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## Post Notes

### Enchilada plate dinner

The Bethel Assembly are selling tickets for an enchilada dinner to be held on Saturday, November 4 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Post Cafeteria. Plates include two beef enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, dessert and drink. Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door. Three turkeys will be given away around 2 p.m. during a chance drawing. For information call 495-0022.

### Auditions slated for "Little Women"

"Little Women", a drama based on the book by Louisa May Alcott, will be staged January 19 & 20; 26 & 27; and February 2, 3, & 4 at the Garza Theatre in Post. Open auditions will take place at the theatre, Thursday, November 9. Direction is by Tressa Blackburn. Parts are available for 3 males and 2 females, 8-12 yrs.; 6 teenaged females; 5 adult males and 5 adult females 17-30 yrs. Auditions will be cold reading from the script. Call the theatre office for more information at 495-4005.

### Post City Merchants meeting Nov. 7

Post City Merchants will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday, November 7 at Cocara's at 6:30 p.m. Call Donna Degan at Plum Crazy (495-0888) for more information or to join the Post City Merchants.

### GCJLA Annual Fundraiser November 4

The Garza County Junior Livestock Association's annual fundraiser is set for Saturday, November 4 at the Post Community Center beginning at 7 p.m. Area and local youth will entertain during a brisket supper. An auction will be held in addition to drawing tickets for \$5,000, \$1,000, two \$500 and two \$250 cash prizes. Raffle tickets may be purchased from GCJLA members or at the Extension office. 4-H families are requested to obtain an auction item and provide dessert for the meal. Auction items may be brought to the Extension office before the event or on Saturday for those who plan to attend.

### PHS UIL Academic Booster Club drive

The Post High School U.I.L. Academic Booster Club is raising funds to support educational excellence through U.I.L. academe competitions. The club is offering a wide variety of opportunities for contributors. Contact Salli Bush at the high school or mail contributions to 200 W. 6th St., Post, Texas 79356, write "UIL Academics" in the check memo line.

### \$500 cash giveaway in PCM bucks

Beginning November 1 all of your purchases and receipts will be put into a hopper to win \$500 in "Post City Merchant Bucks" Drawing will be held December 16 at Garza Theatre. The "Bucks" (same as cash) can be redeemed through December 31 at any participating member of the Post City Merchants Businesses. For more information and to join our group, contact Donna Degan at Plum Crazy, 495-0888.

### Early voting continues through Nov. 3

Early voting in the election continues through November 3 at the courthouse during regular business hours.

### Election information

You can find complete information about the November 7, 2006 General Election at www.garzacounty.net then click on "Election".

### Popcorn for sale

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Post will be selling popcorn for our annual fundraiser. The money earned goes to help the boys pay for summer camp and other events. Sales will continue through November 6. If you wish to support the scouts, but have not been approached by a scout, please call Scoutmaster Trevor Thuet at 495-3476 to place an order or come by our scout meetings at the Train Depot on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. prior to November 6.

### Medicare questions answered at center

A medicare spokesman will be at the Trailblazers Center on Friday, November 10 during the noon meal to answer questions about medicare.

### Bake sale at United Supermarket

A bake sale will be held at United on Saturday, November 11 from 9 a.m. till 7 to benefit the "Off-Beats Christian Band." Also, the group will be selling tickets for a chance to win a brisket and \$100 gift card to Academy, (five briskets will be raffled off). You may purchase your tickets at Holly's Drive In. Cost is 3 tickets for \$5.

### Boy Scout troop fundraiser

Boy Scout Troop 316 will be selling the drinks and baked goods for a troop fundraiser in conjunction with the VFW Memorial Lunch fundraiser to be held on Saturday, November 11. The event will be held on the Courthouse grounds, starting at 10 a.m.

### Scouting for canned food drive

The Boy Scout Troop 316 will be accepting canned food donations during the VFW Memorial Lunch fundraiser on Saturday, November 11. Canned food will be donated to a local charitable organization.

### Head Start recruitment under way

Recruitment for the Shaping Success SPCAA Head Start's fall program, 212 S. Avenue E, is currently under way. Children must be 3 or 4 years of age before September 1 of this year to be eligible for the fall. For more information, call 495-2554 or 495-2544.

### Graham Ole Opry

The quarterly Graham Ole Opry will be held Saturday, November 11 from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Graham Community Center, five miles west of Post on US 380 and two miles south on FM 399. Brownies, popcorn and lemonade will be sold. There will be no charge for admission, but a hat will be passed for donations to help with repairs on the center. For more information call Noel White at 495-3261.

### Post Stampede Rodeo meeting

The Post Stampede Rodeo Association will hold its Annual Stock-Holders meeting on Tuesday, November 14. It will be held at the rodeo grounds in the office at 7 p.m.

### Benefit set for Collazo

A benefit will be held at Holy Cross Parish Hall on Saturday, November 11 from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Gordita plates, including rice, beans, hot sauce and tea will be available. All proceeds will assist Johnny Collazo Jr. and Linda Collazo with medical bills.

### VFW selling BBQ and sausage plates

VFW Post 6797 will be selling Bar-B-Que Brisket and Sausage Plates on Veterans Day, November 11 at the courthouse. The event will begin at 10 a.m. until sold out. In case of bad weather it will be held at the VFW Post Hall on the Clairemont Highway. Plates will be \$6 each will all proceeds going to the Garza County Veterans Memorial Plaza Fund.

### Book Club will meet November 18

The Post Book Club will meet Saturday, November 18, 11 a.m. at Ruby Lane Books, 127 E. Main. The group will discuss this month's selection, The Red Tent, a historical novel by Anita Diamant. Anyone interested in reading is invited to join the group, there is no cost for membership. Each member is responsible for obtaining a copy of the club's reading selection. For more information, call 495-2665.

### Collazo fund set at Wells Fargo Bank

A benefit account has been opened for Johnny Collazo Jr. at Wells Fargo Bank. Contact Susie Barbosa at 495-2804.

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## Contested races highlight general election campaigning

by Sheri Lewis

Voting in Tuesday's general election, which not only will determine the gubernatorial contest, but several local and state races as well, will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at locations throughout Garza County.

Tuesday's polling places, according to information provided by the Garza County Clerk's Office, are as follows:

- Voting Pct. 1/Commissioner Pct. 1 - Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th St. (fellowship hall, rear door)
- Voting Pct. 2/Commissioner Pct. 2 - Post Community Center, 113 W. Main (carpeted area, Main Street door)
- Voting Pct. 3/Commissioner Pct. 3 - Citizens Bank, 210 N. Broadway (Community Room)
- Voting Pct. 4/Commissioner Pct. 4 - Wells Fargo, 216 W. Main (Community Room)
- Voting Pct. 5/Commissioner Pct. 1 - Southland School, 190 8th St. (superintendent's office)
- Voting Pct. 6/Commissioner Pct. 4 - Grub's Bail & Grill, 2699 FM 3519, Justiceburg (main entrance)

Each Garza County voter will be asked to mark one of six ballots available locally, depending on the voting precinct in which the voter resides.

According to the clerk's office, there are 30 political races appearing on the ballots, including one federal office, 21 state positions, one district office, three countywide seats and four county precinct posts. Seven races are uncontested.

Party affiliations of the candidates listed on the ballots are as follows: 29 Republicans, 18 Libertarians, 16 Democrats, four write-ins and two Independents.

An overview of the primary contests that voters will be asked to decide follows. Candidates' names are listed in the order in which they appear on the ballots provided by the county clerk's office:

- U.S. senator - Kay Bailey Hutchison, Rep.; Barbara Ann Radnofsky, Dem.; Scott Lanier Jameson, Lib.
- U.S. representative, District 19 - Randy Neugebauer, Rep.; Robert Ricketts, Dem.; Fred C. Jones, Lib.
- District judge, 106th Judicial District - Carter T. Schildknecht, Rep.; James J. Napper, Dem.
- County judge - Lee Norman, Rep.
- County commissioner, Pct. 2 - Charles Morris, Rep.
- County commissioner, Pct. 4 - Cliff Kirkpatrick, Rep.; Mike Sanchez, Dem.
- District/county clerk - Jim Plummer, Rep.
- County treasurer - Fred Howell, Rep.; Ruth Ann Young, Dem.
- Justice of the peace, Pct. 1 - Gordon Terry, Rep.
- Justice of the peace, Pct. 2 - Dee C. Justice, Dem.

Write-in candidates in the above listed races include Mike Sadler, a candidate for U.S. representative, District 19, and Les Rutherford, a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, Pct. 2.



Post - Garza County emergency personnel and state troopers responding to a one car rollover two miles south of Post on State Highway 84 are (back left to right) Brandt Taylor, Darrell Reece (Fire Chief), (front) Bryan Looney, Price Chambers (DPS), Steve Rivera, Joey Stone and Rodney Tidwell (Emergency Management Administrator). There were no reported injuries resulting from the accident that occurred Monday morning. The black pickup with a driver and no passengers ended up upside down in the median at a creek bridge. The accident also caused damage to the guardrail on the northeast side of the bridge. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

## Jury pool dismissed last Friday

by Sheri Lewis

A pool of 98 individuals summoned for jury duty Friday were dismissed after the district judge determined that no representatives of the district attorney's office were present and prepared for the proceedings.

Carter Schildknecht, district judge for the 106th Judicial District, said she released the potential jurors early Friday after determining the legal proceedings could not go on as scheduled.

Two criminal cases involving adults were set for jury trial on Friday and another involving a juvenile also was scheduled, the judge said.

On Thursday, Schildknecht received and granted a motion for continuance on one of the adult cases, leaving two cases to be considered in Post on Friday.

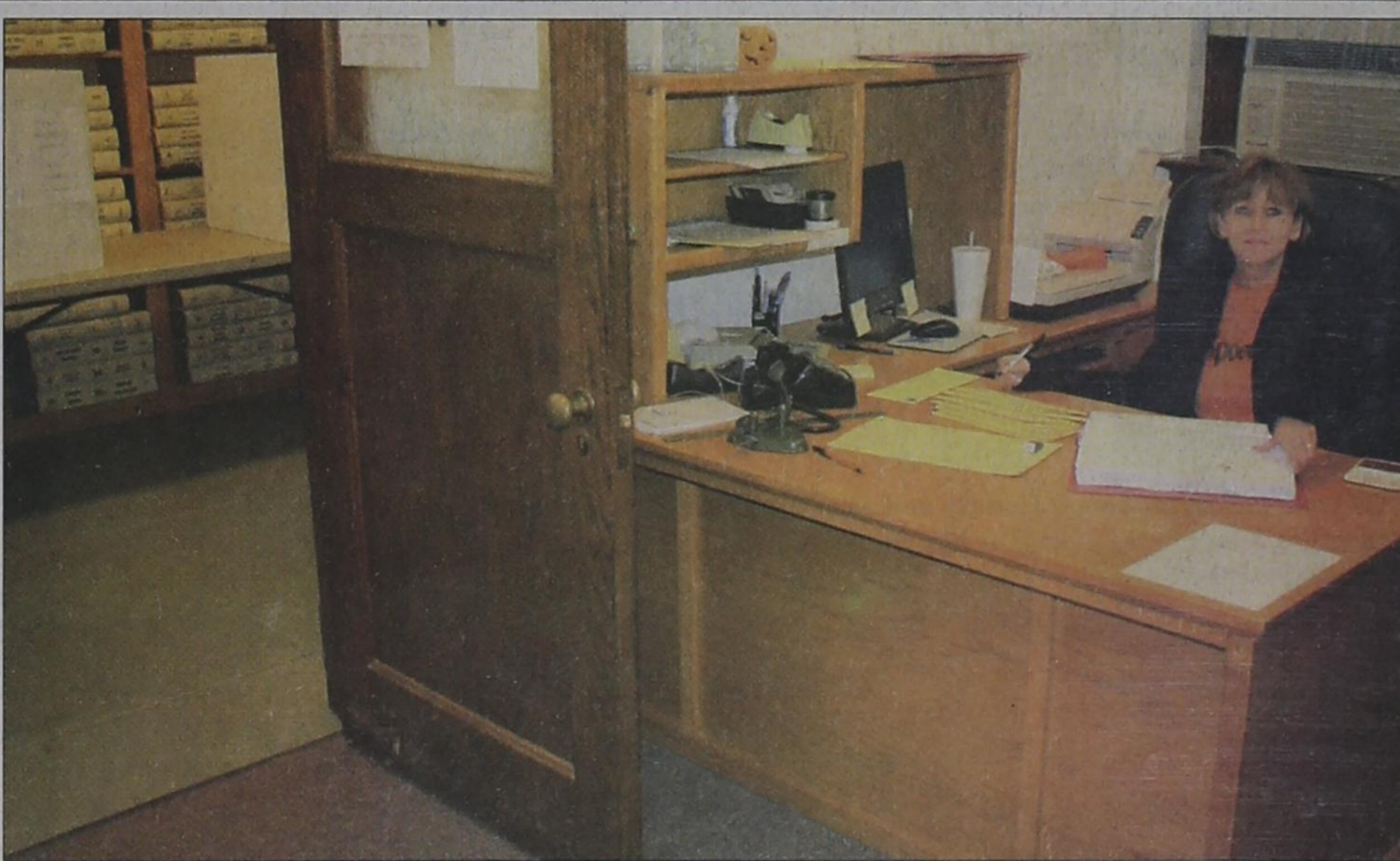
Thursday afternoon, Schildknecht received word from a defense

attorney in the remaining adult-related case that the state might seek a continuance. The defense attorney indicated he had contacted his client, who had no objection to a continuance if one was requested.

Schildknecht said she was in her office until about 8:15 p.m. Thursday, but received no correspondence from the district attorney's office seeking a continuance.

The judge arrived at her office at about 5:40 a.m. Friday, she said. She checked the fax machine, but no motion for a continuance had been received, and no such documentation was received prior to her departure for Post. Schildknecht said she left Lamesa at about 8 a.m. in order to get to the Garza County Courthouse in time for the 9 a.m. proceedings.

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### Ballot total rising a early voting continues

As of 5 p.m. Monday, 346 Garza County voters already had cast their ballots in next week's general election.

According to officials with the Garza County Clerk's Office, a

total of 308 voters had cast ballots by personal appearance, while another 38 already had returned their mailout ballots.

Early voting in the Nov. 7 election will continue through 5 p.m. Friday in the Garza County Courthouse. Deputy clerk Terri Laurence assists voters at the early voting box in the courthouse.



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# This Week In Post City

by Rosa Latimer Bell  
**WHETHER IT'S KINKY OR NOT, VOTE!**

Regardless of who you vote for, be sure to vote in this November election. Early voting ends Friday, November 3. This makes voting simple, only takes a few minutes and County Clerk Jim Plummer has the process organized so that you can vote any time between 8 am and 5 pm. And, of course, if you miss the early voting opportunity, there's Election Day, November 7. If you have any doubts about the significance of this freedom, I would encourage you to visit with Bob Zivec.

