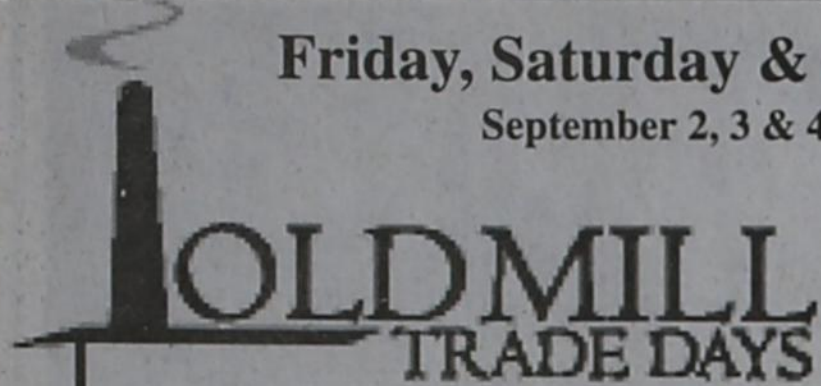


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6th grade parents to meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of all 6th grade parents concerning computer orientation on Tuesday, September 6 in the elementary auditorium at 6 p.m. Sixth grade students may not have a computer issued to them unless the parent attends an orientation and signs the appropriate papers. The meeting will last approximately 45 minutes. Please plan to attend if you are the parent of a Post 6th grade student.

Merchants group to meet Tuesday

"Post City Merchants" group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Citizens Bank room. We encourage all businesses to attend this meeting. Meetings will now be held on the 1st Tuesday of every month. For more information, call Donna Degan at 495-0888.

"Fill the Boot" set for Saturday

Post Volunteer fire department will hold the annual "Fill the Boot" on Saturday, September 3, 2005. The donations will be to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Look for the firemen at the intersection of Main and Broadway.

EQIP Program Development Group Meeting

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation District invites the public to participate in the Program Development Group meeting to be held at the Post Community Center on Wednesday, September 7 at 8:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to make recommendations for the 2006 EQIP Program, such as eligible practices, cost share rates, and ranking.

Railroad crossings closed temporarily

A railroad crew will be working on the railroad crossings in Post, August 29-September 1. Certain ones will be closed and some over night.

Trailblazers' bake sale

Garza County Trailblazers will be having a bake sale on Saturday, September 3 at United Supermarket.

Class seeking publication info

The Reunion Committee for the PHS Class of 1964-65 is looking for any Post Dispatch papers or pages for display at our class reunion which will be held September 9-10. Papers will be returned. Call 495-0722.

Class reunion set for homecoming

The Class of 1960 has planned to meet at Holly's Drive-In before the football game on Friday, September 9th at 5:30 p.m. We will meet again on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the park. Bring your lawn chairs, cookers, etc.

Friends, relatives, classmates are all invited.

CCE registration scheduled at church

Holy Cross Catholic Church will have registration for CCE classes on Saturday, September 3 & 10, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the church hall. Fee will be due at registration.

Iglesia Catolica de Holy Cross

Registro para las clases de catecismo. Sabado 3 & 10 de Septiembre del 2005, de 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Favor pagar a la hora de registrarse.

Family fun planned at festival

The Church of God of Prophecy announces its Fifth Annual Festival to be held on Saturday, September 10th at the Algeria Park. There will be food, games, live music, and testimonies. It's family fun day from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Band boosters sponsors brisket supper

The PHS Pride of Post Band Boosters is sponsoring a brisket and supper before the Homecoming football game on Friday, September 9 at the Post ISD cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any PHS Band student for \$5. Out plates will be available. For more information call 495-3343 or 495-2457. Proceeds go to support the Pride of Post Band.

Apple iBooks for 6th graders

The "roll out" of Apple iBooks for 6th grade students will be Monday, September 12 at 6 p.m. in front of the middle school. Please plan to attend. We will have special guests from Austin representing Apple Computers as well as school, business, and community members.

Class reunion set for homecoming

The Class of 1985 will have their 20 year class reunion at the homecoming game on Friday, September 9. For information contact Marta Holly Williams at 495-3855.

Antelope season tickets on sale

Reserved seating tickets for the 2005 Post Antelope Football season are now available for purchase. The price is \$20 per seat and they are good for all home football games. They may be purchased at Post ISD Central Administration Office. Seats will be sold until Sept. 2. Call Shellee at 495-3343 for more information.

Elementary patriotic assembly

Post Elementary School will have a patriotic program on Thursday, September 8, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. We would like to invite all current military men and women, veterans, and any civil servants. The general public is urged to attend.

House of Faith begins in Sept.

House of Faith will start on Wednesday, September 14 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Elementary school play-ground. Adult volunteers are needed. Come and receive a blessing. For more information call Tonya Kirkpatrick at 629-4054.

Doll-making workshop set

A doll-making workshop will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Algeria Gallery. Fee for the workshop will be \$35. For more information visit the Algeria Gallery (495-4000) from 1-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. or the Golden Plains Care Center (Gary, 495-2848). Reservation deadline in Sept. 9.

Post's first longhorn show

Attention longhorn fans! The first International Texas Longhorn Show for Post is scheduled Sept. 17 & 18 in the Garza Co. Showbarn. The opening ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. on both days. The peewee, youth and unaltered show will be on Saturday, Sept. 17. Sunday will begin with a devotional service at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited. There is no entry fee.

Closed campus at Post Elementary

Post Elementary will have closed campus for lunch beginning in the 05-06 school year. Students can leave campus for lunch with a parent or guardian. Students going off campus for lunch will need to be signed out through the office by a parent or guardian.

Post Antelope football promotion

Reservations for the 2005 Post Antelope Football weekly promotion are now being accepted by The Post Dispatch. In cooperation with Post City Radio and Post City Television, the promotion includes newspaper, radio and television coverage of the Post Antelopes throughout the football season. Sponsors will be featured in the weekly newspaper promotion, promoted by Post City Radio during its live play-by-play report of each game and on the DVD recording aired on Post City Television (Cebridge Connections Channel 12). Call 495-2816 for more details.

Daycare accepting applications

My Special Place Daycare is now accepting applications for child enrollment. The only licensed daycare in town is accepting children ages ranging from 6 weeks to 13 years. Financial assistance is also available to qualifying households. Call today!

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Two prisoners wounded in altercation at Dalby Unit Sunday

by Sheri Lewis

An incident described by facility officials as an "inmate disturbance" occurred Sunday inside the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility.

Unconfirmed reports indicate the disturbance occurred when about 400 inmates were in the outdoor recreation area of the facility sometime during the early evening hours. A fight reportedly erupted in the yard, and the guard working the area called for assistance. Several unit personnel responded, but the 40 or so inmates involved in the fight turned on the unarmed guards. The guards ran for the safety of the facility's tower, with a number of inmates in pursuit.

Armed guards at that location reportedly fired nine shots, striking two of the inmates, according to reports.

Although the information could not be confirmed, sources reported that about 20 inmates were injured. One of the inmates who was shot, suffered some sort of minor flesh wound and was treated locally. The other, who may have sustained a head wound, was transported to a Lubbock hospital for treatment.

Deputy Tommy Binford of the Garza County Sheriff's Department said lawmen from throughout the county and surrounding area were called out to establish a safety perimeter around the facility.

"That's standard procedure whenever they're having unrest," he said.

The sheriff and four deputies, two constables and a deputy constable, local Department of Public Safety troopers, troopers from Lubbock County and surrounding areas and at least one Texas Ranger took part in manning the exterior perimeter, Binford said. The officers maintained the perimeter from shortly after 10 p.m. until after midnight.

The altercation in the rec yard had subsided by the time local law enforcement officials were called out to provide assistance, the deputy said.

Dalby Unit officials did not make specifics regarding the incident available; instead, a two-paragraph press release was issued via facsimile Tuesday morning. It reads as follows:

"There was a disturbance at approximately 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005, at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility in Post, Texas. Several inmates were injured, and one was transported to the University Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas, for additional treatment. Several correctional staff received minor injuries and received medical treatment at the facility.

"At no time was perimeter security of the institution breached, nor was the general public placed in danger."

The cover page accompanying the

release from Warden L. Joe Rasbeary indicated "no further information will be provided until an investigation is complete."

The Dispatch's attempts to obtain

updated information regarding the incident proved futile.

On Tuesday, the Dispatch made three telephone calls to the Dalby

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Local Farmers pitch in to plow Mack Terry's crops

Neighbors pitched in to help Mac Terry work 640 acres of cotton land while Mack was hospitalized and following a tragic accident involving his grandson. Volunteers were (back row left to right), Mike Aten, J.B. Wilke, Neal Clary, Robert Wilke, Bennie Alinez, Jack Morris, Tino Alinez, Tracy Freeman and Robert Reeman (front row left to right), Lee Norman, Ricky Bush, Barry Morris, Sharon Morris, Charles Morris, Juan Montanez, Ronnie Dunn, Jerry Bush and Hector Lopez. The group met at the Close City Gin after the job to eat a meal provided by Bobby Cowdrey and CitizensBank of Post. Tracy Freeman and Sharon Morris provided desserts for and organized the meal. Not in photo is Charles Mason. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

Hail destroys 11,000 acres of crops

Portions of Garza County sustained substantial damage Saturday night after strong winds, heavy rain and hail pounded portions of the South Plains.

