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Honored at the 2005 Ranching Heritage Association Founders Awards, presented Saturday, October 29 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center are (left to right), Jerry Worthy (from Big Spring), Wilma Powell (Plains), Giles McCrary (Post), Jim Humphreys (Lubbock) and the late Frank Chappell, represented by his daughter Jenny Way. Giles McCrary is a rancher and oil operator who has given of himself and his resources to the betterment of his community and organizations that touched his heart. McCrary has been a continuous member and served on the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers and Executive Committee.
(Photo by Henry B. Crawford)

Ragtown Ranch Theater dedicated at special ceremony

Ragtown Ranch Theater, the vision of brothers Chip and Glenn Polk, came one step closer to reality Tuesday in an afternoon dedication ceremony at the 128-acre site near Post.

Construction is under way on the first phase of what will become a complex of three live performance venues.

"We wanted to have a groundbreaking, but when the bank financing for the project finally came through after three years of waiting for the word, we just went to work," said Glenn Polk, president of the development group for the project. "We have definitely already broken ground."

Construction began on Labor Day weekend.

Since that time, more than 200,000 yards of dirt have been moved to construct the foundation pad for a 15,000-square-foot building that will house the Ragtown Gospel Stage. Construction of the building began

this week.

The 400-seat theater will feature a series of one-person presentations depicting individuals most pivotal in the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. "Paul the Apostle" was introduced to audiences in January 2000. Glenn Polk has traveled five years performing the role of the Apostle Paul in more than 160 locations in seven states and three European countries.

Upon completion of the stage,

Glenn Polk will debut "Peter," the second in the series.

"Ragtown Gospel Stage will be a unique live theater experience," said playwright Chip Polk. "We are creating a 360-degree permanent set. The audience will be seated in a Jerusalem street scene with the architecture and atmosphere of the ancient city enhancing the experience of meeting the friends and family of the Lord."

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Performing music about the history of Post and its founder during last week's "Ragtown" dedication ceremonies are (left to right), Chip and Glenn Polk. Hosted by the Polk brothers, the event recognized the many supporters of the "Ragtown" project. Joining the nearly 150 guests were Terri Blackshear from Congressman Neugerbauer's office and former Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney. Following the dedication, the Polks provided a special tour of the future "Ragtown" site where construction is underway.

Post Catholics celebrate 50th anniversary

On Sunday, parishioners of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Post will mark the parish's 50th anniversary with a celebration.

The event will begin with an 11 a.m. Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Placido Rodriguez, CMF, bishop of Lubbock. Concelebrating will be the Rev. Paul Kariakatt, pastor of Holy Cross Parish.

After Mass, parishioners and invited guests will be served a meal prepared by the ladies of the parish.

As early as 1926, property for a Catholic church in Post was purchased east of the community. The property proved to be too far from town, though, and was eventually sold. Years elapsed with no church in town, forcing the Catholics in the area to travel up the caprock to Slaton for Mass.

In 1955, the Catholics in Post asked the bishop of Amarillo for a chapel. This led to the organization of a building committee, which immediately launched a program under the leadership of Father James Erickson of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in Slaton. The effort, with help from the diocesan missionary fund, resulted in the purchase of two tracts of land located at 14th Street and Avenue F. A garage already existed on the site, so local Catholics began observing Sunday Mass there on June 19, 1955.

Work immediately began on a church building. The structure was completed in a short period of time, thanks to help from the Slaton St. Joseph Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's pastor, Monsignor O'Brian. Others helped with the finishing work, including the Willie Salinas family, Albert Pantoja, Hilario Jimenez, Rudolf Hernandez and "Uncle Jim"

Mahoney, a member of the Slaton parish who donated time and labor for months, staying until the job was done. Father Erickson, a carpenter, also pitched in.

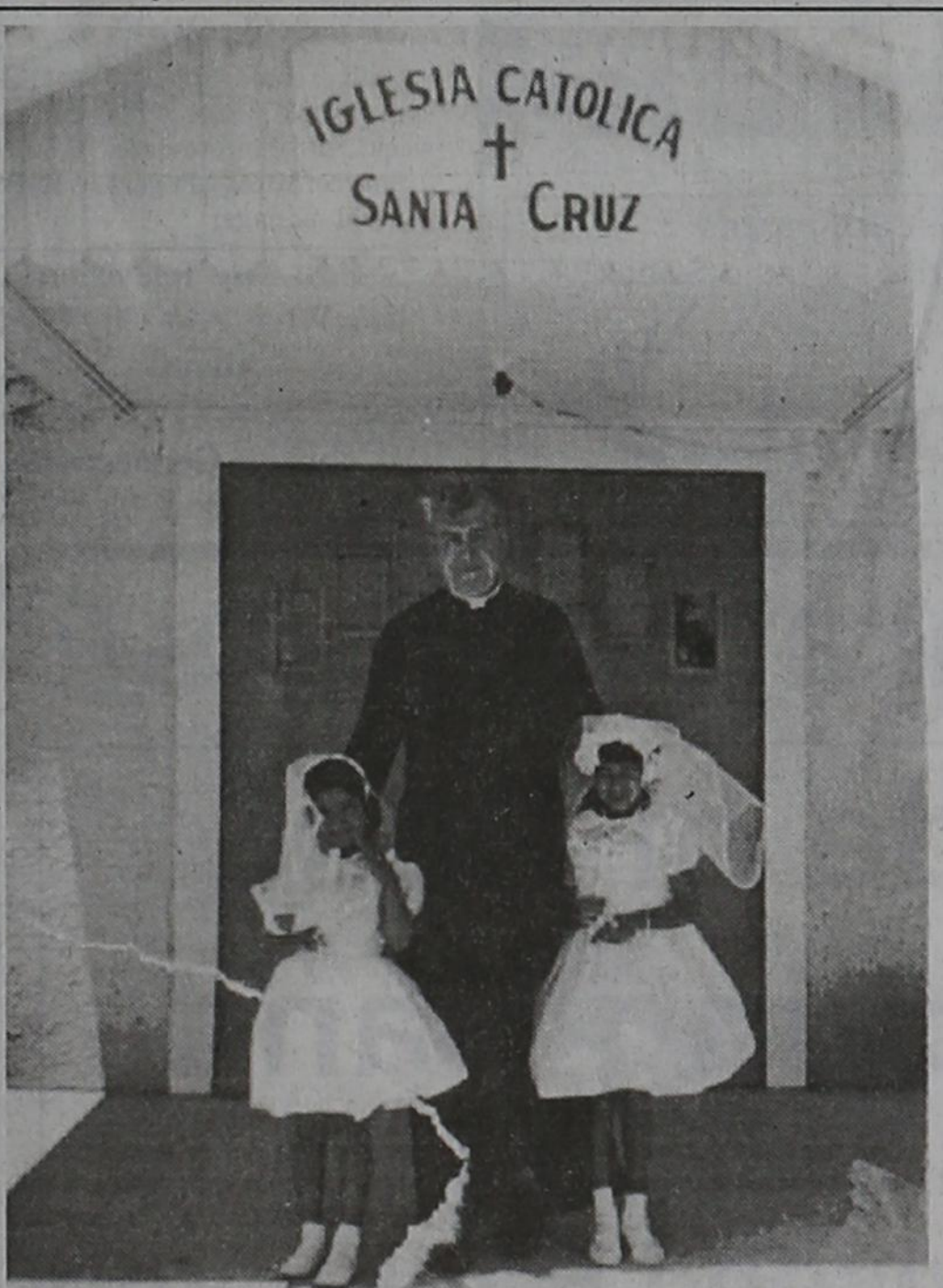
It's been said that when Father Erickson began looking for a church name, he inquired among members of the parish who among them had been in town the longest. He determined it was a man by the name of Cruz Aguiros, so it was decided to call the church Santa Cruz, or Holy Cross as it is known today.

In 1973, the former International Harvester house in downtown Post was purchased by the parish with the intention of converting it into a multipurpose building — a worship center, parish hall, kitchen and classrooms, all under one roof. Parishioners, both men and women, volunteered to work until the early hours of the morning. Not only did they have to scrape the oil from the floors that had accumulated over the years, they also had to tear down and redo the entire interior of the building. An investment of long hours and tenacity, however, resulted in completion of the remodel in less than a year, and the parish celebrated liturgy in the new church for the first time in 1974 as the Christmas Midnight Mass.

The old church and rectory building were sold, and in December of 1975 a new rectory was moved next to the new church thanks to an Extension grant. The church was formally dedicated to Bishop DeFalco in April 1976.

In the last five years, the parish has remodeled the church's interior and the kitchen in the parish hall. A tiled foyer at the entrance of the church also has been completed through the hard work of the parishioners. Numerous fish fries, enchilada dinners and other fund raisers have helped pay for these latest additions.

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Phyllis Pantoja, Father Erickson and Christina Lopez (1959) (left to right)

PHS Pride of Post band earns 9th place at area

After earning a Division I rating and the right to advance to the area UIL marching competition, the Pride of Post Marching Band competed Saturday in Plainview.

The trip marked the first time since 1999 that the band has earned the right to advance to the area-level contest.

"Obviously our goal was to advance," said band director Aaron Rathbun. "Only Division I bands get to go."

The Post band fared well at the competition, finishing in ninth place overall — just two shy of the cut for bands eligible to advance to the next round.

"Our goal at area contest was to finish in the top 10," Rathbun said. "Any band that has gone to state starts by doing the work it takes to get that high." Post finished ahead of Shallowater, Idalou and Floydada. Top bands in the finals were Abernathy, Crane and Canadian.

"Things are different at area," Rathbun said. "Each section — percussion, woodwind or brass — gets judged individually. At region contest, the band is scored towards overall effect. A great section can pull another along. Our brass and percussion sections have done just that. They are top-notch and have done well all year."

On Saturday, however, the band's woodwind section outscored the brass and percussion, Rathbun said.

"I'm really proud of them," he said. "There are some first-year players in there that really made things happen. I believe they peaked at the contest."

Rathbun lauded the investment band members have made in recent months.

"I'm proud of the kids," he said. "They have a tremendous amount of discipline and self control. They deserve to be successful."



Post High School "Pride of Post" marching band ranks in the top ten during last Saturday's area contest at Plainview.
(Photo by Shellee Odom)

Post Notes

Early voting in the special election

Early voting continues in the Nov. 8 special election on constitutional amendments at the Garza County courthouse. Early ballots may be cast from 8 a.m. - noon and between 1-5 p.m. during the early voting period, which will end at 5 p.m. Nov. 4.

Youth bake sale at trade days

Family Harvest Church Youth will hold a bake sale at Old Mill Trade Days. Come and check out our goodies.

Gordita plates to be sold Sat.

Holy Cross Catholic Church will be selling gordita plates on Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each plate includes rice, beans and tea. Plates are \$5 each. Call in orders to 495-0049.