We had the privilege of hearing Bob's program at Rotary earlier this year regarding the issue of voting. He is very passionate and sincere about exercising the freedom to vote, with good reason.

Bob and his wife, Emily first lived in Post in the early '70s and moved back in 2004 from Sherman. Bob is a retired Deputy Sheriff and helps with security for Post ISD and Old Mill Trade Days. The Zivecs are active members of the First Baptist Church.

Bob Zivec was born in Czechoslovakia and as a child he saw the Nazis march their prisoners through his hometown of Bohusovice on the way to a concentration camp just outside of town. Bob, along with his family, also lived through the harrowing experience of having to flee their home in the middle of the night because his father didn't cooperate with the Germans who occupied their country.

After a few months in Germany and a couple of years of living in exile in Italy, the Zivec family made their way to the United States to begin a new life. These personal experiences make Bob uniquely aware of the extreme difficulties of living in a country where individual freedoms do not exist. His

story is an exceptional personal reminder of the wonderful blessings of the freedoms we enjoy.

**FAMILY HISTORY**

November 1 was the deadline to join the worldwide effort to celebrate "Write a Novel Month." If you chose to be a part of this, best of luck to you! Just write 50,000 words and at midnight on November 30 you can declare yourself a novelist! If you missed the official start date, set your own 30-day timeframe and get busy.

If you're not interested in writing a novel, consider writing a collection of family stories and memories and giving them to family members for Christmas. With the computers and printers available, creating a booklet is not difficult; however, a handwritten collection would make the gift even more special. Deciding which stories to use can be an overwhelming task! You can choose one subject such as birthday celebrations or share one story on any subject about each family member. Remember, we're not talking about genealogy-style information, just informal stories that record who, what and where.

And, while you're thinking about family stories, start planning now to participate in the Family History Story Boards for the Centennial celebration. These will be a very personal part of the celebration and something everyone can do. The tri-fold story boards will be furnished by the Centennial Committee and family histories will be displayed in a variety of places during the celebration.

**"OLIVER!" A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS**

One last word about the recent production of "Oliver!" at the Garza Theatre. fantastic! The attendance was great, the performances were inspired and the support from Post was a determining factor in the

success of the production. Musical productions are more expensive to stage, but even given the added cost, the play showed a considerable net profit which has not happened in quite some time. These proceeds will serve as a financial "shot in the arm" for the theatre as a whole. Everyone connected with this production is to be commended, including the audiences.

Make your plans now to attend "Miracle on 34th Street" - which promises to be another top quality production. Opening night is December 1. Call the box office for more information and to make your reservations - 495-4005.

**POST DOCUMENTARY AND MAGAZINE**

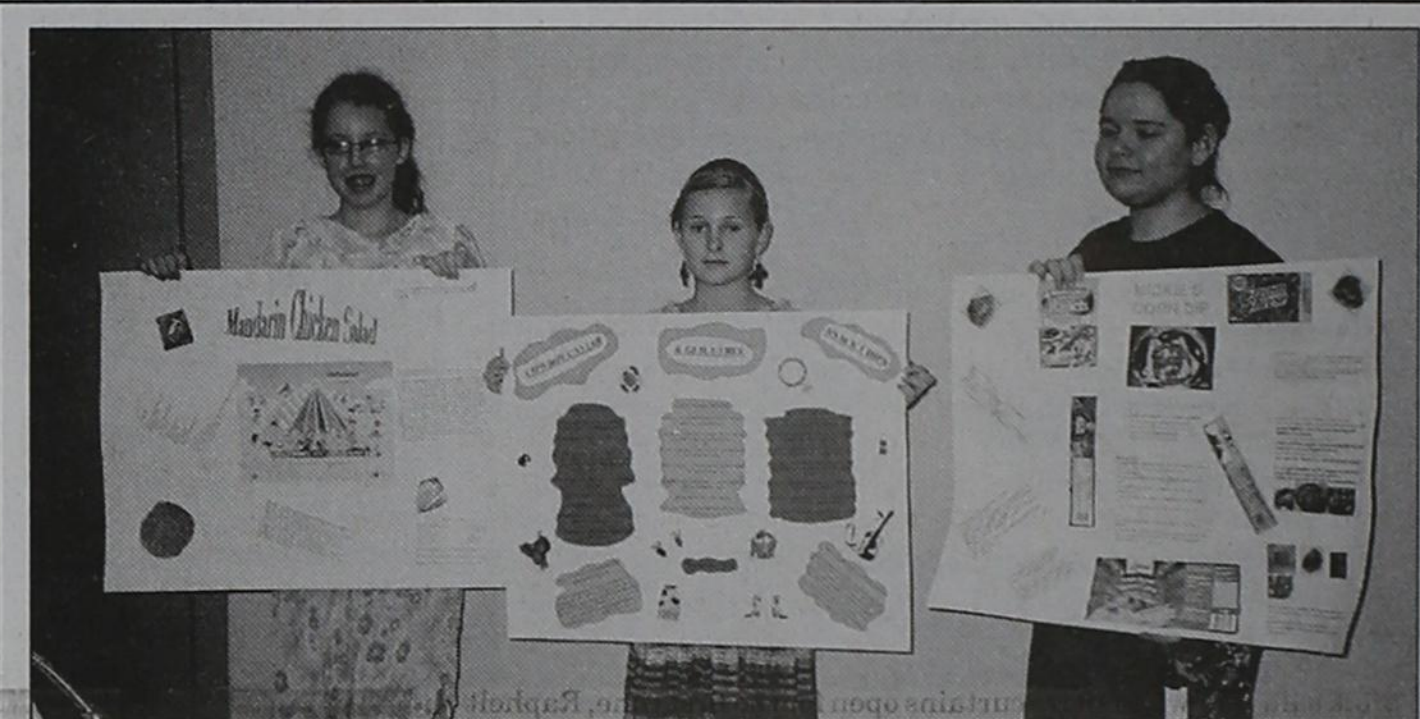
Giles McCrary, Jr. called this morning and he is making terrific progress in the production of a documentary about Post City. The DVD will be available in time for the Centennial celebration and copies will be offered for purchase. Giles shared his vision for this a few months back - his enthusiasm has only increased since he began the project!

The Centennial Committee is also printing an "official" Centennial publication that will include the early history of Post and continue to the present. The format is a four-color magazine that will be a great Centennial keepsake.

**QUOTE(S) OF THE WEEK**

"My experience in government is that when things are non-confrontational and beautifully coordinated, there is not much going on" - John F. Kennedy  
 "Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way when you criticize them, you are a mile away from them and you have their shoes." - John Handey

That's it for this week in Post City, Texas!



Participating in the Garza County 4-H Food Show Nutrition Poster Contest on Tuesday, October 24 in the Graham Chapel Church of Christ building are (left to right) Audree Williams (3rd place), Kellbie Oden (1st) and Caroline Poe (2nd). (Photo courtesy of Garza County Extension Service)

## To Garza County Voters

In 2003 the Garza County Commissioners Court increased the tax rate 31.9%. In a tax rollback meeting Fred Howell recommended that a study be done to find out why county services cost so much more in Garza County than other comparable counties. Since that time the following has happened:

1. Spending for county services has **increased by 41.5%.**
2. The budget for the County Treasurer has **increased by 54.8%.**
3. Garza County expenditures are **more than twice as much** as they are in Baylor, Hartley and Knox counties.
4. County funds for the library, swimming pool, community center and city-county park have been **eliminated.**

Certainly any reasonable person in Garza County recognizes that **these trends cannot continue.** The only office in Garza County that has access to the data to do a comparison with these other counties and to identify excess spending and potential waste is the office of County Treasurer and **nothing has been done.**

## Garza County voters have a clear choice on November 7th.

**Fred Howell has:**

- Experience as a financial analyst; long term planner and budget specialist. (He had more than 23 years service with Atlantic Richfield Co. and had risen to the position of Financial Director of International Coal operations prior to his retirement. Later, he also was the Chief Financial Officer of The Leather Factory, a Fort Worth Company that is traded on the AMEX.)
- Proven his effectiveness on the Hospital District Board when administrative expenses were reduced 24% during his first full year on the board.
- Has the ability to work with city and county officials to eliminate waste and establish spending priorities.

Do what is best for Garza County and elect Fred Howell as County Treasurer. Fred is not accountable to any special interest group or individual and will be a dedicated public servant if elected your County Treasurer.

Vote for  
**Fred Howell**  
 For County Treasurer

Pd Pol. Adv. Pd for by Fred Howell, 401 Mohawk, Post, Texas 79356

## Post Notes

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**Christmas Window Display Contest**

Post City Merchants is sponsoring the Second Annual Christmas Window Display Contest. Displays need to be in place by December 1, 2006. All businesses will be eligible to win the \$150 cash award. For more information contact Donna Degan at 495-0888.

**Post Book Club meets Nov. 18**

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**Veterans' Assembly November 9**

A Post Veterans' Assembly will be held in the Post Elementary School Auditorium Thursday, November 9 at 10:30 a.m. The event will feature Post Middle School and High School bands. All veterans and public is invited to the event.

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## Raphel for Rag

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Mary Raphelt (left) and her former student Glenn Polk.

## Raphelt helped plant seed for Ragtown Gospel Stage

Mary Raphelt planted many seeds while teaching at Post Elementary School.

Raphelt was teaching fourth grade when she first met Glenn Polk, who was nine years old at the time. She and her husband, Herman, had recently moved to Post from Morton after he was offered a coaching job here.

"When Glenn was in my class, he was a good student," she said. "He was always... busy."

Polk progressed on through school, but he and his fourth grade teacher maintained a friendship.

"We sort of lost touch for a while, but after college graduation my wife and I moved back to Lubbock and contacted Mary and Herman," Polk said. "She wrote a recommendation for me when I was applying for a position at Methodist Hospital. That was about 35 years ago, and we have remained friends since that time."

Polk credits Raphelt for several milestones in his life.

"There were two firsts for me the year I was in her class in Post," he said. "She gave me the first spanking I had ever gotten in school... and she gave me the first part I ever had in a play. I was the hero in a little melodrama we did in an assembly. I got the acting bug and it has never stopped."

Having been bitten by the "acting bug," Polk earned a college degree in theater and has traveled extensively across the U.S. and in Europe performing as "Paul, the Apostle."

When plans for the Polk brothers' Ragtown Gospel Stage north of Post began to materialize, Raphelt became involved in the project early on.

"Mary was the first person to make an investment... and she was the first person to donate that investment to the ministry," Polk said. "I am most grateful and thankful for this woman. Since 1954 she has believed in me and has prayed many prayers on my behalf. She is not wealthy, but has given sacrificially to make Ragtown Gospel Stage become a reality, having donated almost \$150,000, as well as purchasing the stage curtains."

Polk said that when those curtains open for the first time, Raphelt will be among the theatergoers on the front row, "viewing the dream she helped to come to reality... and knowing that she played a major role in bringing it to pass."

## Buddy & Tina Wright Band at Trade Days

The event at Old Mill Trade Days in Post this weekend will feature the Buddy & Tina Wright Band performing at noon Saturday on the Rainmaker Stage. "Buddy & Tina Wright were a big hit here last year," Rosa Latimer, General Manager of OMTD, said. "Their musical abilities are amazing and we are fortunate to have them in Post. They have toured the southwestern part of the United States and in Europe and have opened shows for Randy Travis, Keb' Mo, and Waylon Jennings. Because of their age, Buddy is 19 and Tina is 17, many are surprised when they explode with very traditional, technically precise bluegrass music."

The November 3-5 event at Trade Days is the first of three events leading up to the holidays. A special Thanksgiving event will be November 24-26, followed by the December event the next weekend, December 1-3.

"Trade Days is a great place to shop for unusual and traditional Christmas gifts. In addition to antiques, collectibles, clothing, jewelry and furniture, you'll find candles, home décor and accessories," Latimer continued. "Some of our more unique merchandise includes Dublin Dr. Pepper, exotic birds, handmade German Christmas ornaments and life-like baby dolls. That's quite a variety!"

New event hours at Old Mill Trade Days are: 11 am to 5 pm Friday and Sunday, 9 am to 5 pm Saturday. Admission on Friday is \$1.00 for adults/free for Senior citizens. Saturday and Sunday admission is \$2.00 for adults. Children under 10 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult and parking is always free. For more information, call 806-495-3529.



The popular sounds of Buddy and Tina Wright will fill the air at Old Mill Trade Days at noon Saturday during this weekend's activities.

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## Children's Art Contest deadline Saturday

Entries for the "What I Love About Christmas" children's art contest should be postmarked or delivered by Saturday, November 4.

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4. Art work can be brought to the Old Mill Trade Days office, 318 So. Avenue F in Post, Monday - Friday, 9 am to 5 pm or mailed to OMTD, P. O. Box 898, Post, TX 79356. Entries can also be scanned and emailed to trade-days@oldmilltradedays.com

The art contest will give participants the opportunity to depict "What I Love About Christmas." The art can be of any medium such as watercolors, crayons, colored pencils, markers, etc. It must be original work and no larger than 9" x 12". There is a limit of one entry per child and only artwork submitted with an entry form will be accepted. Entry forms are available at the following businesses in Post: McDonald's, Radio Shack, Citizens Bank, Post Dispatch or Old Mill Trade Days or call 806-495-3529 to receive a form by mail.

There will be a first, second and third place winner in each age group: Preschool & Kindergarten, 1st through 3rd Grade, and 4th through 6th Grade.