The FSA's Victor Ashley said parts of the county took "a pretty severe hit." After a Monday morning tour of the damaged area, Ashley estimated approximately 20,000 acres were affected, and at least 11,000 acres of cotton sustained "significant damage" and were completely wiped out.

"Hail was the main culprit," he said. Most residents reported small hail, but lots of it. The Graham area appeared to be the hardest hit, Ashley said. There, stalks were stripped, and much of the bark was beaten off the stalks.

About a dozen irrigation pivots were flipped, numerous barns were damaged and several old cotton trailers were blown around, Ashley said. "Tremendous winds" overturned at least one tractor and module builder. Two or three alfalfa fields "just got smashed."

Some farmers reported what they believed was tornado-like activity during the storm.

Rainfall amounts varied, with some reports of up to 3.5 inches.

Ashley said that as of Tuesday, he had received no reports of injury or loss of livestock.

Tommy Binford of the Garza County Sheriff's Department confirmed that most of the storm damage reports came from the western portion of the county.

"It was disheartening to see the cotton," the deputy said. "It was basically shredded."

In addition to hail damage to cotton crops, the department received a report of at least one residence that

sustained damage. The Overton residence lost a portion of its roof to the storm, according to reports.

Power lines were reported down in an area stretching about a mile, Binford said, and power was briefly interrupted.

Because of flooding and downed power lines, sheriff's deputies, fire department officials and representatives of the Department of Transportation were called out to assist with traffic control.

No injuries were reported in connection with the inclement weather, Binford said.

Hospital District approves 3% raises in \$970,128 FY 2006 budget

On Monday, directors for the Garza County Hospital District approved a budget of slightly less than \$1 million for the coming fiscal year.

The budget projects expenditures of \$970,128.11, excluding adjustments, district administrator Shirley Taylor said.

Adjustments to the final budget numbers will be required after Monday action by the board to increase the administrator's salary by 3 percent.

Last week, board members authorized a 3 percent pay hike for all district employees, excluding Taylor.

All pay increases will be effective Oct. 1.

Taylor, a longtime district employee, was named district administrator in December following the resignation of Tanya Boucher.



Cotton crops in the Graham Community are stripped by last Saturday's thunder storm. Garza County farmers took the brunt of a widespread hail

storm that affected a wide swath from near Posey to near Borden County. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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Normans feted on golden anniversary

Jim and Johnnie Norman of Brownwood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 20, 2005. The Normans were honored with a family dinner at Perini Ranch and a reception at the MCM Elegante Hotel in Abilene.

The couple's children hosted the events. The couple married Aug. 20, 1955, and lived in Garza County until moving to Lake Brownwood. They have four children - Jimmy Norman and Jamie Cooper of Post, Jarita Nowlin of Rotan and Jay Norman of Orlando, Florida. They also have six grandchildren - Amber Jeffrey, Justin Norman, Aaron Cooper, Jarrod Greene, Nikki Norman and Joel Clary - and two great-grandchildren, Kaegan and Zoe Jeffrey.

Other family members attending the events included Nancy Norman, Steven Cooper, Steve Nowlin, Patrick Brown, Ryan Jeffrey and Randy and Jenda Mattingley.

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush

For Caden
If all of you don't mind, I will use Judy's Jabberin' as my way of saying goodbye to my nephew, Caden Nowlain.

For those of you who do not know Caden, what a blessing you have missed in your life. Caden is the son of Cindy and Jibber Herridge and Darrell and Diane Nowlain. He is also the grandson of Janie and Mack Mack, who you all know as Jane and Mack Terry.

What a terrific kid Caden was. He had the most contagious smile and outgoing personality that you couldn't be in a bad mood around him, even if you tried.

Caden attended school in Borden County, but because he spent so much time with Janie and Mack Mack he made many friends here in Post. Friends who, like all of his family, will be so lost without him.

He was not like most 17-year-old boys. His idea of a fun time was being with Mack Mack on the farm. His granddad was his buddy, and that farm was the life he loved. I have not seen many kids that age who devoted the time he did to his grandparents. He never entered nor left that house that he did not tell them he loved them.

He was active in 4-H and church and worked on the Miller Ranch. He gave 100 percent to it all, as he did everything in his life. And he was my great nephew, and I will miss him.

Prisoners wounded...

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Unit. During one call, a man who identified himself as Warden Bond (he declined to provide his first name) said "... the press release provided to other media outlets" would be the facility's only official statement. When asked if the release would be made available to The Post Dispatch, the man abruptly ended the call.

On Tuesday, Lubbock broadcasters reported the Dalby Unit remained under lockdown and the injured inmate at UMC remained at the hospital with "moderate injuries."

Officials with the sheriff's department could not confirm the unit's status Tuesday, nor could they provide information on the medical condition of the hospitalized inmate.

Recent court judgements issued

Several cases were heard in county court on Aug. 22, according to a report from Sheriff Cliff Laws.

Laws reported the following judgments were rendered:
• David Gonzales Lechuga Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated; plea: guilty; sentence: 12 months probation, \$600 fine and \$333 in court costs.

• Christopher K. Robertson, charged with possession of marijuana/Class B misdemeanor; plea: guilty; sentence: six months probation, \$400 fine, \$218 in court costs and \$140 in restitution.

• Clifford Leroy Taylor, charged with possession of marijuana/Class B misdemeanor; plea: guilty; sentence: six months probation, \$400 fine, \$218 in court costs and \$140 in restitution.

• Jason Dean Wilke, charged with public intoxication/Class C misdemeanor; plea: guilty; fine, \$554.

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Jim and Johnnie Norman



Graduating with honors from the University of Texas in Houston is (center), Radley Nichols, the son of Syan Thomas and Karen & David Nichols. Also participating in the ceremony are Dr. Frank C. Arnett, MD (left) and Octavio C. Pinell, MD (right).

Radley Nichols earns honors at University of Texas in Houston

Radley Nichols, son of Syan Thomas and Karen and David Nichols of Post recently graduated with honors from the University of Texas in Houston. Nichols will complete his 3-year residency at the University of Alabama at Birmingham where he will specialize in cardiology or rheumatology.

Nichols' research paper focused on rheumatology. He has been invited to present the paper at a medical conference in San Diego in November. A 1994 graduate of Post High School, Nichols earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 2001.

He is the grandson of Wayne and Jo Thomas of Post and the late Martin and Dale Nichols.

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Benjamin Marcum and his wife, Katie, are pictured in front of the Pat Neff Hall at Baylor University. Both hold bachelor's degrees from the university. Earlier this month, Marcum entered medical school at East Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Virginia.

Benjamin Marcum enters East Virginia Medical School

Benjamin Marcum, son of Marlin and Sterline Marcum of Post, entered medical school at East Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Virginia, on Aug. 15. Marcum received his white coat in a ceremony conducted last week. Marcum earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Baylor University in 2003 and completed his master's degree in biomedical sciences at East Virginia Medical School in May. During the summer, he worked on a research project for the medical school. EVMS is an internationally known medical school recognized for genetic research and is the acknowledged leader for in-vitro fertilization and embryo transfer in the United States. Marcum resides in Virginia Beach, Virginia, with his wife, Katie, who also graduated from Baylor in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in speech communications. She is employed by the Tidewater Builders Association as editor of its publication, *The Tidewater Builder*. She also promotes and hosts the fall Parade of Homes in the Chesapeake Bay area. "Benjamin is one of those kids who knew what he wanted to do in the sixth grade, and that was to be a doctor," said his mother, Sterline Marcum. "We are definitely proud of him and Katie as they have worked together so hard to achieve this goal." Marcum's younger brother, Stephen, is a junior civil engineering major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Lowe's. His sister, Emily, is a senior at Post High School. She plans a career in law.

Wine Tasting, live music highlight Old Mill Trade Days weekend

"It is always exciting to see what our long-standing vendors are offering at each event," explained Rosa Latimer Bell, General Manager of Old Mill Trade Days. "And when you add our 20 new vendors to the mix, it makes shopping even more fun. You just don't want to miss an event because there is always something new & different."

The September 2-4 event will feature a Wine Tasting on Saturday, 1-4 pm, offering wines from 7 Texas vineyards. Tickets for the wine tasting are \$10 which includes admission, a wine glass, and ten "tastes" and will be available at the gate. Justin & Linda Marquez will provide music in the Weaving Room and Caprock 3,000 returns to perform on the Rainmaker Stage. Round out the festive atmosphere, Rick Gilbert from KLLL Radio will do a remote broadcast from OMTD between 11 am and 1 pm on Saturday.

