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# MTC staff member speaks out about prison disturbance

undisclosed number of facility personnel.

was going to happen, but when something was going to happen," said the asked that his name not be released.

During an interview conducted late last week, the employee said breakdowns in several areas leave the Dalby unit susceptible to the type of incident that erupted in the facility's recreational yard almost two weeks ago. Those breakdowns include:

 The facility's failure to properly and consistently identify and isolate "gang members" as soon as they are introduced into the Dalby unit. In most prisons, the employee said, gang members are identified and segregated from the general population in order to prevent gang strongholds. The primary objectives of prison gangs, he said, is to "increase membership and influence and intimidate those who aren't involved."

· Inmate overcrowding. According to the MTC Web site, the Dalby unit capacity is 1,094 inmates; however, the employee said the facility has "almost always" been over capacity in recent months. "The inmates are crammed in," he said, noting that the inmate population has sometimes risen as high as 1,145.

· MTC's failure to provide its officers with chemical agents that could be used instead of deadly force, "They have guns that could shoot chemical agents across the yard... in other prisons," the employee said.

· Arelatively inexperienced, sometimes overworked staff. Employee

### County, City split on budget issues

by Wes Burnett

The joint agreement between the City of Post and Garza County Commissioners Court was dealt what most observers agree was a fatal blow at Tuesday night's Post City Council meeting when County Judge Giles W. Dalby announced that the county would no longer share funding for parks, library, community center or swimming pool.

Dalby's comments came after the council confirmed that its 2006 fiscal year budget is limited to \$350,000 for law enforcement expenses.

"We're going to have to cut our budget to make up the difference," Dalby explained, "and so we're giving you back the park, library, community center and pool." Dalby said that those expenses amounted to approximately \$71,000.

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#### County shocked by Mason McClellan death

No decisions have been made concerning the vacancy left on the Garza County Commissioners Court following the unexpected death of Precinct 2 Commissioner Mason McClellan.

McClellan, who had served as a county commissioner since 1994, died Sunday.

County Judge Giles Dalby called the loss of McClellan "a shock," and said that as of Tuesday there had been no discussion as to what type of action would be taken to fill the Precinct 2 seat.

According to state law, the county judge holds the authority to appoint a replacement to the court in the event of a commissioner's resignation or death, Dalby said. However, he plans to seek the advice of the full commissioners court prior to mak-

ing any appointment. "I want to get input from the court," Dalby said Tuesday morning. "It will be a commissioners court appoint-

ment." The judge said the issue will likely be addressed at the court's next regular meeting.

At least one Giles W. Dalby Cor- turnover has been problematic in rectional Facility employee blames recent months after MTC adopted a the unit's Utah-based operators, new work schedule that some are Management & Training Corp., for unhappy with, the employee said. the Aug. 28 disturbance that resulted Officers frequently call in sick, which in injuries to two inmates and an forces others to work overtime . Also, increased turnover sometimes means the hiring of replacements "It wasn't a case of if something who have little or no correctional facility experience.

· Lack of attention to simple secucurrent Dalby unit employee, who rity measures. At least two light bulbs in at least one area between

been out for some time; one of the bulbs has been out "for the biggest part of a year," the employee said. Another example involves a camera monitor in one of the dorm areas that has been non-functional for approximately six months.

"They need to recognize potential problems and be prepared," the employee said.

The Aug. 28 disturbance occurred when inmates - an estimated 200 to

the buildings - "Main Street" - have 300 - surrounded gang members and an inmate who was relatively new to the unit, but already causing problems, according to the employee. The newcomer had not been identified as a gang member, and "the inmate population took it upon themselves to send a message."

Responding to the situation, officers in the yard announced the area was closing and all inmates needed to return to the dormitory areas.

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**Escaping Katrina's Wrath** 

New Post City citizens settle in after escaping hurricane Katrina's wrath in New Orleans are (left to right) James May, Aishling Mayo, Darin Morley, Laura Morley, Kelly Morley and Samantha Morley.

# Happy to be in Post City, Texas!

by Sheri Lewis

living the American dream. Darin went to work each day while his wife, Kelly, was a full-time homemaker and mother to the couple's daughters. Classes had just started, and the girls were excited about the new school year.

lives, shredding the dream into a nightmare situation that for many hurricane's path. might seem hopeless.

residents are settling into a new life in Post. Darin is looking for work. Kelly is carving out a new home for her family. And Samantha, 11, and Laura, 8, are starting their school year over as students in the Post Independent School District.

But the Morleys aren't looking for sympathy. Darin said he was one of the lucky ones. He got out of New Orleans safely with what he treasures the most: his family.

"We didn't have much, but I wasn't going to risk losing what I had," he

The family's trek to Post began the afternoon of Aug. 27 when Darin, who'd been putting in long hours and largely ignoring news reports, first realized the seriousness of the threat Hurricane Katrina posed to the gulf coast and New Orleans.

When he learned the then-Cat-

Two weeks ago, the Morleys were hometown, Darin began making plans to evacuate. He contacted his younger brother, James Mayo, who lived about an hour east of the city in Bay St. Louis, Miss., with his 8month-old daughter, Aishling.

Evacuation of the coastal area was still voluntary at that time, but Darin Then Katrina roared into their said he insisted that his brother accompany the Morleys out of the

"We pretty much gave him no Today, the former New Orleans choice but to come with us," Darin said. "We told him 'You have to come here now.' He didn't have any other place to go.... My family's all that I have, and I won't let them stay in the path of danger."

James packed quickly, grabbing two days' worth of clothing for his daughter and himself. As he fled toward his brother's Jefferson Parish home, the Morleys scrambled to pack what they could into their car.

"We didn't have a lot to go on," Darin said, noting that the family had just purchased groceries, paid bills and bought uniforms for the new school year, "but I had to get my family out."

Knowing they had to leave room for four in the vehicle, the couple packed only enough clothes for each family member to have something clean for a few days; toiletries and medications; important documents; egory 5 storm was targeting his Samantha and Laura's school

awards; and the children's musical instruments. The family's beloved pets - an assortment of parakeets and budgeries - were left behind.

"That was really hard on us - and especially on the kids," Darin said.

The hardest thing about leaving was being unable to take along "all of my stuffed cats, my little birds and school," said Samantha, who was a sixth grade student in the advanced/gifted program at her New Orleans school.

Her sister, a third grader, agreed. Leaving behind her Build-a-Bears and stuffed animals, as well as her longtime friend Joy, was difficult.

After James arrived at the Morleys' apartment, the families left New Orleans in a convoy of sorts. Darin and his family in one car, James and his daughter in another, and a third vehicle carrying the men's sister left at about 2:45 a.m. Aug. 28.

