

Few noticed loss of White River water

by Wes Burnett
 Most people had no idea that water from White River was cut off last Friday due to a main line water break. Water continued to flow through city pipes from the Slaton pipeline, keeping commerce and residential users supplied during the busy Labor Day weekend.
 "We'd still be without water," interim city manager Delbert Rudd announced at the city council meeting Tuesday evening, "had it not been for our Slaton water source. Without water, travel industry businesses would have been in a real bind as thousands of travelers found their way through Post. Council members agreed with Rudd that the \$5 million pipeline from Slaton proved itself during this event."

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Mr and Mrs Joshua Ty Hill

Jenni Gorichky, Ty Hill exchange wedding vows

Cathy Hill of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of Post, and Bruce Hill of Slaton have announced the marriage of their son, Joshua Ty Hill of Cocoa, to Jennifer Gorichky, daughter of Alex and Tammy Gorichky Jr. of Merritt Island, Fla.
 The couple exchanged wedding vows on June 18, 2005, at the Radisson Resort at the Port, Cape Canaveral, Fla., with the Rev. Joseph Salm presiding.
 A reception, dinner and dance followed the ceremony at the resort. The bride is a graduate of Merritt Island High School and Brevard Community College. She attends Brevard Community College School of Nursing and is employed by Health First.
 The groom, a graduate of Post High School, attended Texas Tech University and served in the U.S. Navy. Now a student at Brevard Community College, he is employed by United Space Alliance as a quality inspector for NASA.
 Following their wedding, the couple honeymooned in St. Lucia. They reside in Port St. John, Fla.

Greg Jones earns national recognition

Greg Jones, County Extension Agent-Agriculture, Garza County, was recognized at National County Agricultural Agents Association meeting held July 17-20 at Buffalo, New York. Greg was one of three agricultural agents from Texas to receive the Distinguished Service Award. The Distinguished Service Award is the highest award presented to county Extension agents with more than ten years of service and that have planned and conducted outstanding and measurable programs in the counties that they have served. Award winners are selected by their peers and have the recommendation of the State Extension Director.
 The following citation statement was published in the banquet program: "Greg Jones has provided 21 years of service to the citizens of Texas as County Extension Agent-Agriculture in Cameron, Willacy, Martin, Crosby, Hockley and Garza Counties. During his career, he has conducted a wide array of educational programs addressing the topics of: forage production, cotton production, wildlife management, and 4-H livestock. He has provided leadership as District TCAA Director, and as chairman of the state TCAA Animal Industries Committee."

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Michael Anthony and Tammy Teague announce engagement

Michael Anthony and Tammy Teague with much joy in their heart and love for each other announce their engagement.
 Tammy grew up in Sugarland, Texas and is currently living in Denton, Texas. She is currently Senior Treasury Manager for Sally's Beauty Supply in Denton. She also has a wonderful son named Zachary who is eight years old.
 Mike grew up in Post, Texas and graduated in 1981. He is currently living in Forney, Texas and is working as a project manager for Oracle Software. He is also still very involved in ministry with First Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas.
 The couple will be married on November 5th, 2005 at the Sarah Ellen and Samuel Weisfeld Center in downtown Dallas. The reception will be held at the stadium club at Texas Stadium.