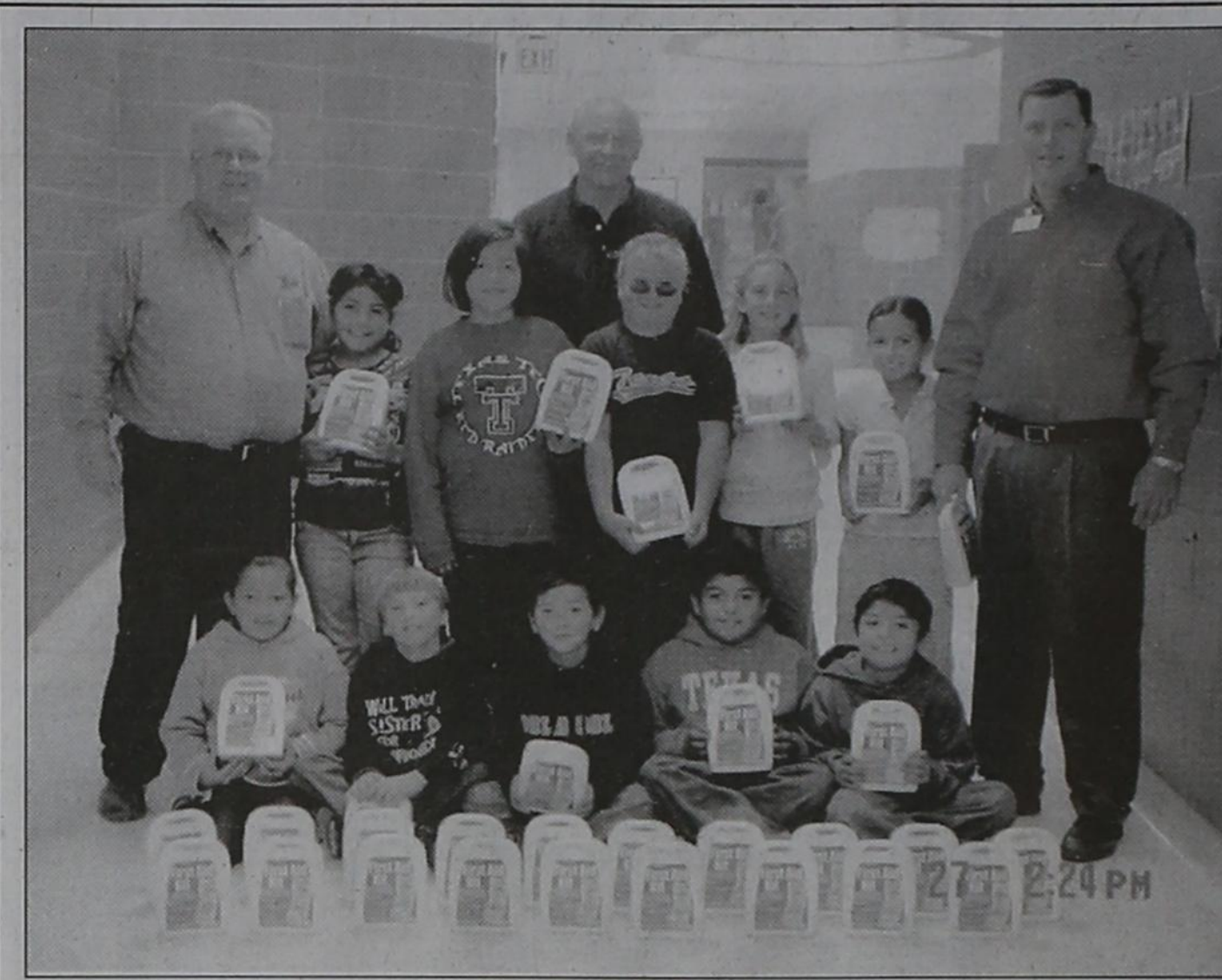
McDonald's of Post is offering a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond to

the first place winners in each of the three age groups of the "What I Love About Christmas" children's art contest at Old Mill Trade Days. Second place winners will receive personal CD players from Radio Shack and

third place winners will receive a \$50 savings bond provided by Citizens Bank.

All entries will be displayed throughout Old Mill Trade Days during the November and December events. Winners will

be announced on the Rainmaker Stage at Old Mill Trade Days, December 2. For more information, call 806-495-3529 or email tradedays@oldmilltradedays.com.



## Post Elementary receives gift from United Supermarket

Post Elementary students participating in the special presentation of first aid kits by United Supermarkets of Post, last Friday afternoon are (back row left to right) Marvin Self (Principal), Sandy Benavides, Evelin Alaniz, Leroy Deanda (Parent Liaison), Tamara Moore, Jerie Lewis, Lupita Ceja, Gary Boyles (United Supermarket Store Manager), (front row) Alexis Collazo, Hunter Belongia, Dylan Pearson, Javier Esparza and Alejo Rodriguez.

Gary Boyles presented the first aid kits to be placed in each elementary classroom. The first aid kit is part of the proactive action being taken by administration and staff in the event of an emergency or lockdown at the school. (Photo courtesy of Post Elementary School)

## What I Love About Christmas Children's Art Contest

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## On God's Word

By Timothy W. Burnett

### Knowledge, wisdom, discerning of spirits...1Corinthians 12:7-10

1Corinthians 12:7-10 lists nine ways that believers can profit from the manifestation of the spirit that is from God. A cool thing about this scripture is the word "profit." It doesn't mention a loss, but instead a profit. Any time people say that God gave them revelation to do or say something, it's good to check for the profit.

Although the word profit is only used in verse 7, it must be figuratively inserted next to all the uses of the word "another." The omission is designed to emphasize that all nine are meant to profit. It would just as accurately read, "For to one [profit] is given...to another [profit] is given...etc."

Word of knowledge refers to information given to the believer. It is simply for our knowledge without considering what to do about it. So often we are certain God has given us information, and then act on it in haste. Soon we're trying to clean up a mess because we hastily acted on revelation that was meant only for our knowledge and no more.

Word of wisdom is basically information for us to act on. It could be that God wants us to say something to somebody else, or do something. The Bible is packed with men and women of God acting on word of wisdom from God. The information may be to act on other information that was already given earlier (word of knowledge). Or it could information to do or say something immediately or in the future.

Discerning of spirits is also revelation information, and is specifically designed to show believers whether or not they are dealing with a certain spirit and/or what kind of spirit, and/or what action to take if necessary. It basically

falls in the category of word of knowledge and wisdom, but is for a specific purpose. When Jesus Christ spoke to and cast out devil spirits, he and the others involved were benefiting from discerning of spirits.

A good example of word of wisdom is found in Acts chapter 9. After Paul saw the vision of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord identified himself and commanded him to the city (Acts 9:6). He then went for three days without sight and did not eat or drink the whole time. He got word of wisdom to go to a place and wait for more information. What did he do? He went to the city and waited.

At the same time, God gave information to another man named Ananias. The Lord gave him word of knowledge and wisdom in a vision and said, "Arise and go into the street which is called Straight, and enquire in the house of Judas for one called Saul of Tarsus. For behold he prays and has seen in a vision a man named Ananias coming in and putting his hand on him that he might receive his sight."

Ananias questioned the Lord, who then graciously explained the situation. Then Ananias acted on the instructions, found Paul and ministered to him. As in many other scriptural examples, Paul and Ananias manifested holy spirit with word of wisdom and Paul benefited in the end. We can learn from the many scriptural examples of God's people walking by His spirit in them, to the end that we are meekly ready to manifest holy spirit according to God's perfect will and timing.  
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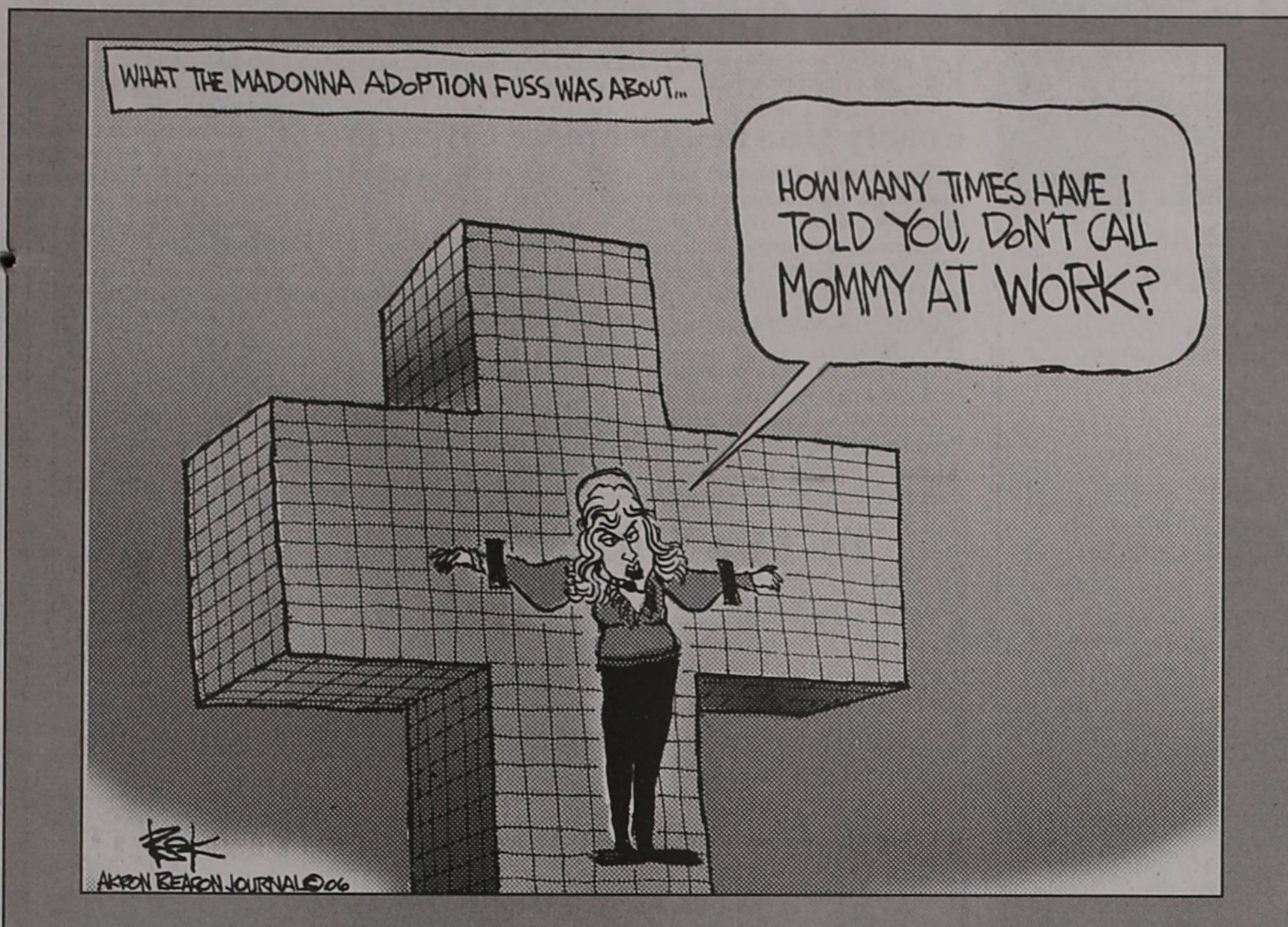
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# Opinions



## Should we trade at all?

by Walter E. Williams

There are only a handful of products that Americans import that cannot be produced at home and therefore create jobs for Americans. Let's look at a few of them.

We import cocoa from Ghana and coffee from African and Latin American countries. We import saffron from Spain and India and cinnamon from Sri Lanka. In fact, India produces 86 percent of the world tonnage of spices. There's absolutely no reason these products cannot be produced by Americans, and we could be cocoa, coffee and spices independent.

You say, Williams, that's crazy! We don't have the climate and soil conditions to produce those products. Many spices, for example, require a moist tropical environment. No problem. We have the technology whereby we can simulate both the soil and weather conditions. We could build greenhouses in which to grow cinnamon trees and get our scientists to create the same soil conditions that exist in Sri Lanka. Greenhouses could also be built to simulate the climate conditions in Africa and Latin America to grow cocoa and coffee. In the case of cocoa, the greenhouses would have to be Superdome size to accommodate trees as high as 50 feet.

You say, Williams, that's still crazy! Imagine the high costs and the higher product prices of your crazy scheme. I say, Aha, you're getting the picture.

There are several nearly self-evident factors about our being cocoa, coffee and spices independent. Without a doubt, there would be job creation in our cocoa, coffee and spices industries, but consumers would pay a much higher price than they currently do. Therefore, nearly 300 million American consumers would be worse off, having to pay those higher prices or doing without, but those with the new jobs would be better off.

So let's be honest with ourselves. Why do we choose to import cocoa, coffee and spices rather than produce them ourselves? The answer is that it is cheaper to do so. That means we enjoy a higher standard of living than

if we tried to produce them ourselves. If we can enjoy, say, coffee, at a cheaper price than producing it ourselves, we have more money left over to buy other goods. That principle not only applies to cocoa, coffee and spices. It's a general principle: If a good can be purchased more cheaply abroad, we enjoy a higher standard of living by trading than we would by producing it ourselves.

No one denies that international trade has unpleasant consequences for some workers. They have to find other jobs that might not pay as much, but should we protect those jobs through trade restrictions? The Washington-based Institute for International Economics has assembled data that might help with the answer. Tariffs and quotas on imported sugar saved 2,261 jobs during the 1990s. As a result of those restrictions, the average household pays \$21 more per year for sugar. The total cost, nationally, sums to \$826,000 for each job saved. Trade restrictions on luggage saved 226 jobs and cost consumers \$1.2 million in higher prices for each job saved. Restrictions on apparel and textiles saved 168,786 jobs at a cost of nearly \$200,000 for each job saved.

You might wonder how it is possible for, say, the sugar industry to rip off consumers. After all, consumers are far more numerous than sugar workers and sugar bosses. It's easy. A lot is at stake for those in the sugar industry, workers and bosses. They dedicate huge resources to pressure Congress into enacting trade restrictions. But how many of us consumers will devote the same resources to unseat a congressman who voted for sugar restrictions that forced us to pay \$21 more for the sugar our family uses? It's the problem of visible beneficiaries of trade restrictions, sugar workers and bosses, gaining at the expense of invisible victims—sugar consumers. We might think of it as congressional price-gouging.

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## Eminent Domain Chutzpah

by Sheldon Richman

Talk about chutzpah! A development company is thinking about suing Florida and the city of Riviera Beach for refusing to use eminent domain to provide land for upscale condominiums and a marina. Viking Inlet Harbor Properties was assured the city would condemn a number of working-class homes, but the city council had second thoughts. Now the company fears the \$50 million it has already spent acquiring other lots will go to waste. I'm stuck with these properties but can't develop them because I can't fill in the puzzle pieces, said Mike Clark, president of the development company's real-estate division. Hence the possible lawsuit.

Ever since last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Kelo v. New London*, cities have had the green light to take people's property for private redevelopment projects. The victims of eminent domain are usually working-class people who are forced to sacrifice their homes for the sake of luxury homes and shops. Sure, they get paid something, but it's not a true market price and some of these folks don't want to move at any price.

Fortunately, the Court ruling unleashed a public backlash against eminent domain, and in response, over 20 states, including Florida, passed restrictions on their cities' power to take people's homes for private development. That's what led to the unusual circumstances in Riviera Beach, a low-income city in Palm Beach County.

Five years ago the city declared an area blighted, although homeowners disagreed with that description. It didn't matter. The designation made it eligible for condemnation and development by a private firm. The state's standards for blight are so vague they can mean anything, says Dana Berliner, an attorney with the Institute for Justice, the pro-property-rights public-interest law firm that represents some of the Riviera Beach homeowners.

The city last year approved a \$2.4 million project for a 400-acre area now occupied by 1,700 homes and businesses. Last May it agreed to let Viking develop the area for homes, condos, fancy stores, and yacht slips. The city pledged to use its power of eminent domain to condemn the properties. That led to three homeowner lawsuits.

There was a rub, however. The day after the agreement was made, Gov. Jeb Bush signed a bill prohibiting eminent domain for redevelopment. While Riviera Beach Mayor Michael Brown wants to challenge the new state law, city attorney Pamela Ryan prepared a resolution for the city council stating that the city would not violate the law. In other words, no eminent domain, leaving Viking high and dry.

At that point, the company threatened to sue Riviera Beach for going back on its word. We don't think it [the resolution] should be adopted, said Bob Healey, chairman of the development company. All they're trying to do is get out of the lawsuits. The Council is to

vote Nov. 1.

