stadium for his continuing support of Post Antelope sports for moe than 60 years. PHS cheerleaders presented Hudman a special plaque on behalf of the Post Antelope Booster Club. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

## **THC Plains Trail** regional officers meet in Post

The initial meeting of the Texas Historical Commission Texas cording to the press release. trihalomethanes at certain levels Plains Trail regional officers was conducted in the Algerita Arts "To our knowledge, there are no can pose health risks for certain Center Oct. 28.

The meeting was hosted by the O.S. Museum.

Phil Barefield of Quitaque was named president of the organiza- machines," WRMWD general its water treatment plan will tion. Tapped to serve as vice-president was Bobbye Hill of Wheeler. manager Tommy O'Brien said in bring the WRMWD system into Lynn Hopkins of the Hutchison County Museum in Borger was se- the release. "Our research indi- compliance with federal and lected secretary.

The board, which has been granted funding for three years at the utilize medical facilities in Lub-said in the press release. rate of \$50,000 per year, has been charged with hiring a director. bock for their dialysis treat- For further information on the The group plans to meet monthly at different locations throughout ments." the Plains area.

The board consists of 25 members from 52 counties. Nearly 30 museums and/or chambers of commerce were repre- that "it is critical that the presented at the session, which was designed to instruct board mem-treatment scheme used for the bers in finding a director.

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WRMWD issues warning about water treatment

create problems for certain wa- nating agents," O'Brien said. ter customers.

home dialysis machines and (chloramines) are present."

The change in the water treat- pets. problems" to individuals depen- ammonia prohibits the formation dent on home dialysis machines of compounds known as that do not utilize carbon filters trihalomethanes, and the federal to prepare water for dialysis, ac- government has determined that

Individuals who do utilize home O'Brien at 806-263-4240. dialysis machines should note

Changes in the White River dialysis machine be provided Municipal Water District's with some means - such as a method of water treatment could charcoal filter - to remove chlori-

"Please contact your physician According to information re- for specific guidance on operatleased last week by the ing the dialysis machines when WRMWD, customers who use free chlorine and ammonia

those who keep fish, reptiles or In addition to the concerns for amphibians as pets could be af- home dialysis patients, O'Brien fected by the district's anticipated also noted that chloramines are introduction of chloramines into toxic to pet fish, reptiles and the water supply. Beginning in amphibians. Chloramines must November, the water district will be removed from the water these convert to the use of chloramines, pets live in. He urged pet owners or chlorine with ammonia, as a to contact a pet store for recomdisinfectant in its treatment of mendations for removing water supplied to WRMWD cus- chloramines from the water to prevent possible harm to their

ment process could pose "serious" The combination of chlorine and dialysis patients in our service individuals. The district's converarea who utilize home dialysis sion to the use of chloramines in cates patients in our service area state safety guidelines, O'Brien

anticipated changes, contact

### Cable cut, phones out four hours

More than 55,000 West Texas VALOR customers, including those in Post, were without toll service for four hours Sunday due to a Southwestern Bell fiber optic cable cut in Lubbock.

At approximately 4 p.m. Sunday, VALOR was notified that a construction crew working at 98th Street and Frankford cut a Southwestern Bell fiber optic cable, interrupting toll service in all VALOR exchanges within a 70-mile radius of Lubbock.

A total of 39 VALOR exchanges were affected, including Post, Amherst, Andrews, Anton, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Denver City, Dimmitt, Hart, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lorenzo, Meadow, Merkel, Morton, Nazareth. Petersburg, Ropesville, Seagraves, Shallowater, Smyer, Spade, Sundown, Tahoka, Tulia, Wellman, Whiteface, Whitharral, Wilson and Wolfforth.

Southwestern Bell technicians repaired the cable, and service was restored at 8 p.m.

## Cook-off to benefit **United Way**

A chili cook-off will be held Saturday at the Algerita Park. Onsite registration will begin at 7 a.m., but individuals interested in participating should contact Jeff McAuley at 495-0733 before

Free samples of chili entries will be provided to visitors to the park, and anyone interested in purchasing a 16-ounce container of a specific chili may do so at a cost of \$3. Sampling will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Raffle tickets to give away a Ruger 77R Mark II will be available, and the drawing to give away the gun will be at 7 p.m. at the awards ceremony.

Proceeds from the entire event will benefit the Garza County United Way.

# Post Notes

VFW Ladies' garage sale November 8

The Ladies' Auxiliary VFW Post 6797 will hold a garage sale November 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Post. Those interested in donating items for the sale should call JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393. Ruth Walls, 495-4185 or Janet Ratliff at 495-2026.

VFW meetings Monday

The Ladies' Auxiliary VFW Post 6797 will meet Monday, November 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the VFW Post, with VFW Post 6797 men meeting at

Trail Blazers seek funding help

The Garza County Trail Blazers are seeking community help with fund raising. The Trail Blazers are holding a rummage sale and bake sale Saturday, November 8 beginning at 9 a.m. at the senior citizen center, 205 E. 10th St.

VFW supports troops in Iraq

The VFW Post 6797 is offering to pay the first year's membership dues to anyone serving in Iraq or that area. Those who sons or daughters stationed in that area should contact Post Commander Chuck Ratliff for more information.

"Dracula" at Garza Theatre

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

Veterans Appreciation Day

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

Home for the Holidays

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

Antelope Booster Club stadium blankets

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

Booster Club offers Play-off T-Shirts Anticipating a Post Antelope victory Friday night at Roosevelt, the

Post Antelope Booster Club is taking orders for 2003 Play-off T-shirts. The gray shirts will be ordered Saturday, November 8 and will feature each player's name and number. Short sleeve t-shirts will be sold for \$13, long sleeve for \$15.50 and sweatshirts for \$18. Any size over 2X will have an additional charge. Call Larry Mills (495-3726) or Pixie Grisham (495-2942) to place orders.

Meet the Lady Lopes night Monday

This year's "Meet the Lady Lopes" night, sponsored by the Post Antelope Booster Club, is set fr Monday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in Antelope Arena. All basketball fans are urged to join in the celebration and in preparation for another exciting Lady Lope basketball season.