The convoy traveled almost seven hours, driving westbound on eastbound highways rerouted to accommodate the heavy evacuation traffic flow. In Houston they holed up in a motel to wait and see what impact Katrina would have.

"I tried to watch the news, but because of the children I didn't watch much," Darin said. "It was really hard to watch.... There's no way to

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#### Traveler collides with transport truck on US Hwy 84

The Garza County Constable's office and DPS responded to a two vehicle collision between a car and a transport truck operated by BOF Services, one mile south on U.S.Hwy 84, Wednesday, August 28. Department of Public Safety Trooper Lyndon Couch arrived on the scene to handle the report. There were no injuries in the accident. Couch reported that while Dorothy Loyd and Jo Cotton were traveling north bound on highway 84, they collided into the right side of a BOF Services transport truck that was attempting to turn right onto a dirt road for a delivery while also traveling north. The transport truck, driven by Michael Golden, was delivering "brown water" at the time of the accident. EMS and Fire Department personell were called back. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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# **Post Notes**

Blood drive set Friday

United Blood Services will conduct a blood drive from 1-4:40 p.m. Friday at the mobile unit in the Dalby unit parking lot. USB has two major blood centers in Louisiana and is sending blood components to those centers. To donate, a donor must be at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors also must show a photo ID and have a list of any medications currently being taken. To make an appointment, call Ruby Williams at 495-2175.

Free jazzercise class

Have fun and get fit! A free jazzercise class will be offered on Tuesday, September 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Vibes Tanning and Fitness Center featuring Kim Dale, certified jazzercise instructor. Donations will be accepted to benefit Susan G. Coleman Breast Cancer Foundation, and Boys and Girls Club. For more information call 495-4067 or 778-6634.

Tickets raffled for homecoming ball

The Post Antelope Booster Club is selling raffle tickets for the chance to win the autographed game ball from Friday night's homecoming game between the Post Bold Gold Antelopes and the visiting Lockney Longhorns. Prior to game time, tickets are available from Carol Short or David Nichols.

Flag football sign-ups

You may register your child for Post flag football until Tuesday, September 13, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at MAD DADS each afternoon. The cost is \$15 for 1st-6th grade. If you have any questions call 620-0960 or 495-3960.

2006 EQIP PDG meeting rescheduled

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 Thursday, September 15 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.

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, class-

CCE registration scheduled at church

Holy Cross Catholic Church will have registration for CCE classes on Saturday, September 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 classes de catesismo. Sabado 3 de Septiembre dek2005, 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 it's Fifth Annual Festival to be held on Saturday, September 10th at the Algerita Park. There will be food, games, live music, and testimonies. It's family fun day from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Everyone is

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. Fore 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 Office. Call Shellee at 495-3343.

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. There will be a short planning meeting on Monday, September 12 at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church fellowship hall. 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 Algerita Gallery. Fee for the workshop will be \$35. For more information visit the Algerita 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 unhaltered show will be on Saturday, Sept. 17. Sunday will begin with a devotional service at 9 .m. Everyone is invited. There is no entry fee.

Class of 1965 reunion

Southland High School class of 1965 reunion will be held Saturday, September 17th. We would like to see a lot of our old friends. Come and visit with us. The homecoming game begins at 7:30 p.m. Free GED classes

GED classes will begin Tuesday, September 20th. There is no charge. Classes

will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. at the high school. For more information call 495-2770. 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. The promotion includes live play-by-play report of each game and DVD recording aired on Post City Television (Cebridge Connections Channel 12). Call 495-2816 for more details.

The Salvation Army seeks donations

The Salvation Army has set up housing and assistance for 150 people that is on their way here from New Orleans. We are going to be in need of cots, sheets, pillows, pillowcases, towels, wash cloths, bath soap, shampoo, tooth paste, tooth brushes, diapers of all sizes, baby food, and baby formula. For further information please contact The Salvation Army at 765-9434.

#### 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

"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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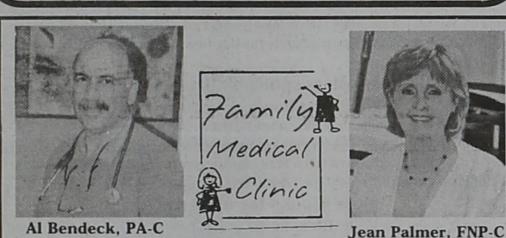
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Mr and Mrs Joshua Ty Hill

# 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

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 TCAAA Director, and as chairman of the state TCAAA 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

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,

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

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

**SYMPATHIES** 

Sadly, another loss. To Mason McClellan's family, you know you have my prayers and my love. Such a loss for our community.

To one of my favorites, Jean Tipton, get will 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.

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

# 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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## "4-H, A Great Tradition"

A traditional theme and decorations were used for the 2005 4-H Achievement Banquet held August 30th. honoring members, supporters and leaders of Garza County 4-H. Indi-

organizations who participated in and supported various activities throughout the 2004-05 year were recognized.

County Council and 4-H members conducting the program were Council President-Dionn Heckaman, Vice-President Kadie Vernon, Secretary-Kevin Strube, and Reporter-Ashley. Young.

Other 4-H'ers on the program included Jarrett Blevins, Skylar Jones, Allen Heckaman, J. D. Young, D'Nae Johnson, Brenna Postell, Suhani Blakta, Sydney Shipp, Steven Hair, Pake Jones and Ben Mason.

Kadie Vernon, daughter of Danny and Tanya Vernon, was presented the top county award, the "Gold Star." It is presented to a 4-H member who shows integrity, leadership and citizenship skills, and is active in project work and

Kadie has participated in Leadership, Shooting Sports, Photography, Food and Nutrition, Sheep and Horse projects for the last eight years. She also has served as county 4-H Sweet-

The "Junior II Progress" plaque was presented to Kevin Strube who completed his book in the Horse category recording his activities in Beef, Shooting Sports-Archery, Swine, Food and Nutrition, Horse and Photography projects. Kevin, a four year 4-H member, is the son of Brian Strube of Slaton and Karen Greene

A "Record Book Completion" plaque went to Jarrett Blevins in the Junior II division. Jarrett completed his books in the Beef Category recording his work in Beef, Swine, Shooting Sports and Photography projects. He has been

in 4-H five years. The "Friend of 4-H" award was presented to B&T Feed and Supply for their outstanding support of the 4-H program and stock show sale. Teresa Hair accepted the award for her and Benny.

Nita Jo Heckaman was chosen by the 4-H Council as "Outstanding Leader for 2004-05". Nita Jo, a leader for seven years, has spent many hours on various projects, served as Club Manager of the Golden Clover 4-H Club, and helped with other county activities and fund-

Allison Blevins was selected by 4-H members to serve as 2005-064-H Sweetheart. Allison is the daughter of Gary and Jaquita Blevins, and has been in 4-H seven years. Other sweetheart candidates included Ashley Young.