Veterans Day assembly set Tuesday

A special Veterans Day assembly has been planned for Tuesday, November 8 beginning at 10:45 a.m. in the Elementary School auditorium, featuring high school and middle school bands and special speakers. All veterans are invited to attend.

Pick up your booster club coke orders Sat.

Buyers of the Post Antelope Booster Club "Coke Sale" may pick up their orders Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9-11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church parking lot. The booster club expresses its appreciation for support in this important fund raising project. Orders must be picked up no later than 11 a.m. Saturday.

Parent conferences set Nov. 10

Post Middle School will hold parent conferences Thursday, Nov. 10 from 1:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Report cards will be distributed during the conferences. Students will take a letter home to their parents on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The letter will have a schedule page that will allow parents three choices for a conference time. Once the schedule page is returned, the parent will be given a confirmation on their conference times. A special added bonus is a drawing for complimentary tickets to a Cotton Kings Hockey game. A drawing will be held and the winners will be announced on Friday, Nov. 11.

Post Stampede stock-holders meeting

The Post Stampede Rodeo's annual stock-holders meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the rodeo office located on the north end of the rodeo grounds. For more information call 549-7086.

Clinic open house set Nov. 10

The Garza County Health Clinic will observe an open house from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. The public is invited to drop by, meet the new physician and see improvements made to the Garza County Hospital District-funded clinic.

Antelope Booster Club

The Post Antelope Booster Club will meet the second Monday monthly at 6:30 p.m. beginning in December. The organization is dedicated to support all Post High School athletic programs.

Sew 'n So's holiday bazaar

The Sew 'n So's Club will hold a Holiday Gift Bazaar on Saturday, December 3 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Post Manor Community Room located at 802 W. 15th street. Come shop with us for a variety of home crafted holiday gifts for family and friends. For more information call Carolyn at 495-3041 or Faye at 495-2253.

Graham Ole Opry set Nov. 5

The first quarterly Graham Ole Opry will be held Saturday, November 5 from 6:30 till 10:00 p.m. at the Graham Community Center, corner of FM 1313 and FM 399. Local and area individuals and groups are scheduled to perform. No charge for admission but a hat will be passed to benefit the center with much needed repairs. Come enjoy an old-fashioned evening of fun!

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First Baptist Church choir presents special anthems at Southern Baptist Convention

The 31-member choir of the First Baptist Church of Post traveled to Amarillo last week to be a part of the Southern Baptist of Texas Convention's annual meeting at the San Jacinto Baptist Church.

The choir sang for almost half an hour, leading congregational singing and performing two anthems at the Oct. 25 session.

The choir performed before a crowd of between 1,000 and 1,200 individuals. "It was such a reward to get to do this," said the Pastor James Egan, who also serves as song leader. "The congregation responded very positively, and we believe that many people were ministered to in that time."

"This was a great honor for our church. It certainly is demonstrating God's favor on our church.... It was all for His glory, not for ours. He got the glory. We got the joy."

The group from Post received the invitation to sing at the convention in May from the Southern Baptist of Texas Convention headquartered in Grapevine, Texas.

"We are a family, and families do things together," Egan said. "So it just makes sense that the choir and I do this together."

A total of 44 church members made the trip by chartered bus to Amarillo, many of them taking time off from work. Most were adults, but two youths accompanied and sang with the group, which left at about 7 a.m.

After singing at the session, the group was treated to a meal at The Big Texan restaurant in Amarillo "in appreciation for a job well done," Egan said.

The group returned that evening.

"They sacrificed to be there, and I am so proud of them. They have been involved in two-hour rehearsals for several weeks on Wednesday nights," Egan said. "This trip was also about building the Kingdom of God, building relationships, and building memories - because that's what you do in a church."

"I am so proud of them. So proud. They have worked so hard, and I know they can do anything" he said.

A taste of the choir's talents will be available to the community next month at the church's Dec. 11 Christmas cantata.

Ragtown Ranch Theater...

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Chip Polk said that prior to each performance, a "biblical times feast" will be served amidst a backdrop of live music.

The Polk brothers are not the only members of the family involved in this project. Designer Robin Salter Polk has crystallized the vision of her husband and brother-in-law in the concept of the stage and the entire 12-acre theater complex. The three-phase development also will include a 1,200-seat amphitheater, a circa 1907 Post City Main Street called Ragtown Square and an outdoor cowboy arts pavilion dubbed the Cow Camp.

Twila Polk has long served as the intrepid assistant director, producer and one-woman touring company crew for her husband's presentations of "Paul the Apostle." She will expand that role in a new setting with the opening of the gospel stage, as well as assume the task of producing the outdoor musical drama, "Ragtown!"

"Ragtown!," an original musical drama, will premiere in June at the Ragtown Ranch Theater's amphitheater. Its opening will coincide with the celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the founding of Post by cereal magnate C.W. Post.

The Ragtown Gospel Stage will debut "Peter" in February.

Ragtown Ranch Theater is located two miles northwest of Post approximately one-half mile east of U.S. 84.

Mirna Rodriguez honored with baby shower

Mirna Rodriguez was honored with a 2 p.m. baby shower on Oct. 8, 2005, at the Wells Fargo Bank Room.

Refreshments were served to the guests from a table decorated in pink and white.

The baby's nursery theme will be pink and white "Hello Kitty."

Guests included the honoree's mother, Irma Gomez, and sisters, Mirta Gomez and Flora Gonzales.

Hostesses Diane Josey, Kenda Vickers, Nicole Powell and Vicki Gray presented the mother-to-be with a baby stroller and car seat.

Dee C. Justice seeks reelection to JP Pct 2

Dee C. Justice recently announced he will seek another term as justice of the peace for Precinct 2.

Having served for more than 20 years in the position, Justice said he is asking for the continued support of the people of Precinct 2 in his bid for re-election.

In a statement issued earlier this week, Justice said he has enjoyed serving in the office and wants to continue to serve by providing a fair and unbiased court.

While in office, Justice has met all continuing education requirements, attending numerous seminars relating to the duties of the JP's

White River Lake Weekly Report Oct. 31, 2005

Gauge reading: 2349.20 Feet below spillway: 23'3" Rise - 0" Rainfall (past week): .08" Rain to-date: 15.50"
Source: Mickey Rogers, WRMWD general manager

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Births

Avery Gene Segura

Roberto Eric Segura and Delight Asebedo Segura are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Avery Gene Segura, on Oct. 14, 2005.

The infant weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 19 inches in length.

She was welcomed home by a brother, Roberto Paul Segura.



Avery Gene Segura

Maternal grandparents are Delia Asebedo and Randy Asebedo of Lubbock and Rosa Mares of San Antonio. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Laura Eaton of Post. Great-grandmothers are Anita Mares of Plains and Maria Espinoza of Andrews.



Shandi Brook McDougle

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake McDougle are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Shandi Brook McDougle, on Oct. 1, 2005, at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 18 inches in length at birth.

Grandparents are Garlon and Evelyn McDougle of Post.

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First Communion Class at the Iglesia Catolica Santa Cruz in 1959.

Holy Cross Catholic Church anniversary
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Holy Cross Parish is not only proud of its building, but also its Guadalupana society, Catholic Youth Organization and the prayer group that meets Sunday evenings. The church has dedicated teachers who teach religious education to children each Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The annual Jamaica is not only an important fundraiser, but serves to unite the parish with many working together for the benefit of the church.

Priests who have served Holy Cross Parish include Fathers James Erickson, Richard Casey, Tim Schwertner, James O'Connor, Malcolm Neyland, George Roney, Glenn Rosendale, Jim McCartney, Lawrence Hemp and the current pastor, Father Paul Karieakatt.

VFW Post 6797 hosts District Meeting

The Miller/Luman Post 6797 men and Ladies Auxiliary will host the District 7 meeting this weekend in Post.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with registration. The session will close Sunday after lunch.

The district is comprised of 10 area posts and eight auxiliaries expected to participate in the event.

Chuck Ratliff, local post commander, serves as district commander. District president is Georgia Miller of Lubbock. Ratliff and Miller will lead the two-day event.

All members of the post and auxiliary are urged to attend and welcome out-of-town guests.

Garza County Sheriff reports 20 arrests

The Garza County Sheriff's Department reported 20 recent arrests in a report issued Monday.

Those arrested included a 44-year-old female charged with assault/ causing bodily injury; a 43-year-old male being held for parole; a 31-year-old female arrested for driving while license invalid; a 20-year-old male picked up on a Garza County warrant; and a 48-year-old male arrested on three Lubbock County warrants.

Also, a 26-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana, UCW and possession of drug paraphernalia; two 18-year-old males, possession of marijuana; a 23-year-old male, driving while license suspended, Lubbock County warrant; a 24-year-old male, possession of marijuana; and a 42-year-old male arrested on a Lynn County warrant.

Also, a 40-year-old male picked up on a Brewster County warrant; an 18-year-old male, possession of marijuana; a 24-year-old male, driving while license invalid/second offense; two 17-year-old males, disorderly conduct; and four males, ages 19, 21, 30 and 38, arrested for public intoxication.

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Plainview businessman sets campaign for state representative seat

Plainview businessman Jim Landtroop kicked off his campaign for Republication nomination for the Texas House of Representatives District 85 seat Oct. 17.

The district covers 16 West Texas counties, including Garza, Crosby, Lynn, Terry, Kent, Stonewall, Fisher, Jones, Hale, Floyd, Borden, Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Irion and Reagan counties.

"The time has come for new leadership and new vision in House District 85," said Landtroop, 37, who owns and manages a small insurance agency in Plainview. "I'm going to take my practical business experience and my conservative philosophy to Austin and put it to work for the people I'll represent."

Landtroop already has traveled the district, campaigning in every county in hopes of generating widespread grassroots support.

"I'm honored and humbled at the support I've received," he said. "My campaign already has over 200 financial supporters, and more are joining the effort every day."

Graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in business, Landtroop is married to his wife of 12 years, Cathy. They have three children: Braden, 10, Kenneth, 8, and Lauren Grace, 5.

He serves on the board of directors for United Way and the American Cancer Society and is a member of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. He is a founding member of the Plainview Bible Church where he serves on the Leadership Team. He was presented at the 2004 Ronald Reagan Republican Gold Medal winner by the National Republican Congressional Committee, and he and his wife served as county chairmen for Congressman Randy Neugebauer's congressional campaign. Neugebauer recently selected Landtroop to serve on his Financial Advisory Committee.

For more information on the Landtroop campaign, go to www.jimlandtroop.com.



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Obituaries

Granville Hall (G.H.) Clanton

Services for Granville Hall (G.H.) Clanton, 75, of Post were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Egan officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.



