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Glenda McClellan appointed as Precinct 2 Commissioner

by Wes Burnett

Glenda McClellan, wife of the late Mason McClellan, was appointed to serve out the unexpired term for Precinct Two Commissioner during a special ceremony Monday morning following the regular Garza County Commissioners' Court meeting.

Judge Giles W. Dalby made the appointment, saying that he had consulted with the other commissioners prior to making the appointment. "We had a number of qualified candidates," Dalby said, "but it was with general agreement that Mrs. McClellan be appointed."

Dalby also pointed out that McClellan, who is employed at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility, would recuse herself on any matters

pertaining to the unit.

It is believed that she is the first woman to serve as a Garza County commissioner.

In other matters, the court approved appointment of election judges and alternates for the November 8 Texas constitution election. Early voting judge will be Terri Laurance with Luanne Terry serving as alternate judge. Early voting will be conducted at the courthouse.

Election day judges are Travis Sweet, with Billie Cross serving as alternate judge. November 8 voting will be consolidated at the Post Community Center.

The court postponed action on a

request from several Precinct Three citizens for lowering the speed limit on County Road 217. Opposing the speed limit change were representatives of A-Rock Materials, who claim that the 20 mph limit on trucks would be discriminatory.

Precinct Three commissioner John Valdez said that more study needed to be done, and he hoped to make arrangements with a land owner to "straighten" out a bad curve in the road.

Three public assistance applications were approved, one for \$230, another for \$167.20 and one for \$50. Each applicant qualified for assistance under county guidelines, according to county attorney Les Acker.



Garza County Clerk Jim Plummer (left) administers the oath of office to Glenda McClellan as the newly appointed Commissioner for Precinct 2. Commissioner Gary McDaniels (background) stands as a witness to the event. Other county officials at the ceremony were Commissioners Mike Sanchez and John Valdez as well as County Judge Giles W. Dalby. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

Post Notes

Enchilada fund raiser

Holy Cross Catholic Church will have a fund raiser for the celebration of our Lady of Guadalupe on Saturday, October 1 from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Beef or cheese enchilada plates will be sold for \$5.

Iglesia Catolia de Holy Cross

Estara u endiendo platos de enchiladas de queso o de caene el dia 1 ero de Octubre de 11 a.m.-2 p.m. recojer fondos para la celebracion del dia de la Virgen de Guadalupe.

Benefit set for Baiza

A tamale and barbaoca taco sale is set for Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at 805 W. 8th street. You may call in your order to 495-3708. All proceeds will assist D. J. Baiza for baseball camp in Florida.

Post Antelope football promotion

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

Reception honoring former senator

The Caprock Cultural Association cordially invites you to attend a reception and exhibit honoring former State Senator and State Representative E. L. Short on Saturday, October 1, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Garza County Historical Museum located at 119 North Avenue N. The event will be held in conjunction with the OS Ranch Steer Roping & Art Exhibit Reunion.

Booster club to meet in library

Post Antelope Booster Club will meet each Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the High School library. Please use the West side entrance. All parents and community supporters of the Post Athletics are urged to attend. The business meeting will be held first followed by the review of the football film with the coaches.

Washington D.C./NYC trip

Attention 6th thru 10th graders!!! Be a part of a trip of a lifetime - go to Washington D. C. and New York City this summer. The trip is May 30-June 3, 2006. Interested, contact Dedra Adams at 495-3013.

Addiction assistance available

Many individuals struggle with drug or alcohol addictions, someone you love may be included. Honor that person by calling the Narconon Arrowhead hotline to help start that person's recovery today. Call for free addiction counseling, assessments and referrals to rehabilitation centers nationwide. Call 1-800-468-6933 or log onto www.stopaddiction.com.

Scholarship fund for Mills

The Post Antelope Booster Club has created a scholarship fund for Mitchell Mills to help offset the costs of his college education. Donations for the Mitchell Mills Scholarship Fund should be made to Post ISD, noting the purpose for the check in the memo field. Donations should be mailed or delivered to Post ISD: 501 S. Avenue K; Post, Texas 79356.

MAD DADS open for students

MAD DADS is open every weekday from 3:30-5:30 for all students 7 years old and up. This is an after school program where students can come in and do homework, watch TV or just play games. The snack bar will be open. The student will need to fill out and parents sign a membership. The membership is free. Addresses and phone numbers where parents can be reached if needed is a must! Call Rodney at 495-1244 or 620-0960.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Free Screenings! Breast exam and mammograms for the uninsured only will be held on October 10, 4-6 p.m. and October 24, 4-6 p.m. at Dimensions, located at University Medical Center, 602 Indiana Ave., Lubbock.

This service is in collaboration with Southwest Cancer Treatment & Research Center and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Call 806-775-8600 for an appointment.

2005 Lord's Acre dinner set Oct. 29

The community is invited to enjoy fellowship, dining and music at the annual Lord's Acre celebration on Saturday, October 29, 6:30 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The mission of the event, sponsored by community churches, is to provide funds for local organizations and projects. A silent auction of donated items will precede the dinner. If you would like to contribute you may call the following numbers: Silent Auction, Lana Conner, 495-3925; Tables, Alex Collier, 495-3739; Reservations (by October 24), 495-3554 or 495-2942; Information, Tonya Kirkpatrick, 629-4054. RSVP plans to attend by October 24.

Booster Club offers "Camo" T-Shirts

The Post Antelope Booster Club will offer new "Camo" T-Shirts for sale at a table set up at Thursday's Junior Varsity football game here. The sale begins at 6 p.m. Booster Club proceeds benefit Post High School athletic programs.

"Victory Line" October 7

Post Antelope football fans are encouraged to join in a pre-game "Victory Line" Friday, October 7 at 6:15 p.m. Fans will form the victory line near the east gate to the stadium to welcome Antelope players as they enter the stadium for the game with Shallowater.

OS Ranch Steer Roping & Art Exhibit Reunion features top roping, artists and dance

A myriad of events have been planned as part of this year's OS Ranch Steer Roping & Art Exhibit Reunion, which will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Rates for all events have been reduced to offset recent hikes in gasoline prices. "We want everyone to join in the fun," Grady Shytle emphasized. The Friday evening party is open to the public, call 495-0151 to confirm attendance.

Beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, the OS Ranch headquarters will be the site of the art exhibit and sale. Sidelining the exhibit's opening will be a yard party that will include dinner and live entertainment.

On Saturday, century team roping will kick off the day's activities at 7:30 a.m., followed by the continuation of the art show and sale at the OS Ranch beginning at 10 a.m. At noon, the Texas Boys Ranch barbecue will be conducted. A stick horse rodeo is set for 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the match calf roping event is scheduled. Cliff Kirkpatrick of Post will take on Rusty Sewalt of Comstock. An invitational calf roping will follow, featuring 50 of the nation's top ropers.

Admission will be \$8 per person or free for children ages 10 and younger. A 9 p.m. dance featuring Jody Nix will wrap up the day's activities. The dance will be held in the Post Community Center.

On Sunday, an open team roping and a Pro-Am team roping will begin at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast at the OS Ranch will be served at 8 a.m. Church services and a memorial roll call with Jim Fullingim is set for 9:30 a.m. The art show and sale will resume at the ranch at 10 a.m.

Another noon-time Texas Boys Ranch barbecue will be held, and the stick horses will return for another rodeo at 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., open team roping, the Pro-Am team roping, invitational team mugging and match team ropings will begin.

Match team ropings will include Colby Schmeermann of Big Lake and Jed Middleton of Lubbock vs. Kip Alford of Hereford and J.W. Beck of Valiant, Okla., and Tee Woolmans of Llano and Cory Petska of Lexington, Okla., vs. Jake Barnes of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Kory J. Koontz of Sudan.

Admission to Sunday's events will be \$8 per person or free for children ages 10 and younger.

Highway traffic collections enrich county, state by \$25,028.84

by Tim Burnett

Garza County Justice of the Peace Courts collected \$25,028.84 during the month of August largely from highway travel and traffic fines issued, according to official reports. The fund raising program, operated by Garzy County in coordination with the State of Texas, took advantage of travelers who were accused of violating State Transportation Codes.

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 collected \$12,785 which included 65 misdemeanor cases, while JP Court Precinct 2 reported \$12,243.84 involving 63 misdemeanor cases.

State and county code enforcement officers are "just doing their jobs" by enforcing the traffic code, but what was sold to the public in the 1920s for "safe" roads, is now a fraudulent money making scheme for corporate governments.

The State of Texas gradually shifted the public perception of the Code's underlying scope so that all travelers appear required to register their automobiles with the State of Texas. A study into the underlying scope of the Texas Transportation Code has revealed exactly who is required to register their automobiles with the State.

The exact scope of the Texas Transportation Code was discovered by allowing it to narrowly interpret itself according to its strict construction. The scope of the Transportation Code is "Transportation."

The term "Transportation" is not defined in the Texas Code. According to the United States Transportation Code and Black's Law Dictionary, the term "Transportation" is defined as transportation by a carrier for hire.

Use of the roads and highways for the purpose of "transportation for hire by carriers" was what fell under the scope of the Code. Even to this day, the Code protects the traveling public by regulating vehicles using the roads for the purpose of "Transportation."

County sets 2005-06 budget, tax rate

by Wes Burnett

A budget for the fiscal year 2005-2006 was approved by the Garza County Commissioners' Court at a special meeting Thursday, September 22, 2005. The tax rate of \$.445 was also approved, a slight decrease from last year's \$.46326 rate.

Judge Giles W. Dalby explained that the new rate produces more total revenue than last year due to increases in appraised values in the county.