One of the 15 new vendors at Old Mill Trade Days scheduled for September 2-4 is Virgil Rowe from Lubbock. Old Mill Trade Days will be Virgil's first time to offer his original,

striking art to the public.

Virgil produces shadow boxes that showcase the skins of rattle snakes 2 ft. to 6 ft. long. These pieces are magnificent pieces of art for an office or business setting and are also a great accent piece for the luxury Western style of interior design that has recently gained popularity.

"I first started hunting snakes with my dad in the mid-70s and about 10 years ago I decided to showcase the snake skins in a wooden shadowbox," explains Rowe.

"I gave them to family and friends, but didn't offer any for sale until I was sure the quality of my product would hold up." The colorful skins with bold, natural designs come from Western diamond back rattlers, prairie rattlers and the rarer massasauga rattler. Rowe will also offer other types of Western art during the September event.

Dr. Randy Craig is also presenting his artwork for sale the first time at Old Mill Trade Days. Randy Crossroads Crafts features several different metal pieces including many different

cross designs.

Other new vendors will have specialized bath products, candles, fun pet accessories, luggage and fountains. Additional antique vendors are coming for this event and a vendor from Midland who builds beautiful bookcases and china cabinets from reclaimed wood will be returning.

"We'll also have Suzi Bennetson returning with her stained glass pieces. She was at OMTD for the first time in August and had a very successful weekend," Rosa continued. "We're also fortunate to have some vendors return-

ing to Trade Days after a few month's absence."

Old Mill Trade /Days is open September 2-4, 9 am to 5 pm. Admission on Friday is \$1.00 with no charge to Senior citizens. General admission on Saturday and Sunday is \$2.00. Parking is free. For more information, call 495-3529.

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SWCD seeks EQIP comments

The Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is convening a meeting to gather recommendations for the 2006 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) which is administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). All persons interested and concerned about conservation and agriculture are invited to attend.

With the transfer of the program to the local level, local stake holders attending the meeting will have an opportunity to provide advice and recommendations on the following: Local resource concerns Conservation Practices to address concerns Cost share rates Incentive levels Other items of interest.

The meeting will be convened at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 2005 at the Post Community Center Conference Room. The Community Center is located at 113 West Main Street, Post, Texas.

All Garza COUNTY SWCD activities and programs are open to all without regard to any discriminatory factor. For additional information, contact Helen Salda, Garza County SWCD Secretary, at 495-2056 extension 3.

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There is an effort being coordinated by Dr. Bo Brock of Lamesa to continue to keep Caprock Veterinary Hospital operating for a period of time to allow me to possibly find a permanent veterinarian for the practice.

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If we can assist in ordering vaccine or other needed items for you, please let us know.

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Obituaries

Caden Terry Nowlain

The family and friends of Caden Terry Nowlain gathered to celebrate 17 years of his life with services set at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at the First United Methodist Church of Post. The Rev. Randy Hardman officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Hedrick. Burial followed in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.



Caden went to be with his Heavenly Father on Friday, Aug. 26.

Born April 13, 1988, in San Angelo, he was raised in Gail. He attended Borden County School where he was a senior. He was active in FFA, 4-H, Horse Club and shooting sports and participated in football, basketball, track and golf during his high school years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gail where he was involved with the youth group. He spent his spare time working for the Miller Ranch in Borden County or at his grandparents' farm in Post.

As his final act of kindness, Caden was an organ donor.

Survivors include his parents, Jibber and Cindy Herridge of Gail and Darrell and Diane Nowlain of Crawford; one brother, Cody Nowlain of Fort Worth; his grandparents, Mack and Jane Terry of Post, Frank and Joyce Herridge of Gail and George and Lois Nowlain of Moshien; his great-grandparents, Fannie Ballentine of Post and Uma Mae Nowlain of San Angelo; several aunts and uncles, Ray Don and Jana Underwood of Gail, Maurice and Tondra Herridge of Post, Patrick and Becky Herridge of Lubbock, Joyce Marie Green of Grape Creek, Donna Rouche of Rochelle and Elmo Nowlain of Moshien; and numerous cousins.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Gail, Borden County EMS or the Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock.

Letters to the Editor

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Celebrate V-J Day

The United States will celebrate V-J Day, Victory in Japan Day, on September 2nd. Japan surrendered and the war in the Pacific was ended when the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. There are still people in the world that condemn the United States for the use of atomic bombs but there should be no doubt by any Americans that the United States did what had to be done.

Three years ago we took a trip to Japan and while we were there we visited Hiroshima and the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum. This is a beautiful museum with extensive pictures and displays of Hiroshima before and after the atomic bomb. There are also documents about the war and some of those discuss the fact that the Japanese military had already recruited over one million volunteers to repel the upcoming invasion. It was estimated that the invasion and land battle for Japan could have cost 100,000 American and over a million Japanese lives.

Certainly the mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and children of the soldiers, sailors and marines that were fighting in the Pacific would have voted unanimously to drop the bomb, end the war and bring our people home.

Fred Howell

Scholarship fund to help Mitchell Mills

The Post community lost a very dear friend recently. Larry Mills was a longtime supporter of all the students in the Post community, but most especially Post High School athletes.

Larry's youngest child, Mitchell, attended Post schools and is currently enrolled at Lubbock Christian University. The Post Antelope Booster Club has created a scholarship fund for Mitchell to help offset the costs of his college education.

Donations for the Mitchell Mills Scholarship Fund should be made to the Post ISD, noting the purpose for the check in the memo field. Donations should be mailed or delivered to the Post Independent School District, 501 S. Avenue K, Post, TX 79356.

Rex Cash, President, Post Antelope Booster Club

What a loving community!

It is hard for me to express my thoughts and inner feelings because I have never seen so much love in a community as we have seen during the recent tragedy that struck Jane and Mack Terry's daughter, Cindy, and husband, Jibber's family.

If you bear with me, please read along.

I have lived all over the world and in many states of this the U.S.A.

Growing up in Germany after the war was no easy for anyone and everyone struggled their own way, but I remember my grandfather telling me as a child, "Always treat people as they were a family member. One day you will find out why."

Well, after all these years, the why has become reality. It took two small towns that showed us how kind, understanding, loving, caring and most of all setting aside their daily routine just to help a family that lost a very loving young man.

It's one thing to say to a family, "I am sorry for your loss," but it's another to really mean it.

There is no doubt in my mind that it was faith that brought us to this community and to become friends with so many of you.

Caden, we are proud to have known you. You showed us the good that your friends of these communities have displayed.

Caden, your young life has given us warmth within us, because now we know that a field of flowers is blooming wherever we look.

Thanks. May God bless you.

Bill & Brigitte Curry

What, Pat Robertson?

Well, seems that some people can get away with a lot where others are punished for stating their opinion.

I don't know what TV land is coming to, as now they (personalities on TV) are cursing more than ever. Preachers are getting into trouble with stealing money from the churches they are preaching in, priests are raping the young in their churches, talk hosts are now talking about, "Well, if he thinks that we are trying to assassinate him (speaking about President Chavez), then maybe we should assassinate him!"

Oh, I forgot. Pat Robertson said that this quote was taken out of context. Sorry. Oh, is that what Pat Robertson said? Sorry?

Well, I think that a few years back someone else stated their opinion about our President Bush and look what happened to her. Yes, I'm talking about Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks. They suffered terrible blows from the public, the radio stations who refused to play their songs over the airways, costing them a lot of money, hurting their professional images, and what is it that Pat Robertson is getting?

Who is a professional Christian speaker on our television and across our airways? Now he has apologized on national television, but is that all that is going to happen to him?

Is America a two-faced coin? What is the difference between Natalie Maines speaking her personal thoughts in public about the president and Pat Robertson speaking his thoughts on national television? Nothing that I can see.

So the question is: Should Pat Robertson be banned from television as the Dixie Chicks were? I don't believe that a Christian spokesperson on national television should have the right to say something like Pat Robertson did. What's more, I am told that because he is a citizen speaking his own thoughts that there will be no charges brought up against him. Is this right? So he walks away unscathed. What's wrong with this picture, folks?

Is it Christian spokespersons against country music stars? And because they have clout they can say anything and get away with it? Well, this is my opinion: Pat should be fined, taken off the air for as long as the Dixie Chicks were and his public apology wasn't very sincere to me.

So that's my personal opinion. What is your opinion?

Dea Lightfoot

Skateboarding needs its own place

Skateboarding is a fun sport for young people in our community. I'm not sure where kids are supposed to practice skateboarding, unless it's at the driveway of their own homes. I am certain, however, that the steps of the Garza County Historical Museum and handicapped ramp are not the appropriate place, nor will it be tolerated.

Assuming the perpetrators are juveniles, I would caution the parents of these kids that they may be financially responsible for the damage that is occurring.

This week someone wrote the word 'Nate' on our sidewalk using flower petals from flowers destroyed in the flowerbeds. Also, three flowerpots on the porch were rammed into and the cement steps were chipped.