Brenna Postell, and Suhani Bhakta. Appreciation gifts were presented to 4-H Club and Project Managers for their hard work

and dedication. T hose receiving recognition were Nita Jo Heckaman, Celia Mason, and Rachel Dunn of the Golden Clover 4-H Club; Jaquita Blevins of

the Photography and Senior Food and Nutri-

tion Project; Randy and Lana Conner of the Archery Club; Ray Mason and Mark Kirkpatrick of the Shotgun Club; Glenna and

Kim Reiter of the Horse Project.

Also recognized were Teen Leaders Kaleb Crutcher, Allen Heckaman, Kyle Kirkpatrick, Wes Mason, and Trent McDonald for Shooting Sports-Shotgun club; Dionn Heckaman- Citizenship and Shooting Sports-Archery club, Steven Hair, and Steven Rivera-Beel project. Kadie Vernon for Horse and Sheep projects, and Heath Palmer for Goats and Swine projects.

4-H members who completed Project Forms or Record Books were awarded member year pins, Project Achievement Pins, and District Record Book Ribbons. Recipients were: Junior II - Kevin Strube- 4th. Year pin, Photography Achievement Pin and District 3rd. Place Record Book Ribbon; Jarrett Blevins; 5th. Year Pin, Photography Achievement Pin, District Recognition Ribbon. Senior Dionn Heckaman re-

ceived her 9th. Year Pin. Incoming officers of the 2005-06 County 4-H Council were installed including: Dionn

Heckaman-President; Kadie Vernon-Vice-President: Suhani Blakta-Secretary: Ashley Young-Reporter: Dionn Heckaman and Kevin Strube as District Delegates, and Allison Blevins- Alternate District Delegate.

Garza County 4-H members, leaders and Extension staff wish to thank everyone for their support during the year. Thanks goes to Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., The Post Dispatch, Garza County Commissioners' Court, Garza County 4-H Booster Club, Post ISD and Southland ISD, Jerry's Barbeque and Brady's for providing support or items for the banquet.

Thanks goes to parents and 4-H'ers who decorated, everyone who brought food, helped set up and clean up. It was very much appreci-

Below is a list of those recognized at the banquet. If your name is listed and you were not able to attend, please come by the Extension office to pick up your awards.

Pee-Wee Clover Kid Recognition: Pee-Wee Goat Show participants included: Rhaden Bland, Jake Curry, Aaron Garza, Landon Greer, Trey Havens, Latham Huckaby, Haley Krauser, Caleb Ledbetter, Katelynn Ledbetter, Shawn Ledbetter, Shailey Miller, Russ Morris, Madison Roye, Avery Wright, Kale Yarbro and Will Yarbro. Pee-Wee Horse Show participants included Shelby Morris and Rebecca Taylor.

4-H Member Recognition: Henry Apolinar - Swine & Goat Projects. County Stock Show, San Antonio Stock Show; Tony Apolinar - Food & Nutrition Project,

Swine Project, County Stock Show, San Anto-

nio Stock Show; Paden Babb - Goat Project, Garza County Stock Show;

Seth Babb - Goat Project, Garza County Raegan Belongia - Food & Nutrition Project, County Food Show, Goat Project, Showman-

ship Clinic, County Stock Show, District Lead-

Reece Belongia - Sheep Project, Showmanship Clinic, County Stock Show; Ryan Belongia - Photography Project, Se-

nior county photography show; Avnee Bhakta - Food & Nutrition Project, County Food Show, Photography Project, Se-

nior county photography show; Suhani Bhakta - Photography Project, Senior photography show, Food & Nutrition

Allison Blevins - Swine & Beef Projects, Showmanship Clinic, County Stock Show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft Worth, San Antonio, & Houston stock shows;

Jarrett Blevins - Photography Project, District Junior Photography Contest, Shooting Sports-Archery Project, Area & District Archery Contest, Swine & Beef Projects, Showmanship Clinic, County Stock Show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth, San Antonio & Houston stock shows, & District Record Book

Competition: Julie Boren - Horse Project, County Horse

Justin Boren - Horse Project, County Horse

Clint Chapman - Shooting Sports-Archery

Flynn Chapman - Shooting Sports-Archery

Project, Area & District Archery Contest; Garrett Chapman - Shooting Sports-Archery Project, Area & District Archery Contest; Teraka Cowley - Photography Project, Dis-

trict Junior Photography Contest, Swine Project, Showmanship Clinic, County Stock

Kaleb Crutcher - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap & Skeet Shoot; Dylan Davis - Archery Project, Area & District Archery Contest;

Kaylyn Dean - Food & Nutrition Project, County Food Show: Kari Dunn - District Leadership Lab;

Brent Furlow - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap Shoot;

Tyler Furlow - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap Shoot; Corlee Greene - Beef & Swine Projects,

Showmanship Clinic, County Stock Show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth & Houston stock shows: Sara Greer - Food & Nutrition Project, county food show, District Food Show, Goat &

Lamb Projects, Showmanship Clinic, County Chelci Hair - Beef & Swine Project, Showmanship Clinic, County Stock Show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth, Hous-

ton, & San Antonio stock shows; Miranda Hair - Beef Project, Showmanship Clinic, County Stock Show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth, Houston & San

Steven Hair - Swine & Beef Projects, Showmanship Clinic, County stock show, South

Antonio & Houston stock shows; Allen Heckaman - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District & State Trap Shoot; Breann Heckaman, Shooting Sports-Shot-

gun Project, the district and state Trap Shoots; Dionn Heckaman - Food & Nutrition Project, Goat project, county stock show, Shooting

Sports- Archery Project, Area & District Archery Contest; Photography Project, Senior county photography show, state photography contest, District Leadership Lab Counselor; Charlsi Henrich - Horse Project, County

Horse Show: Dalton Holly - Sheep Project, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show;

D'Nae Johnson - Sheep project, county, South Plains Fair & San Antonio stock shows: Pake Jones - Beef Project, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, West Texas Fair, Ft.