He died Oct. 26 at his home. Born Feb. 19, 1930, in Big Spring to Vester and Lillian Clanton, he married Alyne Francis on June 27, 1955, in Lovington, N.M. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he worked in the oilfield prior to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Alyne, of Post; one son, Charlie, and his wife, Carol, of Amarillo; two daughters, Lisa Clanton and her companion, Jackie Curb, of Post and Karen Villarreal and her husband, Tommy, of Rio Grande City; two sisters, Pauline Broyles of Fort Worth and Euteva Pultz of Newport News, Va.; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Freddie Huff, Wayne Duncan, Matt Duncan, Randy Babb, Chris Hardt and Michael Bauer.

Daniel Ray Guajardo

Services for Daniel Ray Guajardo, 50, of Post were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 26, 2005, at the Graham Chapel Church of Christ with David Joyner officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Oct. 31, at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Born Feb. 13, 1955, in Lubbock to A.G. and Irene Guajardo, he was a Post High School graduate and worked in convenience stores for many years.

Survivors include five sisters, Sefrina Perez of Lubbock, Linda Tjerina of Odessa, Louise Ortiz of Kermit, Kay Broz of San Antonio and Melba Cimental of Post, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Cotton prices take big drop with recent Chinese action

The release of bearish domestic and foreign demand figures Thursday morning, combined with lower prices in China's cotton market, pressured cotton futures at the New York Board of Trade into a more than 250-point dive, traders said.

USDA released its weekly export figures showing sales had dropped to 114,900 bales in the week ended Oct. 20, almost 50 percent less than the previous week and 41 percent less than the four-week average. The major buyers were China, Turkey, Mexico and El Salvador.

The department reported export shipments were 107,600 bales, a marketing year low. The week's shipment figure was 21 percent less than the previous week and 34 percent less than the four-week average. Primary destinations included China, Mexico, Colombia, and Thailand.

Export sales now are at 45 percent of the USDA forecast for the year which is in line with the pace of the last three years. A year ago, from this week forward about 11.4 million bales were shipped. Based on USDA's current forecast, approximately 12.4 million bales will have to be exported from now until the end of the marketing year, according to analysts. This equates to approximately 315,000 bales per week.

"The poor export figures underscored the fact that we're still looking for demand," said one market observer. "This week, poor export sales, poor shipments and poor domestic consumption all have the bulls worried about demand," he explained.

The National Cotton Council (NCC) this week pegged domestic consumption at a seasonally adjusted annualized rate of 5.73 million bales in September, down from the 6.38-million-bale figure the council released at the same time one year ago.

"The consumption data suggests that perhaps the USDA got carried away when it raised its estimate this past month," a market watcher said. "We are not accustomed to seeing rates of less than six million bales," he continued. "The last season this happened was in 1984-85 when consumption was 5.5 million bales. Other than during the deep recession in 1974, we have to go all the way back to 1937 to see consumption at this miserly level," he concluded.

Meanwhile, sales were improved in the spot cotton market. Online trading by producers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas in the week ended Oct. 27 totaled 4,356 bales compared to the previous week when 2,590 bales were traded. Average prices received by producers in the most recent week ranged from 48.81 to 53.02 cents per pound compared to 51.07 to 53.25 cents per pound the previous week.

In other news, USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) reported that although harvest completion took an eight-percentage-point jump in the week ended Oct. 23, work remained behind the average rate. More than 44 percent of the crop had been harvested compared to 36 percent one week earlier and 41 percent at the same time last year. However, the five-year average is 47 percent. NASS noted that harvesting in six of the 15 principal cotton states was ahead of normal.

Hurricane Wilma struck the southern Gulf Coast of Florida early Monday morning with winds of more than 125 miles per hour and quickly passed over the peninsula into the Atlantic. Light to moderate rains associated with the storm fell in cotton areas of the Carolinas and Virginia forcing growers out of their fields. Producers used dry weather last week to pick as much cotton as possible ahead of the storm. The pace of ginning activities had been increasing, but prolonged rainfall could exhaust seed cotton supplies on gin yards in some areas.

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On God's Word

By Timothy W. Burnett

Three days and three nights in the grave

The exact days that Jesus Christ's body lay in the grave can be ascertained with the help of key reference points from the scripture.

Our first point of reference is found in John 12:1, "Then Jesus six days before the passover..." The last point is in the Gospel records of the women who returned to the grave on the "first of the week" (John 20:1, Luke 23:56-24:1, Mark 16:1-2 and Matthew 28:1).

Another point of reference is found in Matthew 26:2 where Jesus said, "You know that after two days is the Passover, and the son of man is betrayed to be crucified."

The scripture distinguishes between the weekly sabbath and the high day known as Passover. The above reference to the "first day of the week" was the day after the weekly sabbath. The Passover was a special day that was kept annually.

The day before Passover was the day of preparation (see Mark 15:42, Luke 23:54 and John 19:42). It was during preparation that the Passover lamb was killed and prepared for the Passover feast. It is interesting to note that Jesus Christ was crucified on the same day that the Passover lamb was killed and prepared for the feast.

Understanding the Hebrew calendar helps a great deal in this study. The Hebrew calendar day began and ended at sunset. Given this information, we will know to count the days from sunset to sunset.

Jesus' prophecy of his burial provides the exact amount of time he stayed in the grave. he said, "For

as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly, so shall the son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth" (Matthew 12:40). The reference to "three days and three nights" dispels any possible confusion on this subject. It refers to three 24-hour days.

Now we can start to pinpoint the days that our Lord Jesus lay in the grave.

According to Luke 23:54 Joseph buried Jesus' body toward the end of the preparation day, as the day of Passover drew near. In other words, he was buried around sunset just before the feast of Passover began.

It is commonly understood among Biblical Hebrew scholars that the Passover began at sunset on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan, and that this day fell on our calendar day of Wednesday.

Let's count three 24-hour days from sunset on Wednesday:

Wednesday - Thursday (day 1), Thursday - Friday (day 2) and Friday - Saturday (day 3).

God's word is perfectly exact. If His word says that His son would lay in the grave for three days and three nights, then it can be established that He resurrected His beloved son just prior to sunset on the weekly sabbath, which is our Saturday.

Now we can understand better the records of the women arriving at around dawn on the first day of the week which is our Sunday, to find Jesus' body missing. Upon their arrival, our Lord Jesus was already alive!

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Express yourself

by Bill O'Reilly

You can now open a business in the state of Oregon that includes live sex acts as part of your inventory. You might call it "Vinny's Deli and Sex Act Cabaret," or "Miss Sally's Spa and Kama Sutra Emporium." That's because the Oregon Supreme Court recently ruled 5 to 1 that telling a business it cannot have a live sexual exposition on its premises is a violation of freedom of expression under the Oregon Constitution.

Incredibly, the Oregon Supreme Court believes that the state or local governments have no right to limit sexual "expression" in a public place. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled time and again that authorities do have a right to regulate expression when it collides with public safety or community standards. You can't have sex on your front lawn even though you are "expressing" yourself on private property because that expression would violate a societal norm.

But the Oregon Supreme Court doesn't seem to care about society. That state now has doctor-assisted suicide (being challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court as we speak), some of the nation's most lenient drug laws, including almost total access to medical marijuana (have a headache, forget aspirin, here's a brownie), and now, live sex at a saloon near you.

But don't do any cigarette smoking in that saloon. That's been banned in Oregon, and it's also illegal to pump your own gas. Apparently, smoking and filling up your vehicle are not expressive enough for these dopey judges.

The driving force behind the sex in public deal was, no surprise, the ACLU, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief egging the Oregon judges on. The ACLU is big on expression as long as it doesn't involve singing Christmas carols. Yes, you do have this right: The ACLU is bullish on public displays of sex but bearish on public displays of the baby Jesus.

A person from Lithuania might think this is a humor column, that I must be joking. I'm not. This is exactly what's going on in Oregon and with the ACLU.

I'm not analyzing this from a moral point of view; the live sex act thing isn't all that important in the vast scheme of things. Nevada has legal prostitution in rural areas, and the state has not crumbled. But the perversion of Oregon's state constitution is troubling.

Freedom of expression as defined by the Founding Fathers is a concept subject to time, manner and place limitations. Laws against hate speech, disturbing the peace, public lewdness and scores of other "expressions" are enforced daily in order to impose some order in a nation of 300 million people. The judges in Oregon understand that but don't like it — so they have decided to erase societal boundaries under the banner of freedom.

This is where the nation is headed under the secular-progressive jihad that is being waged all over America. With apologies to Home Depot, you can do it — the ACLU can help. It has been said that freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose. But if we lose all standards of behavior, are we really free?

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Are we a nation of "sheeple?"

by Walter E. Williams

President Bush informed the nation, during a press conference, that he might seek to use the U.S. military to quarantine parts of the nation should there be a serious outbreak of the deadly avian flu that has killed millions of chickens and 60-some people in Southeast Asia. That's the second time Bush has expressed a desire to use the military for local policing. The first was in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. The Posse Comitatus Act (18 U.S.C. 1385) generally prohibits federal military personnel and units of the U.S. National Guard under federal authority from acting in a law enforcement capacity within the United States, except where expressly authorized by the U.S. Constitution or Congress.

Enacted during Reconstruction, the purpose of the Posse Comitatus Act was to severely limit the powers of the federal government to use the military for local law enforcement. Would Americans tolerate such a gigantic leap in the federalization of law enforcement? I'm guessing the answer is yes. In the name of safety, we've undergone decades of softening up to accept just about any government edict that our predecessors would have found offensive. Let's look at some of it.

The anti-smoking movement might be the beginning of the softening up process. They started out calling for reasonable actions like no-smoking sections on airplanes. Then it progressed to no smoking on airplanes altogether, then private establishments such as restaurants and businesses. Emboldened by the timidity of smokers, in some jurisdictions there are ordinances banning smoking in outdoor places such as beaches and parks. Then there are seatbelt and helmet laws that have sometimes been zealously enforced through the use of night vision goggles. On top of this, Americans accept government edicts on where your child may ride in your car. Americans sheepishly accepted all sorts of Transportation Security Administration nonsense. In the name of security, we've allowed fingernail clippers, eyeglass screwdrivers and toy soldiers to be taken from us prior to boarding a plane.

We've accepted federal intrusion in our financial privacy through the Bank Secrecy Act. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, says, "More than 99,999 percent of those [who] had their privacy invaded were law-abiding citizens going about their own

personal financial business." Most recently there's the U.S. Supreme Court Kelo decision, where the court held that local governments can take a private person's house and turn it over to another private person. Politicians have learned and become comfortable with the fact that today's Americans will docilely accept just about any legalized restraint on their behavior.

You say, "Hey, Williams, but it's the law!" In the late-1700s, the British Parliament enacted the Sugar Act, the Stamp Act and the Townshend Acts, and imposed other grievances that are enumerated in our Declaration of Independence. I'm happy that we didn't have today's Americans around at the time to bow before King George III and say, "It's the law." Respectful of the Posse Comitatus Act, President Bush has suggested that he'll ask Congress to amend the law to allow for the use of the U.S. military to enforce regional quarantines. Whether Congress amends the law or not, Bush has no constitutional authority to deploy military troops across the land. Why?