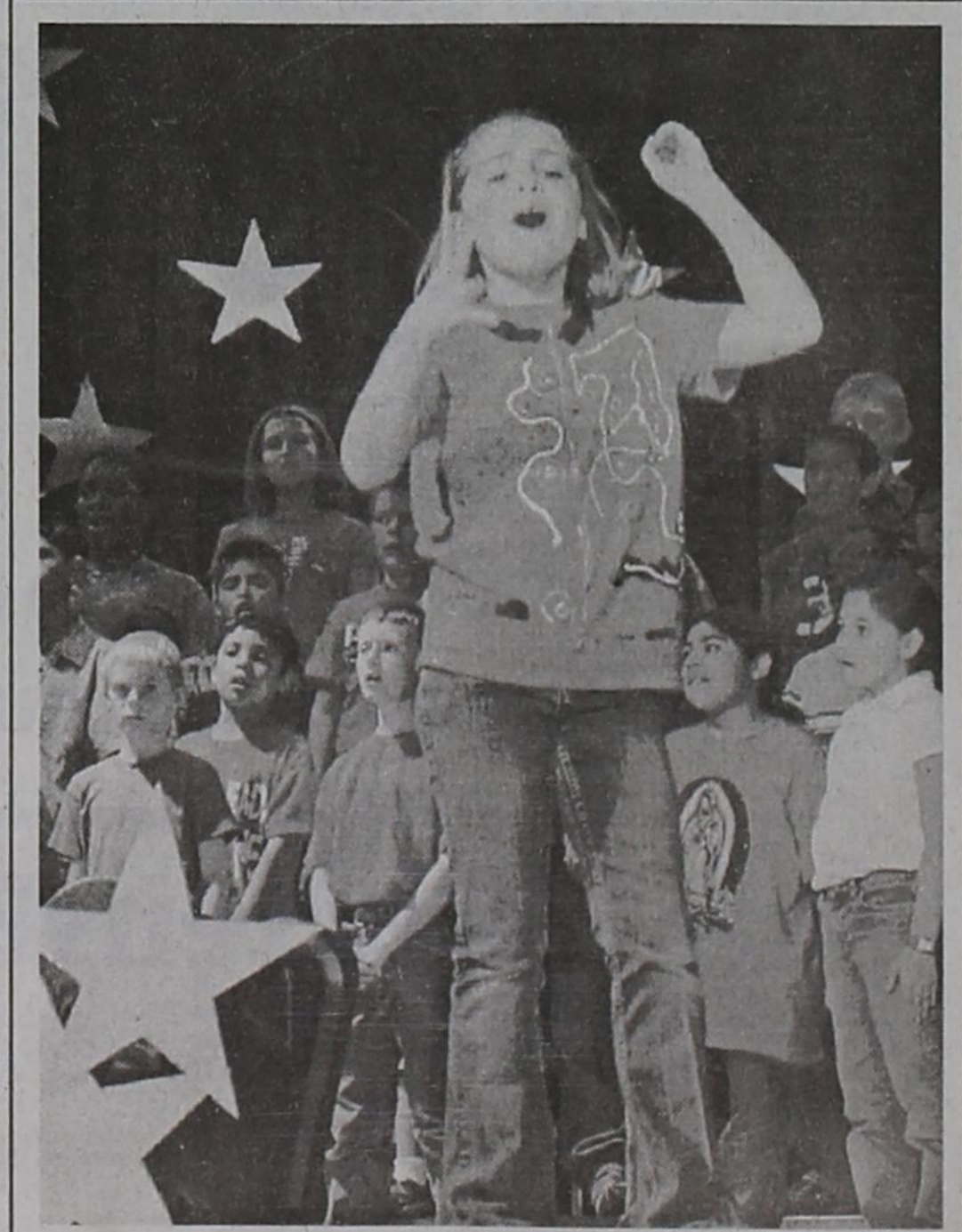
Prior to the vote, Judge Dalby told the court that "we will not do to the city what they did to us," stating that the county would not cut planned expenditures to support the city owned landfill operation. He also said that since there is no current agreement with the city, future funding for joint operations would probably be eliminated.

Editor's Note: A more detailed summary of the budget will be published in the October 6, 2005 edition of The Post Dispatch.

The registration requirement falls within the limited scope of the Transportation Code. The only automobiles that are mandated by statute to be registered with the State are those owned and operated by Carriers that use the roads for the purpose of transporting for hire: for example, busses, cabs, freight carriers, etc.

The registration renewal receipt for a typical automobile not being used for transportation proves the above point. The receipt cites "carrying capacity", "tonnage" and "travel trailer length" to be at "0".

Most travelers know that the "carrying capacity" of their automobiles is not "0".



Britt Steggs provides sign language support as the Post Elementary 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students sing "God Bless America" during the Elementary Patriotic Assembly on Thursday, September 8 in the Elementary Auditorium. (Photo by Melissa Flanigan)

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush

Hello, I know everyone is tired of these 90+ temperature days, but I'll take them any day over the hurricanes. I don't know how many Houston area visitors we had in Post. I do know Corkey and Allane Ammons' kids, Dustin and Heather, have been here for several days. Allane and Corkey have really enjoyed them. They were lucky and did not have any damage what so ever to their home, others not far from them were not so lucky.

QUANAH

What can I say about Quanah? I'm sure all small towns have their "Quanah Maxey's" but they would not be like ours.

I have never known of any one person that knew him that did not like and respect him, and that is his legacy.

He was a fine Christian man and a strong community supporter.

I know his family will miss him daily, but I hope that the knowledge that the community will also, brings

them some comfort.

GET WELL

I want to send a special get well message to Ronnie and Diane Graves' daughter, Angela.

Just wanted to let her know she is in our thoughts and prayers.

Also to Susan Warren who will undergo surgery Thursday at Lakeside in Lubbock.

Best of luck to you Susan and hope you are up and doing better real soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Want to say happy birthday to my niece, Jana Underwood. She actually celebrated her birthday on the 25th but my brain didn't tell me in time for last week's paper. I'll be nice and won't put her age in print. Love ya Jana.

BRAZILIAN NEWS REPORT

Two blonde students are in the cafeteria and see a newspaper with this headline, "12 Brazilian Soldiers Killed".

One student shakes her head at the sad news and turns to her friend: "How many is a Brazilizn?"

FROM MY NEICE CINDY

Happiness keeps you sweet
Trials keep you strong
Sorrows keep you human
Failure keeps you humble
Success keeps you glowing
But only God keeps you going
TILL NEXT WEEK

Guess that is it for this week. Remember to call in your news and keep me printing!! May God bless each of you. See you next week.



SEPTEMBER 30
OCTOBER 1&2

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LaVerne and James Aten celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Aten recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, with a trip to Branson Mo. The trip was a gift from their children. The couple were married at Post on Sept 15, 1955. Mrs. Aten is the former LaVerne Furr. They have two children Terri and Randy Williams and Mike and Julie Aten, one grandson Larry Don and Virginia Lee and one great granddaughter Samantha.

Dr Edwards Completes certification

Local physician Dr. Ben Edwards has successfully completed the American Board of Family Medicine's certification examination, according to a recent press release.

Board certification denotes a "standard of excellence in knowledge and practice to physicians who not only certify via the examination process, but who also work diligently on the maintenance of these skills during the 7-year cycle between examinations," the release states.

The ABFM, one of 24 member boards of the American Board of Medical Specialists, is the second largest medical specialty board in the United States. Founded in 1969, it is a voluntary, not-for-profit, private organization whose purposes include improving the quality of medical care available to the public, establishing and maintaining standards of excellence in the specialty of family medicine and determining by evaluation the fitness of specialists in family medicine who apply for and hold certificates.

To achieve ABFM certification, a physician must complete a 3-year accredited family medicine residency program, possess a full, unrestricted license to practice medicine in the U.S. and complete a one-day written examination of cognitive knowledge and problem-solving abilities. The examination covers such topics as adult medicine, newborn care, infants, children and adolescents, maternity and gynecological care, community medicine, care of the older patient, human behavior and mental health and care of the surgical patient.

White River Lake Weekly Report Sept. 26, 2005

Gauge reading: 2349.70 Feet below spillway; 22'9" Rise - 0" Rainfall (past week); 0" Rain to-date: 13.98"
Source: Mickey Rogers, WRMWD general manager



Performing in the Post Elementary Patriotic Assembly in the Elementary Auditorium on Thursday, September 8 are (left to right), Johnny Paul Torres, Steven Rodriguez, Sarah Greer, Taylor Osborn and Josh Curtis. The Assembly honored the local veterans and emergency response personnel with the singing of various patriotic songs. (Photo by Melissa Flanigan)

Births



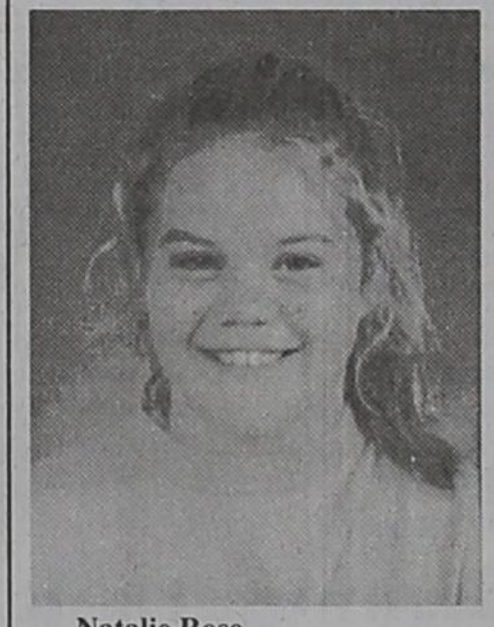
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Joey and Kathy Hamlin of Post are blessed to announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Macie Hamlin. Katelyn was born at 11:31 p.m. on August 25, 2005, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Joey and Michelle Hamlin of Lubbock, Rise Hamlin of Lubbock and Ima & Billy Carlton of Lubbock.



Natalie Rose

Natalie Rose earns 12 shutouts

In a single-season stretch of 20 games, any pitcher would be thrilled to throw 12 shutouts, including a pair of perfect games.

Natalie Rose has done it. And she pitches like a girl.

Rose, the great granddaughter of Opal Ray of Post, is a pitcher for the Henryetta Lady Knights, a 3A softball powerhouse in Oklahoma.

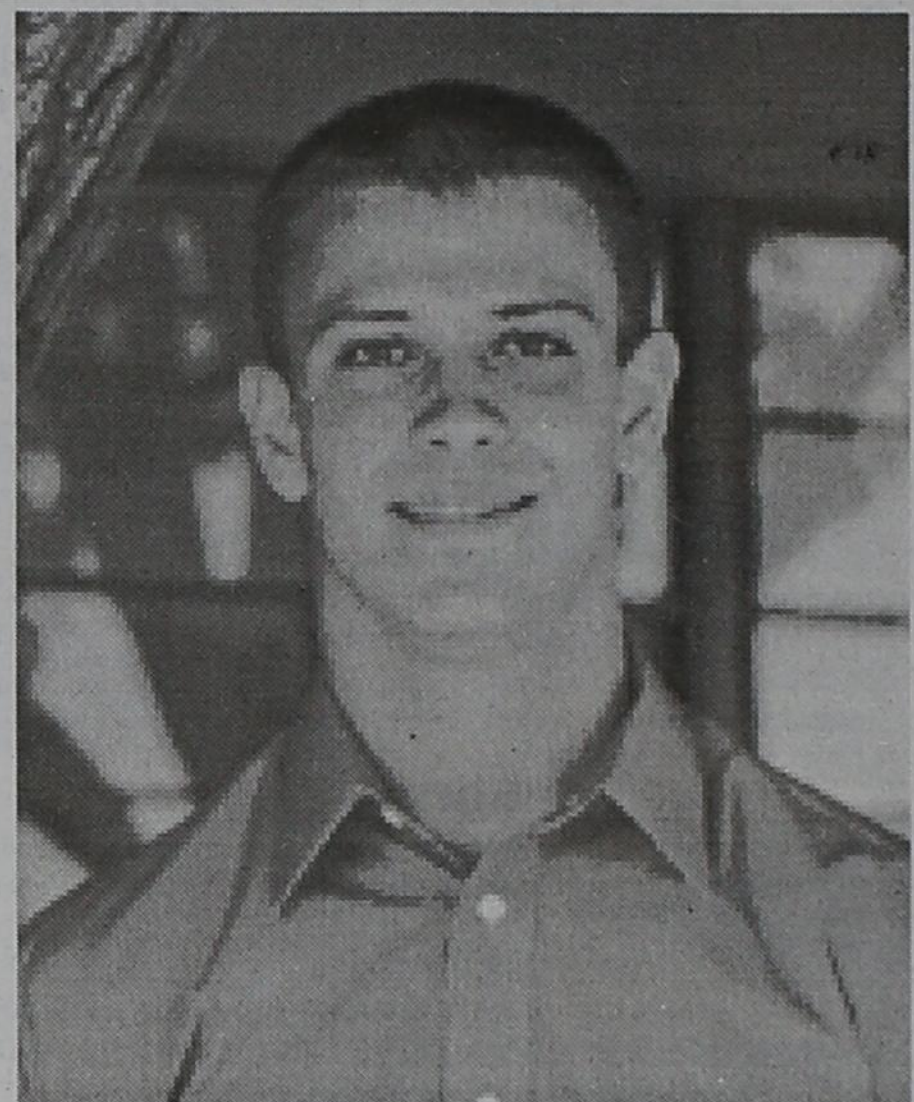
The sophomore pitcher's head coach, John Mechler, attributes Rose's success to defense.