Worth, Houston & San Antonio stock shows; Skylar Jones - Beef & Swine projects, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, South Plains Fair, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston & San Angelo stock shows, District Leadership

Campbell Kirkpatrick - Beef Project; Kyle Kirkpatrick - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap Shoot;

Christopher Loyd - Shooting Sports-Archery Project, Area & District Archery Contest, District Electric Camp & state Prime Time Camp;

Ben Mason - Swine & Goat projects, county stock shows, Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap Shoot, District Leadership Lab; Chloe Mason - Goat Project, county stock

McKenzie Mason - Goat Project, county stock show; Wes Mason - Shooting Sports-Shotgun

Project, District Trap Shoot; Clint McDaniel - Horse Project, Sheep Project, county stock show, Archery Project,

area & district Archery contests: Haylee McDaniel - Horse Project, County Horse Show, Sheep Project, county stock show; Dakota McDonald - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap Shoot;

Trent McDonald - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, District Trap Shoot; Alex Miller - Goat & Beef projects, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth, San

Antonio, & Houston stock shows; Chad Miller - Shooting Sports-Archery Project, Area & District Archery Contest, Goat & Beef projects, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, & Houston stock

Jackie Milton - Photography Project, Goat Project, county stock show; Cheyenne Morris - Horse Project, county

Horse show; Taylor Osborn - Food & Nutrition Project. County & District Food Shows, Horse Project,

county Horse show; Kelsey Overton -Swine Project, Showman-

ship Clinic, county stock show; Heath Palmer - Swine Project, county stock show, Shooting Sports-Shotgun & Archery

Projects, Area Archery Contest, District Trap Shoot: Brenna Postell - Beef Project, county stock show, South Plains Fair, Ft. Worth & Houston

stock shows; Pat Reiter - Horse Project, Goat Project, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, South Plains Fair & Houston stock show;

Steve Rivera - Beef Project, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, South Plains Fair & West Texas Fair;

Zachary Rivera - Goat Project, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show;

Sydney Shipp - Shooting Sports-Shotgun Project, Goat & Horse Projects, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, District & State Horse shows:

Matti Smith - Food & Nutrition Project, county Food Show, Showmanship Clinic; Sterling Smith - Showmanship Clinic;

Latasha Soto - Photography Project; Kevin Strube - Horse Project, County Horse Show, Beef & Swine Projects, Showmanship Clinic, county stock show, South Plains Fair, West Texas Fair, Ft. Worth & Houston stock shows; Photography Project, District Junior

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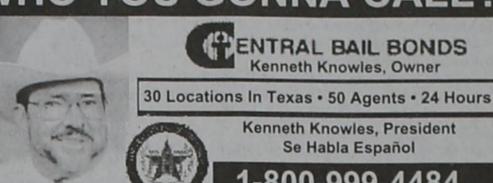
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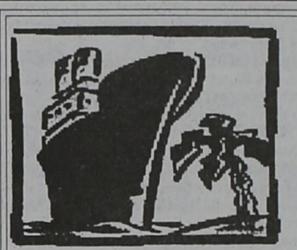
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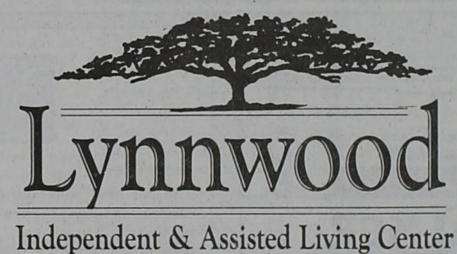
Garza County youth receiving honors at the 2004-05 4-H Achievement Banquet last Tuesday night at the Post Community Center are (left to right), Jarrett Blevins (record book completion), Kadie Vernon (2005 Gold Star), Allison Blevins (4-H Sweetheart) and Kevin Strube (Junior II Progress Award).

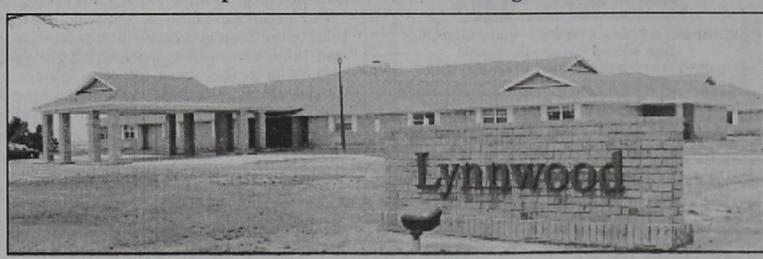


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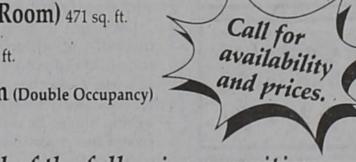




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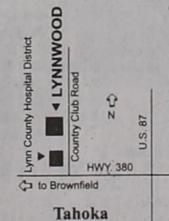
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# Obituaries

#### **Albert Howard**

Services for Albert Howard 84, of Brownwood and formerly of Post were held Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Post. The Rev. Billie S. Smith, Pastorofficiated. Military ritesfollowed at the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post. Albert died Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005 at his home, at Lake

Brownwood after a short illness.

Born at PostAugust 11, 1921, to Elmer Lee and Bessie (Kuykendall) Howard. He attended school at Hackberry,

Southland and Post. He married Ethel Francis Lee in **PAO** he died Sept. 27, 1992. He served in the Army Air Corps during W.W.II as a P51 Mustang Flight Officer. After the service he returned to Post and opened Howard and Bishop Body Shop.

He left Post and worked at various locations in Texas then went to California. He returned to Texas and worked at Breckenridge until his retirement in 1983. He had worked in the paint, body and upholstery industry for 42 years. He married Gladys Pauline Squires in Post in 1980. She preceded him in death May 16, 2003. In 1984 he moved to Lake Brownwood.

His special interests were hunting and the P51 Mustang planes that he had flown during W.W.II. Albert also always found time for his many cats, at his home. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church of Post.

Survivors include three daughters: Francis Taylor of Slaton, Laura Oechsle of Vista, California and Joyce and her husband David Schenk of Altus, Oklahoma. One sister: Audrey Bishop of Slaton and two brothers: Edwin Lee Howard of Gambrills, Maryland and Gerald Howard of Abilene. Seven grandchildren: Rodney Spears, Jimmy and his wife Erin Spears, Adrienne, Michael and Ashley Schenk, Christopher and his wife Sarah Schenk, and Tanya and her husband Vince Martinez. Five great-grandchildren: Sysha Spears, Jakob and Jediah Spears, Sierra and Ariana Martinez. Special friend was Adam Oechsle of Paradise, California.

The family received friends from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church, prior to the service. The family suggests memorials to the Trinity Baptist Church, 915 North Ave O. Post, Texas 79356.

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#### **Don and Betty Davies**

Services for Don and Betty Davies, 64 and 67, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005, at the New York Avenue Church of Christ in Arlington. Entombment was in the Greenwood Mausoleum in Fort Worth under the direction of the Arlington Funeral Home.

The couple died Sept. 1 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Grapeland.

He was born and raised in Post and graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock prior to joining the U.S. Army in 1963. After being discharged, he moved to Michigan to work as a computer programmer at Fort Motor Co.