Michael Anthony and Tammy Teague

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush
 Hello,
 Hope everyone enjoyed their Labor Day holiday. No matter what, Tuesday is always Monday.
 I wanted to briefly thank everyone for their acts of kindness during our sad loss. This town is most remarkable. I've said that so often and will repeat it many times again I am sure, but what a wonderful community we have. Thank you so much for all the calls, the offers of help and mostly the true concern. I will never forget you.
SYMPATHIES
 Sadly, another loss. To Mason McClellan's family, you know you have my prayers and my love. Such a loss for our community.
GET WELL
 To one of my favorites, Jean Tipton, get well quick! Jean is such a blessing to my mom and I love her dearly for being there for her. You are so special to me Jean, and I want you to know that you are in my prayers. Also get well to Bro. James Bell and Marion Mathews. Both with some heart problems and I hope they are up and out soon.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 To my granddaughter, Paige Crispin, who celebrates her birthday on September 11. I hope you have a wonderful day Paige. It is on Sunday and you won't be in school so that should help! I love you.
FUNNY
 Sent to me by Jerry Taylor
 Football FINALLY makes sense.....
 A guy took his blonde girlfriend to her first football game. They had great seats right behind their team's bench. After the game, he asked her how she liked the experience. "Oh, I really liked it," she replied, "especially the tight pants and all the big muscles, but I just couldn't understand why they were killing each other over 25 cents." Dumbfounded, her date asked, "What do you mean?"
 "Well, they flipped a coin, one team got it and then for the rest of the game, all they kept screaming was: 'Get the quarterback! Get the quarterback! I'm like...Helloooooo? It's only 25 cents!!!!'
TILL NEXT WEEK
 Guess that is all for this week. May God bless each and everyone of you. Have a great week.
 Judy

Congratulations!



2005-06 Garza County 4-H Council Officers installed at the 4-H Achievement Banquet are (left to right) Vice President Kadie Vernon, Secretary Suhani Bhakta, District Delegate Kevin Strube, President Dionn Heckaman, Reporter Ashley Young and District Delegate Alternate Allison Blevins.

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Deja vu, all over again

by Bill O'Reilly

Thirty-five years ago this summer, the USA was exploding in protest over the Vietnam War. And today, the radical left wants to revisit those awful days by replicating the anti-war movement over the Iraq conflict. The question is, will they succeed?

As you know, the radicals have latched on to Cindy Sheehan, who lost her son, Casey, in Iraq. Mrs. Sheehan strikes me as a decent woman who has no clue with whom she is currently swimming. Sensing a chance to humiliate President Bush, the Michael Moore crowd has rallied around Mrs. Sheehan, and she has become the anti-Iraq war poster person. But it's sad to watch this woman being used by organizations that not only oppose the Iraq war, but also believe the USA is a fundamentally flawed nation. Cindy Sheehan's byline now leads the Michael Moore website. Is she really that bitter?

It is one thing to object to a war, it is quite another to throw in with people who are consistently hateful toward traditional America. Cindy Sheehan now calls President Bush a murderer and the USA an "imperialistic" country. But the woman has paid a price for her political leanings. Her husband filed for divorce last week, and some reports cited his wife's radicalism as one of the reasons.

I don't believe Cindy and her radical left pals will succeed in dividing the country this time around. It is true that most Americans now believe the Bush administration is floundering the war, and that may well be true. Certainly, the continued violence in Iraq is troubling. But it is an open question as to whether the Iraqi people themselves will fight hard enough to win freedom, and that is the crux of this matter.

The communists prevailed in Vietnam because they had a stronger will to win than the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese. At great sacrifice, America gave the South a chance to be free. They did not step up. The result was decades of totalitarianism that continues to this day, and millions of South Vietnamese and Cambodians murdered by the communists. Funny how the radicals never mention that or the decades of atrocities committed by Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has made two major mistakes in Iraq. The first is keeping Donald Rumsfeld as Secretary of Defense. Rumsfeld, understandably, is simply exhausted. He needs to be replaced by a battle-hardened commander who will bring a fresh perspective to the conflict.