"Natalie pitches real well," he told reporter William George in a story published in Rose's hometown newspaper. "She is more of a power pitcher than (All-State pitcher) Kendall (Craft) was, so people don't put the ball into play as many times in a game, but when they do our defense has done its job and made outs when we need them."

In a recent game against the Okmulgee Lady Bulldogs, Rose struck out seven of the 15 batters she faced. When the Lady Bulldogs managed to get a hit, the Lady Knights squelched the offensive effort. No runner made it to base during the entire game.

"As good as our defense was, I was most impressed with our offensive performance," the coach told the newspaper reporter. "We did a good job of putting the ball in play and really executed our sacrifices and squeeze plays well."

Rose, who is 20-1 on the season, is the daughter of Bill and Carla Rose and the granddaughter of Maudie Rose of Henryetta.



Jonathan McGregor has been named as a National Merit Semifinalist. The Post High School senior is the son of Mickie and Johnny McGregor. Representing less than one percent of each state's high school seniors, National Merit Semifinalists are the highest scoring program entrants in each state. A semifinalist must meet additional standards and fulfill several requirements to become a finalist and be considered in rigorous competition for Merit Scholarship awards. Finalists will be named in February 2006.

"Sunshine Boys" keeps audiences laughing!

A recent visitor to Post was overheard saying, "I've never seen a small town with so much going on!"

Isn't that a great compliment? Well, one of the things we've got going on right now is a classic comedy at the Garza Theatre.

"The Sunshine Boys" is one of Neil Simon's best plays with cleverly drawn characters and hilarious one-liners. "Sunshine Boys" recounts the story of Al Lewis and Willie Clark, who were once the "kings of comedy" during vaudeville. After a very long breakup, they haven't seen each other in 11 years. Now CBS wants them to rewrite for a TV special.

David Johnson and Rob Holton, in the lead roles, bring Simon's witty dialog to sparkling life. Their scenes together, whether adversarial or introspective, are worth the price of admission. These two theatre veterans are great fun to watch. They are given able support by Bill Woodard as Clark's nephew and Marcie Hartmann as a long-suffering nurse. Additional spice is provided by returning favorite Anna Wilson and newcomers Lauren Weyer and Kandace Black as players in the special.

Show dates are Sept. 23, 24 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

All evening shows begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday show begins at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6-12. Call 806-495-4005 for reservations.

PHS Class of 1955 shares memories

The Class of 1955 met for its 50th reunion on Sept. 9 in the Wells Fargo Bank Room.

Several members stayed and visited while others attended the homecoming game, followed by a return for more visitation.

On the following day, several class members met at George's Restaurant for breakfast, and then returned to the bank room to reminisce. At 11 a.m., tours of the old high school building (today's middle school) and the new arena were offered. A light lunch was served at the bank. By 6 p.m., several others joined the group for a meal catered by Danny's Hinns & Finns of Lubbock.

A total of 21 class members and 10 spouses were present. Everyone was glad Wyvonne Kennedy was able to be present Saturday evening after she had been ill during the week.

Present were Franklin and Naomi Maxey from Corpus Christi, Jimmy and Jackie Hutton of Fort Stockton, Moody and Barbara Graham of Fort Stockton, Bowen Stephens of Plains, Norma (Ritchie) and Guy Sanders of Hawley, Jake Mason, Arleta Gary of Brownwood, Mildred (Wells) and Noel Wilson of San Angelo, Don El Dale and Laurie of Las Cruces, N.M., and Katie (McClellan) and Roger O'Neal of Burney.

Also, Anna Castro and Caleb Vaca of Wilson, Glenda (Askins) Gilstrap of Denver City, Sandra (Ray) Huffman and Mary Lou (Hedgepath) Ivers of Lubbock, Darrel and Nancy Norman of Slaton, Naomi (Nichols) Matsler, Jane (Ballentine) and Mack Terry, Wyvonne (Morris) and Gene Kennedy, Rhea (Hays) Prost and Jeannie (Peel) Byrd, all of Post.

Visitors on Friday were Royce and Frances Josey of Post and Nita Ray (McClellan) Aimo.



The Pride of Post Marching Band halftime show features the woodwind section during its first complete performance of "Blue Ridge Saga" during last Friday's game against Denver City. According to Band Director Aaron Rathbun, the band has already memorized their music in early preparation for the upcoming UIL marching band contest. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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Garza County Historical Museum
 119 North Ave. N • Post, Texas

Held in conjunction with the
 OS Ranch Steer Roping & Art Exhibit Reunion
 Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 events include
 Ranch Activities, Barbecues and Team Ropings

Official Court Records

The following is a list of cases heard in district and county court this month. The list was provided by the sheriff's department:

- County Court Sept. 12**
- Christopher Rangel, charged with possession of marijuana, Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to six months deferred adjudication, \$218 in court costs and a \$100 fine.
 - Jose Leopoldo Baca, charged with driving while license suspended, Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to three days in county jail, \$218 in court costs and a fine of \$200.
 - Erik Neil Phillip, charged with driving while intoxicated, Class B misdemeanor. Plea: no contest. Sentenced to 12 months probation, \$333 in court costs and a fine of \$400.
 - Timothy Wayne Fregia, charged with driving while license suspended, Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to three days in county jail, court costs of \$293 and a \$100 fine.
 - Jimmie Dean Mader, charged with driving while license suspended, Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to three days in the county jail, court costs of \$293 and a \$100 fine.
 - Jamie Robeldo Gonzalez, charged with evading arrest/detention, a Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and court costs of \$218.
- 106th District Court Sept. 13**
- Nathaniel Armendariz, charged with deadly conduct, third degree felony. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to seven years deferred adjudication, court costs of \$248 and a \$1,000 fine.
- County Court Sept. 19**

- Walter George Sulak II, charged with possession of marijuana, Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to no jail time, court costs of \$218, a \$600 fine and \$140 in restitution.
- Jose Manuel Saucedo, charged with public intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to no jail time, court costs of \$218 and a \$300 fine.
- William Smith, charged with deadly conduct, a Class A misdemeanor. Plea: guilty. Sentenced to 24 months probation and court costs of \$218.

Help Us Welcome The Artists

(OS Roping & Art Exhibit)
 Friday, September 30, 2005
 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Post Community Center
 Hosted by the
 Women's Division
 Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau

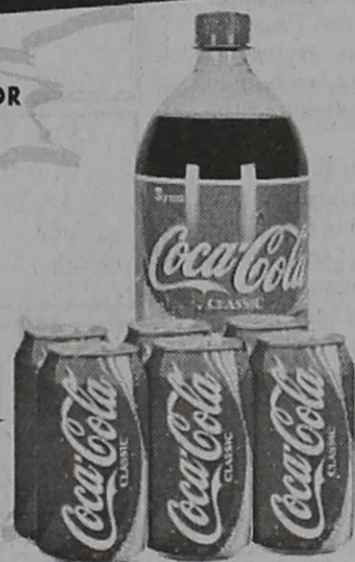


September 26, 2005 thru October 1, 2005

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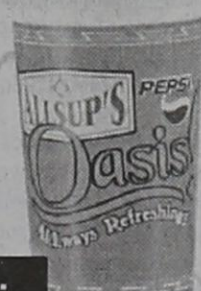
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COMBO NO. 6	3 TAMALES, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.59
COMBO NO. 7	2 HOT LINKS WITH BREAD & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.49
COMBO NO. 8	2 CORN DOGS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.59
COMBO NO. 9	CHIMICHANGA & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.39
COMBO NO. 10	2 BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.59

ALLSUP'S SANDWICH BREAD	24 OZ. / 79¢ EACH OR	2 FOR \$1.09
ALLSUP'S WHEAT BREAD	24 OZ. / 89¢ EACH OR	2 FOR \$1.29
REISE'S BIG WHITE PB CLIP INSIDE OUT, FUDGE PB LOVERS OR CHOCOLATE LOVERS	REG. 89¢	2 FOR \$1.00
KIT KAT INSIDE OUT OR TRIPLE FUDGE	REG. 89¢	2 FOR \$1.00
SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER	16 OZ.	\$1.99
CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS	4 LB. / REG. \$4.59	\$3.89
CORNDOG POPPERS, REGULAR OR JALAPENO	REG. \$1.19	99¢
TALLSUP FOUNTAIN DRINK	32 OZ. / REG. 99¢	59¢
50-DRI PAPER TOWELS	1 ROLL PKG. / REG. 75¢	59¢
NESQUIK CHOCOLATE SYRUP	22 OZ.	\$2.19
HALLS COUGH DROPS, MENTHOL, CHERRY HONEY LEMON, ICE BLUE	30 CT. PKG.	\$1.99
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Obituaries

Quanah Maxey

Services for Quanah Maxey, 94, of Post were at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005, at the Graham Chapel Church of Christ with David Joyner officiating, assisted by Homer Jones. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.



He died Sept. 22 at Covenant Medical Center. Born Nov. 8, 1910, in Garza County, he graduated from Texas A&M at Arlington in 1932. He married Sue Green on Dec. 27, 1936, in Lubbock. He was a member of the Graham Chapel Church of Christ where he had served as elder for many years. He served on the Graham Chapel School Board, as well as on the board of trustees for the Post Independent School District. A former member of the Graham Co-op Gin board, he farmed in Garza County for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Sue, of Post; three daughters, Orabeth and husband, Noel White, of Post, Jane and husband, Lewis Mason, of Post, and Diane and husband, Ronnie Graves, of Post; nine grandchildren, Steve White, Keitha Hill, Sam Butler, Brent Mason, Brad Mason, Bart Mason, Ron Graves, Russell Graves and Angela West; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Steve White, Brent Mason, Brad Mason, Bart Mason, Ron Graves, Sam Butler, Keitha Hill and Angela West. Honorary pallbearer was Russell Graves of Seoul, South Korea.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the Graham Chapel Church of Christ, P.O. Box 444, Post, TX 79356.

Joyce Jeanette Albert

Graveside services for Joyce Jeanette Albert, 2, of Post were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005, in the Terrace Cemetery with the Rev. Donnie Blacklock officiating. Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. She died Sept. 22 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

She was born July 31, 2003, in Lubbock to Thomas and Patricia Albert. Survivors include her parents, Thomas and Patricia Albert Sr. of Post; one brother, Thomas Albert Jr. of Post; and grandparents Michael and Phyllis Robertson, also of Post.

Maudeen Priddy

Services for Maudeen Priddy, 81, of Abilene were held at 3 p.m. Aug. 28, 2005, in the Hudman Funeral Home with the Rev. Kevin Blackburn officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

She died Aug. 26 in Abilene. Born Oct. 31, 1923, in Post, she was a Post resident for many years. She worked as a weaver at the Postex Cotton Mill.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Al Hogue of Abilene; two grandchildren and their spouses, Deena and Nick Fenwick of Watauga and Jason and Debra Hogue of Abilene; and five great-grandchildren, Chad Fenwick, Michael Fenwick and Deanna Fenwick, all of Watauga, and Matthew Hogue and Dylan Hogue, both of Abilene.

Lord's Acre celebration October 29

The community is invited to enjoy an evening of fellowship, dining and music at the annual Lord's Acre celebration set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the community center.