90th Birthday reception Saturday

Friends and family of Ruby Carpenter are invited to a special 90th birthday reception Saturday, November 8 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Church sets revival November 14-16

The Calvary Baptist Church will hold a revival Friday, November 14 through Sunday, November 16 with services at 6:30 p.m. nightly. The Evangelism Team of the First Baptist Chnrch of Post will conduct the services, with evangelist Lynn Williams and special music by the First Baptist Church.

Free skin cancer screening

Faculty members and residents from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will conduct free skin cancer screening (on exposed parts of the body only) Saturday, November 8 and November 15 at the Southwest Cancer Center, 602 Indiana Ave. in Lubbock.

Ladies VFW Auxiliary bake walk Nov. 14

A cake walk will be hosted by the Ladies' Auxliary VFW at the November 14 benefit for Jerry Riedel at the Post Community Center. Anyone interested in baking cakes, cookies or pies for the event should call auxiliary members.

State/County hog validation

All barrows for the major livestock shows must be state validated. Barrow validation will be held Thursday, November 20 at 1 p.m. in Southland and at 4 p.m. in Post at the GCJLA show grounds. All hogs must be on feed and tagged by November 30, 2003 for the GCJLA county show, January 14-17, 2004.

United Way Little Mr & Miss Garza County

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

Benefit for Jerry Riedel Nov. 14-15

A benefit to assist Jerry Riedel with medical expenses will be held November 14 and 15. Friday, November 14 events will be at the Post Community Center, featuring BBQ plates at 5 p.m., auction and cakewalk at 7 p.m. and a dance with music by Tommy Reed and Texas Mesquite from 9 p.m. to midnight. A Savage 243 rifle and case will be raffled at 9 p.m.; tickets available at CellularOne, Handy Oilfield Supply, The George R. Brown Partnership and tommy and Jerri Reed (629-4101). Saturday's event is at the Holy Cross Catholic Church Parish Hall with Mexican plates and carne quesada at 11 a.m. A special fund has been established at Wells Fargo Bank. Auction items may be dropped off at Radio Shack no later than November 10. For more information call (806) 294-5311.

A brighter Christmas for Main Street

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

Veterans' Day program at Elementary

A program to honor our veterans will be held in the Post Elementary Auditorium at 10 a.m., Tuesday, November 11. Judge David McCoy will present a patriotic program. The community is cordially invited.



Attending the first regional meeting of the Texas Plains Trail are regional directors (left to right) Megan Dupree, Teresa Caldwell, Janie Hendrick, treasurer Marie Neff, vice president Bobbye Hill, secretary Lynn Hopkins and president Phil Barefield. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Concrete installation on U.S. Hwy 84 through Post continues with Granite Construction Crews preparing the roadway and pouring concrete on the west side of the highway. Traffic through Post on weekends, especially holiday times and sporting events in Lubbock, create a bit of backup. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

## Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy (Ballentine) Bush

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Hey everyone, Welcome to windy weather!!! I start typing this on Monday and to look outside you would think it was March. Hope-

fully if the week starts out like this maybe it will calm down by Old Mill week end.

VICTOR CISNEROS Don't know how many of you know Victor. He is the son of Mike and Deloris Cisneros and is a Sr. forest ranger in Florida. He and his unit have been in California helping with the forest fires

Last Thursday night Mike and Deloris were watching the news and there on the screen was their son. I know that must have been a big surprise! I also know they must be terribly proud of him.

I also want to wish Mike a speedy recovery. I know he has been in the hospital recently and I hope he is feeling much

COUSINS REUNION

Al Bendeck, PA-C

The Oden-Morris-Ray cousins will hold their reunion November 9th at the Graham Community Center. Lunch will be served around 12:30. They are hoping for a big turnout.

EARNING A PLACE IN HEAVEN Several people who had worked in health care professions before they died were lined up together-hoping for entrance through the Pearly Gates into Heaven. One by one they stepped forward to respond to St. Peter's "gate keeping" questions.

"And what area of health care were you involved with?" he asked the first. "I worked in a community health center in a poverty-stricken neighborhood,"

the man replied. "Excellent," said St. Peter," How selfgiving; please pass through to your heavenly reward."

"And you?" Peter asked of the second "I spent most of my life in nursing, caring for the needs of suffering patients in their hospital rooms."

"A noble calling, indeed," said Peter,

Christy Hale, PA-C

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"Me? Well, most of my health care career was spent administering an HMO plan." St. Peter got out his charts and some graphs and his pocket calculator. He plugged in his laptop and worked the keys intensely. After about a halfhour, he said to the man: "I've got some good news. I think I can get you into Heaven for five days."

"What about you?" he asked the third.

CONGRATS TO THE LOPES

upcoming game. Go Lopes!!

WORDS WOMEN USE This was sent to me by my husband. Think he was trying to tell me something! FINE - This is a word women use to end an argument when they feel they are right and you need to shut up. Never use FINE to describe how a woman looks-this Davis of Brownwood and the late will cause you to have one of those argu-

FIVE MINUTES - This is half an hour. It is equivalent to the five minutes that your football game is going to last before you take out the trash, so it's an even trade. NOTHING - This means something and you should be on your toes. Nothing is usually used to describe the of Winters. Bridesmaids were Katie feeling a woman has of wanting to turn you inside out, upside down and backwards. "Nothing" usually signifies an argument that will last five minutes and ends with "fine!"

GO AHEAD (WITH RAISED EYE-BROWS) - This is a dare. One that will result in a woman getting upset over "nothing" and will end with the word

GO AHEAD (WITH NORMAL EYE-BROWS) - This means "I give up" or "do what you want because I don't care". You will get a "raised eyebrow go ahead" in just a few minutes, followed by "nothing" and "fine" and she will talk to you in about "five minutes" when she cools off.

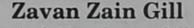
THANKS - A woman is thanking you. Do not faint. Just say you're welcome.

THANKS A LOT This is much different from "Thanks". A woman will say, "Thanks a lot" when that you have offended her is some callous way, and will be followed by the loud sigh. Be careful not to ask what is wrong after the loud sigh, as she will only tell you "Nothing"!!!!!!