The U.S. Constitution's Article IV, Section 4 reads, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government, and shall protect each of them against Invasion; and on Application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened), against domestic Violence." Coupled with the Tenth Amendment, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people," this means short of an insurrection, the U.S. military must be invited by a state legislature or executive. Any federal law that violates these constitutional provisions is null and void and can only be enforced through fear, intimidation and brute military force.

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How about a free market in gasoline?

by U.S. Congressman Ron Paul

Many Americans understandably are upset with the sharp spike in gas prices since Hurricane Katrina hit the gulf coast in August, and are concerned by reports of oil company profits. But we must understand that high oil prices are not the result of an unregulated free market. On the contrary, the oil industry is among the most regulated and most subsidized of U.S. industries. Perhaps we need to ask ourselves whether too much government involvement in the oil markets, rather than too little regulation, has kept the supply of refined gasoline artificially low.

Consider Marathon Oil, which operates a refinery in Texas City. Marathon recently announced the construction of new refinery that will bring several hundred thousand barrels of oil online every day — which is exactly what the nation needs. But building a new refinery is a daunting task that requires billions of dollars in capital investment. The process of obtaining federal permits alone can take several years. As a result, we won't see a drop of refined gasoline from the new Marathon facility until 2009.

Federal subsidies and regulations are largely responsible for limiting the supply of refined gasoline in this country. The demand for gasoline has risen dramatically in America due to population growth in recent decades, but virtually no new refining capacity has been added. Basic economics tells us that rising demand and a fixed supply will lead to higher prices. No amount of congressional grandstanding about price gouging will change this economic reality. We must increase domestic exploration, drilling, and refining if we hope to maintain reasonable gas prices. We need more competition, which means we need less government.

Most Americans agree that the American economy should not be dependent upon Middle East oil. Economist George Reisman, however, explains that our own domestic regulations make us slaves to OPEC: "Today, it is possible once again to bring about a dramatic fall in the price of oil — indeed, one even larger than occurred in the 1980s. And it could begin right away. All that is necessary is to abolish the U.S. government's restrictions on domestic energy production inspired by the environmentalist movement."

Reisman also explains how abolishing restrictions on coal production, natural gas production, and nuclear power would further reduce the OPEC stranglehold. By increasing the supply of these other energy sources, demand for oil would decrease and prices would drop.

Note that much of the support for unrealistic environmental regulations comes from northeastern politicians and media, who weren't nearly as interested in oil fortunes when the business hit rock bottom in the 1980s. Texas and the gulf coast have always been willing to supply the nation's energy, and it's a bit disingenuous to hear criticism from those who are happy to use oil but don't want refineries in their

backyards.

Oil is critical, but it is not a magic commodity that somehow is immune from the laws of economics. In fact, it is precisely because oil is so critical to our economy that we must allow the free market to deliver it. Absent government interference in the oil markets, gas prices would rise or fall according to concrete realities affecting supply and demand. High prices would encourage conservation better than any environmental regulations. Entrepreneurs would race to develop viable alternate fuels if gas prices rose too much.

Centralized government planning, on the other hand, cannot solve our energy dilemmas. The Nixon-era price controls on gasoline in the 1970s produced nothing but disastrous shortages. By contrast, the Reagan administration's immediate deregulation of the oil industry resulted in an unprecedented boom in oil production and a dramatic reduction in prices. This is the lesson we must remember.

What can Congress do to provide Americans with some relief at the pump? First it can suspend federal gas taxes, which would save consumers nearly 20 cents per gallon. In the long term, Congress must pass legislation like HR 4004, which I introduced earlier this month. HR 4004 takes a comprehensive approach by allowing offshore drilling, eliminating regulations that restrict refining, and suspending harmful tax rules that discourage domestic oil production.

If we hope to have a stable, affordable supply of gas, we must allow the free market to operate.

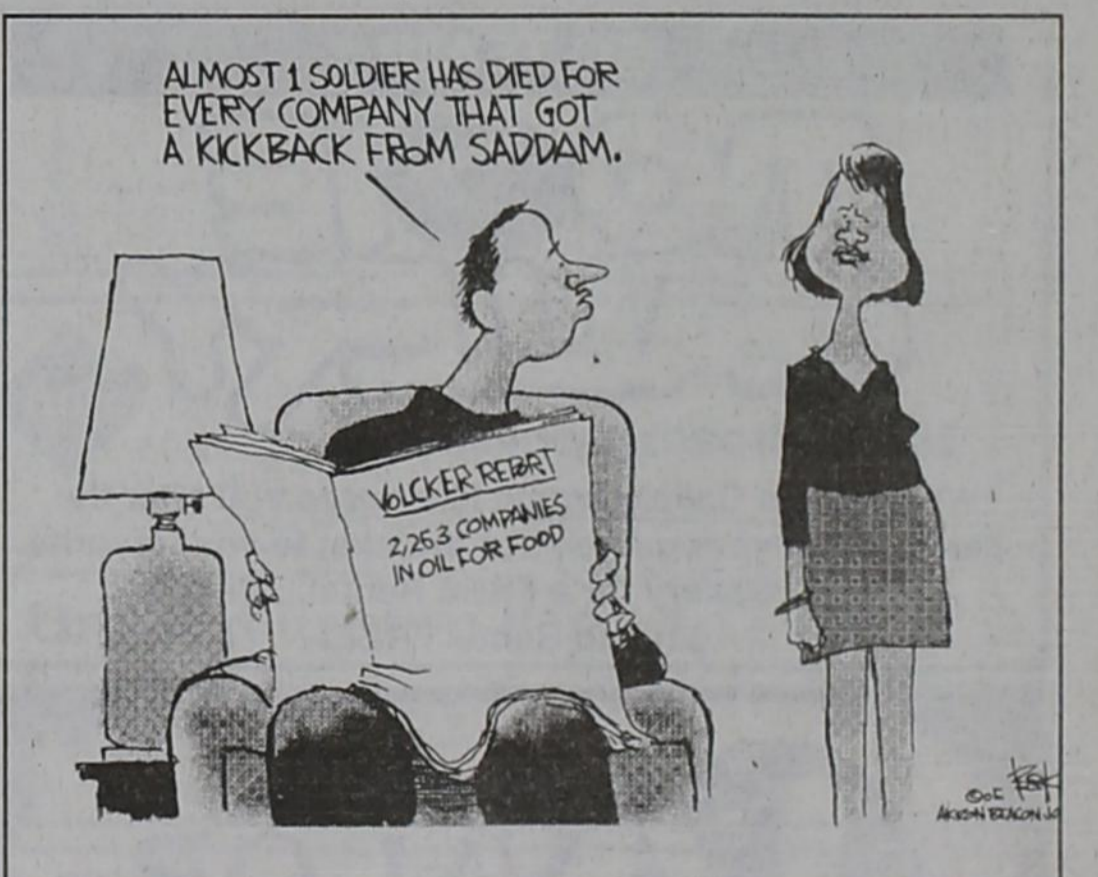
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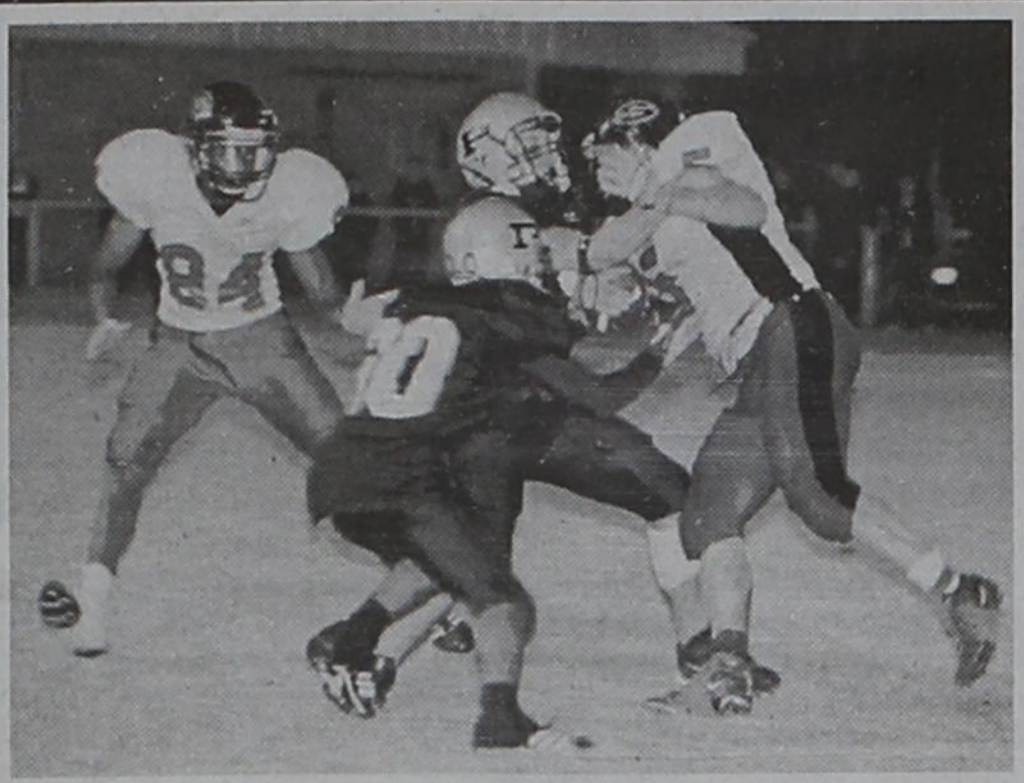
by Wes Burnett

Throughout history, people (and governments) have made disastrous decisions based on false assumptions. Let's take special care, especially when it comes to restricting people's liberty, that we not jump emotionally onto a band wagon (or mass hysteria) supporting some government code or ordinance that is based on false assumptions.

Let us challenge the assumptions that would result in the diminishing of our freedom and liberty... or the restricting the liberty of even one person among us.

The assumptions put forth in support of a city curfew have not been adequately challenged. Before we take that giant leap, let us demand evidence to support the assumptions that demand a curfew. Remember, government which has the power to restrict the liberty of a 13 year old, has the power to restrict the liberty of a 63 year old. Where is the conclusive evidence that such an ordinance is necessary?





Lopes safety Wilson Cash (4) utilizes the bear hug tackle directing the forward motion and weight of the Slaton ball carrier forward causing him to fall on top of Cash. Eric Reyna (50) is in on the play.

Congratulations Post

'Lopes stumble in 17-7 loss to Slaton Tigers

by Wes Burnett
After all the turmoil last Friday evening, the Post Antelope football team would just as soon take back the two pass interceptions, one fumble, one blocked punt and nine penalties in the 17-7 loss to the Slaton Tigers. "We can't go back and change what happened," head coach Tim James emphasizes, "but we can learn from that setback and take care of the business at hand ... it's how we respond to that adversity that makes the difference."