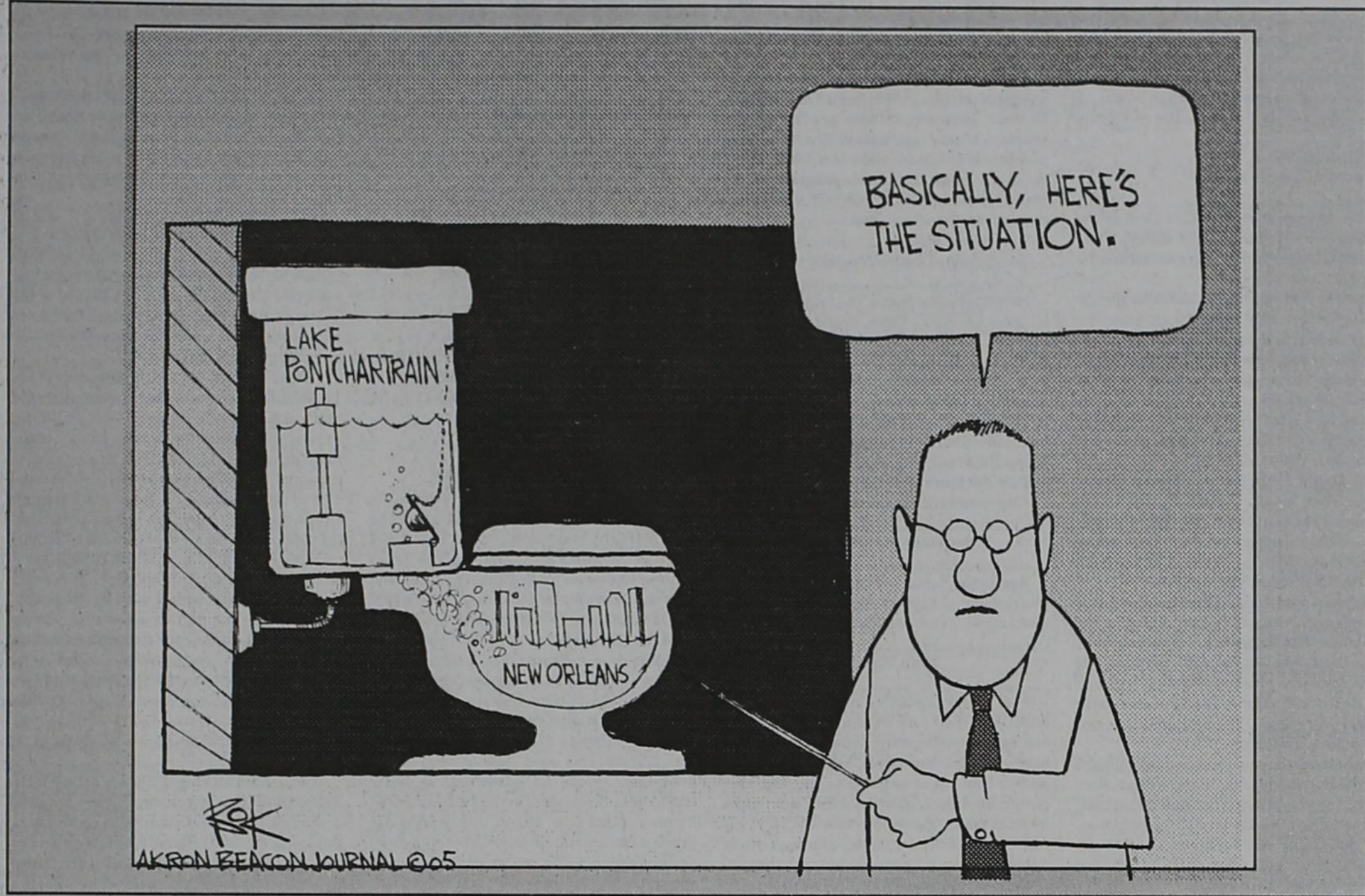
Second, Mr. Bush must define the danger he sees if the USA "cuts and runs." The WMD controversy and poor post-Saddam planning does matter now. Terrorists want to kill us, and a victory in Iraq will embolden them and deliver huge momentum to their jihad. Why isn't the president on TV everyday saying this? If America cuts and runs in Iraq, the place will devolve into another terror state where Al Qaeda will have free reign.

No one in their right mind would want Michael Moore, George Soros or Cindy Sheehan calling shots in the war on terror. If Mrs. Sheehan had any perspective at all, she would also protest outside the homes of Bill and Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and Tony Blair, all people who understand that cutting and running will lead to disaster for the USA. But in my opinion, Mrs. Sheehan isn't interested in the big picture, she just wants to embarrass Mr. Bush.