No doubt the company feels wronged, but there's no just way to compensate it. Taking the homes would be a violation of private property. But the taxpayers shouldn't be on the hook either; this was a decision the city officials shouldn't have made.

Imagine the homeowners' agony.

I built this home, raised my children here, and am raising my grandchildren here, said Princess Wells, an Institute for Justice client who has lived here for 20 years. This is my dream home. I never imagined the government that was supposed to protect my home could take it away from me for someone else.

Across America, says Bert Gall, a senior attorney with the Institute for Justice, local governments are using the power of eminent domain to seize private homes, businesses, farms, and houses of worship in order to transfer those properties to other private owners for their private use. More often than not, governments justify these private-to-private transfers by making bogus blight declarations and arguing the new owners might create more jobs and taxes. But if that can be a justification for taking someone's property, then no home, small business, farm, or church will be safe from this kind of government land-grab.

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## The problem with jury duty...

by Wes Burnett

Most of us who showed up (some not so voluntarily) for jury duty last Friday were not a bit disappointed at being excused within an hour or so of sitting in those awful, worn out seats in the second floor courtroom.

What was a bit irritating was the fact that the system didn't work the way it is designed, simply because lawyers weren't communicating effectively between themselves and the judge...

Whatever the reason for dismissing almost 100 county citizens, it seems to me that the rules for dismissing, postponing or making a deal ought to be changed to force a deadline on those compromises that are so prevalent in the court process.

If a deal is to be made, the deadline should be no later than two or three days before the scheduled trial date, so that the clerk will have time to notify citizens about the postponement or settlement.

It's probably a pipe dream to think such common sense would actually come out of the legislature... especially considering how many legislators are lawyers.

Oh well, it was good to see old friends and visit for a while, even if we didn't get the honor of serving on a jury.

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## Don't tell mom or dad

by Bill O'Reilly

Last week, actress Jane Wyatt died. She played the mom on the 1950s TV show *Father Knows Best*. I was thinking about Ms. Wyatt while analyzing the upcoming referendum, Proposition 85, in California.

The proposed law is called *Waiting Period and Parental Notification Before Termination of Minor's Pregnancy*. If passed, it would require a doctor to inform an underage girl's parents before performing an abortion, and wait at least 48 hours unless there was a medical emergency or a parental waiver.

The proposed law does have the so-called abuse exception. If the girl feels she would be harmed by the parental notification, the court would make the call. It also gives the girl a chance to explain to the judge that she is mature enough to make an abortion decision on her own. So a judge could waive the notification if he or she was convinced the child was emotionally equipped to handle the situation.

Now, all of this sounds more than reasonable to me. The rights of parents to know the mental condition of their children are upheld, but if notification could cause potential damage to the child, the court decides. Good law, right? Wrong, if you are a secular-progressive (S.P.).

That group adamantly opposes any legal restriction involving a young girl's access to an abortion. Thus, your 14-year-old could leave the house one morning, show up at a Planned Parenthood clinic, undergo major surgery, and be back home in time for dinner. So how was your day, Tammy?

This is insane. And Sen. Hillary Clinton is supporting the insanity. She actually recorded an audio spot urging Californians to vote no on parental notification. And, by the way, Hillary neglected to tell voters about the exceptions in her ramble. She pleaded for teens at risk, without mentioning that the courts would bend over backward for those teens. Shameful.

Do you believe for one second that Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin would support a legal system that allows children alone to make decisions about elective surgery surgery that terminates a potential human being? No rational person could believe The Founding Fathers would violate the doctrine of parental responsibility in that way.

So what the heck is going on? Well, it's all part of the S.P. movement that sees the state, not the parent, as the final authority over a child's welfare. S.P.s want a breakdown of traditional family roles, replacing them with a uniform code of governmental child rearing. In that way, the youth of America will become emancipated from their parents and be more susceptible to S.P. thinking.

Which brings us back to *Father Knows Best* 2006. In this show, Kitten, the youngest child, has just been impregnated by a local hooligan. Her brother, Bud, drives her to the clinic and the fetus is history.

Later, the entire family goes out for burgers. But Father doesn't know best in this updated sitcom. In fact, Father doesn't know anything.

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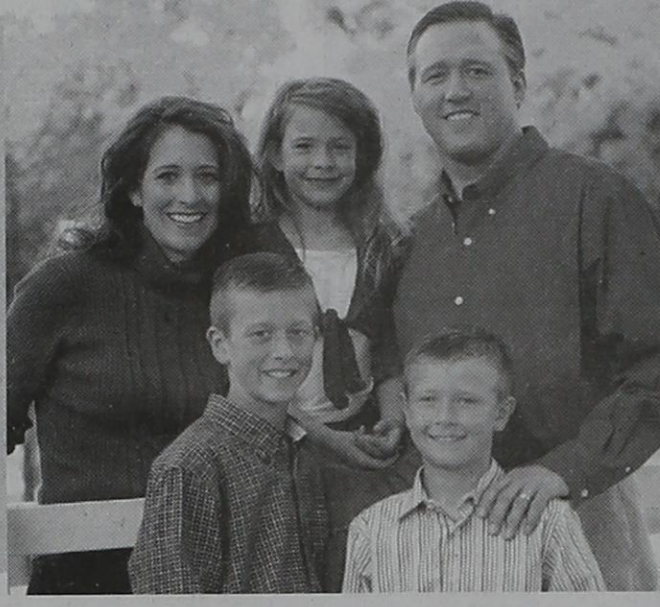
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## Two campuses earn 'gold' nod from TEA

The Texas Education Agency's final accountability ratings have been released, and two Post Independent School District campuses earned special recognition, according to a press release issued by the school district Monday.

Post High School received two 'Gold Performance Acknowledgements' from the TEA, citing school attendance figures above the required standard and math score improvement at a rate higher than required.

Post Middle School earned six such acknowledgements, recognizing the campus for its attendance; reading, writing and social studies scores all at a 'commended' status campus-wide; and 'commended improvement' made with math and reading scores.

"All four Post ISD campuses are rated acceptable, and the detention center campus has qualified for a governor's merit pay award totaling \$40,000," Superintendent Marlin Marcum said in the press release. "The cash award was made due to a significant performance on tests by disadvantaged students. We are very proud of the work contributing to these recognitions and hope to see much more of the same after this round of testing."

## County OKs new insurance coverage

Garza County Commissioners, meeting in a special called session Friday morning, approved a new insurance plan for retired county employees.

Following a review of their options, county commissioners approved enrollment in the High Plan of the County Choice Silver 2007 Retiree Medical Program, which is offered through the Texas Association of Counties. All attending the meeting voted in favor of the change.

Treasurer Ruth Ann Young advised the plan should offer better coverage at a lower cost.

Commissioners present for the meeting were Glenda McClellan, Precinct 2; John Valdez, Precinct 3; and Mike Sanchez, Precinct 4.

## To The Voters of Garza County Precinct 4

For the last three weeks I have been working hard, campaigning in the Justiceburg area as well as in town, and have talked to the majority of Precinct 4 voters.

For those I have not seen, I have left my cards on your door.

As to my accomplishments: in the past eight years as your county commissioner, I have made improvements on about 80 percent of county roads. There are still some that need all-weather road material, that will be done in the upcoming term.

My next project is placing tin-horns where needed, and a wooden bridge on CR 386 will be repaired.

The bridge on CR 378 has been completed. Furthermore, the emergency building at Lake Alan Henry is almost completed. This will be a blessing for Lake Alan Henry and Justiceburg residents.

I am at this time asking for your vote and support.

Your vote will be deeply appreciated.

Respectfully

Mike Sanchez

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## NRCS announces EQIP financial assistance

Applications for the 2007 EQIP program in Texas are currently being accepted at the local NRCS office. The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) recently announced today that financial assistance will be available in Texas to conserve natural resources and address environmental concerns on private lands. These funds are part of conservation provisions contained in the 2002 Farm Bill and authorized by the Environmental Quality

Incentives Program (EQIP). Eligible farmers and ranchers may apply for these funds as cost-share assistance. Each county will be provided a ground and surface water allocation and a base allocation. Local Work Groups (LWGs) have established resource concerns, eligible conservation treatment practices, and developed the ranking criteria and screening processes. This is government at its best where local landowners and operators

establish local conservation priorities at the grassroots level.

The LWGs made the following recommendations for the Garza County EQIP Program:

The top concern to be addressed with "Ogallala Ground and Surface Water Conservation Funds" will be water quantity.

The high priority practice that will be funded is drip irrigation (25 acres or less).

The medium priority practices that will be funded are irrigation pipelines and drip irrigation (25.1 to 80 acres).

All other irrigation practices that are not high or medium priority will be considered low priority.

The top concerns to be addressed with "County Base Funds" will be Water Quality.

The high priority practice that will be funded to address these concerns will be terraces and waterways, and chemigation valves and/or flowmeters.

The medium priority practices that will be funded are range or pasture planting and brush management (1000 acres or less of chemical treatment or 160 acres or less of mechanical treatment)

All other conservation practices in the NRCS Field Office Tech Guide that are not high or medium priority will be considered low priority.

All conservation practices will be cost shared at a 50% cost share rate under both funds. Producers qualifying as "Limited Resource Producers" are eligible to have their conservation practices cost shared at a 90% cost share rate.

## November 10 blood drive to help stock up for holidays

United Blood Services announces a community blood drive to replenish the area blood supply and stock hospitals' shelves for the upcoming holiday season. "We encourage people to donate once more before the end of the year, before they get too busy with holiday plans," said Connie Hollinshead, Donor Recruitment Representative of United Blood Services.

"In the past, the nation's blood supply has been very tight during the holidays; the people in the South Plains Area can help assure that a blood shortage does not occur this year."

Dalby Correctional Facility will host a blood drive on Friday, November 10th from 1:00pm to 5:30pm in the mobile coach which will be parked at Dalby. For an appointment, please contact Ruby Williams at 495-2175.

The blood drive comes at a critical time. Blood can be stored for only 42 days and the blood that is donated now will save the lives of patients who are in the hospital or receiving medical treatments during the holiday season. "Can you think of giving someone any better holiday gift?" Hollinshead asked.

Make a commitment to stop by the Dalby blood drive on Friday, November 10th. Volunteer blood donors must be at least 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors must have a picture ID and a list of any medications that they are currently taking. All donors will receive their choice of a T-shirt, insulated mug, or cap. A portable AM/FM radio with CD player will be given away as a door prize.

# The Mike Sanchez Story

By Pat N. Walker

About the year of 1919, Asencion Sanchez, a six foot, seven inch native of old Mexico and Concha Garcia, a four foot, six inch Latin American citizen of Yoakum, Texas became engaged to marry and solemnized the rites of matrimony shortly thereafter. Neither party has any formal education beyond grade school. In those days, "Jim Crow" was the law of the land in Texas and was applied to all people of color. The professions, trades and political offices were reserved for whites and Latinos were expected to stay "in their place" and government rule strictly enforced "Jim Crow".

Asencion was by trade a railroad worker and Concha was a domestic laborer doing the most menial tasks. Pay for a 10 hour day was fifty cents per day and for a domestic it was 25 cents for a 10 hour day.

As the Sanchez family began to grow, mostly consisting of 11 children: five boys: Ben, Manuel, Mike, Asencion Jr and Robert; six girls: Adela, Maria, Dora, Rosa Linda, Elvira and Rose. The first addition to the family was born in 1921 and the last in 1943. After the arrival of the first children it became obvious that both parents working at day labor rates would be unable to feed the extra mouths. Asencion and Concha decided that the only way to provide for the growing family was to find employment where children were an economic asset rather than a liability. This meant the family would have to become migrant farm laborers.

In 1937 Asencion learned of prospective employment and took a journey to Floyd County where he was offered family employment in the community of Daugherty. The family would have the use of a two room house without windows or a bath, but the family could occupy the house as room and board. The family would be employed as cotton choppers at five cents per hour for all over 12 years of age, at 2.5 cents for children from five to 12 years of age. During cotton pulling season adults and children were paid 35 cents per 100 pounds of cotton pulled. Now the children were providing income, but this meant they could not attend school during the fall and spring.

Concha held the family together by gardening, molding and sewing. She never ceased to think of the day when the family could own its own land and saw to it that a portion of all earnings was saved for the day the family could purchase its first piece of land.

Crop failure in 1940 drove the Sanchez family from Daugherty to Caprock, where the family continued much the same conditions they had experienced at Daugherty. The ever expanding family now included Mike being paid at the same rate as cotton choppers, but offered additional work while working for the cotton pulling season. During those desperate years the family had to decide between education and food. All the Sanchez children missed school during the cotton chopping, maize gathering and cotton harvesting. Ultimately all 11 children dropped out of school, except Robert, who finished high school.

In 1945 the family moved to Garza County, where they became tenant farmers but the land was so poor, and the effort so onerous that the family again had to resort to day labor to survive. The boys became machinery operators and the girls worked at anything that would provide income. Concha had long established her authority to have all income produced by the family delivered to her, and she and she alone, decided how much of any would be shared with the person who earned it. After providing for family needs, the remainder went into a hiding place where the money saved could be used to buy some land.

About 1948, Concha believed she had saved enough money to purchase some land. Cheap land. Cheap land was selling for 65 dollars per acre and pasture land was 25 to 30 dollars per acre. Asencion went in search of land that could be purchased at market value but no one would sell land to a "Meskan" at any price. Pressure enforced this "Shibboleth." A "Meskan" with ambitions to own land was considered to be "Uppity" and he was told to "stay in his place."

The Sanchez family continued to work at farm labor until about 1950 with several children now being employed in the developing oil field and at Postex Mill. Concha's savings had grown to a tidy sum by this time and she was ready to pay whatever it took to become a land owner, but suddenly, disaster struck in 1950 as Asencion was diagnosed with stomach cancer and died very shortly. Concha now became the driving force and sole authority about where the children worked, where they lived and still insisted all wages and other income be under her direction and control.

This writer first met the Sanchez family in 1954 when a delegation led by a diminutive figure so small it looked to be a dwarf. I was a young attorney serving as County Attorney in Garza County and struggling to make a living. We were deep into the 1950s drought and any client who came to my office was a sight for sore eyes. In those days very few citizens of Hispanic ethnicity could read or write and spoke very limited English.

Concha, whom I always addressed as "Ms Sanchez," which she seemed to appreciate, told me in no uncertain words what was expected of me. I was to examine title, prepare all transaction papers and see that she, Ms. Sanchez, didn't get beat out of her money. I explained that since the sellers lived in East Texas, it would be necessary to negotiate a sales contract, prepare the deed and note. To my surprise again, the terms of the sale had already been negotiated and the terms were unbearably onerous. The sale price was 65 dollars per acre when the going price was 25 to 30 dollars per acre. The interest rate was 10 percent per annum, while the going rate was only five percent. The down payment was to be one-third of the purchase price when the local amount down was 10 percent. I asked Ms Sanchez to allow me to inspect the land and upon going upon the 640 acre section just northeast of Post, I had never seen such a badly abused property. Its market value at the time would not have exceeded \$15 per acre. Ms Sanchez would hear none of my argument about the inequities, and demanded that I proceed. On closing day, Ms Sanchez came to my office with a bag of money consisting of no bill larger than \$50, having a total in excess of \$15,000. Ms Sanchez, after 30 years of frugality, had her land which the note holder expected that such a high price would have never been consummated. But he had never met the likes of Ms Sanchez, the note was timely paid and before the death of Ms Sanchez she accumulated additional land to the original purchase.