So parents of skateboarders, I'm counting on you to speak to your kids and eliminate this problem that is happening all over town, thus avoiding any legal consequences.

Linda Puckett

War cost needs perspective

We seem to be hearing quite a bit today about how many lives the war in Iraq is costing us. To be sure, every young man or woman whose life is lost in the war is a tragedy. I have yet to ever find anyone who is in his or her right mind who wants to be at war. It is a terrible thing, but there are times when war may be necessary.

In terms of war losses, sometimes we need to get some perspective. During World War I our nation lost about 217 soldiers a day for a year and a half. World War II resulted in the loss of about 178 lives a day for four years. In Korea, we lost 41 per day for three years. The Vietnam War cost our nation 16 lives a day for more than 10 years of time.

What about the war in Iraq? In listening to the dominant news media today you would think that our nation has never faced such a toll in lives. What is the truth? As of this time, about 1,850 young men and women have sacrificed their lives in Iraq. That comes to about three per day.

It is a terrible tragedy to lose any, but the media's reporting of the war leaves the false impression that things are much worse than they are. How many times have we been told of the schools that have been rebuilt, hospitals reopened and countless numbers of times that our soldiers have hazarded their lives to protect innocent Iraqi people? Not often has this happened.

I have one son who recently completed a tour of duty in Iraq. My other son is still serving there. The accounts they give of what is happening there is much different from what the news media tells us.

One Iraqi man told my son that when Saddam Hussein was in power they might have had electricity and running water three days a week. Since the Americans came he said they have both almost all the time. You don't hear those things in the news.

I choose to believe the reports of my sons and others who are there, rather than the news people whose sources and motives are subject to question.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

How many men were crucified with Jesus Christ?

In our study on the number of people crucified with Jesus Christ, we will look at the meaning and use of the word "robbers" in Matthew 27:38 and Mark 15:27, and the word "malefactors" in Luke 23:32.

After facing a most painful scourging, Jesus was marched off to be crucified. According to Luke 23:32, "there were also two others, malefactors, led with him to be put to death." The word "malefactors" was translated from the earlier known Greek word, "kakourgoi," which meant evildoers. All three men were accused by the Jewish leaders of committing evil acts. The malefactors were on each side of Jesus.

Later in the day two other people were led out to be crucified at the same location as Jesus and the other malefactors. This event is found in Matthew 27:38 where it says, "Then were there two thieves crucified with him, one on the right hand, and another on the left." This same information is revealed in Mark 15:27. According to both records the other two men arrived after the Roman soldiers put Jesus' accusation over his head which read, "This is Jesus the King of the Jews." The thieves were also on each side of Jesus.

The word "thieves" in both scripture comes from the earlier known Greek word "lestai," which meant robbers. The Greek word lestai is distinctly different from the word kakourgoi (referred to above). The thieves were basically brigands or highway bandits, while the malefactors were evildoers.

When the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke are allowed to harmonize the story, we can see more clearly that Jesus was first lead out with two malefactors or evildoers. Then, after the accusation was put over Jesus' head, two thieves or robbers were brought in to be crucified.

Having seen how the above three Gospels harmonize to tell the whole story, it's time to tackle the account found in John 19:18-19 where it says, "Where they crucified him, and two other with him, on either side one, and Jesus in the midst. And Pilate wrote a title, and put it on the cross. And the writing was, 'Jesus of Nazareth the King of the Jews.'"

The account of John includes the words "on either side one." This phrase comes from the earlier known Greek phrase, "enteuthen kai enteuthen." The Greek phrase meant on this side and on that side. When we replace the verse with the more accurate translation it reads, "...and two other with him on this side and on that side, and Jesus in the midst." The word "midst" fits perfectly with the verse because it refers to being in the middle of three or more people. If he was crucified with only two others, it would have used the word "middle."

Having established that Jesus was crucified with four other men, let's look briefly at John 19:31-37. The Jews urged Pilate to make sure all the men were dead. Braking the legs would accelerate the process. According to verses 32-33 the soldier broke the first man's leg, then the other who was crucified with Jesus. Then he came to Jesus and found him dead.

By allowing God's word to interpret itself, we can see that the first man would have been a robber and the second a malefactor. Jesus would have been third in line. Jesus' death was so precise in timing that none of his bones were broken, which fulfilled the Old Testament prophecy, "A bone of him shall not be broken." This scripture is found in Psalm 34:20, "He keeps all of his bones. Not one of them is broken."

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Working for a living

by Bill O'Reilly

Class warfare and victimology have been around a long time, and no one is better at using these political techniques than Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The senator leads the league in "tax cuts for rich" references, and is now taking to the streets because Treasury Secretary John Snow admits that the American economy does not benefit less-educated Americans as much as those with a solid education.

Is that a bulletin? No economy will benefit people who are ill educated unless it's run by Fidel Castro.

Kennedy immediately seized on Snow's comment to say this: "The Bush economy does not work for everyone — particularly the millions of Americans who work hard every day at low wages ... it won't be 'mission accomplished' on the economy until average Americans are secure in their jobs and can provide for their families."

So the senator wants to raise the minimum wage (OK with me) and further tax the rich folk so the poor folk can have more government entitlements. The same old song.

The truth is that the U.S. economy should be moribund like economies of France and Germany. After 9/11, American commerce took a tremendous hit but bounced back fast because of across-the-board tax cuts. When Americans have money to spend, everybody wins because jobs are created by that spending.

But politicians like Kennedy want the government to dole out the money to people who "should get it." They believe in income redistribution — the taking of one person's assets and transferring it to another person. Benjamin Franklin would be horrified. There is nothing in "Poor Richard's Almanac" about that.

The federal government is spending record amounts of money on public education even as local property taxes continue to rise almost everywhere. But no matter how much is spent on the schools, some kids will not respond in the classroom. Take it from this former teacher. Those slacker children must be identified and put on another track — they must be taught a skill so they can make a decent living in a competitive society.

Sen. Kennedy likes to portray less-educated Americans as "victims." Some of them are — victims of stupid, irresponsible parents. But many simply don't care for one reason or another. Add to the equation addiction, mental incapacities and other serious maladies, and you have a full explanation as to why some Americans fail in the marketplace.

Kennedy and his cohorts in government cannot force individual Americans to become educated. Those who make the choice to live in intellectual chaos will pay a price for that foolish decision, and all the "welfare" programs in the world won't change that. And, by the way, these are not "average" Americans who are earning \$6 bucks an hour. These are adults who most likely sleepwalked through their school years.

American life is complicated but simple at the same time. If you become educated, work hard and live an honest life — the heavy odds are you will become self-sufficient and won't need to take other people's stuff. If you buy into Edward Kennedy's view of life — that the system is screwing you and rewarding the fat cats — that you are entitled to be handed things — that you will surely fail no matter how many press releases Kennedy stuffs in your pocket.

So here's my press release to Kennedy: Hard work and self-reliance lead to success on the job, Senator. Wise up, spread the word, and get your hand out of my pocket.

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Civil rights today

by Walter E. Williams

When I think of the behavior of today's civil rights organizations, I often think of the March of Dimes. In 1938, President Roosevelt helped found the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to fight polio, an epidemic that crippled thousands of Americans. The name March of Dimes was coined by Eddie Cantor in his fundraising effort asking every American to contribute a dime.

Since 1970, polio has been eradicated in the U.S., but the March of Dimes lives on, and they're asking for more than dimes. When they accomplish their mission, most organizations don't fold the tent; they simply change their agenda. The March of Dimes now raises money to fight against birth defects, premature birth and other infant health problems. We'd probably deem them stupid if they continued their battle against polio in America. Why? Because polio has been eradicated.

What about civil rights organizations? Last week, Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, the National Urban League, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference organized a march in Atlanta to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The Bush administration and House Judiciary Chairman James Sensenbrenner have already said they intend to support full reauthorization of its provisions set to expire in 2007.

Speakers at the march used some of the most vile rhetoric in their criticism of black conservatives and the Bush administration. Harry Belafonte explained to reporter Marc Morano, of Cybercast News Service, in obvious reference to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and former Secretary of State Colin Powell, "[If] a black is a tyrant, he is first and foremost a tyrant, then he incidentally is black. Bush is a tyrant and if he gathers around him black tyrants, they all have to be treated as they are being treated," adding, "Hitler had a lot of Jews high up in the hierarchy of the Third Reich. Color does not necessarily denote quality, content or value."

Comedian Dick Gregory opined, "They [black conservatives] have a right to exist, but why would I want to walk around with a swastika on my shirt after the way Hitler done messed it [the swastika symbol] up?" Moreover, Gregory explained, "So

why would I want to call myself a conservative after the way them white racists thugs have used that word to hide behind? They call themselves new Republicans." Complementing Gregory's remarks, Jesse Jackson rhymed, "Race baiters and discriminators may go underground, but they never move out of town."