The question is, will Americans buy what Cindy Sheehan is selling or, instead, focus on what is really going on here? Unlike Vietnam, we are now fighting a war against people who want to come to our country and destroy it. These people are the driving force behind the "insurrection" in Iraq. They have chosen this battlefield because America made a mistake by underestimating the difficulty of imposing democracy in a culture that does not revere it.

Once again, that mistake is history. What President Bush must do now is clarify the stakes in Iraq and rally Americans to support the global war on terror. If Mr. Bush does not do that, America will be in big trouble.

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Security or hysteria?

by Walter E. Williams

Driving through downtown Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago, I asked myself: What's happened to the character of the American people? There were barricaded landmarks, armed guards and people waiting to be searched. Several weeks ago, I visited downtown Philadelphia in the vicinity of Independence Hall. Again there were barricades, armed guards and visitors waiting in line.

During the 1940s, my cousin and I, carrying our shoeshine boxes, simply walked in and stood before the room where the Declaration of Independence was adopted and the U.S. Constitution was signed. The only barrier was a velvet-covered rope. Much of today's security measures are little more than a panicked response to terrorism and not likely to ever go away because Americans are coming to accept it as normal.

Melanie Scarborough's article "The Security Pretext," in the Washington, D.C.-based Cato Institute's Briefing Papers (June 29, 2005), argues that Americans haven't always panicked in the face of attack. British troops burned the White House in 1814. Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. In more recent times, the Statue of Liberty has been taken over by Puerto Rican nationalists, Attica Brigade, and Vietnam Veterans Against the War (twice). The Black Liberation Front attempted to blow up the statue in 1964. Since 1915, bombs have been detonated in the Capitol three times with no injuries or structural catastrophe. Scarborough writes, "Terrorists have already hit our national monuments. The difference is that after those attacks, the government did not respond with hysteria."

In an October 2001 interview, Osama bin Laden boasted, "I tell you, freedom and human rights in America are doomed. The United States government will lead the American people into an unbearable hell and a choking life." Government security measures haven't yet produced an "unbearable hell and a choking life," but with all the emerging restrictions on our liberty, we can safely say we're headed in that direction. The late Sen. Patrick Moynihan warned, "Terrorism succeeds when people become terrified."

Scarborough says the war against terrorism is in large part a war against fear. To

win, three things are critically needed. First, Americans must realize that we cannot produce, nor would most Americans want, an environment that is totally free from the risk of terrorist attack. Second, improving security is important, but we must weigh the costs against the benefits of each measure. A minor example: Engineers have testified that the Washington Monument, with its 15-foot thick walls, is virtually immune to destruction by hand-carried bombs. Therefore, how wise is it to spend millions protecting it against hand-carried bombs?

Third, it's essential that our leaders exhibit courage. During the Cold War days of 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated, some in the administration thought it was the start of a coup. If that were the case, Lyndon Johnson would be the next target. But when Mrs. Kennedy said she intended to walk from the White House to the funeral, President Johnson helped lead the procession that marched through the streets of downtown Washington.

During last week's commemoration of V-J day, I thought about American responses to loss of life in Iraq compared to yesteryear's American response to loss of life in the Pacific. Taking Iwo Jima cost 7,000 American lives and thousands wounded. Okinawa cost the lives of 5,000 sailors, 7,600 soldiers and thousands more wounded. There were no calls to cut and run and no political attacks on Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. Instead, those losses stiffened the backbone and resolve of the American people. But of course, back then, common sense prevailed. We hadn't become feminized and turned into a nation of wimps and nervous Nellies.

I'd like to see our political leaders adopt the character of their predecessors and say that we're not going to sacrifice liberties and cower in the face of our new enemy; we're going to kill him.

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Pat Robertson describes foreign policy

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Conservative Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson has stirred up a firestorm with his call for "taking out" Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez. What's all the fuss about? All that Robertson has done is state publicly what has long been an important part of U.S. foreign policy — assassination of foreign rulers who behave independently of Washington.