The Sanchez boys, despite their absence of education, have become respectable farmers, ranchers and honorable citizens. The girls mostly worked at Postex Mill, but all set about educating themselves. Mike was 12 years old in the second grade, when he quit school. After leaving school, Mike began to educate himself and has arrived at a first year college level in English, math, social studies and penmanship. Shortly after reaching adulthood, Mike began working for Garza County doing general maintenance. He mastered the use of heavy equipment, road graders, leadals, tractors and loaders. He became a top rate mechanic as well as a budding administrator. Along his journey, Mike developed an insatiable appetite for reading. Over the years he educated himself to college level and can hold his own in almost any conversation.

In 1965, Mr Eddie Warren, the city manager of Post, hired Mike as the city mechanic. In almost no time, Mike became licensed in all the trades required for water and sewer treatment. Mike became city superintendent of public works. He managed all city maintenance departments. He learned the city budgeting process and prepared and qualified himself to become city manager. Numerous city managers came and went during Mike's tenure, but Mike was never considered for the position he taught others how to perform. Mike retired in 1995 and discovered that he could enhance his retirement had he worked a few more months. He asked to be re-employed as a consultant for a few months. This request was denied.

In my 40 years of the practice of law in Garza County, as judge, prosecutor and practitioner, I never knew or heard of any member of the Sanchez family being anything but honest, hard working and law abiding citizens. Asencion and Concha taught them well.

The Sanchez family was the first family of Hispanic ethnicity to own a tract of land, other than a city lot. Ben Sanchez was the first citizen of Hispanic ethnicity to be elected to public office when he was elected Precinct 3 commissioner in 1965, where he served for 12 years.

In 1999 the citizens of Precinct 4 elected Mike as their county commissioner, where he now serves.

For the Sanchez family, it has been a hard and arduous fight from peonage to economic and political accessibility, bending on the way, but never doubted that eventually they would accomplish the American dream. I have never known a member of this remarkable family to lose his or her temper or speak ill of any person.

I am delighted and honored that the Sanchez family members consider me their friend.

Si se pueden.  
Pat N. Walker

Pol. Adv. Pd for by Mike Sanchez, Post, Texas 79356

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A previous advertisement reflecting the expenses of Judge Carter Schildknecht's office was misleading. First, the budget is the responsibility of the County Judge and Commissioners Court. They establish the boundaries on expenditures.

A comparison to Judge Hansard's expenditures may not be fair. During his final year in office, his health forced him to retire, and the expenditures of his office did not reflect a full year.

The County's District Court budget for Judge Hansard's final year in office (September 30, 2001) was \$349,201. The budget for Judge Schildknecht's office for the year just ended was \$386,692, reflecting an annual growth of 2.15%. Judge Schildknecht's actual expenditures for this year ended September 30, 2006 was \$320,321, which was \$66,371 under budget.

Laws have changed, expenditures and budgets have increased, but this office's expenses were \$28,880 under the approved budget amount from five years earlier.

The \$40,000 remodeling project mentioned in the ad was not for the District Judge's office. There was a \$40,353.74 courtroom remodeling project during the year ended September 30, 2004 - nearly three years after Judge Schildknecht took office. This cost was for remodeling and updating the courtroom, the jury room and surrounding areas. The Commissioners Court is charged with maintaining Capital Infrastructure. This remodeling project was authorized by them and paid out of the General Fund as a normal cost of maintaining the Dawson County Courthouse. It was not an expense of the District Judge, nor should it have been.

I obtained this information from Public Records within the Dawson County Courthouse.

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Pride of Post band members enjoying the recent band pep rally last Saturday in Antelope Stadium are (back row left to right) Trent Lawrence, Call Windham, John Rodriguez, Michael Porter (saxophone), Allen Heckaman (drums), (middle row) Zach Davis, Drew Fumagalli, John Bocko and Bailey Odom. Shown leading the pep rally are varsity cheerleaders (front row left to right) Bethany Berry, K'Nell Dalby, Mandy Berry and Steffi Norman. During the event, fans and cheerleaders saw the band off to the UIL Marching Band contest at Lubbock.

## Extension Extras

### GCJLA Annual Fundraiser

The public is invited to attend the 6th. Annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Association fundraiser Saturday, November 4, at the Post Community Center beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Area and local youth will be entertaining during a brisket dinner. An auction will be held

in addition to drawing tickets for \$5,000, \$1,000, two \$500 and two \$250 cash prizes.

Raffle tickets may be purchased from GCJLA members or at the Extension office for \$100 each. 4-H families are asked to obtain an auction item and provide a dessert for the meal.

Auction items may be brought to

the Extension office prior to the event or bring them Saturday if you plan to attend.

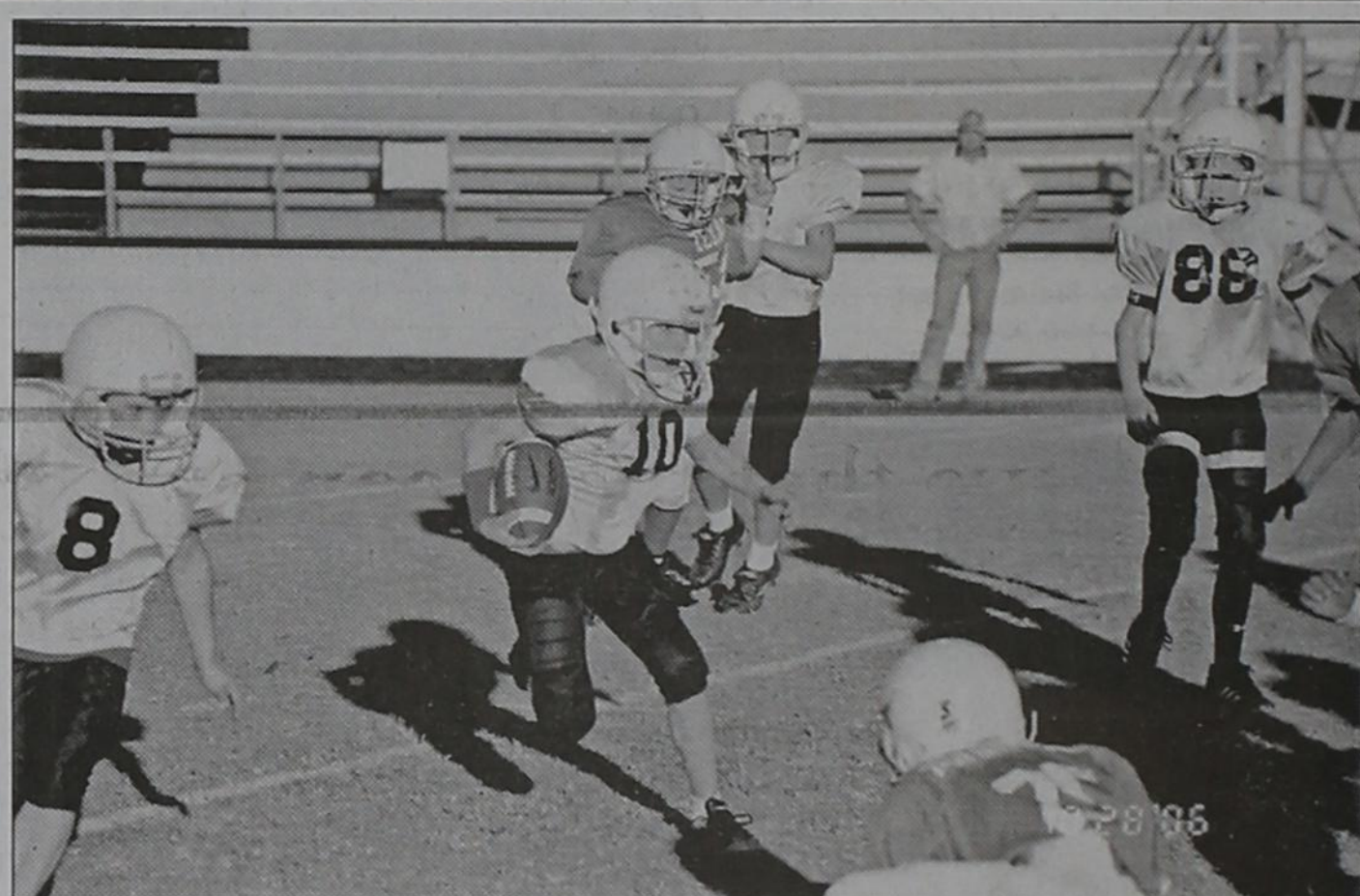
### Consumer Decision Making Project

A new 4-H activity is coming soon. Consumer Decision Making is a contest similar to Livestock Judging, but you select the "best" products given a scenario. Anyone wanting to participate in this project needs to call the Extension office at 495-4400.

### 4-H Club Meeting

Garza County 4-H'ers will meet Tuesday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension office. The program will be on the Veterinary Science project.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



Post PeeWee ball carrier Dustin Robinson (10) takes a fast stroll through the wide hole made by the offensive line with the help of teammates Vance Blair (8), Bret Branson (88) and Nathaniel Gill (64). Post prevailed over the Snyder Longhorns with a score of 28-6 during the recent Pee Wee playoff game in Snyder.

(Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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1st Place: \$250 PCM Bucks  
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Receipts will be placed in a hopper and the drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, December 16, 2006 at the Garza Theatre.





Post Antelope J.V. quarterback Jarrett Blevins (5) takes off toward the right side with the blocking support of teammates Trent Babb (25), Josh Rodriguez (52), Keagan Soto (55), Robert Contreras (71) and Heath Palmer (75). Also in the play ready to receive a pitchoff is running back Chad Miller (45). Post won against Tahoka 40-20 last Thursday in Antelope Stadium.  
(Photo by Jerry Taylor)

### White River Lake Weekly Report Oct. 30, 2006

Gauge reading: 2345.75  
Feet below spillway: 26'8"  
Rise - 0  
Rainfall (past week): .15"  
Rain to-date: 26.51"

Rainfall 2004: 43.58"  
Rainfall 2005: 15.57"  
White River Lake has 1,525,960,233 billion gallons left available at the intake, or 13 percent capacity (4,741 acre feet). Subtract 156,408,480 MG for evaporation, leaving 1,369,551,758 MG available.  
White River's daily average demand for water in 2005 was 1.6 million gallons per day.  
Source: Mickey Rogers, WRMWD general manager

### National Weather Service Oct. 30, 2006

**Post:**  
Average high - 74.6  
Average low - 52.1  
Monthly average temp - 63.4  
Normal temp - 63.8  
Monthly total precip - 4.76  
Normal precip - 2.05"  
Year-to-date precip - 23.09"

**Lake Alan Henry:**  
Average high - 75.3  
Average low - 52.4  
Monthly average temp - 63.9  
Normal temp - 63.6  
Monthly total precip - 6.52  
Normal precip - 2.1"  
Year-to-date precip - 25.28"  
Source:  
NWS Lubbock Web site

### Southland Elementary and Junior High UIL

by T. Taylor  
The time of year has arrived for the elementary and junior high students of Southland to showcase their skills in various competitions for the district University Interscholastic League (UIL) events. The writing events will be held on Wednesday, November 1 at the Southland campus. Graded events will be judged at Wellman-Union beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6. The speaking events will be held on Tuesday, November 7 also beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Wellman-Union.  
We wish all of the individuals participating in this event good luck in their competitions!

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### FINALLY, JOE HEFLIN'S OPPONENT ADMITS THAT HE IS FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL VOUCHERS.

In February, Joe Heflin's opponent said he is "not a pro-voucher candidate."<sup>1</sup> But now, the truth has come out: He actually SUPPORTS private school vouchers.<sup>2</sup> That candidate wants to divert tax dollars from our public schools so students in big cities can attend elite private schools. Ultimately, private school vouchers would take billions of dollars from our cash-strapped public schools.  
West Texas children will never have a chance to attend one of these exclusive private schools. Instead, our children will be stuck with out-of-date books, crumbling facilities, and worn out equipment - if Joe Heflin's opponent gets his way.

**West Texas children deserve better. To protect our public schools, there's only one thing to do: VOTE FOR JOE HEFLIN.**

1. Brownfield News, 2/8/06  
2. Verified by Free Market Foundation Voters' Guide, 10/13/06

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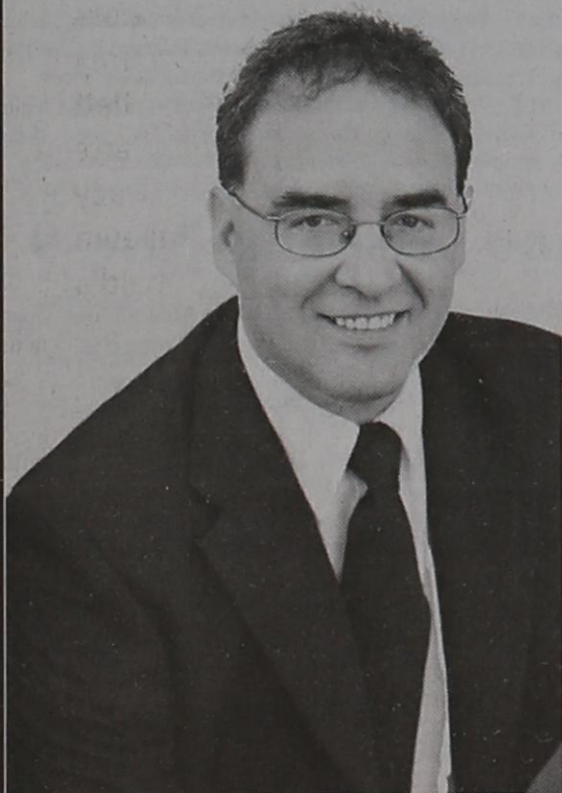
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Early voting continues until Friday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, Tuesday, November 7<sup>th</sup> is Election Day.