She was born in Corinth, Miss., and moved to Detroit, Mich., when she was

The couple met and married in Detroit and lived in that area until he retired from the Ford Motor Co. after 30 years of service. She was a certified dental assistant. After retirement, they moved to Texas. They were members of the New York Avenue Church of Christ, where they worked together in many areas.

Survivors include one son, Bryan Davies and his wife, Christina; one daughter, Amy James and her husband, Jon; his sister, Carol Tobias and her husband, Frank, of Post; her sister, Nancy, and her husband, Jack; grandchildren Amber, Briana and Cameron James and Dawson Hassell; and several nieces and nephews.

The family has suggested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Michigan Christian Youth Camp (www.mcyc.org) or to Mission Printing in Arlington.

#### Terrell Eugene Jarrett Sr.

Memorial services for Terrell Eugene Jarrett Sr., 65, of Oak Creek Lake were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, 2005, in the Blackwell Baptist Church with the Rev. John Curry officiating. The McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater was in charge of arrangements.

He died Sept. 1 at his home.
Born June 20, 1940, in Swifton, Ark., he married Judy Shaw on Jan. 9, 1960, in Walnut Ridge, Ark. A member of the Blackwell Baptist Church, he lived at Oak Creek Lake for 14 years and was a former resident of Pecos. He was a self-employed electrician.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Jarrett of Blackwell; one daughter, Patricia Kane and her husband, Chuck, of Lubbock; two sons, William Eugene Jarrett of Paragould, Ark., and Terrell Jarrett Jr. and wife, Sandra, of Wink; three brothers, Glen Gunn of Wink and Lynn Gunn and David Gunn, both of Hughes Springs; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dallas and Mary Gunn; and one son, Glenn Wesley Jarrett, on May 14, 1994.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the Hospice of the Big Country, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, TX 79605 or to the American Lung Association.

#### Ronald Mason McClellan

Services for Ronald Mason McClellan, 64, of Post were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005, in the First United Methodist Church with John Bill Hedrick officiating, assisted by Bunk Skelton. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home. He died Sunday, Sept. 4.

Born March 7, 1941, in Lynn County to Ray and Nita McClellan, he and his family moved to the Graham Chapel community when he was quite young. A graduate of Post High School, he married Glenda Hutto in Lubbock on June 15, 1963. He farmed in the Graham community for more than 40 years.

He and his wife were named Outstanding Farm Family of the Year in 1973, and he was recognized as Conservation Farmer of the Year in 1980. He served as a Garza County commissioner from 1994 until his death and was a member of the NCHA, APHA and the American Quarter Horse Association.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Patti Ann Babb and her husband, Steve, and their children, Brady Wuensche, Paden and Seth, and Roxanne Osborn, her husband, Keith, and their daughter, Taylor; one son, Michael Mason McClellan and his wife, Samantha, and their son, Jacob Ray; and four sisters, Melba Ray Stone of San Antonio, Nita Ray Aimo of Melbourne, Fla., Kate O'Neal of Burnett and Kim Pinda of Tucson, Ariz.

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### Letters to the Editor

Letters must be signed by the writer. Editor reserves right to edit for brevity, grammar, libel and accuracy. Letters are published at the sole discretion of the editor.

#### **Escaping Katrina: First-person accounts**

by Samantha Morley

"My name is Samantha. My family ran from Hurricane Katrina. I was upset when I found out I had to leave my birds Skyler, Prince, Sunny, Shadow, Casper, M&M, Baxter and Wendy. I also had to leave my 30-plus cats and 10 bears. "Now we're moving here. My dad will get our stuff and then I'll leave my

friends, old school and home behind."
by Laura Morley

"Hi, my name is Laura. I had to run from Hurricane Katrina. I didn't want to because I had to leave my birds, Teddy bears and my clothes. I'm worried about my friends, home, stuff and pets. I've been trying to contact my friends, but I can't. I wish the hurricane could have gone around Louisiana and Texas and hit somewhere else."

#### 4-H Achievement Banquet...

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West Texas Fair, Ft Worth, Houston, & San Antonio stock shows

Booster Club Officers:
President - Bobby Heckaman, Vice-President - Randy Conner, Secretary-Treasurer - Jaquita Blevins, District Delegates - Lana Conner and Rachel Dunn, Alternate Delegate - Nita Jo Heckaman.

Adult Leaders: 1st. Year: Rachel Dunn - Club Manager; Daymon Shipp - Horse.

2nd. Year: Jon Hataway - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Kim Reiter - Horse.
3rd. Year: Kurt Chapman - Shooting Sports-Archery; Dennis McDonald - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Nancy McDonald - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Fred Postell - Beef; Ken Young - Beef.
4th. Year: Lana Conner - Shooting Sports-Archery; Randy Conner - Shooting Sports-Archery;

Karen Greene - Horse, Swine; Brian Strube - Swine, Horse, Shooting Sports-Archery.

5th. Year: Lisa Kirkpatrick - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Chris Reiter - Goats.

6th. Year: Syd Conner - Beef; Daryl Crutcher - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Lance Dunn - Swine; David Farquhar - Swine; Jeff Greene - Swine, Beef, Shooting Sports-Archery;

Tim Gaydos - Swine; Celia Mason - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Guinn Miller - Beef; Danny Vernon - Horse.

7th. Year: Gary Blevins - Swine, Beef; Jaquita Blevins - Food & Nutrition, Photography.

Record Books; Nita Jo Heckaman - Club Manager, Food & Nutrition, Shooting Sports-Archery & Shotgun; Perry Smith - Sheep & Goats.

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9th. Year: Mark Kirkpatrick - Shooting Sports-Shotgun; Brent Mason - Goats. 10th . Year: Monk Palmer - Shooting Sports-Shotgun.

11th. Year: Junior Stelzer - Beef, Sheep and Goats.
12th. Year: Brad Mason - Sheep & Goats; Milton Williams - Beef, Sheep & Goats.

17th. Year: Reiter, Glenna - Horse & Goats. 28th Year: Diane Graves - Record Books.

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## City, county split...

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In his comments, Dalby said that "good law enforcement" couldn't be funded at the level the city was offering.

Joe Gregory, Christy Soto, Linda Bergin, Kadie Vernon, Charlotte Saldivar, and Rodney Tidwell

The split between the county and city has been simmering since the city balked two years ago when unexpected law enforcement increases came up.

City Council member Kenda Bartlett remarked that she objected to the implication, that the council wasn't interested in funding "good law."

implication that the council wasn't interested in funding "good law enforcement." She emphasized that "anyone who says otherwise doesn't know us."

Council member James Easterling observed that the council would have

to take stock of its own obligations and will have to amend its budget to absorb the additional \$71,000. The budget decision was tabled until a special meeting September 15.

The council also agreed to postpone a decision on the tax rate until that meeting.