"We're now at our play-off stage ... every game could be the last game," Coach James adds, "and I believe our team is ready to move on to the next level." A win at Roosevelt Friday will ensure the 'Lopes a second place district standing, and a bi-district play-off game against Tulia. In last Friday's match-up with Slaton, the Antelope offense racked up 327 yards offense and on defense, limited the Tigers to a little more than 200 yards. It was the scoring that counted, as the Tigers took advantage of turnovers to lead the way.

First Half Action

The 'Lope defense held the Tigers following the opening kickoff, forcing a fourth down punt from the Tiger 34 yard line.

Wilson Cash took the punt, then handed the ball to D.J. Baiza, who was trapped at the Post 30 yard line. Quarterback Sterling Smith led the team on a seven play drive, which fizzled on fourth down from the Slaton 30 yard line when Smith's intended pass to Baiza was picked off by a Tiger defender at the 10 yard line. The fleet-footed Tiger raced down his left sideline to the Post 10 yard line before being hauled down by Cash.

Two plays later the Tigers took the lead at 7-0 with 6:30 left in the first quarter.

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Cash took the kick off at the 10, returning to the Post 24 yard line. Four plays later, after blasting through defenders for a first down at the 47, Smith went down with an ankle injury. Facing third down, Cash moved over from running back to quarterback. Cash carried the ball to the 35, then on fourth down was trapped at the 34.

A holding penalty in the series set the 'Lopes back 10 yards from the Slaton 42 to the Post 48.

The 'Lope defense once again took charge as the Tigers mounted a 14 play drive that finally collapsed on a fourth down field goal attempt from the Post 11 yard line with 10:21 remaining in the first half.

Cash and Zack Sanchez led the team down the field, with Cash getting a first down to the 49, then Sanchez ripped through defenders to the Tiger 25. A "false start" set the 'Lopes back to the 30. On second down Cash rolled to his right on a keeper to the 13 yard line. With a first down, Cash faked a hand off to Roosevelt Brown, and in trying to pull the ball back for an option pitchout, the ball fell to the ground and the Tigers took possession at their own 10 yard line with 8:00 left in the first half.

Six plays later the visitors increased their lead to 14-0 when the Tiger quarterback completed a long pass downfield. The receiver had gotten clear of Post defenders and raced to the end zone. With 6:01 on the first half clock, the Tigers kicked again to the 'Lopes.

The hometown crowd came alive as the 'Lope offense clicked off an 11 play touchdown drive with no penalties or mishaps. Cash and Sanchez took turns carrying the ball, with Cash squeezing into the end zone on third down from the Slaton two yard line. Sanchez' extra point attempt trimmed the Tiger lead to 7-14 with only 49 seconds left in the first half.

The Antelope defense took charge, forcing the Tigers to attempt a 50 yard field goal with four seconds left in the half. The kick was short, Cash caught the ball near the end zone and took off running down his left side. He was brought down at the Post 40 yard line as time ran out.

Second Half Action

Post fans were optimistic, maybe the second half would see a resurgence. Sanchez took the second half kickoff, returning it to the Post 40 yard line. He shared running chores with Brown as the team picked up a first down at the Slaton 43. Then on first down Brown advanced to the 42, but the play was called back for an illegal motion penalty to the 49.

A pass intended for Kenneth Garay was deflected by a Tiger defender. On third down Cash was hauled down at the 41, forcing a fourth down punt which rolled dead at the Slaton 30 yard line.

Taking the ball with 8:48 left in the third quarter, the Tigers ran off nine plays, aided by a personal foul penalty against the 'Lopes to the 47 and another personal foul penalty to the Post 27. The Tiger advance reach the five yard line, when the 'Lope defense stymied the Tigers. A fourth down pass to the left end zone corner was broken up by Kenneth Garay, ending the Tiger advance with 4:01 left in the third quarter.

Backed up at their own five yard line, the 'Lope offense attempted a breakout with Cash and Sanchez getting to the 15 yard line, just short of a first down. On third down, Sanchez split the defenders around left end, reaching what was thought to be a first down at the Post 34.

The yellow flag on the turf set the 'Lopes back to their own 10 yard line with another holding penalty. Cash dropped back into the end zone for the punt ... just as the ball came off his foot, a Tiger defender blocked it and Brown fell on it, saving a sure Tiger touchdown.

With 1:28 on the clock, the Tigers tried three plays before settling for a field goal. A key defense play came on third down as Edgar Garay deflected a pass attempt from the Tiger five yard line. The field goal put the final score on the board, as the Tigers took a 14-7 lead as the game entered the fourth quarter.

The next 'Lope possession ended on a fourth down punt, from the Slaton 45 yard line.

Post defenders stopped the Tigers, forcing another fourth down punt, which Baiza returned from the Post 25 to the Slaton 47. On first down Cash lofted a pass to Baiza, which was intercepted by the Tigers at the Slaton 26. A face mask penalty set the ball at the 31.

Another strong defensive effort stifled the Tigers, forcing a fourth down punt from the 37. Baiza took the punt at the Post 30, returning to the 35 yard line with 5:04 left in the game.

Cash and Sanchez were able to reach the 50 yard line before turning the ball over on downs. The defense did its best to get the ball back, but the Tigers were able to get a first down and ran out the clock.

The Antelopes travel to Roosevelt Friday for the final regular season game, with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Those unable to attend the game have the opportunity to follow all the play-by-play action on Post City Radio (Cebridge Connections Channel 12 and on the Internet at www.postcityradio.com).

'Lopes focus on Roosevelt, aim for play-off spot

by Wes Burnett

A must-win situation faces the Post Antelopes as they travel to Roosevelt Friday for the final regular season game. "We don't have to depend on someone else winning or losing," coach Tim James says, "we just have to take care of our business, focus on executing and play our game."

A win Friday will give the 'Lopes runner-up in the district, and ensure a play-off berth as the "big school" representative for District 5AA.

Some difficulty faces the 'Lopes with recent injuries. Senior quarterback Sterling Smith, who suffered an ankle injury early in last Friday's Slaton game, is questionable for starting Friday at Roosevelt.

Other injured players include D.J. Rivera (ankle), Roosevelt Brown (ankle), Steven Hair (broken leg) and Aaron Fox (hand).

Roosevelt brings a spread offense to the contest, along with a 5-3 stack defense. "They rush through the gap," coach James explains, "we'll have to be patient and play our game. We'll need to be focused and concentrate on executing and eliminate those costly little mistakes."

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Post Antelope defensive end Eric Reyna (50) brings down a Slaton ball carrier with the help of Kenneth Garay (84) during last Friday's football action at Antelope Stadium. In the play are Blake Nichols (55), Preston Ortiz (75), Jonathan McGregor (80) Colter Creech (33) and Wilson Cash (4).



Quarter back Wilson Cash (4) cuts upfield for more yards with the blocking support of Zack Sanchez (20) and Eric Reyna (50) along with the rest of the Lopes offensive line as the Lopes wrestled with Slaton last Friday night in Antelope Stadium.

Slaton upends 7th graders 20-0

The Post seventh grade 'Lopes fell to Slaton last week in a 20-0 game. Henry Apolar and Chase Greathouse had good performances on offense, while Ernest Saldivar and Dylan Huffman anchored the defense, according to the coach.

The team will play its final game of the season tonight at Roosevelt.

Post 8th grade teams overwhelms Slaton 50-6

The Post eighth grade football team improved its record last week to 8-0 by defeating the Slaton Tigers 50-6.

Post's defense proved strong once again, now allowing a Tiger touchdown until late in the fourth quarter, but the explosive offense stole the show, scoring on almost every possession. Leading the way was Giles Dalby, who scored three touchdowns, followed by Trent Babb with two and Clint Windham with a pair.

The play of the game occurred on the last play before the half when Windham intercepted a pass from his defensive end position and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown to give Post a 42-0 halftime lead. The team will play its final game of the season tonight at Roosevelt.

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Antelope running back Zack Sanchez (20) hustles through an open hole made by the Lopes' offensive line as the Post Antelopes went head to head against Slaton in Antelope Stadium last Friday. In the play are Jace Pollard (52), Chris Rangel (8) and Jonathan McGregor (80).



Lope quarter back Sterling Smith (14) injures his right ankle early in the game against Slaton last Friday night at Antelope Stadium.

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TO: DAVID D. VESSELS, ET AL and those shown on the Attached Exhibit "A" AND THEIR HEIRS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, IF ANY OF SAID PERSONS ARE DECEASED, Defendants in the cause herein described.

GREETINGS: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 106TH, Garza County, Texas, at the Courthouse being located at 300 West Main, in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of December, 2005, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of October, 2005, in this cause, numbered 05-10-06055-CV on the docket of said court and styled:

ARMSTRONG OIL & GAS LLC, Plaintiff
Vs.
DAVID D. VESSELS, ET AL, Defendant

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows:

This suit is brought to have a receiver appointed under the provisions of Section (64.091) (64.093) of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code for undivided mineral/royalty interest owned by the Defendants in the following described lands in Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

Tract 1: Block 97, H&TC Ry Co., Survey, A-239, Section 875, SW/4 of NW/4 and W/2 of SW/4, Garza County, Texas containing 120 acres more or less
Tract 2: Block 2, T&NO, RR Co., Survey, Abstract-244, Section 9, SE/4 of NE/4 and E/2 of SE/4, Garza County, Texas containing 120 acres more or less

and to execute Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases, ratifications of oil, gas and mineral leases thereof to the Plaintiff, ratifications and/or pooling agreement covering said land, and take such other action deemed necessary under the provisions of said statutes.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of this issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at office this the 1st day of November, 2005.

(Seal)

Jim Plummer, Clerk
District Court
Garza County, Texas

By *Lina Rodriguez* Deputy

Jim Plummer
P. O. Box 366
Post, TX 79356

NOTICE

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

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Tommy A	Favor, Trustee of the Tommy A. Favor Revocable Living Trust	1.875000	1.875000		578 Bellchase, Granbury, TX 76048
Anna	Forster	3.750000	3.750000		126 Casa Grande, Odessa, TX 79763
Ted	Fults	0.187500	0.125000	0.062500	S-4 Caret Bay, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
C. A.	Magaziner	1.037500	0.312500	0.725000	1056 Columbia Place, Boulder, CO 80303
James Robert	Martin	1.875000	0.937500	0.937500	P.O. Box 8617, Horseshoe Bay, TX
Julia Port Mann	Rankin	1.875000	1.875000		201 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79703 201 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79703 201 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79703
Betty Ann Fults	Remy	0.125000		0.125000	Box 575, Round Rock, TX 78680
I. H.	Stewart	0.937500	0.312500	0.625000	6035 Prestonshire Lane, Dallas, TX 75225
Walter J. Josephine	Teel Parr, a/k/a W.J. Parr Parr	0.937500	0.937500		1711 Jessica Lane, Portage, MI 49024 2131 Mansfield Avenue, Portage, MI 49002 no known address
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Highway traffic collections enrich County & State by \$14,681 in September

by Tim Burnett
Garza County Justice of the Peace Courts collected \$14,681 during the month of September largely from highway travel and traffic fines issued, according to official reports. The fund raising program, operated by Garza 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 \$5402.75 which included 42 misdemeanor cases, while JP Court Precinct 2 reported \$9,278.25 involving an unreported number of 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 huge 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."