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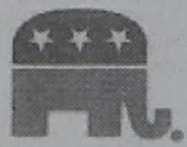


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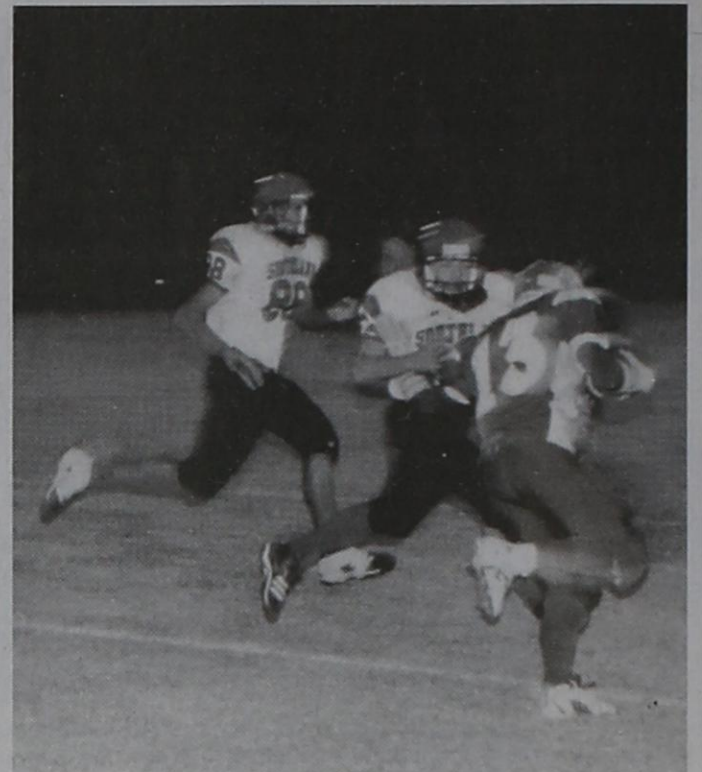
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- Gordon Terry for JP Precinct 2
- Charles Morris for Commissioner Precinct 2
- Cliff Kirkpatrick for Commissioner Precinct 4



The Garza Co. Republican Party also supports Les Rutherford, WRITE-IN candidate for JP Precinct 2.

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Pd. pol. adv. pd. for by Garza County Republican Party, Irene Howell, Chairman, 401 Mohawk Dr., Post, TX 79356



Southland Eagle defender Eric Guerrero (88) and unidentified teammate zero in on an Amherst runner during last Friday's football game. (Photo by Melissa Morin)

## The Eagles Fight until the End.

by Patrick Martinez

The Southland Eagles give the Amherst Bulldogs a run for their money with a two point loss. The Eagles never lost hope when they were down by three touchdowns during half time.

On fire, the Eagles' defensive end Erik Guerrero caused a safety closing the score to forty-two to forty-eight. After another Eagle the score was forty-eight to forty-eight. The Bulldogs answered an Eagles touchdown with one of their own giving a score of forty-eight to fifty-six. On third and long the Eagles rose to the occasion. Patrick Martinez threw a thirty-two yard touchdown pass to Erik Guerrero to give the Eagles a chance to even up the score however Southland couldn't converge on the extra point.

Roman DeLuna rushed for one hundred seventy-two yards. He averages two hundred ninth-one total yards per game and nine yards per carry. Erik Guerrero received for a total of eighty two yards three touchdowns, and an extra point conversion. Patrick Martinez had five for seven of his passes completed and he had eighty two yards three touchdowns with an extra point conversion.

Defensively Patrick Martinez led the team in tackles with eight and a half tackles followed by Erik Guerrero and Roman DeLuna with eight. Javier Galindo and Dustin Cummings mad seven tackles and Junior Galindo made six and a half.

## 21 arrests made by local law officers

Twenty-one arrests have been made in recent weeks by local law enforcement officials, according to a report provided by the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Arrests included that of a 29-year-old male picked up on a Taylor County warrant; a 47-year-old male arrested for driving while intoxicated and traffic warrants; a 31-year-old male picked up on El Paso warrants; a 41-year-old male arrested for felony DWI; and a 19-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana.

Other arrests included that of a 17-year-old male for public intoxication; a female, age unlisted, for possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and failure to identify; a male, age unlisted, for possession of marijuana; a 27-year-old male, DWI three or more; a 33-year-old male, public intoxication; and a 26-year-old male, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

The list of arrests also includes that of a 31-year-old male picked up on an El Paso County warrant; a 24-year-old male, possession of marijuana; a 35-year-old male, warrant; a 28-year-old male, child support; a 22-year-old male, two county warrants; a 20-year-old female, Garza County indictment; a 25-year-old male, Garza County indictment; a 52-year-old female, Garza County indictment; and two 19-year-old males, both picked up for possession of marijuana.

## Texas Tech offers performing arts programs

The Texas Tech University School of Music and the College of Visual and Performing Arts will present several performances during coming weeks.

Admission to each will be open to the public and several will be free of charge.

Scheduled performances include:

• Friday, Nov. 3 - Lubbock Chorale Fall Concert, "The Armed Man - A Mass for Peace," 8 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall. General admission will be \$15; admission for seniors and students will cost \$10. For tickets, call 770-2000.

• Saturday, Nov. 4 - Alan Huckleberry, pianist, 8 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall. Free admission.

• Sunday, Nov. 5 - "Johann Sebastian Bach Complete Organ Works," featuring Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, tenor Karl Dent and Sigurd Ogaard, organ; the event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Free admission.

• Monday, Nov. 6 - Percussion ensembles and steel drum bands, including Apocalypso Now, 8 p.m., Student Union's Allen Theatre, 8 p.m. Free admission.

• Tuesday, Nov. 7 - "Classical Jazz in Blue," a faculty trombone recital featuring James T. Decker, 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Free admission.

A number of student recitals also are scheduled.

## Soprano performs Nov. 9

Mary Jane Johnson, internationally recognized Metropolitan Opera soprano and Texas Tech alumna, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Hemmle Recital Hall on the Tech campus.

Admission will be free and open to the public.

Johnson has sung in New York and on opera stages around the world, including the famous La Scala of Milan, Italy. Later this month she is scheduled to perform at the Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The Tech recital will serve as a "preview" of Johnson's New York performance. It is expected to include arias from Strauss, Handel, Lehar and Puccini operas, art songs by Granados, Libby Larsen's Cowboy Songs for Soprano and spirituals arranged by James Gardner, who will accompany on the piano.

Johnson graduated from Tech in 1972 and is "considered to be one of the foremost interpreters of dramatic opera repertory."

She and her husband, David, live in Amarillo with their children, Taylor and Greer. She served as staff vocal coach for the Santa Fe Opera from 2001 through 2005.

### CITY OF POST, TEXAS

#### Residential Paving Improvements

Project No. 1675.06  
October 2006

#### ADDENDUM No. 1

Friday, October 27, 2006

The attention of all bidders is directed to the following notices made hereby to the above referenced plans and specifications:

#### 1. Bid Date Change Notification

In order to allow for additional time to prepare formal bids, the bid date has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 7, 2006. All bids must be received at Post City Hall, 105 East Main Street, Post, Texas, 79356 by 2:00 PM on Tuesday, November 7, 2006.

ACKNOWLEDGED

OLLER ENGINEERING, INC.

Contractor

By:

By:

Date:

Rich Oller, P.E.

End of Addendum No. 1



City of Post Residential Paving Improvements  
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ADDENDUM NO. 2

CITY OF POST, TEXAS  
RESIDENTIAL PAVING IMPROVEMENTS  
October 30, 2006

Bid Date: November 7, 2006  
2:00 PM  
City of Post Council Chambers

Respectfully submitted

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

(Seal if Bidder is a Corporation)

NOTE: Do not detach this proposal from the binding, but submit intact. Fill in all blank spaces in this and accompanying forms and include proper bid security.

AWARD OF CONTRACT

The City of Post is not bound by the issuance of this bid proposal to award a contract. Any resulting order will be awarded to the lowest and best-qualified responsible bidder, whose total bid, conforming to this Bid Proposal, is most advantageous to the OWNER. If deemed to be in the best interest of the OWNER, the OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all bids, award a contract for the items, either in whole or in part, and/or waive technical defects.

The Bidder further understands and agrees to the following:

The Proposal Section 00300 shall be replaced in its entirety with the attached Proposal. All bidders are hereby instructed to use the attached Proposal in place of the Proposal found in the specifications.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on Thursday November 2, 2006 @ 10:00 AM at City Hall Council Chambers to review the proposed paving project answer questions and provide clarifications pertaining to this project.

October 2006 Oller Engineering, Inc.  
**1675.06** **PROPOSAL - ADDENDUM #2**  
**Post Residential Paving Improvements** **Section 00300 Page 4**

- A. That the Proposal shall be firm, and may not be withdrawn, for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the scheduled time for receiving bids;
- B. That the Owner has the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding;
- C. That, should the Owner accept the Proposals within thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for receiving bids, the Bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after the date of notification of such acceptance, execute the formal Contract, Performance Bond, Payment Bond, and Maintenance Bond in the forms provided, in accordance with the requirements stated in the Contract Documents.
- D. That the Bidder will, upon execution of the Contract and Bonds, commence work within ten (10) days after the date of the Notice to Proceed and will faithfully prosecute the work to completion within **180 days**, after the date of such Notice to Proceed.
- E. That the Bidder agrees to pay liquidated damages for each consecutive calendar day thereafter as provided in the Agreement. Liquidated damages are to be one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) per day.

**1675.06** **PROPOSAL - ADDENDUM #2**  
**Post Residential Paving Improvements** **Section 00300 Page 5**

EXPERIENCE RECORD

List of projects similar to that covered by Proposal which Bidder has successfully completed:

| Amount of Contract Award | Type of Work | Date Completed | Name & Address of Owner |
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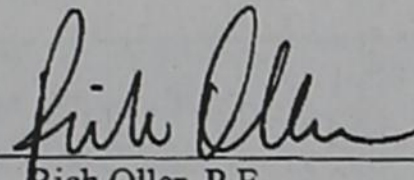
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Rich Oller, P.E.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: October 30, 2006

**1675.06** **PROPOSAL - ADDENDUM #2**  
**Post Residential Paving Improvements** **Section 00300 Page 2**

| Item No. | Quantity & Unit | Description of Item and Unit Price   | Total Amount        |
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| 5.       | 47,646 SY       | Tack Coat, including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work;<br>per square yard:<br>And _____ Cents (\$ )              | Dollars<br>\$ _____ |
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| 8.       | 3752 Tons       | 1-1/2" Type 'D' Hot Mix, including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work;<br>per ton:<br>And _____ Cents (\$ )        | Dollars<br>\$ _____ |
| 9.       | 30,754 LF       | Lay Down Concrete Curb and Gutter, including all material, installation, and related items of work;<br>per linear foot:<br>And _____ Cents (\$ ) | Dollars<br>\$ _____ |
| 10.      | 3,129 LF        | Stand Up Concrete Curb and Gutter, including all material, installation, and related items of work;<br>per linear foot:<br>And _____ Cents (\$ ) | Dollars<br>\$ _____ |
| 11.      | 1,795 SY        | Concrete Valley Gutter, including all material, installation, and related items of work;<br>per square yard:<br>And _____ Cents (\$ )            | Dollars<br>\$ _____ |

TOTAL BASE BID ITEMS 1-11 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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**1675.06** **PROPOSAL - ADDENDUM #2**  
**Post Residential Paving Improvements** **Section 00300 Page 3**

All other work related to this project, not shown as an individual item, shall be considered ancillary to the work itemized above and should be included as part of these items. Contractor shall not receive additional compensation for any other related work, unless the Engineer or Owner issues a change order for an increase or decrease in the scope of work.

It is understood the quantities of work to be done at unit prices are approximate and are intended for bidding purposes only.

Bidder hereby agrees to commence work under this contract on or before a date to be specified in a written "Notice to Proceed" and to fully complete the project within **180 calendar days** thereafter.

Bidder further agrees to pay as liquidated damages the sum of \$1500.00 for each consecutive calendar day(s) to complete work beyond the allotted time or as extended by an approved Change Order.

Bidder understands that the Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding. The Bidder agrees this bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

Upon receipt of the written "Notice of Award", the Bidder will execute the formal contract agreement within ten (10) days and deliver a surety bond or bonds as required under the contract documents. The bid security attached in the sum of 5% (\$ \_\_\_\_\_) is to become the property of the Owner in the event the contract is not executed as set forth in the contract documents as liquidated damages for the delay and additional expense caused thereby.

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**1675.06** **PROPOSAL - ADDENDUM #2**  
**Post Residential Paving Improvements** **Section 00300 Page 6**

List of Surety bonds in force on the above-uncompleted work:

| Amount of Contract Award | Award of Bond | Name of Surety Company |
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Wilson Cash (left) gets protection from Zach Witcher (62) as the Antelope offense moves toward the end zone at Tahoka last Friday evening.

## Tahoka takes 22-21 win in overtime

by Wes Burnett  
 The score and the stats tell the story about last Friday's district football game at Tahoka as the Bulldogs pulled out a 22-21 win over the Post Antelopes in overtime. The final horn sounded as the Bulldogs slipped into the end zone on a two-point conversion.  
 The loss puts the 'Lopes at one win and two losses in district play, setting a "must-win" at Roosevelt this Friday if the 'Lopes are to qualify for post-season action.  
 "We just can't give the other team two quick touchdowns," Antelope head coach Tim James observes. The 'Lopes coughed up two fumbles in the first quarter. Both turnovers resulted in Tahoka touchdowns.  
 The Roosevelt Eagles, also sitting with 1-2 district record,

face the same "must-win" situation Friday ... and for the past several years the Antelopes have stood in the way of the Eagles for playoff games.  
 "They've got a really good quarterback who executes well," coach James says, "and their defense stunts and gets to the ball really quick. We're going to have to eliminate turnovers and take care of business."  
 At Tahoka, the 'Lopes came from a 14-0 deficit to tie the game 14-14 at halftime. Both team defenses took charge in the second half, with neither offense being able to crack the end zone. The 'Lopes got the call to open up the overtime action, and scored with the third touchdown pass of the night. Zack Sanchez kicked the extra point and the 'Lopes celebrated a 21-14 lead.  
 The Bulldogs came roaring back ... scoring from the one yard line, then pulled a sweep around their left end to slip by Antelope tacklers for the two point conversion. The 22-21 Tahoka win was a tough loss for the Antelopes.

Post Antelope photos by Tim Burnett

**Post Antelope Football Schedule**

| Date      | Team                        | Time      |
|-----------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Aug 31    | JV @ Seminole               | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sept 1    | Varsity vs Seminole         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept 7    | Middle School vs Merkel     | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV @ Merkel                 | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sept 8    | Varsity vs Merkel           | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept 14   | Middle School @ Abernathy   | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV vs. Abernathy            | 6 p.m.    |
| Sept 15   | Varsity @ Abernathy         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept 21   | Middle School vs Floydada   | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV @ Floydada               | 6 p.m.    |
| Sept 22*  | Varsity vs Floydada         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept 28   | Middle School @ Littlefield | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV vs Littlefield           | 6 p.m.    |
| Sept 29   | Varsity @ Littlefield       | 7:30 p.m. |
| October 6 | OPEN                        |           |
| Oct 12    | Middle School @ Denver City | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV vs Denver City           | 6 p.m.    |
| Oct 13    | Varsity @ Denver City       | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct 19    | Middle School vs Slaton     | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV @ Slaton                 | 6 p.m.    |
| Oct 20    | Varsity vs. Slaton          | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct 26    | Middle School @ Tahoka      | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV vs Tahoka                | 6 p.m.    |
| Oct 27    | Varsity @ Tahoka            | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 2    | Middle School @ Roosevelt   | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV vs Roosevelt             | 6 p.m.    |
| Nov. 3    | Varsity @ Roosevelt         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 9    | Middle School vs Idalou     | 5 p.m.    |
|           | JV @ Idalou                 | 6 p.m.    |
| Nov. 10   | Varsity vs Idalou           | 7:30 p.m. |

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## Slaton slips past 'Lopes JV, 13-6

The Post junior varsity Antelopes were defeated by Slaton Oct. 19 by a score of 13-6.  
 Slaton jumped out on the young 'Lopes 13-0 before Post answered on a 7-yard touchdown run by Chad Miller. The point-after attempt was not good, and Slaton took a 13-6 lead into halftime.  
 The second half was scoreless, with both teams' defensive units dominating play.  
 The JV's season record stands at 3-4, with a 1-1 district record.