(Editor's Note: More details of the city council meeting next week. The entire DVD recorded meeting will be aired on Post City Television, see times and dates in the program guide on Page 7).

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## On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

In our brief study on the cross that Jesus Christ Gospel records must learning to the carried, we intend to examine some of the uses of the

understand better what "cross" Jesus Christ carried.

The accounts of Matthew, Mark and Luke give the same information about what happened as Jesus was lead to the location of his crucifixion. Matthew's account says, "And as they came out, they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name. It was him they compelled to bear his cross" (Matthew 27:32). According to the above scripture, as Jesus was lead out, the soldiers compelled another man to carry the cross for Jesus.

word "cross" in all the Gospel records in order to

God's word gives detailed information about the man who carried Jesus' cross. His name was Simon and was from a place called Cyrene. According to Mark 15:21 Simon was passing through, and he was the father of Alexander and Rufus. The record in Luke 23:26 does not provide any more information.

The Rufus of Romans 16:13, and the Alexander of Acts 19:33 are two remotely possible candidates for Simon's sons. God's word does not provide any more details them, but He has a reason for honoring them with their father, Simon.

Let's turn to John's record of the cross that Jesus

carried "And he bearing his cross went forth into a place called, 'the place of a skull,' which is called in the Hebrew, 'Golgotha.'" (John 19:17). Three of the Gospel records clearly have another man carrying Jesus' cross behind him as he walked toward Golgotha. Yet John's record has Jesus bearing a cross. Why the apparent contradiction?

The word "cross" comes from the Biblical Greek word "stauros" which meant an upright stake, especially a pointed one. The use of this word in the first three

Gospel records must be understood literally. They clearly refer to Simon carrying a pointed stake on behal of Jesus.

Go to Colossians 1:20 where it says, "And having made peace through the blood of his cross, by him to reconcile all things unto himself..." and again in Colossians 2:14 it says, "Blotting out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross."

The cross symbolizes what was accomplished by the blood of Jesus that spilled out while he hung on the literal upright stake. God's word says that in so doing, Jesus "reconciled all things unto himself." Jesus paid the highest price so that all the ordinances and laws of God, that were against all of mankind, would be nailed to his cross.

According to an old eastern tradition, when any person carried a debt that could not be paid, the elders would post his name with the names of the creditors and the amount of the debt, on the city's entrance gate. If another person passed by and decided to pay the debt, the posted debt was doubled or folded up so it could not be seen, and nailed to the gate. This meant the debt was paid in full and the person was free from the debt.

Jesus paid the full price for the debts of sin. And in so doing, the law that was against mankind was symbolically folded up and nailed to his cross. We were freed from the bondage of the law. This was the symbolic cross that Jesus carried for all of mankind.

Simon of Cyrene involuntarily carried the literal cross on behalf of Jesus. Jesus Christ voluntarily carried the symbolic cross on behalf of mankind according to the will of his Father in heaven.

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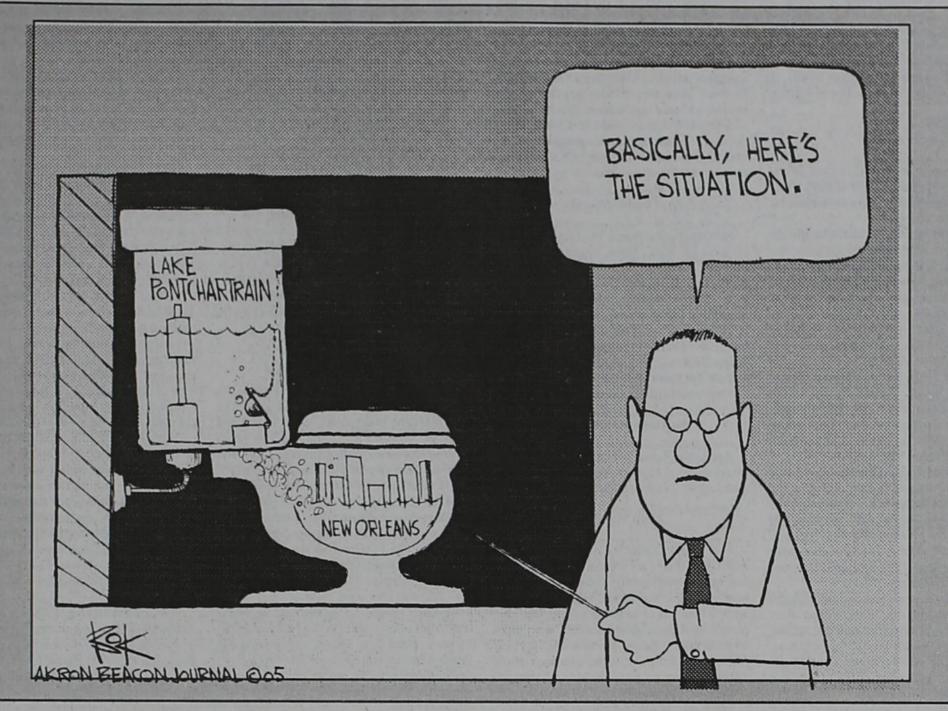






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# Opinions



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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

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.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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in terms of both blood and treasure.

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,

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).

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# Deja vu, all over again

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 fumbling 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

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.

Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the book "Who's Looking Out For You?" To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the Web site www.billoreilly.com.

# 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 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/



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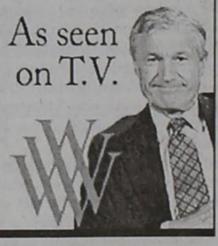
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# Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones From The Post Dispatch archives

#### 10 Years Ago September 7, 1995

Friends at work and now friends in with the bank. They are: Wilma Pirtle, note retirement, Larry Waldrip and James Dye said farewell to co-workers at the Texas Department of Transportation Regional Supply warehouse August 31 at ta special retirement party. facility and Dye retires after 35 years.

Texas Rythym Machine at this year's Black Tie surrounded by gold mums. & Boots Dinner and Dance.

raising event earned more than \$500 for the sweetheart. Her replacement is Miss Beverly Senior Citizen organization.

Mario Tabias, sophomore engineering major been selected for membership in the "Pride of the Floydada Whirlwinds. "The man-maker" Oklahoma" marching band.

#### 20 Years Ago September 12, 1985

Guadalupe Perez will be honored by his family with a special birthday this Sunday . . he will be 105 years old. Born September 15, run a third quartermile regular forward style. 1880 in a place he calls Aguascalientes, Mexico, Perez came to Texas when he was approximatley 15 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Isaacs Jr. recently returned from a trip to Colorado in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Wenona Enochs and Ben Isaacs were married August

David Thompson, Mike Wallace and Lane agent.