Sponsored by local churches, the Lord's Acre event is conducted to help generate funds for local organizations and projects. All proceeds benefit local groups.

Last year, the Lord's Acre event contributed \$3,300 to several local programs, including MAD DADS, Women's Crime Assistance, Toys for Tots, House of Faith, Backyard Mission, Post Cares and Christina Aguilar.

A silent auction of donated items will precede this year's dinner. Contributions for the auction are welcomed. Contact Lana Conner at 495-3925 for information about the silent auction or to arrange for the collection of auction items.

Anyone interested in assisting by decorating a table should contact Alexa Collier at 495-3739.

Reservations for the Lord's Acre event may be made by calling the First Baptist Church at 495-3554 or the First United Methodist Church at 495-2942. Individuals planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Oct. 24.

For additional information, contact Tonya Kirkpatrick at 629-4054.

"And do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased." (Hebrews 13:16)

"For the Lord your God will bless you in all your harvest and in all the work of your hands, and your joy will be complete." (Deuteronomy 16:15b)

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.

Thanks to those who helped!

The accident (Sept. 16) was just a horrible experience. I was traveling to Lubbock to celebrate my birthday along with my son's birthday, his being last Thursday and mine being that Friday. No way did the weekend go as planned. We can honestly say that even though the circumstances were bad, the people were wonderful.

The general manager at the Subway sandwich shop was so composed and caring and in charge. I first thought he was the police; he handled himself with confidence that gives security. The girls that worked there were also just so tender and caring.

The young man that pulled the little boy, Ryan, from the intersection should be honored. What a take-charge young man. I think I heard his dad is an EMT in Post. Very nice!

We were at the hospital several times checking on the family. We just couldn't stay away. What a nice loving young family. My sister and I have children too; it was so hard seeing the children hurt and the mother so worried.

We celebrated at the news that baby Justin was responding and talking. We enjoyed little Ryan's little sense of humor and the love and worry for his little brother. Then there was beautiful Haley. She was so worried about her brothers and mother, but she was so brave. Here I'm a stranger telling her I would hold her and not put her down until her daddy came. She is so brave.

Everyone we met was so professional, so calming, yet so take charge. I handed the little girl to her granddad. Someone with a nice, stern voice said, "You must sit down." I did, and at that point I couldn't get up. I was in shock.

Please pass my appreciation on to all involved. You have a wonderful community. And please tell Ryan I'm sorry to hear the Post Antelopes lost the football game last Friday. Hope you feel like cheering them on in a couple of weeks. Good luck with your flag football team. My sons remember flag football being the most fun.

Thank you for sending the newspapers.

Paula Hall, Bedford

Brochure recounts Texans serving in World War II

AUSTIN, Texas — From 1941 to 1945, Americans — and particularly Texans — rallied to supply unprecedented levels of manpower and equipment, while sacrificing much to support the wartime effort during World War II. Experience their stories with the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) newest travel guide, *Texas in World War II*.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

The phenomenal events that followed Jesus' death...

Following the death of Jesus Christ a series of amazing and phenomenal events occurred that captured the attention of the Roman soldiers and others who were gathered for the crucifixion. They are recorded in Matthew 27:51-54, Mark 15:38-39 and Luke 23:47. It is possible the braking of their legs as recorded in John 19:31-37, occurred prior to the above mentioned events.

After Jesus bowed his head and died, the Jewish leaders were itching to finish the job because special sabbath day was fast approaching. It was against Jewish policy for the bodies to remain on the stakes during that day. It should be noted that the Jewish calendar began every 24 hour period at sunset. This means that Jesus died near the time of sunset. The special day was the Passover. How ironic...the same Jewish leaders who were so fervent about keeping the ordinance about letting dead bodies stay on the stakes, were the same ones who killed God's beloved son.

The Jews requested to speed up the death of the condemned men by braking their legs. This would have kept them from being able to hold them selves up by their legs, and sped up the suffocation process because all their weight hung by their nailed hands.

The soldiers came and broke the legs of the first man, and then the other who was crucified with Jesus. In other words, the soldiers broke the legs of one of the robbers, and then did the same to one of the malefactors who was led in with Jesus. By the time they came to Jesus, they found him dead and his legs were spared.

Next, one of the soldiers pierced Jesus' side only to see blood and other fluids come out. We might wonder why it is so important to mention the blood and the fluids. This was proof positive that he was truly a man of flesh and blood. It also emphasized the spilling Jesus' incorruptible blood as the perfect Passover sacrifice. Remember that according to the Mosaic law, an important part of the Passover sacrifice was the blood. This may sound grotesque, but a closer study of the Old Testament law related to Passover sacrifices will help to understand the significance of Jesus' blood.

Jesus' unbroken leg and pierced side fulfilled the scripture in Psalms 34:20 and Zechariah 12:10.

Some time during or after the braking of the legs and piercing of Jesus' side, the veil of the Temple ripped from top to bottom, the land began to quake, the graves appeared to open and many bodies of the saints which were dead appeared to many people in the city of Jerusalem. After all this was done, one of the Roman centurions and all who watched Jesus became extremely afraid and said, "Truly this was the son of God." Wow! God sure knows how to get people's attention!

Next week we will study the record of the saints rising from the graves after Jesus' resurrection, and appearing to many in the holy city. Our underlying research question will address whether or not this event was a literal resurrection of the saints, or a vision given to many people in the holy city meant to symbolize the true resurrection which has not yet occurred.

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Poor behavior

by Bill O'Reilly

Soon after the horror of Hurricane Katrina, Americans were subjected to another high wind warning when Jesse Jackson and Howard Dean began exploiting the situation for perceived political gain. These guys will never learn. Ardent Bush haters, they had a perfect opening to ask exactly why the president was at least 24 hours late in responding to the chaos. Once the levees breached in New Orleans, the situation became one of national security. I mean no sitting president can allow a major American city to be wiped out. President Bush should have signed an executive order, sent in the Army and regained control. Instead, he allowed a frightened governor and an overwhelmed mayor to continue making mistakes. All of this while hundreds of Americans died in front of a stunned population watching on television.

So Jackson and Dean had some powerful ammunition but, as usual, they used it to shoot themselves. Jackson immediately brought race to the forefront (what a shock) and said blacks were treated like they were on "slave ships."

Dean pointed out that the poor got hammered and that was Bush's fault because of tax cuts for the rich or some such nonsense. Jackson and Dean ran around grabbing cameras and microphones, howling at the moon, booking first-class seats on the cheap-shot express.

Their rhetoric was so over the top that even though I'm not a Republican, I feel it is my patriotic duty to provide some truth in the matter of the Bush administration vis-a-vis the poor. So here are the facts with apologies to the propagandists.

We'll begin by comparing the halfway point of President Clinton's tenure to the 50-yard line of the Bush administration. In 1996, the poverty level in the USA stood at 13.7 percent. In 2004, the poverty level was 12.7 percent, so Bush beats Clinton here by a full percentage point. To be fair, Clinton did bring the poverty rate down during his administration, while it has been rising slightly since 9/11. But at the halfway point, Bush wins.

As far as entitlement spending on poverty programs is concerned, it isn't even close. In 1996, President Clinton signed a budget that directed 12.2 percent of spending be directed toward the poor. In 2004, Bush's budget kicked 2 percent more than Clinton to poverty programs, an astronomical \$329 billion. In fact, President Bush is spending more on poverty entitlement programs and education than any president in history. What say you, Jesse and Howard?

For a country that is often accused by left-wing loons of not caring about the poor, we are certainly putting up a good front. In 2006, almost \$368 billion dollars will go for Medicaid, food stamps, family support assistance, supplemental security income, child nutrition programs, earned income tax credits, welfare payments, child-care payments, foster care and adoption assistance, and child health insurance payments to the states. The truth is that the working men and women of this country are providing the tightest safety net in history for the poor. And our private charitable donations rank first in the world as well.

So the next time the poverty propagandists start with the "America ignores the poor" bull, simply walk away. These people are blatantly dishonest and could not care less that America does, indeed, help the less fortunate. The race and class baiters will always ignore the fact that some people simply cannot support themselves no matter what society does. The New Testament states it clearly: "the poor, they will always be with us." But America provides more opportunity for more people than anywhere else on the planet.

So those are the facts, Max. I'm sorry it took a disaster like Katrina to bring them to the forefront.

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The role of prices

by Walter E. Williams

The fallout from Hurricane Katrina has featured a lot of ignorance and demagoguery about prices. Let's look at some of it. One undeniable fact is that the hurricane disaster changed scarcity conditions. There are fewer stores, fewer units of housing, less gasoline and a shortage of many other goods and services used on a daily basis. Rising prices are not just a manifestation of these changed scarcity conditions, they help us cope, and just get us on the road to recovery.

Here's a which-is-better question for you. Suppose a hotel room rented for \$79 a night prior to Hurricane Katrina's devastation. Based on that price, an evacuating family of four might rent two adjoining rooms. When they arrive at the hotel, they find the rooms rent for \$200; they decide to make do with one room. In my book, that's wonderful. The family voluntarily opted to make a room available for another family who had to evacuate or whose home was destroyed. Demagogues will call this price-gouging, but I ask you, which is preferable: a room available at \$200 or a room unavailable at \$79? Rising prices get people to voluntarily economize on goods and services rendered scarcer by the disaster.

After Hurricane Katrina struck, gasoline prices shot up almost a dollar nearly overnight. Some people have been quick to call this price-gouging, particularly since wholesalers and retailers were charging the higher price for gasoline already purchased and in their tanks prior to the hurricane. The fact of business is that what a seller paid for something doesn't necessarily determine its selling price. Put in a bit more sophisticated way: Historical costs have nothing to do with selling price. For example, suppose you maintained a 10-pound inventory of coffee in your cupboard. When I ran out, you'd occasionally sell me a pound for \$2. Suppose there's a freeze in Brazil destroying much of the coffee crop, driving coffee prices to \$5 a pound. Then I come around to purchase coffee. Are you going to charge me \$2 a pound, what you paid for it, or \$5, what it's going to cost you to restock your coffee inventory?

What about the house that you might have purchased for \$50,000 in 1970 that

you're selling today? If you charged me \$250,000 for it, today's price for its replacement, as opposed to what you paid for it, are you guilty of price-gouging?

Recovering from Katrina means resources will have to be moved to the Gulf Coast. I ask you, how does one get electricians, plumbers and other artisans to give up their comfortable homes and livelihoods in Virginia and Pennsylvania and travel to Mobile and New Orleans to help in the recovery? If you said pay them higher prices, go to the head of the class. Higher prices, along with windfall profits, are economic signals of unmet human wants. As such, they encourage producers to meet those human wants.

Politicians of both parties have rushed in to exploit public ignorance and emotion. Last week Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich (Democrat) threatened to prosecute gas companies. Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott (Republican) is threatening legal action against what he called "unconscionable pricing" by hotels. Alabama Attorney General Troy King (Republican) promises to vigorously prosecute businesses that significantly increase prices during the state of emergency. The Bush administration has called for the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to look for evidence of price-gouging, and Congress plans to hold hearings on oil company "price-gouging."

There's an important downside to these political attacks on producers. What about the next disaster? How much sense does it make for producers to make the extra effort to provide goods and services if they know they risk prosecution for charging what might be seen as "unconscionable prices"? Politicians would serve us better by focusing their energies on tax-gouging.