TILL NEXT WEEK

God bless each of you and I'll see you next sunshine ... I'm stuck in Folsom Judy

## Births



Mr. And Mrs. Lance Gill are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Zavan Zain Gill, Oct. 26, 2003, at University Medical Center in Lub-

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Gutierrez baby boy

Adam Gutierrez and Loretta Ortiz of Post are the parents of a son born at 10:40 p.m. Oct. 28, 2003, in Lubbock's Highland Hospital.

The infant weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce at birth, according to information provided by the hospital.

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## April Drummond, James Line exchange wedding vows

April Leanne Drummond and James Kelly Line were united in marriage Aug. 23, 2003, in a cer-Just wanted to say congratulations to emony performed at the 4-H Center the Lopes. What a win! Good luck on the in Brownwood by the Rev. Justin

> The bride is the daughter of Theresa Oliver of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drummond of Abilene. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers of Tuscola and Leta Coner Drummond.

> The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Line of Post and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.I. Line and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Bairrington, all of O'Donnell.

> Maid of honor was Ruth Ledbetter Weaver of Odessa, the bride's cousin, and Amy Line of Lubbock, the groom's sister. Flower girl was Maci Oliver of Winters, sister of the bride. Bible usher was Tyler Oliver of Winters, brother of the bride.

## Scoutmaster leads Amity meeting

by Louella Bilberry

The Amity Study Club met Tuesday night, Oct. 25, in the Santa Fe de-

Jan Olson, scout master, welcomed she is really ticked off at you. It signifies us in the room where his scouts meet. He told us some history of our own depot. Did you know it's a twin to the depot in Snyder?

In keeping with the setting, Jan led us in two railroading songs - "Folsom Guess that is all for this week. May Prison Blues" (You know, "...ain't seen prison... but that train keeps rollin' on....). Now, I'm a country girl, and I was raised on country radio. Except, that is, on Saturday when my sister listened to an opera program! We really got into Chattanooga Choo-

> Many of the ladies told stories of their rides on trains as children and as "grown-ups." Post natives told their memories of the depot and Mr. Stallings. Did I mention the old cast iron pot-bellied stove with the stove pipe? Oh, the memories

Much of the old depot is used for storage by many groups. The room we were in was very well-kept. Jan told us many plans are made to spiff up the place.

Ms. Olson brought in some delicious cookies and punch.

People, I hope you appreciate the unique history of our town and its people. It's special.

Worth repeating ... When the people find that they can vote themselves money, that will herald the end of the republic.

Benjamin Franklin

Pennell of Post and Jim Simpson of

homa City, Okla., the groom's cousin; Michael McClellan of Post; Derrick Oden of Post; and Clint Melton of The groom, a 1994 Post High School

Members of the house party in- Academy in Abilene. cluded Shawna Massingill of Colo-Angelo, the bride's cousin; Becky Robinett of Wichita Falls, the groom's

The groom's father served as best cousin; and Michelle Wiseman of man. Groomsmen were Shaun Tahoka, also a cousin of the groom.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Lubbock. Ring bearer was Kolby Cooper High School and a 2003 graduate of Texas State Technical Ushers were Jeffery Curtis of Okla- College in Sweetwater. She is employed as an LVN at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

graduate, is attending the TSTC Fire

Following a honeymoon in Freeport rado City; Ashley Marks of San Bahamas, the couple has made their home in Abilene.





In honor of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig their children

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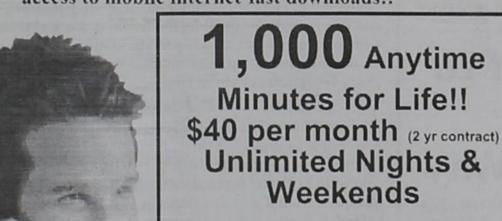
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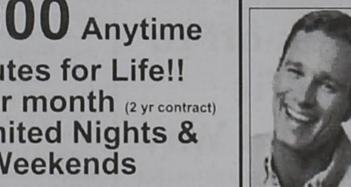
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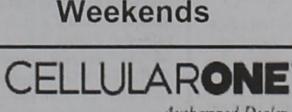


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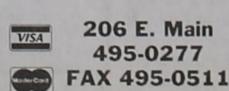




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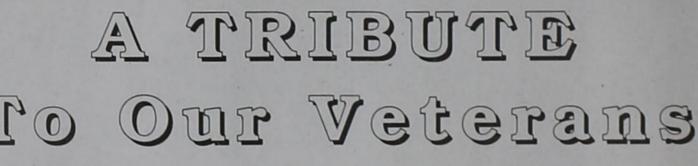


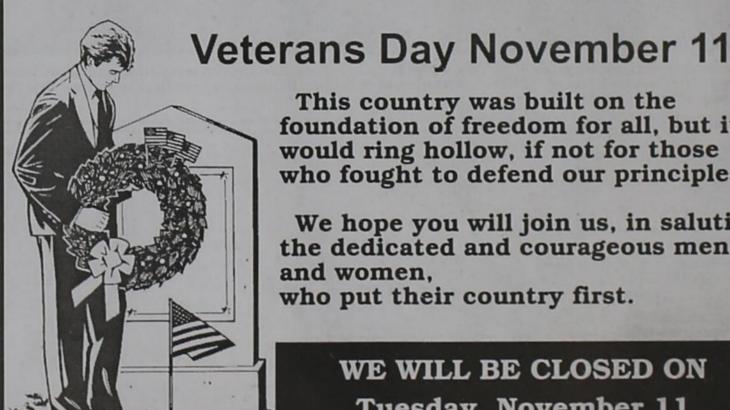












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#### Joe Schoonover and Ashley Mason set wedding date

Joe and Melinda Mason of Post have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ashley, to Joe Schoonover, son of Isaac and Teresa Schoonover, also of Post. The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and plans to begin nursing studies in August. She is employed with George's

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School and Wyo-Tech of Wyoming, is an automotive technician with Gene Messer Mitsubishi Volkswagen of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be wed in the spring of 2004.



#### Craigs celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Mr and Mrs Robert Craig are hosting a 50th wedding anniveresary reception in honor of their parents on Saturday, November 15 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast.