There were less intemperate speakers at the march, such as House of Representatives members Nancy Pelosi, Charles Rangel, John Conyers, Barbara Lee and Maxine Waters. Their remarks consisted of attacks on the president and vice president, accusing them of stealing the 2000 and 2004 elections, wrongly invading Iraq and a poor civil rights record.

Like the March of Dimes' victory against polio in the U.S., civil rights organizations can claim victory as well. At one time, black Americans did not enjoy the same constitutional guarantees as other Americans. Now we do. Because the civil rights struggle is over and won doesn't mean that all problems have vanished within the black community. A 70 percent illegitimacy rate, 65 percent of black children raised in female-headed households, high crime rates and fraudulent education are devastating problems, but they're not civil rights problems. Furthermore, their solutions do not lie in civil rights strategies.

Civil rights organizations' expenditure of resources and continued focus on racial discrimination is just as intelligent as it would be for the March of Dimes to continue to expend resources fighting polio in the U.S. Like the March of Dimes, civil rights organizations should revise their agenda and take on the big, non-civil rights problems that make socioeconomic progress impossible for a large segment of the black community.

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Virginia politicians and highway pork

by Jacob G. Hornberger

For a good example of the moral perversity of the budget-busting, pork-barrel highway bill, consider what recently happened in Bristol, Virginia. While on his annual statewide "listening tour" across the state, Republican Sen. George Allen proudly told Bristol voters that their local officials were going to receive even more money from Congress than they had requested for the renovation of the local train station.

Rep. Rick Boucher, a Democrat, had requested only \$400,000 for the project. Not to be outdone, Sen. John Warner, a Republican, had requested \$1 million for the same project.

So what did Congress do? It simply combined the two numbers and awarded Bristol officials a grant of \$1.4 million. Laughing about the situation, Allen said, "Congress works in mysterious ways. I'll guarantee they will use this extra \$400,000."

Extra \$400,000? Didn't Allen actually mean "extra \$1 million," given that Boucher's request implied that the project could be done for \$400,000? Oh well, what's a million dollars to taxpayers who have trouble saving any money these days?

Unfortunately, this is how democracy works in America today, compliments of the U.S. Congress. Federal representatives return home to their constituents and proudly tell them, "Look at the free federal money I have brought home to you. I represent you well. I fight for your interests. Be sure to remember what I have done for you when election day rolls around."

Yet isn't the entire process nothing more than a corrupt way to purchase votes in advance of an election? Rather than simply stuff cash into the hands of individual voters, which would be illegal, they stuff grants of cash into the hands of local public officials and ask their constituents to return them to office so that they can do more of the same.

Even worse, people are actually grateful for being serviced in this way. After all, don't forget that it is people's very own money that is ultimately being used to fund projects. The money is withheld from people by their employers, compliments of Congress, and paid to the IRS, which then puts the money at the disposal of Congress, which then dispenses it to local government officials.

The grateful voters from Bristol then clap and happily say, "Thank you, Msrs. Boucher, Warner, and Allen for having the IRS take our hard-earned money and returning a portion of it to our local public officials to renovate our train station. We are so grateful for what you have done for us. Please do more of it in the future. You are so effective."

Or more likely, the voters simply convince themselves that the "free" federal money is actually coming out of the income and savings of their fellow citizens in other parts of the country. Ironically, people in other parts of the country are thinking the same thing when their representatives return and proudly make the same sort of announcements in their area. To paraphrase the 19th-century French free-market legislator Frédéric Bastiat, the federal highway bill provides a good example of how the federal government has become a fiction by which everyone is trying to live at the expense of everyone else.

This is what democracy in America is now all about. Everyone in Washington knows that there is no better way for a member of the U.S. House or Senate to ingratiate himself with voters than by announcing, "Free federal pork for your community. Come and get it." When will this moral perversity be brought to a halt? Only when the American people stop rewarding this corrupt practice with accolades,

praise, and gratitude and instead greet political announcements of federal grants with the indignation, disdain, and condemnation they deserve.

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'Lopes outlast Seminole 27-25 in season opener

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelope varsity football team overcame a series of adversities last Friday in Seminole, holding onto a 27-25 victory in the opening game for both teams.

The 'Lopes put on a clinic for defense and offense during the first half, surging to a 20-6 lead going into halftime. But the Seminole Indians had other plans, coming out in the third quarter cutting the lead to 20-12, then showed their muscle with another touchdown drive to get within two points at 20-18.

A 56 yard touchdown scamper by Wil-

son Cash and a clutch extra point by Zach Sanchez gave the 'Lopes a bit of breathing room early in the fourth quarter with a 27-18 lead.

Then the defense got another test ... as the Indians drove the length of the field, eating up all but one second of the game clock and putting another touchdown on the board. With the extra point kick, the Indians edged back to within two points at 27-25.

An alert Cash pounced on the ensuing squib kick, sealing the game for the 'Lopes as the clock rolled down to zero.

"Our players came back all the adversity, never gave up and showed their maturity on that field Friday night," Antelope head coach Tim James emphasized. "Several times we were set back by penalties or big plays, but they never go down about it, we're really proud of their effort."

Coach James also pointed out that the field temperature hovered around 100 degrees, making it extremely physically demanding, especially for those players on the field both on offense and defense. "We may have looked tired during that

last quarter," James added, "and there was good reason for that... we had a bunch of guys in every play during that game, with very little time for rest."

James also pointed out that the 'Lopes ran only two offensive plays in the fourth quarter, both of them on the final touchdown drive highlighted by Cash's big run. "That play was classic," James observed. "The offensive line did a great job of blocking, then D.J. Baiza shut off the only defender in a position to make the tackle." And the rest was pure speed by Cash as he simply outraced two would-be tacklers to the end zone.

James praised offensive linemen Zach Witcher, Blake Nichols, Kenneth Garay, Jonathan McGregor for setting up the run and Baiza for his key block opening the final run for Cash.

The game opened with the 'Lopes getting the kickoff, then a fumble put the ball into Seminole's hands. After a series of miscues, the Indians punted to the 'Lopes, setting up the first touchdown drive at the Post 40 yard line.

The nine play drive featured runs by Steven Hair, Roosevelt Brown and Sterling Smith, capped by Brown's leap into the end zone from the seven yard line. The extra point was blocked and with 1:39 left in the first quarter, the 'Lopes took the lead at 6-0.

The Indians mounted a threat to the Post 37 yard line, but early in the second quarter, a pass was tipped on the line of scrimmage and Cash stepped in front of the would-be receiver for an interception.

The 'Lope offense stalled after four plays, hampered by penalties, Nichols punted the ball, which rolled dead with 'Lope defenders surrounding the pigskin

at the Indian two yard line. The Indians took the ball and managed to get out to the seven yard line. On third down quarterback Eric Boyd's pass attempt was cut off by Cash, who stepped in front of the receiver, grabbed the ball and was finally hauled down at the Indian 11 yard line.

Smith took control, dropped back in the pocket and threw a pass to Cash in the end zone for the second touchdown. Brown got the call on a sweep around right end for the two point conversion and with 5:49 left in the first half, the 'Lopes led 14-0.

Once again the Indians suffered a big mistake after taking the kickoff. Boyd rolled to his right and was hit hard by Witcher, the ball bounced to the ground and Fernando Soto jumped on it for the Antelopes at the Seminole 28 yard line.

It didn't take long for the turnover to pay off for the 'Lopes. Four plays later Brown raced into the end zone from the 15 for the third Antelope touchdown. The drive featured Smith on a first down scamper to the 15. Sanchez' extra point fell short, but the 'Lopes took a commanding 20-0 lead into the final minutes of the first half.

The Indians responded with an eight play drive to the end zone. A pass attempt for the two-pointer failed, and with four seconds on the clock the score stood at 20-6. The 'Lopes polished off the final seconds with Smith taking a knee to run out the clock.

Second Half

The third quarter belonged to the Indians. After holding the Post offense forcing a punt, the Indians mounted an eight play drive from their own 48 yard line. A fourth down pass interference call set up the Indians at the Post six and two plays later the score went to 20-12. The two-point pass attempt failed.

The 'Lope put together a long, clock eating drive that ended with no points at

the one-half yard line early in the fourth quarter. Smith led the team smartly down the field, sharing the running chores with Brown. Then on third down Smith took the ball over his left tackle spot and pushed his way to what looked like another touchdown. The officials on the spot said his knee went down before he got into the end zone.

On fourth down Smith couldn't get a handle on the snap from center, the ball fell to the ground short of the goal line, and the Indians took over on downs.

Seminole showed its determination, driving 99.5 yards to the end zone. Starting with 11:59 on the fourth quarter clock, the Indians ripped off a 13 play drive capped by Boyd dodging tacklers to the end zone from the six yard line with 4:51 remaining in the game. His pass attempt went incomplete, putting the score at 20-18.

The Antelopes got the ball at their own 34 and on first down Smith rolled to his left and pitched the ball to Cash, who ran behind great blocking, racing between defenders to the end zone. The electrifying touchdown run brought Post fans to their feet. Sanchez put the ball through the uprights, and the 'Lopes led 27-18 with 4:30 left on the game clock.