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Leave New Orleans to private development

by Sheldon Richman

In the Alice-in-Wonderland world of politics, when government fails, and fails spectacularly as it did with Hurricane Katrina, the only thing to do is give it gods more money to make everything right.

But when has government made anything right? Even when it seems to do something worthwhile, we soon discover the horrific unintended consequences of its actions. On net, government as we know it is a liability, not an asset.

All levels of government screwed up royally just before and after Katrina. Now we are learning how badly it failed long before Katrina did her dirty work. We learned that the Army Corps of Engineers, the largest barrel of pork in the federal government, spent hundreds of millions of dollars doing everything in New Orleans but preparing the levees for the Big One.

Louisiana Senator Mary Landrieu waxes indignant all over television about her state's being wronged by the people in charge. What she doesn't say is that she is one of the people in charge. The Washington Post reported that when the Corps found a \$194 million canal-deepening project near New Orleans a waste of money, Landrieu had an Iraq-spending bill amended to require the Corps to "redo the calculations."

There is nothing exceptional here. It's what members of Congress do. The recently passed transportation bill was little more than a bundle of expensive favors to help particular members of Congress get reelected.

Now we learn from hurricane experts at Louisiana State University that New Orleans was not flooded because Katrina's storm surge overflowed the levees. That was the bogus story put out by Corps, but the LSU experts say the surge was not that bad.

The problem was poor design and construction, which caused the Corps's levees to break. In other words, the Corps did a rotten job then misled the public. It's a government agency, all right.

This abject failure provides the context in which to judge President Bush's plan to rebuild New Orleans and the rest of the storm-damaged Gulf coast. There are two issues here: the propriety of forcing American taxpayers to foot the (at a minimum) \$200 billion bill, and the government's competence at rebuilding a city. The two are closely related.

Why should the taxpayers be on the hook for rebuilding the region? Roads, sanitation systems, and the rest are prime candidates for privatization. Short of that, these are local and state matters. Neither should private homes and businesses be the responsibility of the taxpayers.

The federal flood-insurance program has never been operated on a market basis; rather, it has functioned as a subsidy to people who live in flood-prone areas. If people want to live in such areas, they should pay the full market-determined insurance rates, take their chances, or move to higher ground. Similarly for assistance to individuals — medical care, job training, housing, education; that is what the private sector, for-profit and nonprofit, is there for. Leave the taxpayers alone.

As for competence, why would anyone think that politicians and bureaucrats know what should happen with New Orleans and the other areas now? This would be a good question even if we weren't talking about one of the most corrupt states in the country.

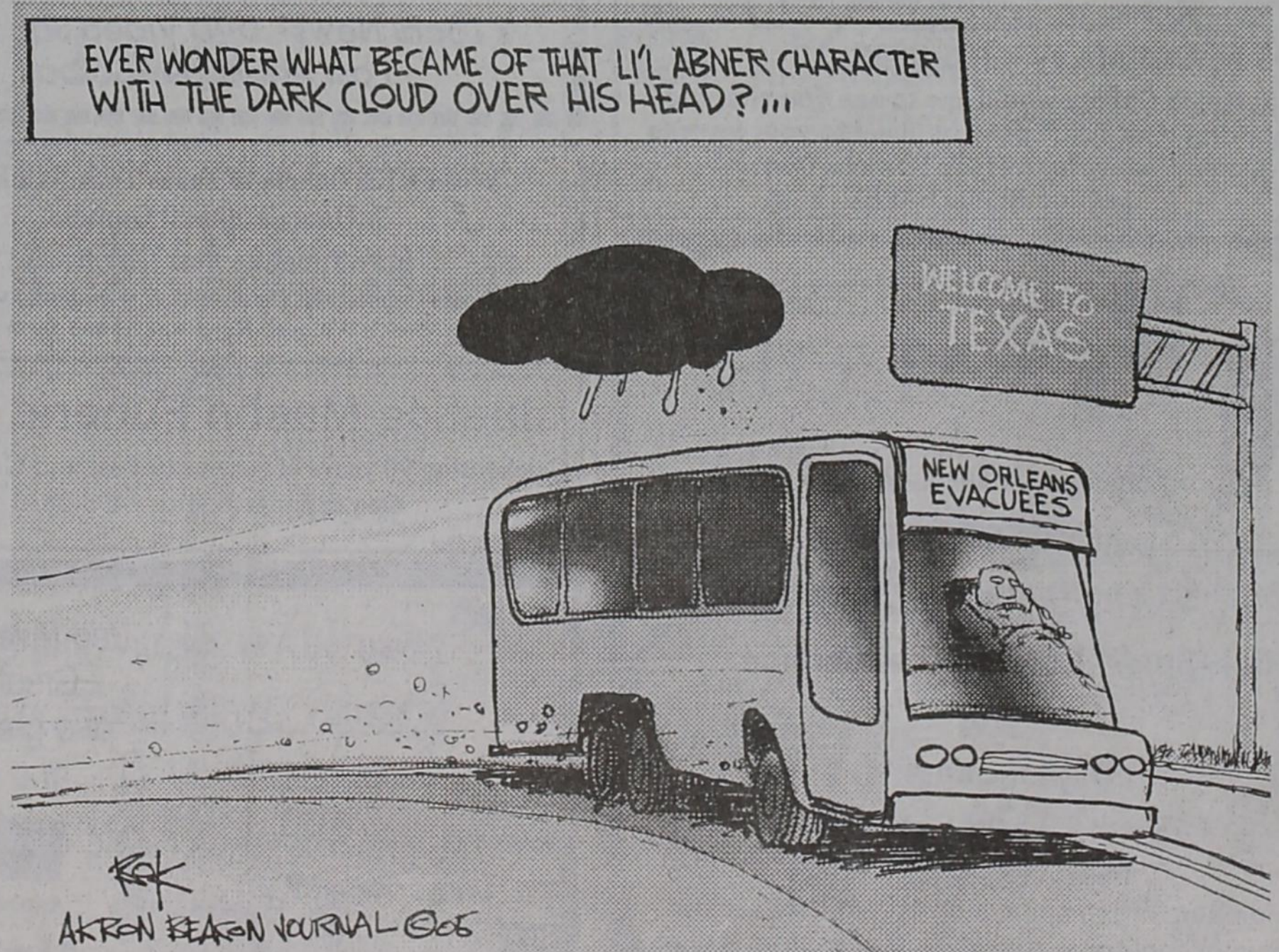
New Orleans became what it was largely because government, spending other

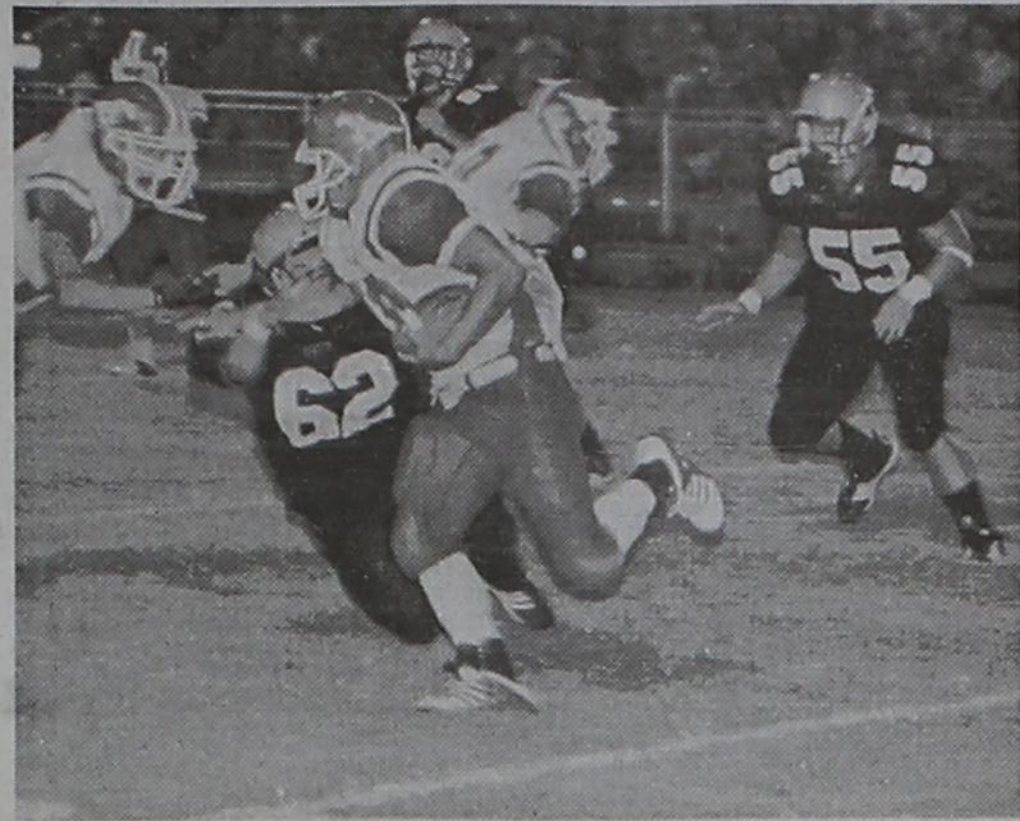
people's money, underwrote flood control. That socialization of costs distorted people's decisions and set the stage for Katrina's death and destruction. A new disaster will be in the making if the government repeats that mistake.

The city and other areas should be left to private self-interested development in which people face the true costs of their choices. Only then will sensible decisions be made. The last people we should want determining New Orleans's future are politicians.

Central planning is a bad idea whether it is done by Soviets or Americans.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org), author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine.





Post Antelope defensive end Zach Witcher (62) drags down a Denver City running back during last Friday's game at Antelope Stadium. Running in for help is Blake Nichols (55).

Congratulations Post Mustangs edge 'Lopes 18-15 in district opener

by Wes Burnett

It was a tough loss for the Post Antelopes last Friday as they took on the Denver City Mustangs in the first district contest for both teams. A very contested defensive effort, which came down to the final seconds, with the visitors hanging onto a 18-15 win.

"We just made too many mistakes," Antelope head coach Tim James observed. "We knew going in that this was going to be a big battle," he added. The 'Lope defense limited the Mustangs to only two touchdowns, forced five punts, recovered a fumble and intercepted one pass. The stiff stand deep in Mustang territory resulted in a fourth down snap to the punter that sailed high and out of the end zone for a two-point touchback for the 'Lopes.

Denver City scored early with a two play drive to the end zone, then held onto the lead through the first half with a 7-2 score at halftime.

The 'Lope offense had six possessions in the first half: (1) five plays and a punt; (2) a fumble near the Mustang end zone after a brilliant 10 play drive; (3) and (4) two four play drives with punts and (5) a seven play drive that also ended in a punting situation.

Antelope fans sensed a come-back when the 'Lopes scored quickly after taking the second half kickoff. Quarterback Sterling Smith caught the Mustangs napping as he faked a handoff then zipped the ball over the

middle to D.J. Baiza at the Denver City 37.

An offside set the ball at the Mustang 32, Smith rolled to his left and pitched the ball to Wilson Cash, who ripped through would-be defenders to the end zone. It was the classic Veer Option that coach James and staff have drawn on their play-board, including crisp blocking on the line and downfield. Taking a slim 8-7 lead, the 'Lopes went for two points, but the attempted pass from Smith to Kenneth Garay was tipped by a defender.

More cheering came for Post fans on Denver City's next possession as Eric Reyna popped the Mustang quarterback, the ball fell to the ground and Jace Pollard pounced on it for the 'Lopes.