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 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".

THC accepting nominations for historic preservation award

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) is now accepting nominations for the 2005 annual historic preservation awards, to be presented during the Annual Historic Preservation Conference, April 20-22, 2006, in Galveston.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, Dec. 9th.

The John L. Nau, III Award of Excellence in Museums is awarded for significant contributions of an individual in the areas of historical interpretation, museum education and conservation of collections and/or community involvement. A \$1,000 stipend is awarded to the recipient's museum.

The Ruth Lester Lifetime Achievement Award honors Texas preservationist Ruth Lester of Jefferson and recognizes an individual who has made a significant, long-term contribution to historic preservation in Texas.

The Anice B. Read Award of Excellence in Community Heritage Development is awarded to an individual or organization for exemplary work in downtown revitalization, preservation planning, heritage tourism or visioning. Read founded the award-winning Texas Main Street Program.

Other awards are the George Christian Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award, the John Ben Shepperd County Historical Commission Leadership Award, the Award of Excellence in Historic Architecture, the Award of Excellence in Preserving History and the Curtis D. Tunnell Lifetime Achievement Award in Archeology.

The Award of Excellence in Media Achievement promotes excellence in reporting by print or electronic media on preservation and/or heritage tourism issues, increasing awareness of the state's historic and prehistoric resources.

Most prestigious is the Governor's Award for Historic Preservation, which recognizes the highest achievement of an individual or organization in preservation of Texas' prehistoric and historic heritage. This award is given at a special ceremony arranged with the Governor's office at a later date. Visit the THC website at <http://www.thc.state.tx.us/awards/awdefault.html> for complete guidelines and additional information or contact the THC's History Programs Division at 512/463-5853.

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Garza County 4-H members participating in the Intermediate Division of the Garza County Food Show are (back row left to right), Raegan Belongia, Janaice Curtis and Jackie Milton (front row), Meagan Tidwell, Teraka Cowley and Caroline Poe. Belongia, Tidwell, Cowley and Poe will advance to District contest on November 12.



Junior participants in the Garza County 4-H Food Show held Monday, October 24 are (back row left to right), Kelbie Oden, Taylor Osborn and Audree Williams (front row), Sara Greer and Chelci Hair. Williams, Greer and Hair will advance to District contest in their respective classes on November 12. Oden drew a wild card slot to also advance.

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Senior 4-H member Suhani Bhakta (left) and Destiny Cowley (right) an honorary participant exhibits in the Garza County 4-H Food Show last Monday, October 24. Bhakta will advance to District contest scheduled for November 12.

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush

Well looks like our weather is going to back up to March instead of November. Can you believe 80 degrees Thursday!! Sure won't put you in the mood to shop for a turkey. Seven weeks folks, yep, seven more weeks till Christmas, does that not just cheer you up?

DOWNTOWN

I do want to leak a little info about the Christmas celebration downtown. The newly organized Post Merchants Association have big plans for December 3rd. Of course the parade is planned, which is one of my favorite things, but the PMC is planning a scavenger hunt with lots of neat prizes, so be watching for more info. You can also watch for a beautiful downtown with lots of Christmas windows to shop!!!!

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

I want to wish a special happy birthday to Ruby Carpenter. I'm not really sure about the date, but know she will be 92 years young. Happy birthday Ruby, you're a special lady.

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The phone rang as we were sitting down to dinner. I answered it and was greeted with, "Is this William Wagenhoss?"

This didn't sound anything like my name, so I asked, "Who is calling?"

The telemarketer said he was with The Rubberband-Powered Freezer Company or something like that. I asked him if he knew William personally and why was he was calling this number. I then said, off to the side, "Get really good pictures of the body and all the blood."

I turned back to the phone and advised the caller that he had called a murder scene and must stay on the line because we had already traced this call and he would be receiving a summons to appear at the local courthouse to testify in this murder case.

I questioned the caller at great length as to his name, address, phone number at home, at work, who he worked for, how he knew the dead guy and could he prove where he had been about one hour before he made this call. The telemarketer was getting very concerned and his answers were given in a shaky voice.

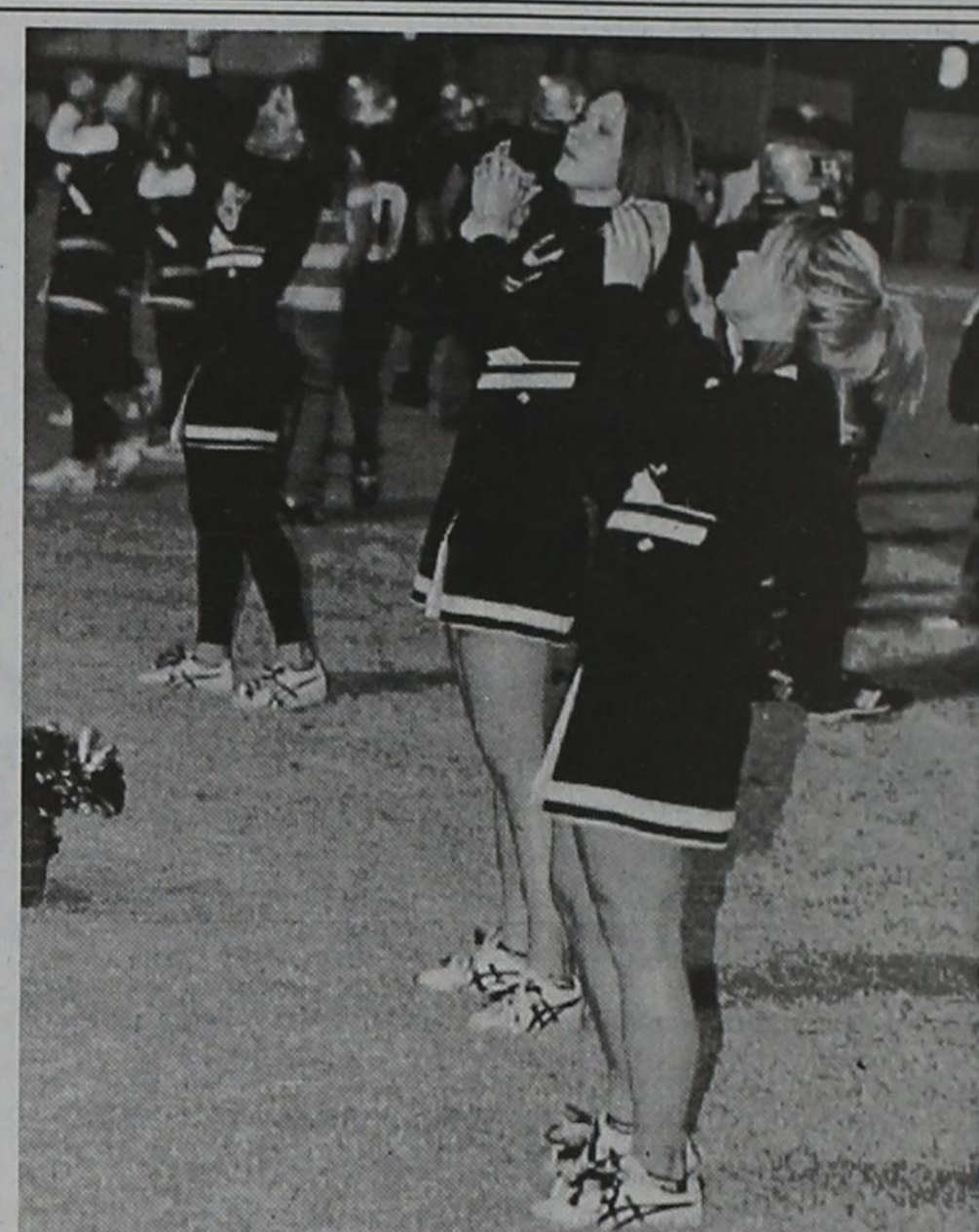
I proceeded to tell him we had located his position at his work place and the police were entering the building to take him into custody.

At this point, I heard the phone fall and the scurrying of his running away. My wife asked me as I returned to our table, why I had tears streaming down my face and so help me, I couldn't tell her for about fifteen minutes. My food was cold,

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Judy (cellonepost@dtnspeed.net)



Aiesha Walls (front) cheers on the Post Antelopes with the help of her father Lucas Walls and other fans as the Lopes took on Slaton last Friday night at Antelope Stadium.



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for bid specifications. All bids will be due November 9, 2005 by 1:00 p.m. in the County Judge's office, located at 300 W. Main, Post, Texas 79356.
Garza County reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

Garza County Road 378 & Bridge Improvements

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Judge and County Commissioners of the Garza County will be received at the Garza County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street, Post, Texas, 79356, until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, 2005 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of Garza County road 378 & Bridge Improvements for Garza County, Texas, including other incidental items of work as called for in the specification.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety company, payable without recourse to the order of Garza County, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

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Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

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posals forms, plans and specifications are on file at the office of the County Judge, Post, Texas and at Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806)748-5700.

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Yesteryears

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10 Years Ago November 2, 1995

1995 Southland Homecoming King and Queen crowned Friday night were Tony Ayala and Amber Basinger.

A recent report from the State Comptroller point to a healthy economy in Garza County, with a 35.1 percent first quarter 1995 increase over 1994 sales and use tax analysis.

When Santa Claus arrives at Old Mill Trade Days on November 4, he will not be dropping in by helicopter or parachute or by motorcycle...just like last year, Santa will roll into Old Mill Trade Days in an authentic covered wagon.

"On Our Way" band took second place in the talent show at the Tower Theatre last Saturday night. Band members are Johnny Collazo, Vance Guthrie, Slade Bevers, Natalie Pollard and Jeff Redman. Another Post-ite, Jerica Tyler tied for third place in the contest.

Last Friday PHS cheerleaders, in cooperation with Cellular One and KPOS Radio, drummed up community support for the Post Antelopes with an early morning ribbon tying party. Putting ribbons on autos were Jill Stelzer, Nikki Pollard, Deele Estep, Jody Hawkins, Angela Jefferson, Aleida Marin and Andrea Wallace.

20 Years Ago November 6, 1985

Ballot Lubbock's presentation of the "The Nutcracker", due in Post Nov. 24 is a delightful Christmas treat. The audience will enjoy comfortable seating in Post's new 538 seat auditorium with a stage to accommodate a full scale ballet performance.