The couple were married November 7, 1953 in the Central Baptist Church parsonage near Grassland.

Their children are Joe Craig of Tahoka, Bob Craig of Arlington, Al Craig of Grassland and Patricia Canon of Midland. The honored couple also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends and family are cordially invited to the reception.



All dressed up for Halloween last Friday wereCounty Clerk staff members (left to right) Doris Leser Terri Laurence and Lina Rodriguez. (Photo by Tim



Joining in the Halloween fun last Friday were U.S. Post Office staff members Suzanne Shaw and Melinda Jesko. (Photo by Tim

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#### Christian Stahl, Emily Smith announce engagement

Perry and Kathy Smith of Post have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Grace Smith, to Christian Robert Stahl, son of Chris and Karen

A Jan. 31, 2004, wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church

The bride-elect is a Post High School graduate. She is attending South Plains College.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Dell City High School and Texas Tech University.



Mr and Mrs Robert Craig, November 2003

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#### Graham Chapel **Church of Christ** moves to new building

The congregation of the Graham home is invited to come and help the Chapel Church of Christ will observe its first worship service in its new building, located at Avenue S and 15th Street, on Sunday.

A formal dedication of the new structure will be conducted at a later date, according to church officials.

Quanah Maxey, the 93-year-old member of the congregation, will lead the first two songs of the first service in the new building. Bill Short will be in charge of the song service, and Allen Calvert, the new youth minister, will speak in the absence of David Joyner, who will be in Houston attending the wedding of his eldest

The building is not totally complete, according to reports from church officials, but it is functional and comfortable. Work is still under way in the kitchen area, and a drivethrough entrance is expected to be constructed at a later date.

The new facility has been built without the accrual of any debt thanks to long, hard hours of work by many of the church's members and God's blessings, church officials said. A building fund was initiated about 40 years ago.

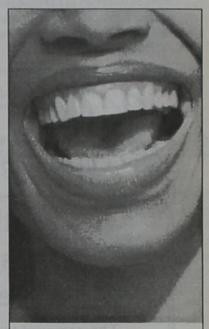
The congregation has spent the last 18 months meeting in old classrooms, the Graham Gin office and the Graham Community Center due to the condition of the old church building.

The Graham Chapel Church of Christ was organized Sept. 21, 1908, by J.I. Wilborn and J.F. Maxey. The church serves many families, including the fifth generation of many of the families involved in the congregation's early days. Anyone who does not have a church

\* Taxation is immoral - it is theft \*

congregation celebrate its new church home.

Bible study begins at 10 a.m., with worship services starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship services begin at 5 p.m., and Wednesday evening Bible study is at 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.



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#### **Benefit for Jerry Riedel November 14 & 15**

Friday, Nov. 14 - Post Community Center

· Bar-B-Que Plates - 5 p.m. - \$5 per plate

· Auction & Cakewalk - 7 p.m.

 Dance - 9 p.m. to Midnight - \$3 per person(BYOB) **Tommy Reed & Texas Mesquite** 

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For more information, call (806) 294-5311

## Obituaries

#### **Edwin Earl Gwinn**

Graveside services for Edwin Earl Gwinn, 64, of Gail were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, in the Gail Cemetery with the Rev. Randy Hardman officiating. The Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He died Oct. 28 in the Cogdell Memorial Hosptial in Snyder following a a relative or a friend should call this toll-free number: 1-800-639-4992. biref illness.

Sept. 14, 1980, in Gail. He was a ranch hand for the Muleshoe Ranch in Borden County and a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, George Ann Gwinn of Gail; two sons, Jimmy Gwinn of Elgin and Tom Gwinn of Gail; one daughter, Susan Gwinn of by calling the above telephone number. Olympia, Wash.; three stepdaughters, Renee Claborn, Lisa Elmendorf and Belinda Baker, all of Lubbock; one stepson, Lance Claborn of Lubbock; two sisters, Dorothy Grin of Lockney and Gloria Lee of Spur; one brother, Howard Gwinn of Lubbock; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Larry Dale Gwinn.

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#### Seeks veterans names

The World War II Memorial is to be dedicated in Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day 2004. All World War II veterans deserve to be listed in the registry. In order for a veteran to have his or her name included, the veteran,

The caller will be asked to supply the following information: 1) veteran's Born Oct. 24, 1939, in Roaring Springs, he married George Ann Smith name and rank/ranking; 2) branch of service, including specialized area; 3) medals or honors received; 4) theaters of war in which the veteran served, and; 5) place of residence at the time of enlistment.

Anyone wishing to attend the dedication ceremony may receive information

Mark Dinwiddie, GM3C U.S. Navy, Armed Guard 1942-1946 Glenns The six women and their husbands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dinwiddie is a member of the Post High School Class of 1942. He may be reached at P.O. Box 363/390 W. Madison, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623; 208-366-2673; mackpatd@aol.com.)



Enjoying Halloween fun last Friday at the Post ISD cafeteria were (left to right) Joyce Siewert, Debbie Line, Claudette Gill Alma Espinoza, Susan Soto, Marie Odom, Necie Moreno and Carmen Walls. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



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## Gladys Hendrix celebrates 90th birthday

Gladys Hendrix will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Born in Snyder Nov. 11, 1913, she moved to Post with her parents, R.E. and Stella Cox, and siblings, Mable D. Morris and Billy, in 1917 at the age of four. The family made the move to enable her father to run the Clark Lumber Co., which he eventually purchased and renamed the Cox Lumber Co. Two more children - Robert and Barbara - were born to the family in Post.

Growing up in Post, Gladys started school with six girls who remained lifetime friends. continued to get together for reunions throughout the years. Today, Gladys is the only surviving member of the group.

At the age of 13, Gladys was baptized into the First Baptist Church of Post where her father served as deacon. There was no baptistery in the church at that time, so on a Sunday afternoon she was baptized at Two Draw Lake.

As a young girl, Gladys learned to play the piano because her sister, Mable D, paid for her lessons. Unlike most children who dislike practicing piano, Gladys enjoyed playing and excelled at piano. She played at church, school and for the Rotary Club noon meetings. In 1930, she graduated from Post High School and attended Mary-Hardin Baylor in Belton for a year where she studied piano and worked in the president's office. She then attended Draughan Business College in Lubbock.