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# Congratulations Post Bold Antelopes

## 8<sup>th</sup> grade 'Lopes win 14-6 over Bulldogs

The Post 8<sup>th</sup> grade football team won 14-6 in a road game against the Tahoka Bulldogs.

"We had a defensive struggle in the first half, but scored with 26 seconds left in the half to make it 6-0," the coach said. "We scored on a 55-yard pass from Ernie Saldivar to Enrique Enriquez."

In the third quarter the team scored again on a 70-yard touchdown run by Chase Greathouse, bumping the score to 14-0 with Ben Mason's two-point conversion.

"Our defense played very well," the coach said. "Saldivar Rodriguez and Ben Mason made some big plays for our defense. Quinton Benham and Chase Greathouse both recovered fumbles for the defense."

"The kids played hard the entire game and made enough plays on offense and defense to get the win."

The team's next game will be 6:30 p.m. today at Roosevelt.

## 7<sup>th</sup> grade blanks Tahoka, 32-0

Post's seventh grade Antelopes stunned Tahoka last week by a score of 32-0.

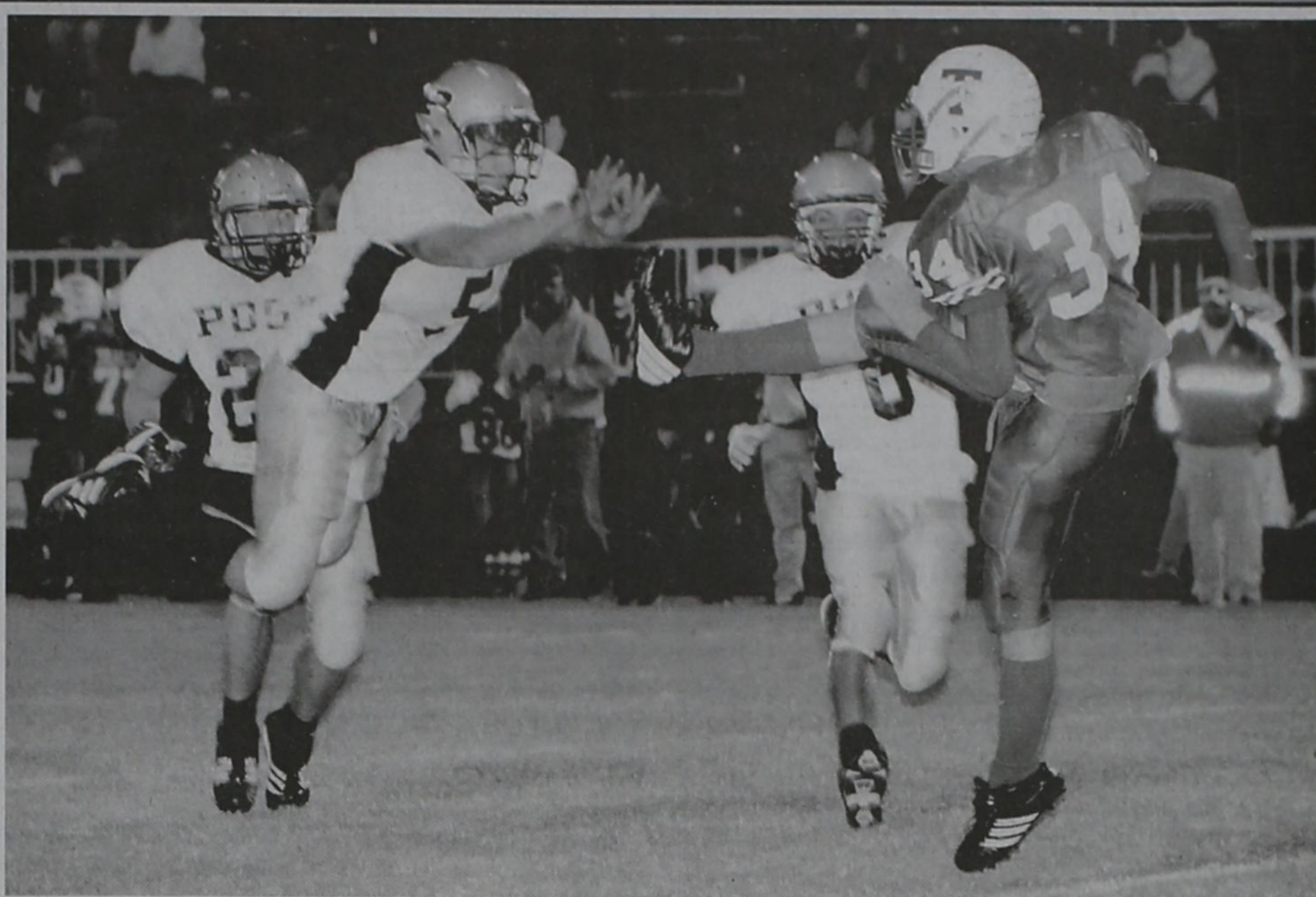
"On offense we played hard and took care of the ball and were able to move the ball," the coach said. "We are proud of how hard our kids played."

Offensively, quarterback Jacob Perez had two rushing touchdowns. Dale Diaz also had a pair of TDs, and Edgar Ortiz rushed for a touchdown and a single two-point conversion.

On the defense, Serafin Lopez had a fumble recovery, Diaz had a quarterback sack and Jordan Aguilar had a pair of QB sacks. Edgar Ortiz also had a fumble recovery, while Perez led in tackles.

"On defense we played hard and made plays and we were able to keep them out of the game," the coach said.

The team will face Lubbock Roosevelt at 5 p.m. today.



Antelope defensive end Edgar Garay (5) soars in an attempt to block a Tahoka punt. Also in the play are Steven Hair (22) and James Griffin (8).

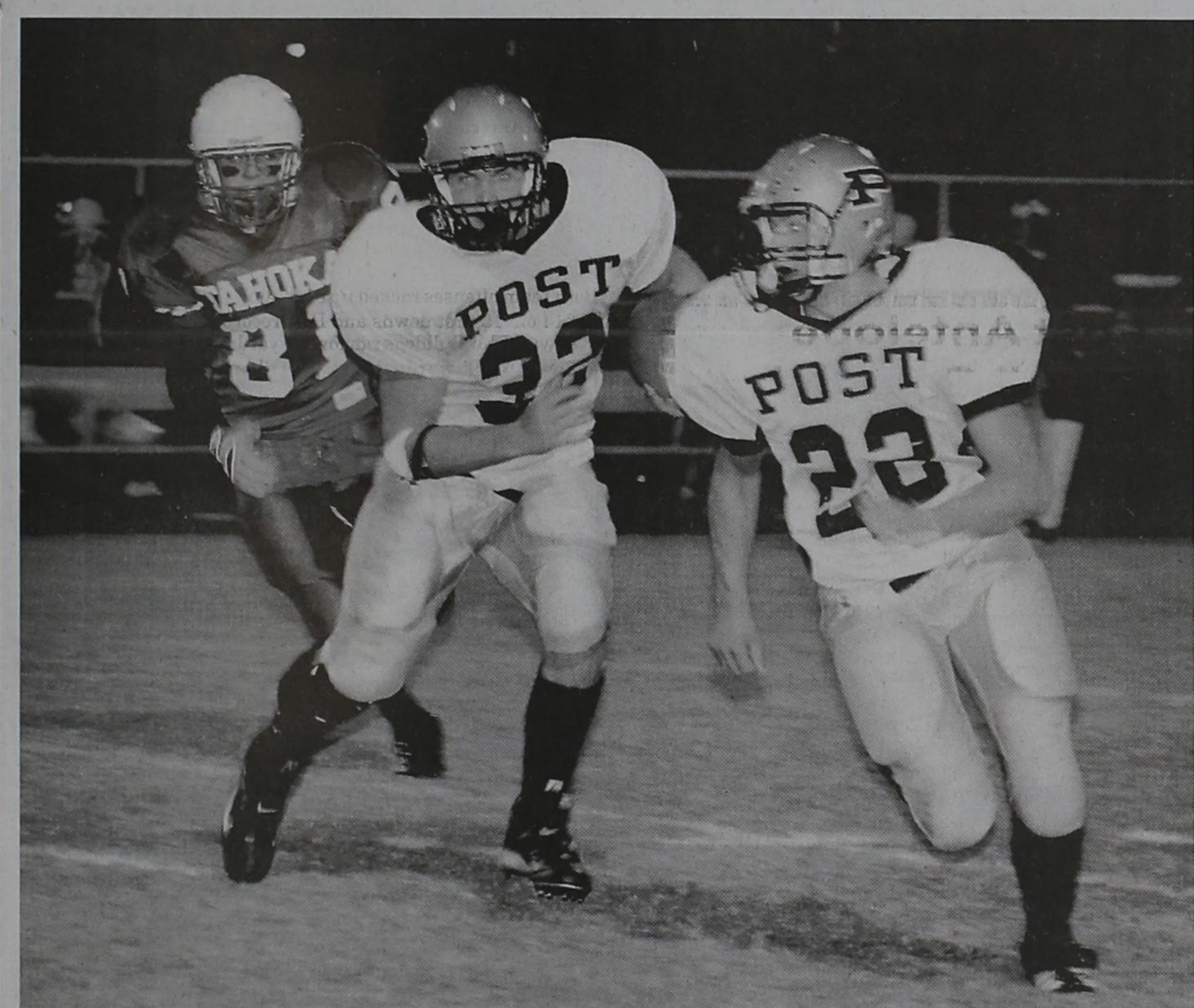
## JV whips Tahoka 40-20

Coach Mike Scott reports that the Post Junior Varsity football team defeated Tahoka's JV 40-20 last week. "Our offensive line really played an outstanding game," coach Scott said. Trent Babb's 219 yards rushing and three touchdowns led the team. Overall, the JV racked up 372 yards rushing, with 45 yards passing for a total of 427 yards.

Defensively, Chad Miller led the way with 16 tackles. Mitchell James recorded seven tackles before leaving the game with a dislocated shoulder. Jarrett Blevins, Chad Miller and Giovanni Garay each recovered a fumble. Josh Rodriguez also recovered a fumble for a touchdown late in the game.

"Every player on the sideline received plenty of playing time," coach Scott adds. "We hope to continue the success."

The JV hosts the Roosevelt Eagle JV squad Thursday, November 2 at Antelope Stadium, game time 6 p.m.



Steven Hair leads the blocking for Giles Dalby (32) as the Antelopes head for the end zone during action at Tahoka last Friday.



Steven Hair (22) knocks down a pass attempt as the Post Antelopes fought for the lead at Tahoka last Friday.

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### Post ISD

November 6  
Breakfast: Pig-n-blanket, fruit, milk

Lunch: Pizza choice, seasoned corn, tossed salad, peaches, milk

November 7  
Breakfast: Poptart, sausage link, pears, milk

Lunch: Stuffed baked potato, baby carrots w/ranch, fresh fruit cup, texas toast, milk.

November 8  
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit, milk

Lunch: Oven crispy chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, francy gelatin, milk

November 9  
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, sausage link, fruit, milk

Lunch: Nacho grande, lettuce & tomato, orange smiles, cornbread, milk

November 10  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch: Corn dog, oven fried potatoes, fresh broccoli w/ranch, sparkly apple, crispy cereal treat, milk

### Southland ISD

November 6  
Breakfast Breakfast pizza, juice, milk

Lunch Salisbury steak, gravy, cowboy potatoes, peas, roll, milk

November 7  
Breakfast Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk

Lunch Beef tips & rice, cream potatoes, green beans, roll, cake, jello, milk

November 8  
Breakfast Biscuits & gravy, sausage, fruit, milk

Lunch BBQ chicken, potato salad, beans, fruit salad, milk

November 9  
Breakfast Cereal, muffins, juice, milk

Lunch Sack lunch, milk

November 10  
Breakfast Breakfast pockets, juice, milk

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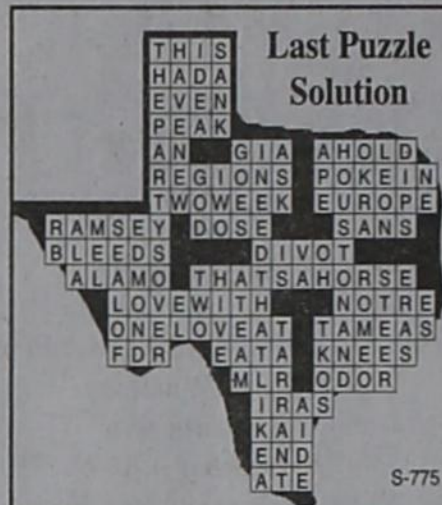
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# Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones  
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10 Years Ago  
October 31, 1996

Rocker A Well Service owner Earl Chapman congratulated Garland McDougle at a special birthday and retirement ceremony. McDougle worked for Rocker A for 25 years. He also celebrated his 62nd birthday on the day of his retirement.

J. W. Potts of Post was recognized at Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. Joining Potts, were grandsons Gregg Potts, Butch Booth and son Jimmy Potts.

Marine Pvt. Talena R. Porter, daughter of Vickie D. Cotter of Post, completed the Marine Corps Basic Enlisted Supply Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Pvt. Porter graduated in 1994 from Post High School.

An original poem by Diann Guthrie of Post was published in "Sunshine and Daydreams", a treasury of poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem was entitled "Until We Meet Again", and the main subject was her grandmother.

20 Years Ago  
October 29, 1986

Charles Hardin assumed duties as President of the First National Bank of Post. "It is great to be back", explained Hardin. He served as Vice-President of the bank from 1978 until 1982.

Post Antelope Marching Band scored its highest rating in several years during Texas Tech Marching Festival in Lubbock. All three judges cited the Antelope band with Division II ratings. The band was led by drum majors Debbie Ethridge and Melanie Reece, along with twirlers Trevah Bush and Cheryl Thompson.

The Caprock Theatre presented "Dracula" at the Algerita. The two act comedy thriller was directed by Christi Morris.

"Meet the Lopes this Week" included Mike Bartlett, Brent Jones, Mark Tyler, Roger Martinez, Greg Benham, Bobby Gonzales, Michael Ayala and Greg Windham.