But the opportunity slipped away from the 'Lopes as they were unable to get a first down from the Denver City 20 yard line.

It was a turning point in the game, as the Mustangs mounted a steady 11 play drive to the end zone, polishing off the effort with 3:55 left in the third quarter. After completing a two point conversion, the visitors led 15-8.

The 'Lope offense couldn't sustain the next drive, punting on fourth down early in the fourth quarter. After pressing the 'Lope defense, and suffering a crucial holding penalty, the Mustangs met their match and were forced to punt on fourth down, setting up the final Antelope touchdown drive.

Taking the ball at their own 21 yard line, the 'Lopes countered with a six play game tying drive. Smith carried to the 42 around his right end, Roosevelt Brown blasted around his right end to the 20, but had the play called back on a holding penalty putting the ball at the Post 40.

On first down Baiza caught a Smith pass to the 43, then Brown blasted over left guard to the 41. Smith dropped back and lofted the ball to the right corner, Baiza pulled it in as he went out of bounds at the Denver City six yard line.

The left side of the offense blew out defenders and Cash trotted into the end zone. Zach Sanchez put up the extra point as the score board lit up 15-15 with 7:20 left in the game.

Post fans could feel the tide turning.

But Denver City had other plans. The Mustangs drove down the field, aided by a personal foul penalty on third down at the Post 40 yard line. That set the ball at the 25.

Nine plays later, after converting a fourth down at the Post 16, the Mustangs lined for the field goal, taking a slim 18-15 lead with 1:55 remaining in the game.

Neither Antelope players or fans were ready to give up... one more chance for magic. The 'Lopes converted a critical fourth down from the Denver City 49 as Cash took the call over the left side. Blake Nichols, Zach Witcher, Eric Reyna, Edgar Garay and Sanchez provided picture-perfect blocking on the play.

Smith spiked the ball to give the 'Lopes time to huddle with less than a minute left on the game clock. Operating from the shotgun, he was calling an audible when the ball was snapped, catching the quarterback by surprise. The ball bounced off his helmet, he quickly picked it up, then threw a pass over the middle toward Cash.

Mustang quarterback/safety Rashaad Williams stepping in front for an interception... and the visitors ran out the final seconds for the victory.

The Antelopes travel north Abernathy Friday for the second district 5AA match-up. Game time is 7:30 p.m., with Post City Radio broadcasting the live play-by-play on Cebridge Connections Channel 12 and on the Internet at www.postcityradio.com.

Junior Varsity slams Denver City 28-6

The Post junior varsity Antelopes went scoreless in the first half of their game last week against Denver City, but survived the scare to come back with a 28-point second-half effort to win the game.

The 'Lopes won 28-6.

Late in the first quarter of the game, Denver City drove the ball 62 yards on seven plays for a touchdown, the only score of the half.

To begin the second half, Bryce Webster kicked off to Denver City, who fumbled the ball out of the back of the end zone for a safety to make it a 6-2 game. After Denver City kicked off, Post returned the ball to the Denver City 42-yard line. John Vasquez started the drive with a 2-yard run, then on the next play, Webster galloped 40 yards for a touchdown.

In more third quarter action, Post pounced out a 78-yard, 5-play drive capped by a 51-yard touchdown run by Webster. The game was 14-6 in favor of Post.

Call Windham picked off a Denver City pass and returned it 24 yards to set up the 'Lopes' next score. Post struck again on the second play when Jarrett Blevins pitched the ball to Webster for a 35-yard touchdown run. Vasquez added a successful 2-point conversion to give Post a 22-6 lead.

In the fourth, James Griffin intercepted a Denver City pass and returned it 75 yards for the final score of the game.

In Post rushing, Webster had 10 carries for 196 yards and three touchdowns. Vasquez carried 17 times for 107 yards and a 2-point conversion. Griffin carried twice for 18 yards, while Reiter carried three times for five yards.

In passing, the 'Lopes were 2-for-3 for 13 yards. Windham had one catch for four yards, while Andre Boyd grabbed one for 11 yards.

Post logged 336 total yards in offense.

Defensively, Post held Denver City to 40 plays for 136 yards and one touchdown. The Denver City touchdown is the first any opponent has scored on the JV team this season.

Leading tacklers in the game, according to the coaches, were Griffin, who had four solos, two assists, an interception; Chris Munoz, two solos and six assists; and Luis Ceja, two solos and six assists.

The JV, whose team record stands at 4-0 on the season and 1-0 in district play, will host Abernathy tonight beginning at 6 p.m.

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Date	Team	Opponent	Site	Time
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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- Post 27 - Seminole 25
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- Post 21 - Roscoe 35
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Post Antelope running back Steven Hair (22) reads the blocking support of Chris Rangel (8), during the game against Denver City, last Friday at Antelope Stadium.

8th Grade wins 30-8 over Mustangs

The Post Middle School eighth grade football team added another win to its record last week with a 30-8 victory over district opponent Denver City.

The 'Lopes opened the game with a 40-yard run by Trent Babb and a 2-point conversion run by Caesar Ceja. Giles Dalby added a pair of touchdowns in the half to give Post a commanding lead at the half.

In the fourth quarter, Shiloh Short found the end zone on a 4-yard run. Clint Windham's pass was completed to Aaron James for the 2-point conversion. Later in the fourth, the Antelope defense surrendered its only touchdown in the game.

"The offensive line played very well and our defense controlled the game," said Coach Jason Holdman. "Our passing game is starting to take shape as well. Overall, it was a sound performance against a tough Denver City team."

The win puts the team 3-0 for the season and 1-0 in district play.

Denver City upends 7th Grade 22-0

The Post Middle School seventh grade football squad lost 22-0 last week to Denver City.

The offense struggled, coach Mark Johnson said, but boasted two standouts - Kyle Copeland and Chase Greathouse.

The Mustangs scored on their first two drives before the defense stiffened.

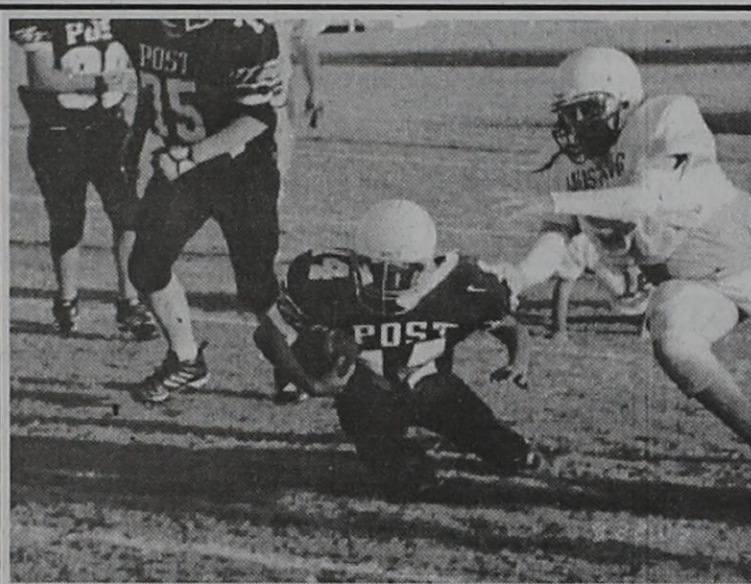
This week the 'Lopes travel to Abernathy to face the Antelopes.



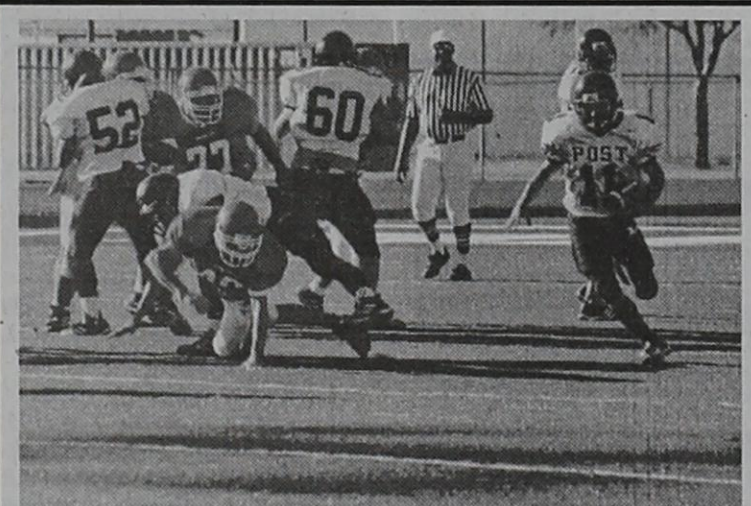
Antelope wide receiver DJ Baiza (2) catches a long pass from quarter back Sterling Smith to the six yard line, setting up the Lopes for a touchdown last Friday against Denver City at Antelope Stadium.



Post High School Cheeringleaders leading last Friday's pep rally in the old high school gym are (left to right), Alex Hart, K'Neil Dalby, Allison Blevins, Lori Jones, Steffi Norman, Claire Kirkpatrick, Lauren Gonzales and Courtney Copeland. The young women cheered and danced to the western theme, "Rope the mustangs." (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Post Antelope 8th grade Cesar Ceja (140) lunges for a touchdown during last Thursday's action at Denver City. Assisting the offensive line in making a hole for Ceja is Heath Palmer (75). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Post Antelope JV running back John Vasquez (11) shoots through a wide hole made by the Lope's offensive line with the help of Mark Ayala (52) and Jeremy Short (60) as the Antelopes plummeted the Denver City Mustangs with a final score of 28 - 6. (Photo by Mark Short)

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10 Years Ago September 30, 1995

PHS Color Guard members of the band placed third in competition last week. The color guard is composed of drum major, Jason Fry, Devin Odom, Loretta Ortiz, Flora Gomez, Olga Torres, Veronica Pena, Aleida Martin, Dominica Polanco, Graci Torres, Christina Soto and Heather Mason.

Rev. Carlos Martinez recently completed licensing requirements for the barber exam in Austin. He is the pastor at Templo Bautista and serves as maintenance and janitor at the Post Middle School. He and his wife Rose have three children: Debbie, Adam and Raquel.

Post High School Football Sweetheart Jill Stelzer was crowned at homecoming ceremonies Friday night. Joining her Deeje Estep and Aleida Martin.

The Post Chamber of Commerce were busy this week with official ribbon cutting ceremonies for three new businesses. Congratulations to the following: Caprock Discount Boots, owners Rebecca and Max Haney; Cellular One; Adams Boot and Shoe Repair, owners Keith and Penny Adams.

20 Years Ago October 2, 1985

Jan Herring Crawford, daughter of Clint and Lois Herring, will have the formal opening of her new shop, JAN'S. Jan has a degree in Commercial Art backed by seventeen years of marketing and is a student of the New York School of Interior Design.

Former Post High School quarterback Tim Tannehill got his first playing time at Tech during the NTSU game.

Gold Star members, Madge Webb and Annie Odom were honored by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary with red roses and a fish dinner.

The popular O.S. Art Exhibit opens this weekend at the Post Community Center. Highlighting the show will be the appearance of Mike Maloney of Sweetwater, whose bronze work has been selected as the official Texas Sesquicentennial representation of West Texas art.

Nona Lusk and Inez Ritchie of Post recently attended the Texas Extension Homemakers Association State Convention at Longview.