After completing school, Gladys landed a job working for Arno Dalby at Dalby Freight Lines in Lubbock. She worked there for 10 years, and it was there she met the man who would become her husband, Jesse Hendrix of Southland. The couple married April 15, 1939, in her parents' home in Post. They had three children -Gene, Lou Ann and Nancy Jo.

In 1958, the family moved to El Paso. There, Gladys worked for the Boy Scouts of America office as a secretary to four scout directors. In 1960, the family moved to Deming, N.M., where they resided for three years. Gladys worked as secretary to the Deming Independent School District superintendent. When Jess was transferred to Post in 1963 to operate Merchant Freight Lines, Gladys became his secretary until the couple retired. Jess died Aug. 31, 1992, after 53 years of

Gladys has always been active in her children's activities, including Boy Scouts, Little League, Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts, as well as their school activities. She is a former member of the Patio Club in Lubbock and the Garden Club of Post. Through the years, she also has served her home churches by playing the piano, teaching Sunday school, training union and vacation Bible school.

Now, at the age of 90, Gladys continues to stay active. Most days she goes to the Trail Blazers Senior Citizens Center for lunch. She also enjoys playing bridge with friends once a week, going for coffee with friends, doing crossword puzzles, playing Solitaire and Free Cell on her computer and playing the piano.

The joy of Gladys' life is her family: children Dr. Gene and Loraine Hendrix of Abilene, Lou Ann Shannon of Phoenix, Ariz., Nancy and Ronald Thuett of Post; grandchildren Kerry Thuett of College Station, Allen and Suzanne Hendrix of Hot Springs, Ark., Kasey and Jack Fiscus of Alexandria, La., Trevor and Jodi Thuett of Abilene and James Shannon of Lubbock; and six great-grandchildren, Dalton and Caelan Thuett, Trenton and Tori Fiscus and Brewer and Rivers Hendrix.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

#### Perfect love ...

In John 10:10b, Jesus Christ said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." This abundance of life is to this day available for anybody. God made it perfectly simple. He showed us in Romans 10:9-10 how to be filled with holy spirit. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness." According to verse 9, believing God raised Jesus Christ from the dead is unto righteousness. This is one of 2 conditions unto salvation. The first record of these 2 conditions being fulfilled is found in Acts 2:4 where it says, "And they were all filled with holy spirit, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

Believing is the key that opens the door for the more abundant life promised in John 10:10b. Our ability to believe God for this life is directly related to the believing of Jesus Christ. See Romans 3:22, "Even the righteousness of God which is by faith of Jesus Christ unto all and upon all them that believe..."

Only one man ever had the authority to be God's purchased price for all of mankind. That was Jesus Christ the son of God. And this man willfully gave his own life with the joy of knowing that His Daddy would not let him down.

Jesus told the Jews "...He that sent me is with me: the Father hath not left me alone..." (John 8:28).

Through a right dividing of the Gospels, we can see more perfectly that God never left Jesus Christ alone. Jesus trusted his Daddy to be with him all the way through his death. And God did not let him down. He raised him from the dead, and gave him a new glorious body. He made him to sit at His own right hand of all authority. He gave him a name that is greater than any other name on earth.

In order to tap into this more abundant life, we must walk with confidence and trust that God is with us where ever we go. Just as God did not forsake Jesus Christ, so also will He not forsake us. For our joy is that we are risen with Christ Jesus. (Colossians 3:1).

This is the perfect love of God that casts out fear. (1John 4:18).

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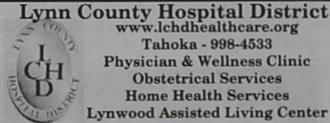
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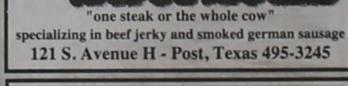
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# Opinions



## No excuses: for failed schools

by Walter E. Williams

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Excuses. No excuses for failing to do your homework, Asians. failing to work hard in general; no excuses for fighting

inappropriately and so forth."

Racial Gap in Learning" (Simon & Schuster, 2003). achieved by white students is nothing to write home about. In civics, academic achievement wouldn't be a problem. In the last two decades, math, reading, writing and geography, nearly a quarter of all students educational expenditures have doubled, yet academic performance leave high school with academic skills that are "Below Basic." In has declined. science, 47 percent leave high school with skills Below Basic, and in American history it's 57 percent. Below Basic is the category the There are three vital inputs to education: parents, teachers and National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) uses for students students. You tell me: How much money does it take for teachers to unable to display even partial mastery of knowledge and skills assign homework, and for parents and teachers see to it that it gets fundamental for proficient work at their grade level.

As dismal as these figures are, for black students it is magnitudes night's sleep, come to school on time, don't fight in school, and respect worse. According to NAEP findings, only in writing are less than 40 authority? If these no-brainer things aren't accomplished, there's no percent of black high school students Below Basic. In math, it's 70 percent, and science 75 percent. Blacks completing high school perform a little worse than white eighth-graders in both reading and U.S. rowdy and lawless students for educational mediocrity. Without a history, and a lot worse in math and geography.

The Thernstroms report, "In math and geography, indeed, they know are also a part of the problem. no more than whites in the seventh grade." From these facts, the Thernstroms conclude, "The employer hiring the typical black high feet of the education establishment—that's the granting of fraudulent school graduate (or the college that admits the average black student) diplomas. After all, isn't it fraud to confer a high school diploma upon is, in effect choosing a youngster who has made it only through the a student, attesting that he's mastered a 12th-grade level of education, eighth grade."

At the other end of the NAEP academic scale, Proficient and those categories in reading, compared to less than a fifth of blacks. In web page at www.creators.com. science and math, 3 percent of black students display more than a COPYRIGHT 2003 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

"Excellent schools deliver a clear message to their students: No partial mastery, in contrast to seven to 10 times as many white and

The dismal performance of black students translates into at least with other students, running in the hallways, dressing two devastating consequences. First, glaring racial double standards are needed if more than a handful of black students are to attend the That's part of the prescription for ending educational nation's most prestigious universities. Second, if one hasn't mastered mediocrity discussed in Abigail and Stephen high school pre-calculus, high-paying careers such as engineering, Thernstrom's new book, "No Excuses: Closing the medicine and computer technology are hermetically sealed for life.