With time running out for Seminole, the Indians still managed to score, running off another 13 play drive to the end zone. Body took the ball over high right guard for the final touchdown and the extra point kick put the score board at 27-25 with one second left in the game.

The Indians lined up and squib kicked the ball... it went between the first line of Antelopes and Cash ran up to cover it for the 'Lopes ... and the clock sealed the win.

The 'Lopes take a break this weekend with an open date, returning to action Friday, September 9 for a Homecoming game at Antelope Stadium against the Lockney Longhorns.



Post Antelope linebacker, Jonathan McGregor (80) brings down a Seminole running back during last Friday's game at Seminole. Also in on the play are Antelope team members (left to right), Preston Ortiz (75), Fernando Soto (54) and Wilson Cash (4). (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

Last year, the City of Post property tax rate was \$.5701. That rate raised \$ 529,010, a portion of which was used to fund operations such as:

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This year, City of Post is proposing a property tax rate of \$.5701. That rate would raise \$ 544,088, which is \$ 15,078 more than taxes imposed last year.

There will be two public hearings to consider that increase. The first public hearing will be held on September 1, 2005 at 6:30 pm. The second hearing will be held on September 6, 2005 at 6:30 pm. The City will vote at this meeting to adopt the tax rate for 2006.

City Hall
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You have a right to attend the hearings and make comments. You are encouraged to attend and make comments if you wish.

Coach praises team for overcoming adversities

by Wes Burnett

"We're very proud of these young men," Post Antelope coach Tim James emphasizes about how the football team performed at its opening game last Friday in Seminole. "They stood up time and again from a multitude of adversities," the coach added.

Some of the adversities included two long touchdown runs by quarterback Sterling Smith being called back for penalties; a fourth down sack of Seminole's quarterback nullified by a downfield penalty and injuries to two key players at crucial points in the game.

"No matter what seemed to set us back," coach James continued, "they kept their poise and just kept going after it. You know, the heat and humidity was really tough ... and we had seven starters who played the entire game, every down ... on offense and defense. That's tough even under good conditions, but even more difficult playing a top notch team like Seminole."

Coach James singled out the following players for special recognition for their play Friday night: on offense, Smith, Steven Hair, Roosevelt Brown, Wilson Cash, Jonathan McGregor, Eric Reyna, Zach Witcher, Blake Nichols, Israel Beggs, Jace Pollard and Preston Ortiz; and defensive players Cash, Reyna, Witcher, Zack Sanchez, McGregor and Fernando Soto.

"We came away with a couple of injured players," coach James observed, "but both are expected to be ready for our next game September 9." Pollard suffered an ankle injury and Brown hurt his knee.

The team voted last week to dedicate the football season to the late Larry Mills, who was an ardent supporter and long-time Post Antelope Booster Club leader. All Post football team members (Middle School through High School) are wearing a specially designed "M" on the side of their football helmets in memory of Dr Mills.

Next week: A preview of the Homecoming game as the 'Lopes host the Lockney Longhorns.

J.V. takes care of business in 6-0 win here

The Post High School junior varsity squad edged past Seminole last week by a score of 6-0.

Post scored in the second quarter when Luis Ceja ran into the end zone from 25 yards out, capping a 12-play, 90-yard scoring drive.

The Post offense logged nine first

downs and had 41 plays for 161 total yards, according to reports.

Ceja had 18 carries for 92 yards and a touchdown. John Vasquez had 10 carries for 33 yards, and Tyler Odom had four carries for a total of 19 yards rushing.

In passing, Pat Reiter was 1 for 2 for 15 yards. Call Windham had one catch for 15 yards.

A total of 30 plays were run by the opposition, and the Post defense held them to 55 yards. The 'Lopes also logged one sack during the game. Post held Seminole to four first downs in the game, all of those recorded in the first half.

The team's next game will be at Lockney at 5 p.m. Sept. 8.

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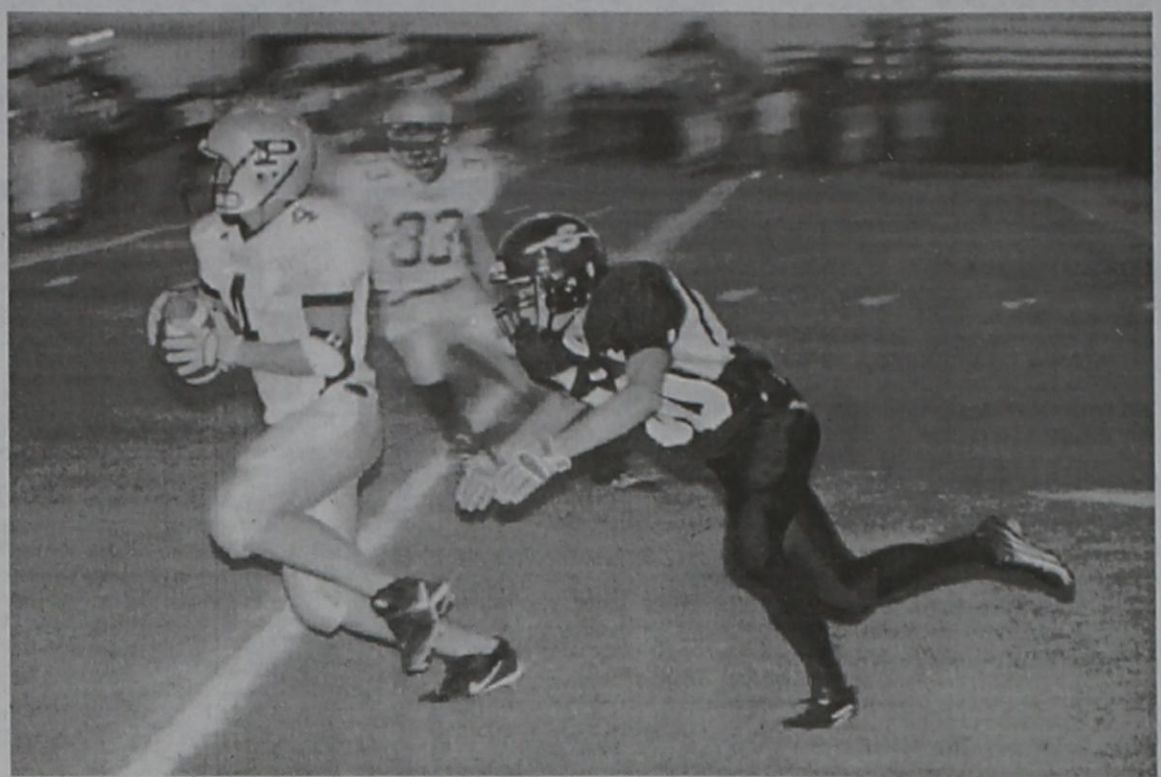


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Post Antelope quarterback Sterling Smith (14) hands the ball to Roosevelt Brown (7) at right, as Jonathan McGregor (80) and Blake Nichols (55) provide blocking support. (Photo by Melvena Moore)



Antelope receiver Wilson Cash (4) dashes toward the end zone during last Friday's football action at Seminole. Wide receiver Colter Creech (33) is in the background. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Sept. 9	JV	Lockney	Lockney	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	HOME	Lockney	Post	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	7th/8th	Roscoe	Post	4:15 p.m.
Sept. 15	JV	Roscoe	Post	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Varsity	Roscoe	Roscoe	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	7th/8th	Denver City	Post	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	JV	Denver City	Post	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Varsity	Denver City*	Post	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	7th/8th	Abernathy	Abernathy	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	JV	Abernathy	Post	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Varsity	Abernathy	Abernathy	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	7th/8th	Shallowater	Post	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	JV	Shallowater*	Shallowater	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Varsity	Shallowater	Post	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	7th/8th	Idalou	Post	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	JV	Idalou	Idalou	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Varsity	Idalou*	Post	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	7th/8th	Tahoka	Tahoka	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	JV	Tahoka	Post	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Varsity	Tahoka*	Tahoka	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	7th/8th	Slaton	Post	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	JV	Slaton	Slaton	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Varsity	Slaton	Post	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	7th/8th	Roosevelt	R'velt	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	JV	Roosevelt	Post	6:30 p.m.
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This hearing will be held to consider the application of The Geo. R. Brown Partnership LP to expand the existing Basinger-Long Unit in the Buenos Field, Garza County, Texas. Applicant has signed 100% of the working interest owners and over 95% of the royalty owners have approved.

If you have questions regarding the application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Lloyd Muennink, at (512) 478-6623. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Office of General Counsel, at (512) 463-6848.