30 Years Ago October 2, 1975

A plan to purchase the former Parrish Grocery building on West Main Street, virtually completely rebuild it and add a 3,444 square foot addition to it for a combined Post community-youth center was unveiled at a joint meeting of the city council and county commissioners court Monday.

Four Post Babe Ruth players have been named this week to babe Ruth Baseball's "Athletes of the Year" program for 1975. The four players are Evans Heaton, Raymie Holly, Billy Smith and Virgil Morris.

Sidelines: Remember a few weeks back when we reported Coach John Alexander had a case of mononucleosis after Quarterback Bryan Davis started off the 1974 season with it and Coach Bobby Davis said he would prefer his coaches to get "mono" instead of his players. Well, this is to add that Coaches John Morrow and Carroll McDonald have had cases of "mono" since and Coach Danny Chisum still has a touch of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stelzer were honored Tuesday, Sept. 23 on their 25th wedding anniversary by the ladies auxiliary

of the VFW. A turkey and dressing supper was served to the honored couple and guests.

40 Years Ago September 30, 1965

Mrs. Roy Teaff was elected Valentine Sweetheart of Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the sorority met at the Community Room. Mrs. Teaff will reign over the annual Valentine Dance in February.

Jimmy Bartlett, who scored both Post touchdowns in the Antelopes' 13-6 victory over Abernathy, was given the lead position in this week's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Area Honor Roll. Lineman of the Week: Jack Huff, 200 pound Junior, center.

Mrs. Sallie Williams celebrated her 103rd birthday Sept. 27 and was honored with a dinner in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones in the Calgary community.

Opening at the Tower Theatre is a romantic comedy, "The Art of Lace" with Elke Summer and Dick Van Dyke.

The new White River lake which opens for bank fishing tomorrow, was stocked 18 months ago with thousands of bass, perch and catfish.

50 Years Ago September 29, 1955

Rains estimated at from 11 to 14 inches fell Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Justiceburg area, sending creeks and rivers on rampages which washed out three bridges and resulting in heavy damage to crop and ranch ponds.

James E. (Jimmy) Pollard, in his first year here as a junior high school teacher, says the ministry is the only profession he knows of that is more rewarding than the teaching profession. "You understand, of course," Pollard said, "that I don't mean rewarding from a monetary standpoint, but from a standpoint of service to your fellowman."

John B. Malouf a native of Post, formally opened his Malouf's for Men store Monday in new quarters at 1212 Broadway in Lubbock. The new quarters practically triples the store's former location at 1108 Ave. K.

Post High School cheerleaders are Bettie Sue Norman, head cheerleader, Loveta Perrin, Barbara Shytles, Charlene Baker, and Frances Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shepherd are announcing the arrival of Richard Douglas, weight seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces in Garza Memorial Hospital.

60 Years Ago September 27, 1945

Men's shirts are being reconverted. The War Production Board has lifted its ban on long shirt-tails, pleated bosoms and those fancy "French" cuffs that need cufflinks. Men can also look forward to the return of fancy sleeping pants and lounging wear.

Long awaited news of her husband, Cpl. Fletcher Marvin Hagood, was received by Mrs. Hattie Collins Hagood. Capt. Hagood has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Guam in 1941. Word was received from the War Department that he has been liberated.

Friends of Dan Altman, who last week returned to Post after being given an honorable discharge from the Army, will be happy to know that he is back with Connell Chevrolet Co.

Movies this week at the Garza: "The Great Stagecoach Robbery" with Wild Bill Elliot as Red Ryder; "The Affairs of Susan" with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.

Amity Study Club distributes yearbooks

The Amity Study Club observed its first meeting of the 2005-2006 year on Saturday at the First Christian Church.

The yearbooks were distributed at a short business meeting after a brunch provided by hostesses Pat Bilbo, Janie Davis, Janie Middleton and Edna Owen was enjoyed.

The tables were decorated with fall leaves, fruit and Halloween candy. Members attending were Anne Sims, Ruth Ann Young, Joy Dickson, Ginger Carlisle, Margaret Bull, Sandra Alexander, Inez Seabourn, Barbara Babb and Naomi Matsler.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month American Cancer Society Offers Screening Information and Support

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the American Cancer Society is increasing awareness of the importance of early detection. As the second leading cause of cancer death in women, breast cancer will claim an estimated 2,460 lives in Texas this year. Many of the lives lost to breast cancer could be prevented through early detection. When breast cancer is detected early the survival rate could be as high as 97%.

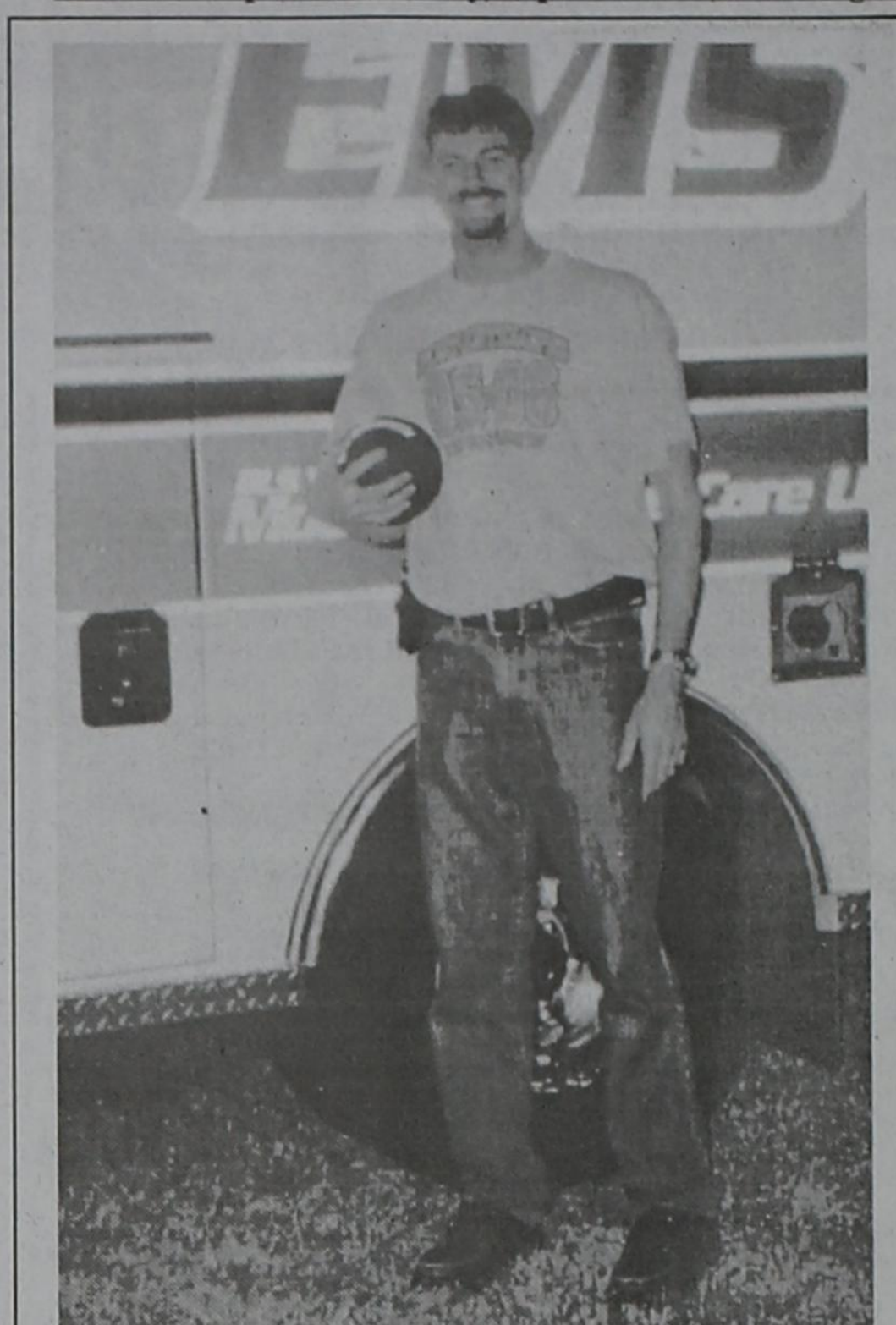
The American Cancer Society recommends the following screening guidelines for the early detection of breast cancer:

Yearly mammograms beginning at age 40; Clinical Breast Exams about every 3 years for women in their 20s and 30s and every year for women 40 and older; Breast Self Examination (BSE) is an option for women starting in their 20s; Report any breast change promptly to health care providers.

Women at increased risk should talk with their doctors about the benefits and limitations of starting mammography screening earlier, having additional tests or having more frequent exams.

Maintaining a healthy body weight, staying physically active and limiting alcohol consumption may lower the risk of breast cancer.

Through clinical breast exams a physician can sometimes identify a problem that a woman may have overlooked. Though most breast lumps are not cancerous, only a physician can make a diagnosis.



Jason Powell wins the Homecoming ball autographed by the Post Antelope team. The special football was raffled off by the Antelope Booster Club and the winner was announced during the Homecoming game on Friday, September 9th at Antelope Stadium.

Menus

Post ISD

October 3 - Breakfast - Sausage on stick, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Pig-n-blanket, pinto beans, pineapple orange salad, chips, milk.

October 4 - Breakfast - Pop tart, sausage link, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Meat & bean chalupas, lettuce and tomatoes, rosey applesauce, spanish rice, flour tortilla, milk.

October 5 - Breakfast - Malt-o-meal, toast, sausage, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

October 6 - Breakfast - cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Chicken & rice wrap, refried beans, mexicali corn, fruit cup, picante sauce, milk.

October 7 - Breakfast - Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch - Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes & pickle, french fries, baby carrots, brownie, milk.

Southland ISD

October 3 - Breakfast - Cereal, graham crackers, orange quarters, milk.

Lunch - Hot dogs w/chili & cheese, carrot & celery sticks, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

October 4 - Breakfast - Sausage link, fruit churros, juice, milk.

Lunch - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, corn, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

October 5 - Breakfast - Cinnamon toast, sausage, juice milk.