John Perkins described how U.S. foreign policy works in his book Confessions of an Economic Hit Man: How the U.S. Uses Globalization to Cheat Poor Countries Out of Trillions. In order to place foreign rulers under Washington's thumb, the first step is to ply them with foreign loans and foreign aid, oftentimes funneled through the IMF or World Bank. While such funds are sometimes billed as "money to help the poor," the reality is that they are nothing more than bribes to line the pockets of grateful and dependent foreign officials in return for loyalty to Washington.

Sometimes a ruler goes "independent" of Washington, refusing to follow its orders or suggestions. That brings in the State Department and the U.S. Congress, which, in the name of "promoting democracy," starts funneling millions of dollars in U.S. taxpayer money to foreign candidates and parties who are opposing the recalcitrant ruler, with the aim of ousting him from office and replacing him with someone who is loyal to Washington.

If interference with foreign political processes doesn't work, then the next step is an economic embargo or sanctions, whose aim is to squeeze the foreign citizenry into such misery and poverty that they will take up arms and violently overthrow their ruler and replace him with someone who is loyal to Washington. That of course has been the aim of the 40-year-old unsuccessful embargo against Cuba. It was also the aim of 12 years of brutal sanctions against Iraq, which contributed to the deaths of hundreds of thousand of Iraqi children, again without success, after Saddam Hussein went independent after having received WMDs and military assistance from the United States in his war against Iran.

If the embargo or sanctions don't succeed, the CIA steps in. Its job is to carry out either a coup or an assassination of the recalcitrant ruler, or both. As Perkins points out, that's why the Ecuadoran president Jaime Roldos and the Panamanian president Omar Torrijos were assassinated. It's also the reason for the CIA-supported coups in Chile, Guatemala, and Iran.

Cuba's president, Fidel Castro, provides a good example of where independence of U.S. rule can get a foreign dictator in hot water with U.S. officials. While U.S. officials claim that the reason they oppose Castro is that he is a communist dictator, nothing could be further from the truth. After all, as a socialist Castro embraces Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, public schooling, income taxation, welfare, and equalization of wealth — that is, the same socialist programs that U.S. officials embrace. Castro also treats suspected terrorists the way that U.S. officials do — military tribunals, denial of due process, no independent criminal defense attorneys, no jury trials, and swift punishment. Castro even favors the war on drugs, despite its decades of failure.

So what's their real beef with Castro? Unlike his U.S.-favored predecessor, Fulgencio Batista, another brutal Cuban dictator, Castro has long kept his country independent of Washington, a cardinal sin as far as U.S. officials are concerned. If Castro had behaved with the obsequiousness toward Washington that Batista did, he would be as big a hero to the United States as, say, Pervez Musharraf, the unelected military dictator of Pakistan and former ally of the Taliban who decided to toe the official U.S. line after receiving millions of dollars in U.S. grants after 9/11.

What happens if assassination fails? That's when the Pentagon steps in, as the people of Cuba, Panama, Grenada, and Iraq have discovered. But as Robertson correctly points out, military invasions are much more expensive than assassination, in terms of both blood and treasure.

Pat Robertson has done the nation a service by bringing to the surface a reality of U.S. foreign policy that all too many Americans have preferred not to confront, a policy that has long relied on foreign bribes, interference with foreign democratic processes, coups and assassinations, and military invasions to extend the power and influence of the U.S. government overseas.

Jacob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org).



'Lopes celebrate Homecoming Friday

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelopes have a big target painted on their backs as they come off an open week to host the Lockney Longhorns Friday night... they are now rated as the number six best Class AA team in the state.

"Well, we already knew we are a target," coach Tim James said, "and I'd sure rather be rated number six than 106."

The 'Lopes edged up a notch from number nine to eight in the ratings

after their 27-25 win at Seminole. "Then we don't even play a game, and they rate us at number six," coach James added.

The 'Lopes took advantage of the open week, recovering from injuries and taking time to work on execution and conditioning. "We know that every team we play is out to take us down," the coach continued, "we just have to be ready when we step out on the field."

The Longhorns come to Antelope stadium after a loss to highly touted Childress, another Class AA powerhouse. "That was a close game," James commented, "Lockney has a very explosive football team, led by a really outstanding quarterback and a huge offensive line."