These outcomes are not preordained, and the solution is not more It's no secret that, as the Thernstroms point out, the education money, as the educationists would have us believe. Were that the case,

The route to greater academic excellence is nearly a no-brainer. done? How much money does it take to see to it that kids get a good amount of money that's going to make much of a difference.

The education establishment likes to blame poor parenting and doubt, that's part of the problem, but incompetent, uncaring teachers

The NAEP findings clearly point to one fault that lies solely at the when in fact he hasn't mastered a seventh or eighth-grade level?

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Advanced, nearly half of all whites and 40 percent of Asians score in Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate

# The inalienable right to self-medication

by Sheldon Richman

What's lost in discussion of Rush Limbaugh's alleged illegal use of accounts are buttressed by the incessant barrage of dishonest painkillers is the inalienable right to medicate oneself, which is propaganda issuing from government agencies. (Everything said contained in the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. about illegal drugs was once said about alcohol.) True, governments don't recognize this right. Limbaugh himself has The one-sided, negative view that people are given about drugs is not recognized it. But as some conservatives say about the right to similar to the one-sided, negative view they are given about gunskeep and bear arms, a right is a right even if the government doesn't something that conservatives, including Limbaugh, complain about. recognize it.

Limbaugh claims he became addicted to prescription painkillers after unsuccessful back surgery failed to stop his pain. Published First, they are a small minority. Second, the drug war doesn't stop reports say he purchased large quantities of pills illegally.

This is embarrassing to Limbaugh fans on several counts. He to the new conservative insight, they are not conceptually different portrays himself as a paragon if not of virtue, then of self-mastery; from people who irresponsibly use prescription painkillers after he opposes law-breaking; and he is a devoted drug warrior, favoring back surgery.

jail terms for users as well as sellers. As columnist Ben Shapiro wrote on Townhall.com, "It is despicable treating psychic pain so different from self-treating physical pain? how the media have equated prescription painkiller addiction with The real distinction is between responsibility and irresponsibility,

recreational drug addiction." We have grown accustomed to such simple-mindedness from The word "addiction" is thrown around too casually. What does it conservatives when it comes to the persecution of drug users. In this mean to say that Rush Limbaugh is addicted to OxyContin or regard, Jacob Sullum's new book, Saying Yes: In Defense of Drug Vicodin? Presumably it means that if he stopped taking the drugs Use, should be read by anyone looking for common sense on the he'd miss them. But it doesn't mean he is a slave to them. He was able

As Sullum demonstrates, the distinction that Shapiro asserts is not Moreover, he chose to walk into a medical facility knowing he would obvious at all. Most people who use drugs recreationally are not not have access to them for 30 days. He opted to accept whatever addicts by any serious definition. They use drugs (including heroin discomfort that will ensue because he prefers the outcome (which and cocaine) moderately and responsibly-just as most drinkers use may include leniency from the authorities). As psychologist Jeffrey alcohol, which is potentially more harmful than many banned drugs. What's more, they stop when they believe drugs interfere with more important things in life. They don't come close to matching the addict crusade against people who use what Sullum calls politically incorrect stereotype.

responsible users are invisible. They don't talk about their habit, and the media don't discuss them. All one hears about are the people who get in trouble, one way or another, with drugs. The skewed media Foundation in Fairfax, Va., author of Tethered Citizens: Time to

Yet they don't realize that the same thing happens with drugs.

What about the people who use heroin or cocaine irresponsibly? such people, but it can and does wreak social havoc. Third, contrary

Is there really a distinction between someone trying to escape a Predictably, Limbaugh's predicament has prompted some painful back and someone trying to escape a painful life? Doctors tell conservatives to discover distinctions they had hitherto overlooked. us that stress and anxiety can cause physical illness. So why is selfnot between back pain and stress.

> to function for five or six years while regularly using the drugs. Schaler says, "Addiction is a choice."

The Limbaugh case exposes the war on drug users as a religious drugs in the manner of their own choosing. Conservatives who still This will surprise most people. Because such drugs are illegal, care about individual liberty should defect and demand the repeal of

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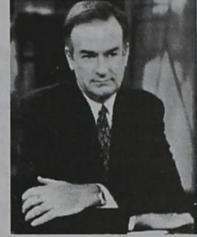
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## Extreme Media

by Bill O'Reilly



If you've ever wanted to be a reporter, here's your chance. Walk into any record store, and ask the clerk who's buying the new CD by gangsta rapper Ludacris featuring the sure-to-be classic tune "Hoes in My Room." Then go to the nearest multiplex theatre and see who's buying tickets to "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Kill Bill," a movie some have labeled as the most violent film ever made. But if you don't want to do the leg work, I can tell you right now who is consuming these

products: children.

Let's take a look at "Kill Bill" (which, by the way, is not about me). The New York Times writes: "the undeniable passion that drives "Kill Bill" is fascinating, even, strange to say it, endearing."

Wow, that sounds like fun. We all like "endearing." Well, cuddle up to this; "Kill Bill" features seven arm severings, five leg severings, two hatchet deaths and a closeup scalping. If you are keeping score, 45 individuals are slain by swords, and a pregnant woman gets shot

The director of the film, Quentin Tarantino, said this on television: "If you are a 12-year-old girl or boy, you must go and see 'Kill Bill.' You will have a damn good time. Boys will have a great time, girls will have a dose of girl power. If you are a cool parent out there, go take your kids to the movie."

Calling all cool parents, are you hearing this?

To be fair, Tarantino is a talented man. But he is childless and clueless when it comes to kids digesting violence.

And how about my pal Ludacris, the "artist" who told my TV program that he "loves the kids." Well, he's doing fine, thank you, his record hit No. 1 on the charts. And who wouldn't love lyrics like this: "So get your lighters, get your drink, and I tell you what I'm so f—ed up, and screwed up. If anybody try to blow my high, you know I'ma tell 'em f- you, f- you, f- you (ad infinitum)."