IF A CONTINUATION IS NECESSARY, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Office of General Counsel, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

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Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones
From The Post Dispatch archives

10 Years Ago August 31, 1995

Models and escorts practicing for the "Black Tie & Boots" fashion show earlier this week were Mark Kirkpatrick, Kim Wulfjen, Kellie Macy, Will Kirkpatrick, Gena Lott, Nikki Pollard, Christina Jones, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Lily Hart, Traci Stevens, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Natalie Pollard, Talina Bird, Marci Hill, Raylynn Kirkpatrick, D'Linda Chapman and Nancy Norman.

Post Antelope fans will appreciate improvements at the stadium, especially the changes made for reserved seating. The reserved section has been separated from walk-through traffic on both sides and in front.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Michael Butts of Post were among 77 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The couple will live in Venezuela, where he will start and develop churches. Rev. Butts has been pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Post since 1993.

The Frame Shop has moved to #9 Mannan Square, 207 E. Main. The store is pleased to feature the works of local artist M.A. Stelzer.

20 Years Ago September 5, 1985

Bill Tarpening will represent The Garza Memorial Hospital Board of Directors at the American Society for Hospital Engineering conference in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he will accept the hospital's award for "Plant Development for Energy Savings."

Ricky Benton, a 1985 graduate of Post High School, was recently recognized for his achievements at the Upward Bound program at Texas Tech.

David and Pat Bradbury are the proud parents of a daughter, Kimberly Dawn born at Childers Hospital on Aug. 24.

Maternal grandparents are Dayle and Mary Nelson of Post.

Leslie Lynn Mannis and John Timothy Tatum exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony on Friday, August 30 at the Post Church of Christ. Paul D. Jones officiated the ceremonies.

Polly Cravy is this month's Artist of the Month. Her works are on display at The First National Bank in the front lobby.

30 Years Ago September 4, 1975

Mrs. Roy Ethridge of Post was honored for completion of 20 years of continuous service with Postex Plant of Burlington Industries. Mrs. Ethridge began work at Postex Aug. 27, 1955.

Miss Stacy Shumard was honored on her fifth birthday, August 28, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard. A Mickey Mouse cake and punch was served to the honoree and guests.

Post High's five cheerleaders ready for the 1975 football season which will open against Coahoma are Kim Mitchell, senior, head cheerleader; Karen Williams, Christy Conner,

juniors, Cindy Kirkpatrick and Kelly Mitchell, both sophomores.

Jimmy Bartlett successfully defended his Caprock Golf Course club tourney title winning a nine-hole playoff from Jerry Jolly for the crown.

Patricia Bilberry is a member of the Vocational Office Education program at PHS. She is employed as a "parts person" at Harold Lucas Chevrolet. Her job is to assist Ira Farmer with storage and sell of automobile parts.

40 Years Ago September 2, 1965

Linda Davis and Sherri Cummings are the drum majors for the Post High School band.

The Starkey Construction Co. of Lubbock announced that it has purchased the Texas Electric Co. from D. E. (Whitey) Morris.

Curtis Didway and Larry Welch, who were roommates at West Texas State University their last two years there, have joined each other as junior high coaches and teachers at Pampa.

Post welcomes fifteen new teachers at Post schools. They are Mrs. Letha Stahly, Murry Stroud McMurry, Benton Gary, Mrs. La Rue Jones, E. A. Howard, Jr., Harold O. Anthony, Gordon Lee, Miss Mary McCrary, Mrs. Charles R. Hutchins, Dan Howard Rankin, Mrs. Margaret Lee, John W. Martinez, Mrs. Dianna Moxley, and Kenneth Ray Maddox.

Dennis Ammons, son of O. E. "Pokey" Ammons of Lawndale, Calif., formerly of Post, has received a four-year football and wrestling scholarship to the University of Utah.

50 Years Ago September 1, 1955

The Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma bus depot was moved Monday from the Post News Stand, 105 W. Main, to the Bob Collier Drug Store, 205 E. Main.

Louise Gene Peel and Janet Stephens have been named as Garza County's 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1955.

1955-56 school administrators are Glenn Whittenberg, high school principal, R. K. Green, superintendent, Ellis M. Mills, junior high principal and J. M. Alderson, elementary school principal.

Up and Down Mainstreet: Johnny Hopkins says: "This is it! The picture you must see." He's referring to "Blackboard Jungle" which will show this weekend at the Tower. The popular song hit, "Rock Around the Clock," is played throughout the movie.

Clarence Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hawkins, was honored recently with a gift of luggage from the church of the Nazarene. He will attend Bethany Nazarene College.

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Memories, friendships renewed at Close City-Garlyn Reunion

by Oneita Gunn

The Close City-Garlyn Reunion was held Aug. 20 at Chapa's Family Restaurant's Garden Room.

Mariam O'Neal of Lubbock and Margaret Grimes of Hawley registered 83 guests.

Doris (Ritchie) Grevel traveled the longest distance to attend the reunion, coming from Tallahassee, Fla. Velma (McNabb) Fletcher, Ruby Carpenter and Thurman Frances were the oldest attending the reunion.

The Close City Cooperative Gin, which is the only active gin in Garza County, donated the door prizes. Attending the reunion were the daughters of the two men who built the first cotton gin in Close City in 1919 - Velma Fletcher, daughter of Walter McNabb, and Sylvia Winder, daughter of Jim Winder. Ryn Rains, granddaughter of Velma Fletcher, also attended.

The highlight of the reunion was the history and memory books made from the information sent to LaVerna about family history, pictures and memories of school at Close City and Garlyn.

Those attending from out of state included Jerry and Doris Ritchie Greuel of Tallahassee, Fla., Gloria (Blacklock) Gee of Seattle, Wash., Barbara (Blacklock) Rushing of Phoenix, Ariz.,

Larry Curry of Kansas City, Kansas, and Harvey Mason of Loveland, Ohio.

Those attending from out of town included Ruby Mason of San Angelo, John and Dianna (Barron) Truett of Plainview, Rollin and Frances (Barron) Spencer of Pflugerville, Ruth Mathis and Donna (Mathis) Herman of Floydada, Anna Belle (Carey) Long of Garland, Arthur and Virginia Jones of Seminole, Tom Millsap of Austin, Jim and Judy Millsap of Amarillo, Donna (Millsap) Spence of Big Spring, Fern Adams of Stanton, Harold and Boo (Loyd) Caffey of Breckenridge and Joe Shifflett, D.G. and Alice Porterfield of Abilene.

Also, R.D. Adamson, Katie (Weatherby) Stone, Janet (Blacklock) Porterfield of Tahoka, Margaret (Ritchie) Grimes, Guy and Norma (Ritchie) Saunders of Howley, N.B. and Ann Teaff of Roscoe, Linda (Livingston) Runkles and Clinton Smith of Midland and Marian (Smith) O'Neal, A.P. (Roberts) Adams, Reta (Jones) and Norman Settlemyre, J.M. Haley, Velma (McNabb) Fletcher, Gordon Carey, Joy Smith, Sylvia Winder, Harold and

Dorothy Lucas, Robbie (Turner) Sharp, Bonnie (Harrison) Walker and Caitlynn Prather, all of Lubbock.

Attending from Post were Ryn Rains, Mary Gale Young, Jody and Marilyn (Curry) Mason, Lois (Custer) Childs, Julia (Childs) LaBerge, Charles and Sharon Manis, Stanley and Geraldine (Carey) Butler, Ginger (Carey) Phillips, Billie J. (Longshore) Cross, Imogene (Davis) Stone, Chester Morris, James and LaVerna (Furr) Aten, Odee (Roberts) Kemp, Johnnie Frances, Lanelle (Brown) and Neal Clary, Ruby

Carpenter, Velta and Gepe King, Mack Terry, Judy McAlister, Ann Lana and Thurman Frances, Tim Williams, Mike and Julie Aten, Mary Lee (Weatherby) Claborn, Bunny Smith and Oneita (Jones) Gunn.

The next reunion will be held the third weekend in August of 2007. Anyone with information concerning students of Close City, Garlyn, Garnolia or Maginola whose names are not on the mailing list should contact Bunny Smith at 806-495-2362 or Oneita Gunn at 806-495-2009.

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- Post ISD**
September 5 - No School
September 6 - Bagle, sausage link, pears, milk.
Lunch - Chicken strips, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.
September 7 - Breakfast - Eggs, bacon, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch - Antelope wrap, salad, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.
September 8 - Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit, milk.
Lunch - Pizza, salad, corn, peaches, milk.
September 9 - Breakfast - Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch - Fish Macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks, peas, hushpuppies, apple, milk.
- Southland ISD**
September 5 - No School
September 6 - Breakfast - PBJ sandwiches, banana, milk.
Lunch - Chicken, ranch style beans, salad, bread, fruit cup, milk.
September 7 - Breakfast - Yogurt, cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch - Nacho grande, lettuce & tomato, picante sauce, apple, milk.
September 8 - Breakfast - Cereal, donut, juice, milk.
Lunch - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, corn, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
September 9 - Breakfast - Breakfast burrito, juice, milk.
Lunch - Cheeseburgers, lettuce & tomato, fries, carrots, frozen yogurt, milk.
- TRAILBLAZERS**
August 29 - Catfish, baked beans, turnip greens, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit salad.
August 30 - Beef enchiladas, mexican corn & beans, stewed tomatoes, salad, chips & salsa, chocolate cake.
August 31 - Roast beef w/brown gravy, oven potatoes, carrots, macaroni salad, wheat roll, frosted cinnamon cake.
September 1 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, fried zucchini, cucumbers & onions, garlic bread, applesauce cake.
September 2 - Chili, pinto beans, fried potatoes, crackers, jello.