Marching Band this year as Krisha Mason will

Teresa Sparlin is 1985 Archer City Texas Kennedy, Tommy Murray and Ted Tatum. Rodeo Queen and 1985 Olney Rodeo Queen. She will go to Miss Rodeo Texas in June. Teresa their most impressive victories at Ralls when is the grand-daughter of Jake and Jo Ella they won first place over 17 other riding groups

#### 30 Years Ago September 11, 1975

The first junior high cheerleaders in a number of years are ready to lead the spirit for this season. They are Susan Jackson, Susan Sawyers, Donna Baumann, Tina Dunlap and Marinette Hays. Also, representing the Jr. High school band are twirlers - Sharla Macy, Linda Martinez, Leanna Davis and Tammy Reece.

The Garza County Museum Association accepted ownership of the Mason memorial Building from the county for development teachers. Close City - Mrs. Pearl Davidson, exclusively as a museum.

Check us out at 231 E. Main.

The ranch home of Judge and Mrs. Giles - Mrs. Winnie Willett, pricipal, Mrs. C. F. Dalby was the scene Saturday evening for the Carmack and Mrs. Margaret Miller; Southland double ring wedding ceremony uniting Jerrell - J. P. Hewlett, I. J. Duff, Miss Betty Hitt, Mrs. Truelock and Iris Rogers.

Jimmy Dorland's 1955 Cameo pickup is Rankin, Mrs. I. J. Duff and Mrs. Pauline Stotts. attracting all kinds of attention and comment

40 Years Ago September 9, 1965

Over 55 years of experience are represented by the Junior Officers of the The First National

The announcement was met with

unrest, and fighting erupted. A ser-

geant in the unit, as well as two addi-

tional officers, responded, leaving a

total of five unarmed Dalby unit staff

members trying to break up a fight

"It didn't work," the employee said.

Instead, the inmates turned on the

officers who had neither weapons nor

chemical agents to attempt to control

The officers in trouble, following

"Their objective is to go toward the tower because the guy in the tower,

As the unarmed officers made their way to the tower, one of the officers was

struck with either a rock or a board, knocking him to the ground. The in-

mates began beating the man, the em-

ployee said. Another officer stepped in

The officer in the tower, as well as

the mobile patrol officer, responded by

firing warning shots in the air. When

the attack on their fellow officers con-

tinued, at least one of the armed officers applied deadly force as per the

facility's procedures and "fired into the

inmates," striking one inmate in the

head and another in the hand, the

Reports vary on the condition of the

inmate who reportedly was shot in the

head, the employee said. Some reports

indicate the injured man walked to the

ambulance that transported him to a

Lubbock hospital; others report the

man was in a serious medical condition

and remains on life support at the

With the exception of a two-para-

graph press release issued last week,

MTC officials have refused to com-

ment on the disturbance and have not

made the wounded inmate's name or

guess," the employee said, "but why

are the county commissioners and the

(county) judge not asking questions?"

foot facility for Garza County, which,

according to the MTC Web site, main-

tains an agreement with the Federal

Bureau of Prisons to house low-risk

MTC operates the 180,000-square-

"Basically they're stonewalling, I

to assist, but he, too, was beaten.

MTC procedure, ran toward the tower.

he's armed... and he can defend them,"

(Coninued from Page 1)

involving dozens of inmates.

the situation.

the employee said.

employee said.

hospital.

condition known.

adult male inmates.

The fighting stopped.

Prison problems aired...

Bank. These three ladies have been employed here longer than anyone now working actively

McBride, collection teller. Mrs. Bo Jackson was honored with a layette party last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Welsey Waldrip complete 29 years of service at the Scott. "Bo's Future Post Antelope" was the decorating theme. The table was laid with a Rex Thomas, a local singing favorite, will black cloth and featured a gold stork carrying perform with Don Caldwell and The Lubbock a football player and cheerleader in a diaper,

teller; Martha Compton, teller and Vearl

The Post Lions Club's incoming and Ruth Martin was the lucky winner of the outgoing sweethearts met with Lion President Post Senior Citizens' raffled tablecloth, which Jim Jackson. Miss Carolyne Matsler is leaving was hand embroidered by Mary Cade. The fund to enroll in college after two years as Lions

Jubilant Post Antelope gridders gave "the at the University of Oklahoma, has once again man-maker" credit for their opening win over consists of the squad running a quarter mile on the new, but very slow running track around the practice field in full football gear. After the quartermile, the gridders then run a second quartermile backwards. Step No. 3 is then to

#### 50 Years Ago September 8, 1955

Twenty-three girls modeled dresses or suits they has made at the annual Garza County 4-H Dress Revue held Friday at the Tower Theatre. High point winners were: Barbara Wheatley, 14 and over group; Beatrice Klesel, 12-13 group, and Sheila Morris, 9-11 group. Oneita Post Antelope coaching staff consists of Jones was narrator for the night's presentation. Darrell Radle, Jay Kennedy, Chili Black, The event was under the direction of Miss Dwayne Osborne, Fred Postell, Bill Gordon, Jessie Pearce, county home demonstration

Post Antelopes' probable starting line-up Marcie Sneed will direct the Post Antelope are: Noel White, Leon Davis, Dickey Beggs, Jackie Carpenter, Jerry McCampbell, Homer Cato, Jerry Ray Key, James Williams, Ronnie

> The Post Stampede Cowboys scored one of in the parade opening.

Eleven students are enrolled in Justiceburg School. Mrs. A. R. Scogin is the teacher.

#### 60 Years Ago September 6, 1945

T. L. Jones, World War I veteran and local retail ice dealer, was elected Commander of the James C. Cole American Legion Post. The County's first bale of 1945 cotton was

brought to Post on Wednesday by Doyle

Howell of Cross Roads community. A cordial welcome is extended to the county Mrs. Joe Callis, and Mrs. Charlie Bowen; Handy Hardware is handier still! We are Graham - Mrs. Lucile K. McBride; Mrs. Nona completing a gift department facility for bridal Wells Lusk, and Mrs. Myrtle R. Ashley; showers, anniversaries, wedding gifts and Grassburr - Miss Ruth Billingsley and Miss special items for that someone special. You'll Ethel Summerlin; Cross Roads - Mrs. Elizabeth like what you see as well as the convenience. Fisher; Justiceburg - Mrs. Ruby Lobban; Verbena - Mrs. Virginia A. Williams; Garnolia

Sgt. Mason Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. at Post High School these days. It's no hotrod Cameron Justice, arrived in Post for a 30 day but it really has "the looks" according to furlough after serving for many months overseas. Justice was stationed in Italy and was with the 82nd Airborne Training center. Some of the duties of this group were to train French paratroopers.