Airman Danny C. Cole, son of Clarence and Juanita Langford of Post has graduated from the U. S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Getting into the fun of Halloween were Post school cafeteria employees Susan Soto, Johnnie Willson, Marie Odom, Ingrid Botler, Virginia Sims, Pattie Ayala, Joann Reed, Wilma Williams, Gloria Lopez and Melodie Yarbo. "The kids loved it," Mrs. Willson reports.

Post Notes: Mrs. R. B. James brought by an interesting tid-bit Monday... seems Energas' computer got carried away, sending her a bill for \$3,267.57. The actual gas bill was \$10.55.

The Post Bold Gold Antelopes captured the District 3-A championship trophy with their win over Denver City.

30 Years Ago November 6, 1975

Down lines-persons for the Gold Rushers in Saturday night's Powder Puff football game will be Soccora (Super Max) Storie, Patsy (Monster) McCowan, Jo Ann (Killer) Blacklock and Claudette (Big Mamma) Gill. The Gold Rushers will play the Broadway Gang with flag football rules this Saturday night.

Donna Josey was elected FFA Sweetheart at the monthly meeting of the Post FFA Chapter. Karla Duren was elected Greenhand Sweetheart.

The VFW Post here will honor 15 World

War I veterans from this area. Veterans being honored are John Nichols, Shorty Hester, Ira Lee Duckworth, Walter Duckworth, Ray Smith, Bud Stevens, N. C. Outlaw, Tom Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Surman, Jay Foster, Carl Webb, Fred Gossett, Herman Huffacker, Buford Terrell and L. C. McMinn.

A check for \$32,500, representing the contribution from the highly successful 1975 OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, was presented Saturday night to the West Texas Boys Ranch.

40 Years Ago November 4, 1965

Antelope Tracks (Post Public School News): Favorite TV Shows - I Dream of Jeanie, Hogan's Heroes, Lost in Space, Superman, Hullabaloo, Mona McCluskey and The Beverly Hillbillies.

The new \$46,000 Trinity Baptist Church will be formally dedicated Sunday in morning and evening services, according to the Rev. Clayton Pennington, pastor. The church is located at the end of North Avenue O.

A march demonstrating support of the United States' action in Viet Nam will be held in Post on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. Max Chaffin of Post, District 7 Commander of the VFW, announced today. It will be the first march anywhere in this area demonstrating such support.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and children spent the weekend in Waco where they attended Baylor University homecoming and football game. They had a wonderful time even if TCU did beat Baylor. H. E. Hickman, former general manager of the Lamb Chevrolet Co. of Snyder, this week became Post's new Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealer under the firm name, Hickman Chevrolet-Olds. The new firm will occupy the same quarters as its predecessor at 111 South Broadway.

50 Years Ago November 3, 1955

Fads and Facts...around PHS: Everyone had a spooky-good time at the carnival and coronation and both were a big success, but the coronation took the spotlight. Carolyn Hudman, led the coronation in a white formal and was carrying a bouquet of flowers. Her escort was Travis Polk. Thursday to Thursday: Likable Ted Tatum, hard-luck member of this season's Post Antelope football squad, came into his own Friday night when he was crowned Pep Squad Sweetheart between halves of the Post-Slaton game.

Betty Sue Hunt was elected president of the Garza County Youth Center at a reorganization meeting held at the center. Other new officers elected were Jimmy Short, vice president; Leslie Nichols, secretary, and Kay Martin, reporter. A., J. Stone, fireman, U. S. Navy, is here on leave visiting his parents, the V. M. Stones. A. J. enlisted Oct. 19, 1953.

Celebrating the arrival and display of the new 1956 Chevrolet automobiles, a dance will be held Saturday night at Caprock Chevrolet, Inc., according to Harold W. Lucas, manager. Max Chaffin's band will provide music for the dance.

60 Years Ago November 1, 1945

Cousin Herald Goodman and his famous Saddle Mountain Roudup, stage-show which features many of the nation's radio stars, will appear in person at the Garza Theatre.

A large crowd viewed the Hollawe'en Carnival last week at the High school gym. Of major interest was the presentation of the queens and escorts. With the blare of the trumpet as done by Percy Parson and with Superintendent Ranson announcing the following made their entrance. Her Highness, Queen Mary Neil of the house of Bowen escorted by His Highness, King Leon of the house of Miller, from grade 7, representing the Grade school. Her Highness, Queen Jane Anne of the house of Turner escorted by His Highness, King Billy of the house of Patty, from the Sophomore class, representing High school.

Twenty-five or more relatives and friends greeted and welcomed home Sgt. W. E. Parchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parchman of Justiceburg, who for 4 years and 3 months had been in a Japanese prison camp. In observance of Armistice the James C. Cole American Legion post is staging a "big feed" November 10, for servicemen and ex-service men of the County. "Chow call" will be at 7 o'clock and the tables will remain covered until everyone is served.

Menus

Post ISD

October 31 - Breakfast - Hot pocket, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Fajitas-on-rice, broccoli & cheese, bread stick, peaches milk.

November 1 - Breakfast - Donut, sausage, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Burrito, salad, fruit cocktail, snicker bar, milk.

November 2 - Breakfast - Egg omelets, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Chicken nuggets, quick baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit cup, hot roll, milk.

November 3 - Breakfast - Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Pizza, tossed salad, apple, chocolate cake, milk.

November 4 - Breakfast - Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch - BBQ on bun, pickle spears, tater tots, corn cobbette, fruited gelatin, milk.

Southland ISD

October 31 - Breakfast - Cinnamon roll, apple half, milk.

Lunch - Chicken nuggets, quick baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, fruit cup, milk.

November 1 - Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, syrup cup, juice, milk.

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

November 2 - Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk.

Lunch - Enchiladas, tossed salad, refried beans, orange quarters, corn bread, milk.

November 3 - Breakfast - Cereal, muffins, milk.

Lunch - Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, french fries, carrot sticks, brownie, milk.

November 4 - Breakfast - PBJ sandwich, banana, milk.

Lunch - Cheeseburgers, baked chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, carrot & celery sticks, cake, milk.

TRAILBLAZERS

August 29 - Catfish, baked beans, turnip greens, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit salad.

August 30 - Beef enchiladas, mexican corn & beans, stewed tomatoes, salad, chips & salsa, chocolate cake.

August 31 - Roast beef w/brown gravy, oven potatoes, carrots, macaroni salad, wheat roll, frosted cinnamon cake.

September 1 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, fried zucchini, cucumbers & onions, garlic bread, applesauce cake.

September 2 - Chili, pinto beans, fried potatoes, crackers, jello.

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Old Mill Trade Days expands its "Make Shopping Fun" with auction

In keeping with the motto "make shopping fun" Old Mill Trade Days will have an auction Saturday afternoon, November 5 beginning at 2:00 pm. Auctioneer Trey Poage of Custom Auction Service will conduct the auction in the southeast corner of the Weaving Room.

The Saturday afternoon auction will be a regular part of every weekend except the special Thanksgiving show. "It seems as though just about everyone enjoys an auction and we decided this will provide yet another way for our vendors to make their products available to shoppers," explained Rosa Latimer-Bell, OMTD General Manager.

"They are familiar with our events and is excited to be involved. We'll have a variety of merchandise from

Old Mill Trade Day vendors including furniture, decorative items, clothing, jewelry, and Western collectibles.

With over 150 vendors you are assured of a wide diversity of products in this auction. Some of the food vendors are offering gift certificates. Musical entertainment will be provided at OMTD by Caprock 3000 on the Rainmaker Stage beginning at noon on Saturday. Local favorite, guitarist David Waldon of Dallas, will be performing in the Weaving Room Saturday and Sunday.

To show appreciation to OMTD shoppers, once again there will be "happy hours" Friday morning between 9 and 11 am. During this time, all shoppers will be admitted

free of charge.

A "surprise" happy hour will also be in effect during one hour on Sunday. During that hour, known only by the ticket booth attendants, when shoppers enter through any of our three admission gates, they will not be charged the usual \$2.00 gate fee.

Old Mill Trade Days is open 9 am to 5 pm, Friday through Sunday and is located at 318 So. Avenue F. Parking is free. Admission on Friday is \$1.00 per person with free admission for Seniors. Admission on Saturday and Sunday is \$2.00 per person.

In addition to the regular event November 4 - 6, there will be a special Thanksgiving event November 25 - 27 followed the next weekend by the December 2-4 event.

Post City Television

Daily Program Guide

• November 4 thru November 10

Friday, November 4

Ragtown Ranch Dedication
Garza Theatre's "Blithe Spirit" Act I
This Week In Post City
Meet The Post Lady Lopes
This Week In Post City
Post City Radio's LIVE Antelope Football
Garza Theatre's "Blithe Spirit" Act I

Saturday, November 5

Garza Theatre's "Blithe Spirit" Act I
This Week In Post City
Meet The Post Lady Lopes
Post Antelope Football
This Week In Post City
Ragtown Ranch Dedication
Garza Theatre's "Blithe Spirit" Act I
Post Antelope Football

Sunday, November 6

Post Antelope Football
This Week In Post City
Post Antelope Football
Ragtown Ranch Dedication
Meet The Post Lady Lopes

Monday, November 7

Antelope Weekly
This Week In Post City
Ragtown Ranch Dedication
Post Church of Christ Sunday Services
Antelope Weekly

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, November 8, 9 & 10

Antelope Weekly
Garza County Commissioners' Court
Post ISD Board of Trustees
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Ragtown Ranch Dedication
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1 nachos are TX
"d'Oeuvres"

5 TXism: "fits like ugly ___ ape"

6 McLennan Co. seat

7 TXism: "he's ___ bricks shy of a load"

8 TX actor Torn of "Men in Black"

9 she married Bobby Ewing on "Dallas"

12 John Neely Bryan's historic abode in downtown Dallas

17 TX Jim Hart wrote screenplay for "Brad Stoker's ___"

19 TX O. Henry's "___ Santone"

21 carpet alternative: ___ tile

22 TX Louise Mandrell daughter

23 Sam Houston's Indian home "Wigwam"

28 disfavored group: "Ku Klux ___"

29 ex-Cowboy line-man Newton

30 TXism: "he uses barbed wire for ___ floss"

31 TXism: "never let ___ you sweat"

35 Streep of TX-filmed "Silkwood"

36 TX Hutchison & Cornyn hang-out (2 wds.)

42 as a ___ team, TX "Babe" won '32 AAU

DOWN

1 higher learning in Big Spring

2 TXism: "you're pouring gasoline ___"

3 horse wagering site: "Sam Houston ___"

4 TXism: "as pure as the driven ___"

9 mountain lion

10 Col. Travis drew ___ at the Alamo

11 TX Meredith ___ Rae

12 TXism: "I ___ dance to that tune"

13 TXism: "that's ___ you do"

14 ___ Chica Bay

15 TX Janis' ___ Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again, Mama"

16 world's longest river

18 famous TX square dance caller Golden dir. to Galveston from Corpus (abbr.)