Growing marijuana, stolen firearm charges filed on two local men

Two local men were arrested last week following a tip that resulted in the discovery of seven marijuana plants in the flower bed of a home located near Post schools.

Bill Meitzen Beavers, 55, was charged with possession of marijuana, over two ounces and under four ounces, in a drug-free zone, according to Garza County Sheriff's Department deputy Tommy Binford.

Also arrested was another resident of the same home, 34-year-old Shawn Beavers. He was charged with possession of a stolen firearm.

Acting on a tip on Aug. 23, deputies went to the residence at 406 S. Ave. N where they discovered the plants growing outside, Binford said. Bill Beavers was arrested, and authorities obtained a search warrant for the residence's interior.

The plants, discovered in a flower bed on the side of the home, ranged in size from approximately 12 inches in height to three feet, according to reports.

As a result of the tip that led to Bill Beavers' arrest and information gathered through the search warrant, Shawn Beavers was arrested on the stolen firearm charge, Binford said. Shawn Beavers was not home at the time lawmen descended upon the Beavers home, but arrived while authorities were removing the plants from the yard.

The sheriff's department is analyzing information discovered at the scene, Binford said, and additional charges may be filed.

The case against Bill Beavers is expected to be presented to the district attorney's office.

Because the alleged drug crime occurred within the state-defined drug-free zone - that is, within the 1,000-foot perimeter surrounding school district-owned/rented/leased property - Bill Beavers faces a state jail felony, Binford said. Possession of marijuana, over two ounces and under four ounces, routinely carries a Class A status outside a drug-free zone.

Bill Beavers was released on an \$8,500 surety bond, according to reports. Shawn Beavers remained in the sheriff's department custody as of mid-day Tuesday.

Assisting the sheriff's department in the investigation were local Department of Public Safety troopers and Bobby Dean of the Post Independent School District.

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Daily Program Guide
• September 2 thru September 8

Friday, September 2
7 a.m. Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet
10 a.m. This Week In Post City
2 p.m. Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet
5 p.m. This Week In Post City
8 p.m. Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet
11 p.m. This Week In Post City

Saturday & September 3 & 4
2 p.m. This Week In Post City
5 p.m. Post Antelope Football vs Seminole
8 p.m. This Week In Post City
10 p.m. Post Antelope Football vs Seminole

Monday, September 5
7 a.m. Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet
10 a.m. This Week In Post City
1, 5 & 10 p.m. Post Church of Christ Sunday Services

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, September 6, 7 & 8
7 a.m. Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet
10 a.m. Garza County Commissioners' Court
2 p.m. Post ISD Board of Trustees
5 p.m. Garza County Hospital District
8 p.m. Post City Council

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5 TXism: "_____ late and a dollar short"
6 TX Blue _____ ice cream
7 Rice won '66 _____ College Bowl
8 natl. patriotic group (abbr.)
9 TX forage crop
15 USAF was started in TX with the First Squadron
16 TX Gipson's sequel to "Old Yeller"
19 town on Trinity Bay
21 TXism: "quit spittin' _____ handle" (get to work)
22 TXism: "as _____ outhouse on a cold morning"
27 Okie city
28 Plano hosts a _____ balloon festival
29 TXism: "independent as _____ ice"
30 TX Belle Starr's first husband
32 TX singer Kris (init.)
33 TXism: "_____ like a sore thumb"
36 TXism: "fast as _____ up a rafter"
37 ornery insect from Mexico: killer _____
38 TX Larry King was a _____ Fellow at Harvard
39 TXism for add it up
41 this Heard was '93 Mavericks coach

DOWN
42 TXism for clothes the bud"
45 TXism: "nip _____ the bud"
46 this Levi invented blue jeans (init.)
47 George Washingtons
48 TXism: "two-bit _____"
49 TX Roy Orbison tune: " _____ Scared"
52 type of saddle leather
53 TXism: "shootin' _____"
54 TX government buildings are _____-smoking
13 this Pete wrote "North Dallas Forty"
14 TXism: "como _____" (how are you?)
15 TXism: "popular as _____ daughter"
16 "dog paddle"
17 "easy as _____ the woods"
18 X-mas tree place in Panola Co.: _____ Tree Farm
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34 MacLaine of TX-filmed "Terms of Endearment" (init.)
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40 DFW arrival guess
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44 TXism: "the real McCoy"
50 TX Kenny Rogers' " _____ Need You"
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Post High School cheerleaders directing the fans through cheers during last Friday's Antelope victory against Seminole are (left to right), K'Nell Dalby, Lori Jones and Steffi Norman. Squad members also in on the cheering are Alison Blevins, Lauren Gonzales, Courtney Copeland, Alex Hart and Claire Kirkpatrick. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

Wedding Shower Honors Laci Williams

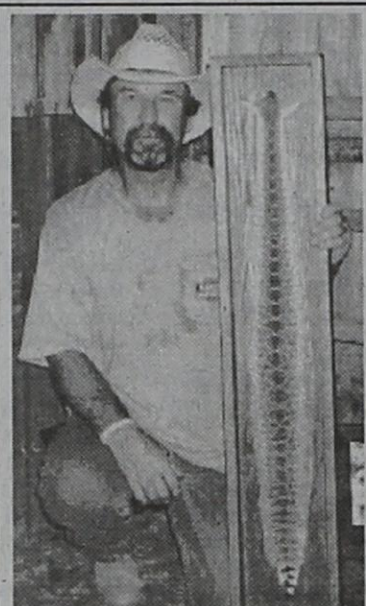
On Sunday, July 17th, 2005 a wedding shower was hosted at the Wells Fargo Bank Room to honor Laci Williams and her prospective groom, Billy Talerico, of Seminole.

The table arrangement included a vase of beautiful silk flowers, created by Lana Conner, given to Laci and Billy for their home. An assortment of cookies made by the hostesses were served with fresh fruits, nuts, mints and peach tea punch.

Gifts from the hostesses included a chocolate brown and tan set of comforters. We were honored to have with us for the occasion the bride's mother, Jami Williams, the bride's grandmothers, Billie Gilbert of Lubbock and Frances Josey.

Hostesses for the shower were: Carol Williams, Peggy Ashley, Debbie Sneed, Eydie Capps, Donna Smith, Lana Conner, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Jamie Cooper, Pam Killough, Joy Dawson, Cindy Johnson, Pam Humble and Mary Edwards.

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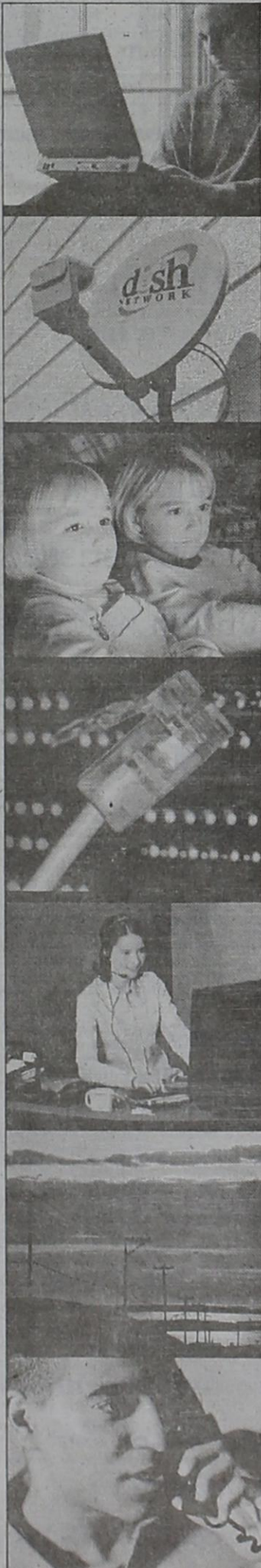
Lubbock artist Virgil Rowe will offer his custom Western art pieces for sale at Old Mill Trade Days Sept. 2-4. He is one of 20 new vendors at this month's event.



Employees of Lyntegar Electric Coop worked through the night last Saturday and Sunday repairing powerlines toppled by thunder storms that hit the area around Graham Community. The above photo is in front of the home where Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Norman used to live (the old Norman home). Xcel Energy out of Amarillo was also dispatched to handle powerline repairs in the area. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)



Post Antelope linebacker, Jonathan McGregor (80) brings down a Seminole running back during last Friday's game at Seminole. Also in on the play are Antelope team members (left to right), Preston Ortiz (75), Fernando Soto (54) and Wilson Cash (4). (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)



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