Revealingly, both Ludacris and Tarantino have been treated great by many in the elite media as they publicize their "creative" vehicles. And therein lies the problem.

Generally speaking, the American press has embraced and promoted degrading entertainment, succeeding in making it socially acceptable. The turning point came a few years ago when Elton John did a duet with Eminem on national television. Note to Elton: I remember when rock was young and nobody sang a song called "Hoes in My Room." Thanks for advancing the culture.

Once again I have to tell you that I am not coming at this from a moralistic point of view. If you are over 18 and want to pay \$10 to watch a chainsaw guy slaughter people, then go ahead. Just don't come over to my house. If you're an adult who wants to hear some guy rant about prostitutes jumping on him, hey, who am I to tell you you're

But children are something else. It is time for all Americans to realize that your homes have been invaded by insidious forces beyond your control. That harmful music, movies, computer images and television will affect your kids, no matter what you do. And that the American media is celebrating that very troubling turn of events.

And if you still don't believe me, consider this. Halloween is a few days away, and a first grade teacher in Biloxi, Miss., has already held a costume party for her class. One little boy came dressed as a pimp, complementing another little girl made up to be a whore. Somewhere the Devil is grinning.

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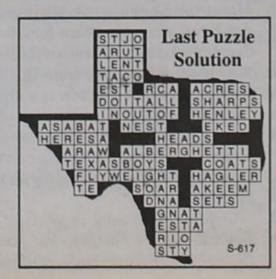
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Lunch-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, gravy, banana pudding, milk. November 13- Breakfast-Cowboy

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Lunch-Sandwich, chips, salad, pickle spears, orange, milk. Garza Trailblazers

fruit, juice, milk.

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November 10-Salmon patty, maccaroni and cheese, mixed veggies, salad, cornbread, chocolate pudding November 11 - Baked chicken, mashed

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November 12 - Chicken enchiladas,

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November 14 - Turkey, dressing, green bean cassarole, caul. salad, hot roll, apple

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#### **TTHSC** offers Free skin cancer screenng

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Dermatology will conduct a free skin cancer screening Nov. 8 and 15 at the Southwest Cancer Center in Lubbock.

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The purpose of the screening is to promote awareness of common signs of early skin cancer, according to a press release distributed earlier this week.

Most Americans are unaware of the warning signs of one of the most common types of skin cancer, according to the release. Caused by cumulative sun exposure, actinic keratosis (AK) is quite common, affecting as many as 10 million Americans - more than all skin cancers combined.

Faculty m embers and residents from the Department of Dermatology at the Health Sciences Center will conduct the screening. Only exposed portions of the body - those areas that typically see the sun - will be subject to the screening.

AK appears as rough, red, scaly patches, crusts or sores on the top layer of the skin, according to the press release. Left untreated, AK may progress to squamous cell carcinoma, the second leading cause of skin cancer deaths in the U.S. Because AK takes years to develop, the condition usually appears in older people, although cases have been reported in individuals in their 40s and 50s.

The incidence of skin cancer in the U.S. is on the rise. According to the American Cancer Society, there will be more than 7,600 deaths from melanoma and 2,200 deaths from nom-melanoma skin cancers, including basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas, during the 2003 calendar year.

If caught and treated in the early stages, however, all skin cancer has a 95 percent

The screening, which will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Southwest Cancer Center at 802 Indiana Ave., is made possible by an educational grant from 3M Pharmaceuticals. 3M Pharmaceutical is partnering with dermatology residency programs nationwide in order to heighten public awareness of AK and skin cancer.

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in the driver's seat for playoff contention last Friday night by clobber-8. Operating on all cylinders, the

the Eagles fighting for second place finish, while the 'Lopes need to win second place in district. "We're aim- first half. ing to be the second place team," head coach Tim James emphasized, "and that means we'd face Coahoma in the first playoff round." A third against Crane.

than Roosevelt, and they've got a very good football team."

The 'Lopes opened scoring following a pass interception by Mitchell to the Bulldog 10 yard line. Mills took the ball into the end zone. The point after attempt failed and the 'Lopes and scoring with 5:57 left in the first 8 lead with 2:19 left in the first quarthe football after a lateral went awry.

The defense, led by Mark 'Lope scoring drive ended six plays later with Jett Lott going the final him into the end zone. The drive featured Lott's running with a crucial pass completion from quarterback Wilson Cash to Jonathan McGregor. With 10:57 left in the first half, the point conversion.

The Post Antelopes put themselves forced the Bulldogs to punt from out of time at the Post 28 yard line. their own 28 yard line. The four play scoring drive started with 8:30 on the ing the visiting Tahoka Bulldogs 52- first half clock. Cash completed a and Kyle Gunn. pass to Jerrad Grisham, who 'Lopes took control of the line of squirted loose inside the Tahoka 40 scrimmage on both defense and of- yard line. Mills blasted over left guard to the 23, a pass to Grisham The win sets up a must-win situa- went to the ground, then Cash pulled tion at Roosevelt this Friday, with the option around his right end, scampering past defenders to the end zone. A two-point conversion pass the game by at least seven points for attempt failed, leaving the 'Lopes out around his left end by Gunn, and

ground, led by Mark Norman, Kris Hernandez and David Lee Rivera. Lott signaled fair catch, but lost conplace finish would match the 'Lopes trol of the ball, with a Tahoka defender covering it at the Post 41 yard point kick was blocked. "But for us, playoff time starts Fri- line. One play later, the table turned day night ... we can't look further as Mills covered up a Tahoka fumble

The next 'Lope scoring drive took eight plays, with an apparent touch-Mills, who returned the interception down run by Mills called back on a holding call agains the 'Lopes. The drive featured excellent blocking by linemen, openin up running lanes for led 6-0. The Bulldogs mounted a sus- Mills and Lott. Cash's first down pass tained drive, marching the distance at the 29 to Grisham set up the touchdown with a first down at the quarter. They tacked on two points, Tahoka nine yard line. After Mills' but that's all they could muster, lead- touchdown run was called by by the 'Lopes scored again, setting up a 12- on second down an alert Lott fell on dead at the Post 25 yard line. ter. The two point conversion failed. On third down from the 15, Lott took the handoff, ran to his left, and McCallister, stuffed the Bulldogs, handed the ball to Norman on the forcing a fourth down punt. Taking reverse. Norman raced down the the ball late in the first quarter, the right sideline, squeezing into the end zone for the score.