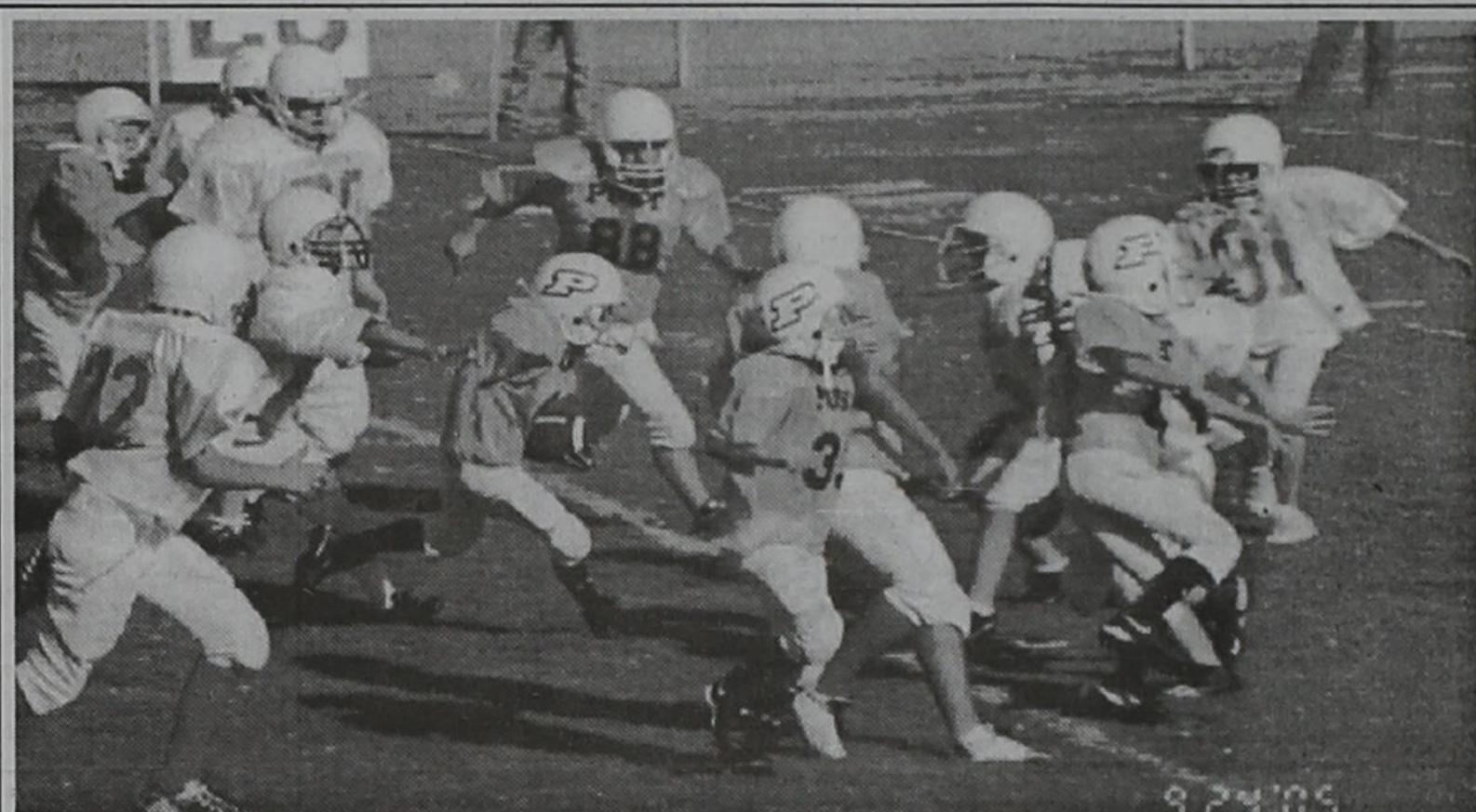
Lunch - Meat & bean chalupas, grated cheese, spanish rice, lettuce & tomato, pudding, milk.

October 6 - Breakfast - Sausage, biscuit w/gravy, juice, milk.

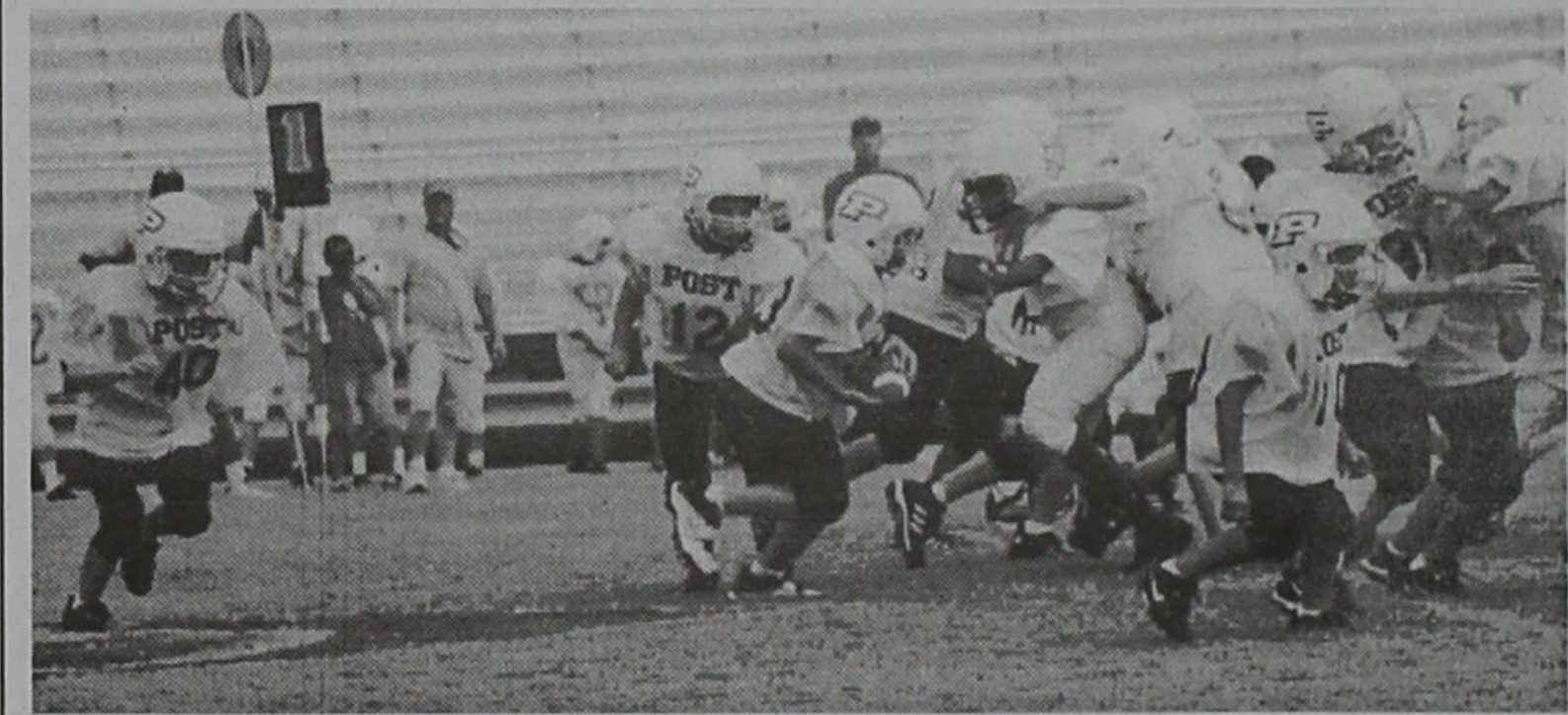
Lunch - Pizza, green beans, chocolate cake, milk.

October 7 - Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk.

Lunch - Chicken pattie sandwich, beans, french fries, apple, milk.



Post Pee Wee Gold Team Vance Blair (8) carries the ball through a hole made by the offensive line against the Longhorns with the help of blockers Michall Huffman (88) and Caden Dean (33) along with other team members, during last Saturday's football action at the Post ISD track field. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Post Pee Wee White Team T.J. Basquez (33) takes the hand off from quarter back Aaron Macy (12) with the help of offensive linemen grant James (64), Nathan Guerra (10) and Christian Meadows (31). Also in the action is Dalton Holly (40). The White Team won against the Longhorns by a score of 12 - 8 last Saturday at Antelope Stadium. (Photo by Kellie Macy)

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Golden Plains Care Center has a definite hometown advantage. More than half of the facility's staff members are either related to or were acquainted with a resident prior to his or her arrival at Golden Plains.

Administrator Gary Pullen said that has a lot to do with how the center is operated. "We have a staff that is working with a group of residents they know and really care for," he said of his 50-member staff. "They're working for something other than a paycheck."

In caring for its residents, Golden Plains provides a wide array of activities that Pullen said "stretch residents both mentally and physically." Bingo, board games, puzzles and balloon volleyball are frequent activities, and arts and crafts projects are also a favorite. On Thursdays, Pullen teaches an oil painting class that has become so popular it is being expanded.

The facility also plans fun, interesting day trips. Lunches at local restaurants and shopping trips are popular, as are the occasional excursion to the City Park.

Seasonal activities find their way into the Golden Plains activities calendar. Individual residents enjoy taking in Old Mill Trade Days or a local rodeo performance. A Father's Day fishing trip is planned each year, and the lighted Christmas parade passes by Golden Plains as it rolls through the streets of the city. In fact, Golden Plains routinely participates in the Christmas parade with a float of its own.

Holiday and monthly birthday parties often draw family members into the facility. In fact, Golden Plains served a Christmas meal to 140 guests last year.

"We get a lot of family that comes in," he said.

The facility, certified for 72 beds, maintains an average count of 55 to 60 residents, Pullen said. Physical, occupational and speech therapy are offered, and outpatient therapy is provided in the community.

As another means of serving the community, staff members participate in local health fairs and other activities.

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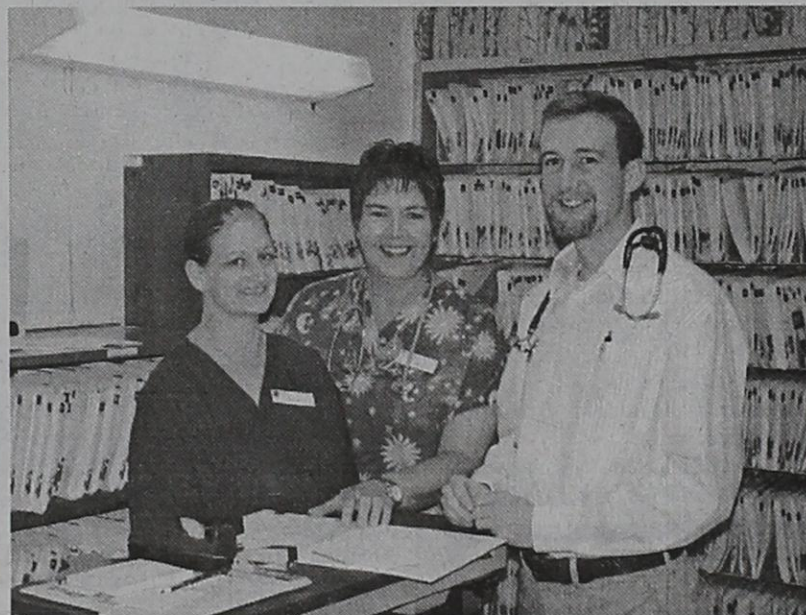
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Tanya Vernon, Trisha Metsgar and Dr Ben Edwards study patient records at the Garza County Health Clinic.

Dr Ben Edwards makes a place in our community

He's only been in Post for a few weeks, but Dr. Ben Edwards already is carving out a place for himself in the community.

In addition to serving as the physician at the Garza County Health Clinic, Edwards is working Friday night football games, attending to several nursing home patients and, along with his wife and 22-month-old son, trying to locate a church home.

"We're jumping in head first," he said. "We're connecting with the community."

Making community connections, particularly in a rural setting, was exactly what Edwards said he wanted as he completed his residency training in Waco. After obtaining his undergraduate degree at Baylor University in Waco and finishing medical school at the University of Texas at Houston, Edwards said he was anxious to find a rural setting in which to practice medicine.

"I always wanted to be a small-town doctor," said Edwards, who was born in Temple and raised in the Belton area. "We looked all over Texas. There are so many rural communities that need a physician."

Edwards and his wife, Jamie, who has ties to the West Texas community of Turkey, looked at 20 to 30 Texas towns before settling on Post.

Since arriving in late July, Edwards said he's been "busy from day one."

While many of his contemporaries are easing into their practices by seeing five or six patients per day, Edwards makes time for 20 to 30 patients in a single work day.

"We're doing real, real good," he said of the PNS-operated clinic, which is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to handle "newborn care to geriatric care and everything in between."

Work is being done to upgrade the clinic facilities. An open house for the clinic is set for Oct. 27.

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