20 dir. to Galveston from Corpus (abbr.)

23 Fighting Irish (abbr.)

24 TX capitol architect Myers (init.)

25 hole in ___

26 TX Tanya's "San Antonio ___"

27 TX & LPGA Hall of Fame golfer Sandra ___

32 ___ Vernon, TX

33 TXism: "___ long"

34 ___ Lago, TX

36 TXism: "___ esta"

37 prayer ending

38 TXism: "britches"

39 frozen drinks

40 slants or tilts

41 NFL Hall of Fame TX DB Yale

43 Washington to USPS

45 George H. "Stormin'" general (init.)

47 put in charge? (2 wds.)

48 Battleship Texas State Historic ___

55 TX Rodriguez's "Pass ___"

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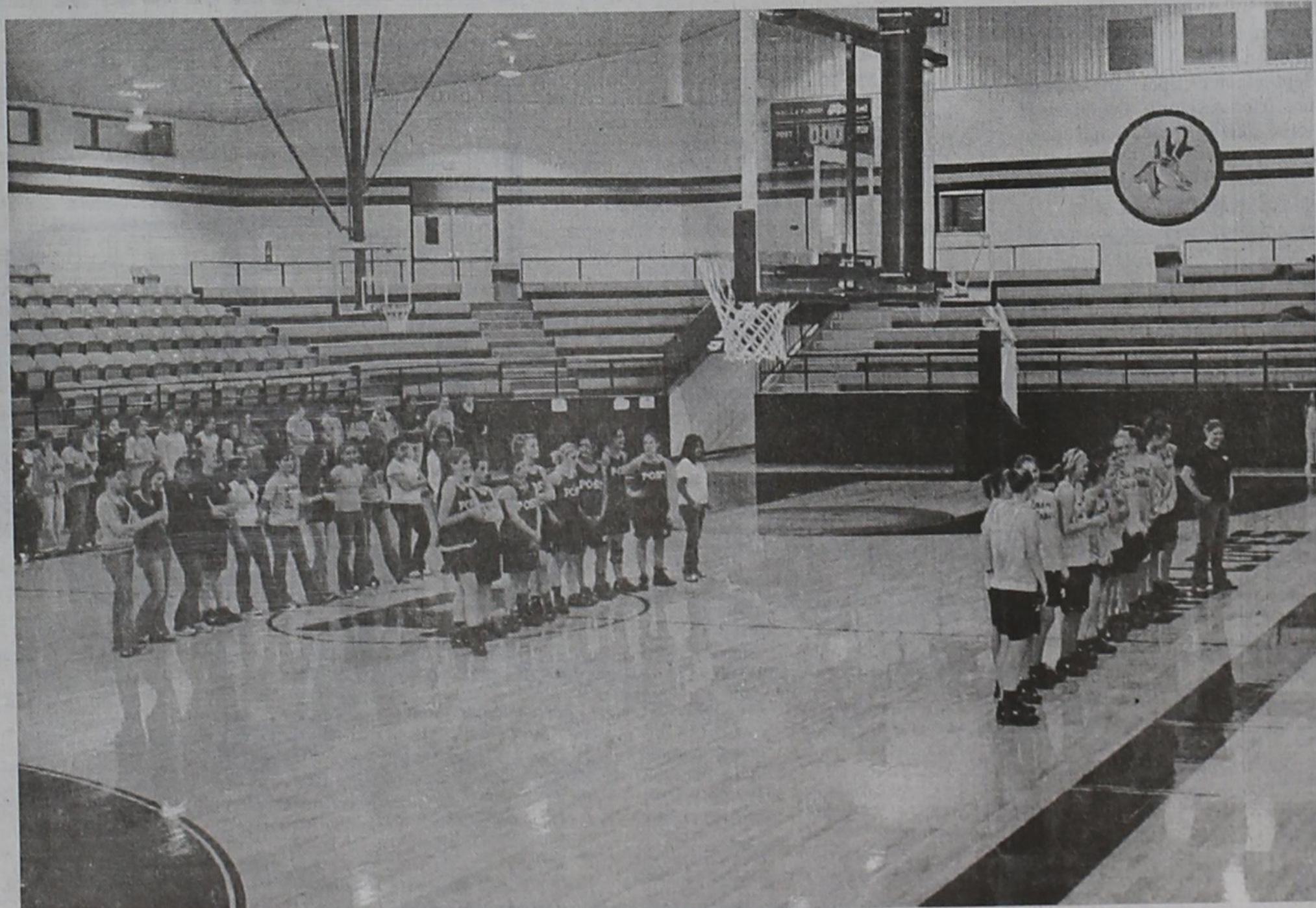
Providing background music before and after last Tuesday's Ragtown dedication are (left to right) Jackie and Valerie Greene from Snyder. Hosted by Glenn and Chip Polk, the event recognized the many people who have supported the "Ragtown" project. Afterward, the guests were given a tour of the future "Ragtown" site.



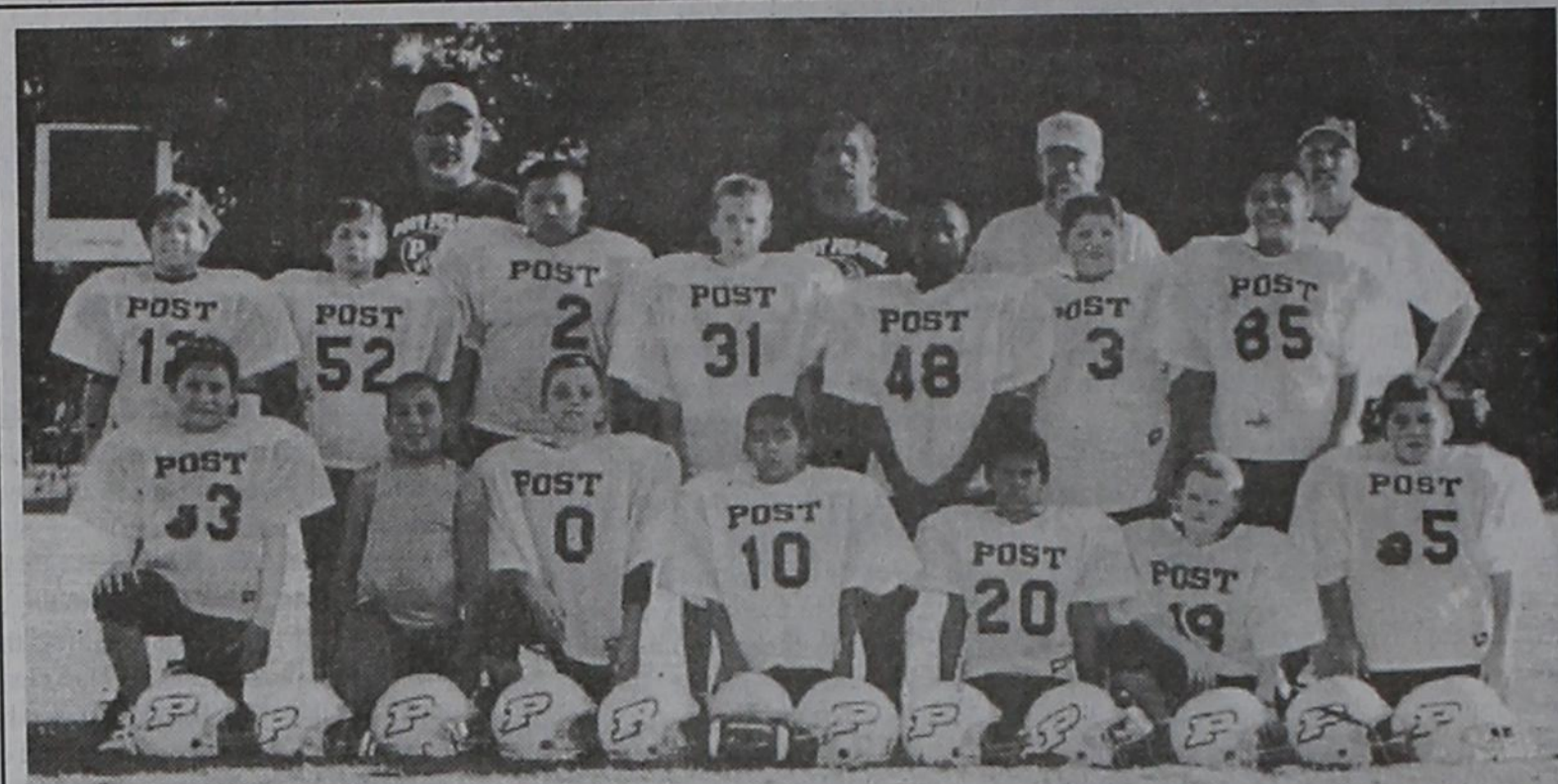
An Antelope mascot appears in the stands at the game against Slaton last Friday night at Antelope Stadium. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)



Participating in the Daisy Girl Scout Troop Investiture Ceremony on Tuesday, October 25 are (back row left to right), Aisha Walls, Shantelle Norris, Brooke Blair, Morgan Lynch and Madeline Sybertz (middle row), Diamond Rodela, Shailey Miller, Marisa Gutierrez and Victoria Huckaby (front row), Nadia Garza and Sanya Soto. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



The Junior High and High School Lady Lopes are introduced to the parents and community during Meet Lady Lopes ceremonies last Tuesday night in Antelope Arena. (Staff photo by Wes Burnett)



Young athletes playing on the Post Pee Wee White coaches and football team are (back row left to right), Tommy Basques, Tony Soto, Dennis McDonald and Mike Macy (second row), Aaron Macy, Dakota McDonald, John Eustace Jr., Christian Meadows, Corbin McDonald, Grant James and Jacob Perez (front row), T.J. Basquez, Reid Rodriguez, Dalton Holly, Nathan Guerra, Anthony Soto, Brad Benham and Micheal Guerra.



Young athletes playing on the Post Pee Wee Yellow football team are (back row left to right), coaches Joel Kirkpatrick, Bobby Blair, Delton Osborn and assistant Cade Smith (second row), Mathew Soto, A.J. Landa, Dale Diaz, Jordon Aquillar, McLayne Hall, Michall Huffman and Tylo Kirkpatrick (front row), Matt Nava, Johnny Paul Torres, Dustin Robinson, Vance Blair, Steven Howard, Taylor Soto and Caden Dean.



Win or lose, the Antelope Cheerleaders, Spirit squad and fans lead the way in backing the Lopes throughout the season. In the above photo, the young women lead the Antelopes onto the field during last Friday's game against Slaton. (Staff photo by Timothy W. Burnett)



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