12 yards, carrying defenders with half, the home team led 34-8 following Mills' two point conversion dash into the end zone from the "swinging-gate" formation.

Tahoka took a personal foul pen-'Lopes led 20-8 following Mills scam- the ball on their own 45 for the en- ing control of the football and holdper into the end zone for the two suing kickoff. The Bulldogs managed

Post Lady Lopes won third place in last Saturday's District Cross Country meet at Lubbock's

Mae Simmons Park. The team advances to regional competition Saturday at Mae Simmons Park. Team members are (left to right) coach Jerry White, Christin Collier, Meagan Hoover, Christina

Another strong defensive effort to get two first downs before running Defensive stalwarts included Russell Merritt, Jace Pollard, Omar Medina

Second Half Action

If Tahoka had any ideas about stopping the Antelope onslaught, those dreams vanished in the opening seconds of the third quarter. Taking the kickoff, Rivera dodged defenders to the Post 46 vard line. On first down Mills got a clearing block a third place spot, or by 11 points for front 26-8 with 7:37 remaining in the raced to the Tahoka 44. On first down, Cash set up in the shotgun Once again the defense stood its formation, handed the ball to Mills and he ripped through a gaping hole up the middle and dodged defenders to the end zone. With 11:29 on the clock, the 'Lopes led 40-8. The extra

> A fired up Antelope defense stuffed Tahoka on its next possession. Leadat the Post 38, with 5:30 left in the ing the charge were McCallister, Pollard and Blake Nichols. The fourth down punt to Rivera set up the 'Lopes at their own 39 yard line with 8:41 left in the third quarter.

Mills got the call around left end, dodging defenders to the one yard line. On first down at the one, Mills rammed into the end zone over left tackle, giving the 'Lopes a 46-8 edge. The point after kick sailed wide left.

The next Bulldog effort resulted in stiff defense by Pollard, Gunn and ing briefly 8-6. Just as quickly, the penalty, a pass went incomplete, then Lott. The fourth down punt rolled

With 4:11 left on the third quarter clock, the 'Lopes mounted a final touchdown drive. Lott and Randon Blacklock took turns handling the running chores. Blacklock took the ball into the end zone from the six behind the blocking of Eric Revna. With 2:31 remaining in the first McGregor and Travis Mathews. The extra point kick sailed wide right, putting the score at 52-8 for the 'Lopes with :15 seconds left in the third quarter.

Antelope reserve players took alty after the touchdown, which put charge in the fourth quarter, keeping off the Bulldog offense to seal the victory.



Post Antelope varsity seniors celebrating their final home game last Friday are (left to right) Wil Todd, Kris Hernandez, Kyle Gunn, Russell Merritt, David Lee Rivera, Omar Medina, Mark McCallister, Coby Jones, Mark Norman, Chessauf Garcia, Zane Marts and Mitchell Mills. (Photo by Gena Lott)



Post Antelope quarterback Wilson Cash skirts around his right end on the way to the end zone during action here last Friday. Helping make the play work are teammates Chessauf Garcia (74), Will Todd (720, Mitchell Mills (40) and Mark McCallister (51). (Photo by Gena Lott)

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Snappy dressers last Friday at United Supermarkets were (left to right) Greg Castillo, Miranda McClain, Stehanie Moreno, Bryan Looney, Rudy Cuevas, Lydia Perez, Raymond Garza and Pam Reiter. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Helping customers and having fun last Friday at United Supermarkets are (left to right, standing) Martin Garcia, Cisco Duran, Matt Perez, Shawna Jacques, Samantha Foreman, (kneeling) Scott Wilson and Ricky Alvarez. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

## Local folks listed for tax refunds

A handful of Post residents are wanted by the government. Their crime? Failure to receive and cash tax refund checks.

According to a media relations specialist with the Unclaimed Tax Refunds department, the following area residents are due checks that for some reason have been undeliverable: Willie A. Brown; Randy L. Jones; Sergio Mendez; and Jackie D. Stelzer and Beckie Helstrom.

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Post An	telope	2003 Scho	edule
August 28	9th & JV	Denver City	5
August 29	Varsity	@ Denver City	7:30
Sept. 4	JV	@ Roscoe	6:30
Sept. 5	Varsity	Roscoe	7:30
Sept. 11	7-8th	Friona	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ Friona	6:30
Sept. 12**	Varsity Ho	mecoming Friona	7:30
Sept. 18	7-8th	@ Merkel	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	Merkel	5 & 6:30
Sept. 19	Varsity	@ Merkel	7:30
Sept. 25	7-8th	@ Brownfield	5 & 6:30
	9th	Floydada	6
	JV	@ Snyder	7:30
Sept 27 (Sat)	Varsity	@ Perryton	3
Oct. 2	7-8th	Crosbyton	. 5
	9th	Colorado City	TBA
Oct. 3	Varsity	OPEN	OPEN
Oct. 9	7-8th	New Deal	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ New Deal	5
Oct. 10*	Varsity	New Deal	7:30
Oct. 16	7-8th	Shallowater	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ Shallowater	5 & 6:30
Oct. 17*	Varsity	Shallowater	7:30
Oct. 23	7-8th	@ Idalou	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	Idalou	5 & 6:30
Oct. 24*	Varsity	@ Idalou	7:30
Oct. 30*	7-8th	Tahoka	5 & 6:30
	9th	at Floydada	TBA
	JV	@ Tahoka	6
Oct. 31*	Varsity	Tahoka	7:30
Nov. 6*	7-8th	@ Roosevelt	5 & 6:30

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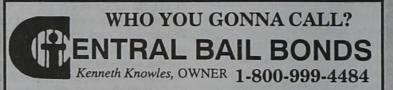
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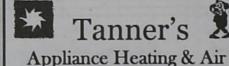


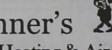
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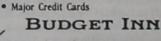
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