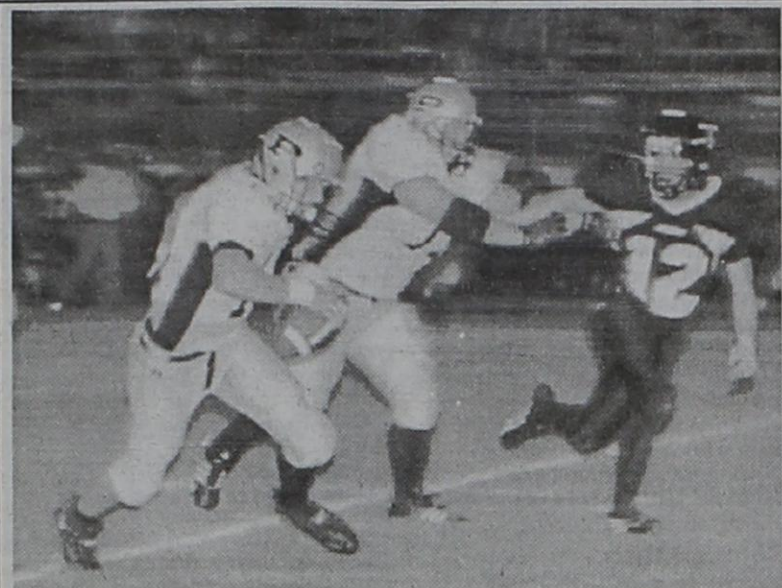
James said that the Longhorn linemen average 250 pounds. "They have very quick linebackers and running back John Vasquez runs out of their Wing T very effectively."

The Longhorns opened the season with a win over Slaton.

Friday's game here is homecoming for the Antelopes.

The Junior Varsity suits up Thursday at Lockney for a 5 p.m. kickoff, while the seventh and eighth grade teams play here, also starting at 5 p.m.

Those unable to attend Friday's game have the opportunity to follow all the action live on Post City Radio (www.postcityradio.com and on Cebridge Connections Channel 12). Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Post Antelope quarterback Sterling Smith (14) heads for the goalline with Isreal Beggs (center) providing downfield blocking. The touchdown was called back on a holding call as the 'Lopes edged Seminole 27-25 August 26.



The Pride of Post Antelope Marching Band entertains football fans during on Friday, August 26 at Seminole. Under the leadership of Drum Major Meagen Howard, the band performs "Blue Ridge Saga." Shown are (left side front to back), Abby Ayala (clarinet) and Adam Meredith (trumpet) (right side front to back), Bailey Odom (clarinet), Becca Striblin (trumpet), Patricia Wright and Cass Tatum (Tuba). Director of Bands, Aaron Rathbun, reports the band has learned 95% of their whole contest show prior to this week's Homecoming game. Rathbun expresses his pride in the band's motivation and commitment to practice and preparation toward excellence. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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Date	Team	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 8	7th/8th	Lockney	Post	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Lockney	Lockney	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	HOME COMING	Lockney	Post	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	7th/8th	Roscoe	Post	4/5:15 p.m.
	JV	Roscoe	Post	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Varsity	Roscoe	Roscoe	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	7th/8th	Denver City	Post	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Denver City	Denver City	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Varsity	Denver City*	Post	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	7th/8th	Abernathy	Abernathy	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Abernathy	Post	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Varsity	Abernathy	Abernathy	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	7th/8th	Shallowater	Post	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Shallowater*Shallowater		6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Varsity	Shallowater	Post	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	7th/8th	Idalou	Post	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Idalou	Idalou	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Varsity	Idalou*	Post	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	7th/8th	Tahoka	Tahoka	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Tahoka	Post	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Varsity	Tahoka*	Tahoka	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	7th/8th	Slaton	Post	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Slaton	Slaton	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Varsity	Slaton	Post	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	7th/8th	Roosevelt	R'velt	5/6:30 p.m.
	JV	Roosevelt	Post	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Varsity	Roosevelt*	R'velt	7:30 p.m.

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