The MTC-press release stated that

the facility's perimeter security was

never breached, "nor was the general

public placed in danger" as a result of

"no further information will be pro-

vided until an investigation is com-

plete." No information was provided as

to how long the investigation might

take or who would be handling the

As of Tuesday morning, the facility

remained under lockdown, according to

County Judge Giles Dalby for whom

The release further indicated that

the Aug. 28 incident.

7:15 p.m.

Mary Vardeman, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. R. O.

#### Resettling in Post City... (Continued from Page 1)

prepare for something like Katrina." After two days in Houston, it became obvious that neither the Morleys nor the Mayos could return to their homes anytime soon. So they loaded their cars again, this time heading northwestward toward

"We headed to Mom's," said Darin, whose mother- and father-in-law are Post residents Brenda and Ken Davis. "We really didn't have any other place to go.

"Thank God for family," Kelly said. Once they arrived in Post, Darin said

he was "a basket case" for a few days. "Thursday was probably the hardest for me. It didn't really hit me until Thursday. I probably bawled and cried more that day than I have in 20, 30 years," he said. "I love that city to death.... New Orleans is a fantastic city. We entertain the world - or we used to.

Television coverage of the storm's aftermath has led each family to believe it is unlikely there is much to go home to. James' brick home, located about a block away from the beach, was reportedly in the path of a 30-foot tidal surge fueled by the strong eye-wall winds of

"I lived east of New Orleans, and the Weather Channel described my town as just being gone," he said. "It's just gone. I lost my job, and I'm not really worried about my possessions, but I lost my job. My livelihood.... I'm not going back."

The Morleys aren't sure of the status of their neighborhood, which is not far from the compromised 17th Street canal levee responsible for much of the post-storm flooding in the Big Easy.

On Aug. 29, just hours after the hurricane pounded the city, a neighbor who lived across the street from the Morleys talked to Kelly by phone. The neighbor reported that her building had four to six feet of floodwater in it, and the level was

Kelly has been unable to reach their neighbor by phone since that conversa-

Samantha said she briefly spotted the family's wood-framed apartment building and surrounding landmarks in some of the news footage aired during televised reports of the New Orleans catastrophe. All she could see of the structure, which houses the Morleys second-story apartment, was the roof.

Regardless of the condition of their apartment, Darin said his family won't be returning to New Orleans as resi-

"Except to retrieve whatever we might have left, we're not going back either," Darin said. "I'm not going to put (my family) in harm's way. I won't. I can't subject my family to that anymore. Instead, we're going to be the newest members of Post.

After arriving in the Garza County seat last week, the families spent their first three nights in local motels.

"They were very supportive," Darin said, "and the Red Cross and the Salvation Army have helped us already. It's amazing how people do for each other and look out for each other in a time like this for people affected like we were."

County Judge Giles Dalby, acting on behalf of the Post Economic Development Corp., provided the Morleys with housing near Old Mill Trade Days. The PEDC waived the security deposit and three month's rent on the unit, which is just a few yards away from Kelly's parents.

lockdown status will be gradually re-

condition of the inmate who was hospi-

talized following the disturbance and

could provide no more information con-

anything we say," Dalby said.

"The feds are so tough on us about

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cilities in Texas, including locations in

Brownfield, Longview and

Raymondville, and 10 across the U.S.

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The judge said he did not know the

Utilities also will be covered. The family has secured emergency food stamps. Local residents, churches and businesses continue to step forward to

provide other necessary items. "The support and generosity here has been almost overwhelming at times,"

Darin said. "It's very touching." Delores Redman helped James get into an apartment just two blocks away from

his brother's new home. "People I don't even know have been showing up on my doorstep with food and clothes for me and my baby," James said, bouncing his smiling daughter on his lap.

"This has been a wonderful community, a fantastic community," Darin said. Pointing at the furniture in the living room area of their new home, he added, "This stuff here just came out of the woodwork, you know. All of a sudden, just to have some place to sit. It's been won-

Despite the outpouring from the community, both men responded in similar fashion when asked what primary needs

"A high chair for my daughter, and me, I'm all right. I just need a job," said James, who did A/C work in Mississippi. "I need to work." "Just finding some work so I can be able to continue supporting these guys," agreed Darin, who also did A/C work, but is well versed in other trades. "We don't know about the medical

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(insurance coverage) yet, if we're gonna have any medical assistance, but my daughter's asthmatic, and we've only got about a week's worth of medicine for

After getting his family settled, Darin said his primary concern is to get back to New Orleans once the city is safe to determine whether any of their belongings survived the storm, the flooding and the

"(I want to) see if I've been looted," he said. "Seeing if that work truck I had floated off with thousands of dollars in tools. I have no idea."

The Morleys had no type of insurance to cover their property losses.

"I don't know what we're gonna do now," Darin said. "I don't exactly know how all that's gonna pan out, but we've been through adversity before, and I'm sure we'll manage just fine .... You know, you work hard, you persevere, you fight the world all of your life, but how do you fight Mother Nature? There's no defense."

In spite of his family's losses, Darin said Katrina had at least one favorable impact on his life.

"You know, I was in the military ... and with all the ... things that happened in the world I always kinda thought the rest of the world would just as soon spit on (America) than to help us out," he said.

"But to hear 60 countries step forward to want to help us, it's encouraging. It kind of renews my faith in the world. After America does so much for everyone else. that they would return the favor .... I donated to Sept. 11 (relief fund), I donated to the tsunami (relief fund), I donated to the Iraqi children (relief fund) and it's nice to see that the world responded in the way it did to us. It's humbling, almost. It's terrible that it takes such a tragedy, but to see the world come together like that - it's almost unbelievable..

It was Sunday, almost a week after Katrina made landfall, before Darin and James heard from other family members who had lived along the gulf coast. Their mother, two older sisters and a younger sister and her family made it to safety. They are scattered in locations throughout Georgia, Missouri and Texas.

"And Texas. Texas has to be one of the greatest states that there is." Darin said. "I mean, they have bigger hearts here than I've ever seen in my life."

To assist the Morley or Mayo families. contact Brenda Davis at 495-3587.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A 40-minute interview profiling the two families who fled to Post in the wake of Hurricane Katrina will be aired Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday on Post City TV. See the Post City TV Guide in this week's Dispatch for the programming sched-

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The Garza County Health Care District will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 15, 2005 at the Community Room located in CitizensBank at 210 North Broadway, Post, Texas 79356, to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2005. The proposed tax rate is \$0.10542 per \$100 of value.

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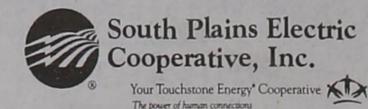
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#### 'Lopes celebrate Homecoming Friday

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

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



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.

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

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

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.



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 committment to practice and preparation toward excellence. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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