30 Years Ago  
November 3, 1976

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary had given Garza Memorial Hospital a flag. The only problem was the hospital had no place to fly the flag. George R. Brown oil interests solved that problem by erecting a flag pole in front of the hospital.

Garza voters had five choices for President of the United States on their ballot in the general election. Besides Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, and President Ford for the Republicans, they could mark their x's for Thomas J. Anderson of the American Party, Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, or Eugene J. McCarthy, running as an Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb were honored with an afternoon coffee celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babb and their families.

A fierce, "big play" defense and a superior kicking game gave Coach Jackie Brown's Post Antelopes a 13 to 6 "revenge victory" over the Slaton Tigers at Slaton before a standing room only homecoming crowd of 3,500 fans.

40 Years Ago  
November 4, 1966

The Post Antelopes knocked the "Big Reg" out of the District 4AA saddle, 14 to 0, this week for Denver City's first loss in district play in eight years. The Antelopes were coached by Head Coach Glynn Gregg and Assistants Billy Hahn, Waco Reynolds, and Bill Smith.

Bill Gordon, Garza County deputy sheriff, accepted the position of chief of police at a special meeting of the city council. Gordon replaced Leldon P. Miller.

Harold W. Massey of Lubbock, former Post resident, opened the Delta Tire Store of Post at 114 W. Main, in the garage building formerly occupied by King's Auto Electric.

Jim Hundley was presented a plaque as one of the Antelope Booster Club's most devoted and loyal members. Hundley had been a player, coach, sponsor and fan on the local scene for nearly 50 years.

Mrs. Martha Harp celebrated her 95th birthday at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Attending were Mrs. Doss Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harp, Mrs. Zelta Harp and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz.

50 Years Ago  
November 2, 1956

In a ceremony held in the First Baptist Church, Miss Bettie Sue Norman became the bride of Charles Irvin Chandler. The Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, performed the wedding.

Birth Announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley of Abilene announced the birth of Debra Lynne, weight five pounds, one ounce on October 18, in Garza Memorial Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason announced the birth of a son, weight six pounds and eight ounces on October 18, in Slaton Mercy Hospital. He was named Dennis Milton.

Attending the 1956 State Fair in Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and boys, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet, Jr., and Linda Livingston. E. R. (Buster) Moreland and Wayne Pennington of Post, along with John Jones of Levelland returned home from a six-day hunting trip in Colorado, where they bagged two mule deer and a black bear.

60 Years Ago  
November 1, 1946

Mrs. Oma Moreman announced the opening of her business,

"The Bazaar" in her home. Mrs. Moreman handled all kinds of homemade articles for the home and needlework.

Alma Outlaw was selected as Post High School Annual Staff's editor-in-chief of the "Caprock". Backed by a fan following of between five and six hundred Postites, including several hundred who rode the special train, the Post Antelopes shattered an 18-year-old jinx. The Antelopes galloped over the Tigers, 13-6.

Homer McCrary, Post appliance dealer, won the 1946 Ford sedan given away by the Slaton Veterans of Foreign Wars post at the Post-Slaton football game.

Wedding vows were exchanged October 15 by Jeanette Gilmore and C. D. Hodges in a home wedding conducted by Rev. Huron Polnac.

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He was also very frugal with the taxpayers' money.

His last fiscal year in office ended September 30, 2000. The total amount of money spent that year to operate the judge's office was \$193,630.00. That included two very efficient court coordinator-secretaries, postage, printing and travel throughout the four-county district.

In Judge Schildknecht's first full year in office ending September 30, 2002 the expenditures had increased to \$281,694.00 and increased sharply to \$343,345.00 for the year ending September 30, 2005.

No figures are available for the year ending September 30, 2006, but for the present year spending will surely be around \$400,000.00.

How can the office expense double in five years?

Well, little things like remodeling right after she took office. Judge Hansard was very comfortable in his little office in the Dawson County courthouse, and would never spend money for frills. Immediately after she took office she spent more than \$40,000.00 remodeling that little office Judge Hansard was so happy with for years.

Then, Judge Schildknecht created a new secretarial job for the lady who had been her secretary in private practice.

The two excellent coordinators who were there were still there when she took office, and still doing the same fine work, but there were new responsibilities for the new employee.

She has the responsibility of reading all of the area newspapers every week and clipping all stories of new births, deaths, weddings, showers, graduations, and servicemen being promoted or coming home from war.

Then the Judge sends little hand-written personal notes of congratulations, sympathy or get well messages to the families.

All this work has nothing to do with running the judge's office, and everything to do with politicking year-round for the judge, all at county expense. The counties pay a full time salary, plus insurance and retirement benefits to provide a full-time publicist for the judge. The records don't reflect who pays for the postage and envelopes.

Then, Judge Hansard did what all other rural districts do. Whenever he was sitting as Judge, he used a bailiff provided by the Sheriff of that county for the day.

But Judge Schildknecht decided to have her personal bailiff who traveled with her to whatever county she was working that day. More salary, benefits and travel expenses for the counties to share.

We miss Judge Hansard. We need his frugality, his patience, his willingness to listen carefully and hand down meaningful and consistent decisions. Also, his total lack of arrogance.

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**ACROSS**

1 TXism: "in neck of the woods"

5 TX Trini hit: "If I Hammer"

6 TXism: "he sleeps fast" (active)

7 highest point in TX: Guadalupe

8 TXism: "big enough to shade elephant"

9 Scala of "Ride a Crooked Trail" with TX Audie

12 TXism: "get it" (grasp)

17 Piney Woods is one of TX's ten natural

20 TXism: "beats a the eye with a sharp stick"

22 TXism: "green as old corn"

23 in WWII, TX Bentzen was shot down twice over this continent

24 LBJ's Atty. Gen.

29 TX Janis Joplin died of drug over

30 Jacinto & Antonio honky tonk fight results: nose

32 sod clump taken by Crenshaw or Kite

36 San Antonio shrine

37 TXism: "of a different color"

43 TX Kenny sang "Don't Fall in a Dreamer"

45 Rockne, TX named for Dame coach

**DOWN**

1 TX "Dandy's" Monday night song

2 TX Mark Chesnutt sang "Old Flames Names"

3 TXism: "neon light" (inspiration)

4 TXism: "like an anvil in a stock tank"

9 TXism: "what around, comes around" (get even)

10 TXism: "duck needs an umbrella" and ye shall receive"

12 TX Ron Ely was Tarzan the Man 13 old line: TX Central RR

14 fried

15 TX "Watergate" figure Jaworski

16 jalapeno treats

18 Brazos means "The Arms of"

19 Harlingen has Jima statue

21 to Waco from Austin

24 "Law West of the Pecos" judge (init.)

25 pie mode

26 ex-Cowboy Renfro

35 TX Orbison's "Pretty Woman"

37 Texas step

38 bee casa

39 first string players

40 TXism: "got blood in his veins" (lover)

41 male bovine

42 Astro Oswald stats

44 Paso

46 "Me casa su casa"

48 Fort Worth county

49 victories for TX

56 George Foreman military assistant

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VOL 9 **Wolf Tracks**

### Who's afraid of a big bad wolf?

Unfortunately, a lot of people. Wolves have received more than their fair share of bad press. Starting with Red Riding Hood we have been taught to fear the wolf. In spite of the fact that there is no known case of a human ever being killed by a healthy wolf, and that includes grandmas! Bears have killed over 30 people in the last 10 years, yet are thought of as cute and cuddly! Because wolves are often considered vicious and dangerous they have been virtually wiped out in the lower 48 states. So, let's forget about the Little Pigs' version and find out the facts, on the ancestor to our pet dog, the wolf.

- ◆ The wolf's sense of smell is 100xs stronger than humans.
- ◆ During a chase a wolf can run 40 mph.
- ◆ Wolves hear sounds up to 6 miles away.
- ◆ The average wolf weighs 88 pounds. The largest wolf recorded: 175 pounds!
- ◆ Wolves can smell a deer one mile away.
- ◆ All wolves are born with blue eyes, which turn to yellow as they grow.

### A wolf for a babysitter?

Wolves are excellent babysitters, or should I say pup sitters. Only the alpha male and female (the leaders of the wolf pack) will mate, but all pack members help to raise the young. When the mother goes off to hunt, another wolf (male or female) will guard and play with the litter until mom returns. Wolf babies need a lot of attention. Born weighing about one pound, the blind and helpless pups will nurse from mom, snug in a cozy den for the first month. After that they will begin to venture out and the pack steps in to help the pups learn to communicate, hunt and survive. By 8 months the pups will be the size of an adult, but even with such rapid growth (up to 3 pounds a day), only 50% of the pups will live to become yearlings, (year old wolves).

### WOLF FACT OR FICTION?

The word "wer" is an ancient word for man (wer + wolf = werewolf). In Greek mythology Lycaon was transformed into a wolf. In European tales a person would become a "werewolf" by making a pack with the devil. In return the devil provided a belt that once worn turned the victim into a ravenous meat-killing wolf. This solved the problem of putting meat on the table. Sadly, the image of the wolf as an evil creature was furthered by these made-up stories.

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|---------------------------|-----------------|
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| 2. Flatten ears           | b. Back off!    |
| 3. Wagging tail           | c. Respect      |
| 4. Licking the face       | d. Confidence   |
| 5. Hair standing up       | e. Friendliness |

Answers: 1d, 2a, 3e, 4c, 5b

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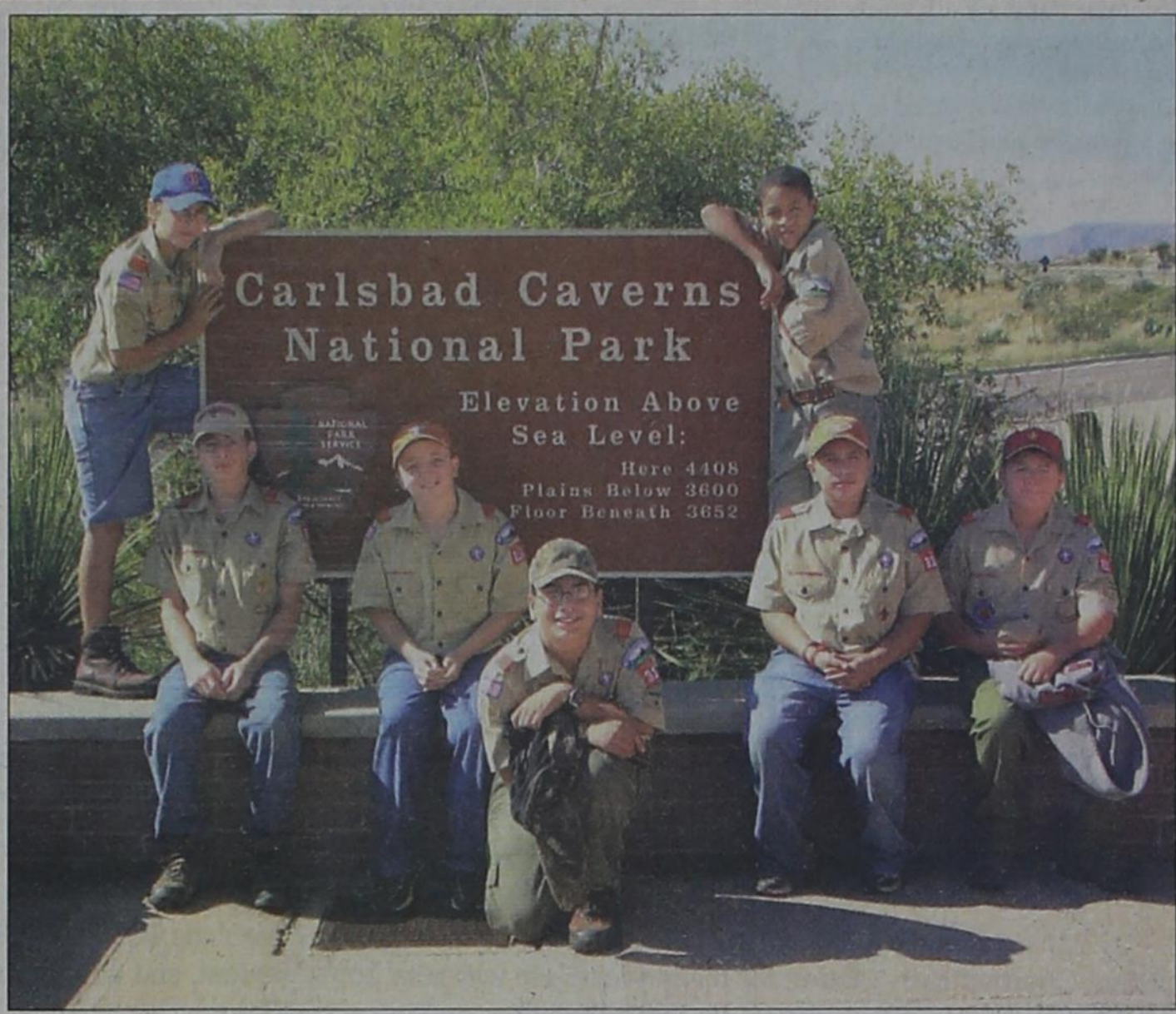
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Boy Scout Troop 316 members traveling to Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe National Park for a recent campout are (back row standing) Seth Babb, Elijah Garza, (front row) Dalton Thuett, Travis Morris, Fermin Rivera and Joshua Curtis. (Photo courtesy of Trevor Thuett)



Garza County law officers direct traffic on U.S. Hwy 84 south of Post following a one-truck rollover Monday morning. There were no serious injuries as the driver was able to exit the truck without assistance. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

# The Post Dispatch

## Trial date confusion

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon her arrival at the Garza County Courthouse, the judge was advised by county attorney Les Ackler that the defendant's attorney in the juvenile case had indicated no jury would be necessary for his client's pre-trial competency hearing; instead, the judge would be asked to determine competency. That meant that only a single jury would need to be impaneled for the day's legal proceedings.

Schildknecht said it quickly became apparent that no one from the district attorney's office was on hand to handle the remaining case. The judge called the DA's office in Lamesa and spoke with district attorney Ricky Smith, who told her he thought there were no cases to be handled — that a continuance had been granted in the remaining case. When the district judge pointed out that no motion for continuance had been requested, Smith said he would send the judge a motion for continuance immediately.

A representative from the DA's office did appear at the courthouse, the district judge said, but that individual was "obviously not prepared to go to trial."

As soon as she realized there would be no legal proceedings requiring a jury, Schildknecht said she notified the jury pool.

"I felt really bad, obviously," the district judge said. "There were 98 jurors who showed up.... We disrupted their lives, truthfully for no reason, but I did not know that until I arrived there that morning."

In addition to the potential jurors' loss of time, Schildknecht said she also is unhappy with the financial cost to Garza County.

According to the district clerk's office, 400 potential jurors were summoned; 98 reported for jury duty Friday morning. Each of the 98 who showed up for the first roll call will be paid the \$6 per day stipend for appearing, a cost of almost \$600 to Garza County.

Schildknecht, who has written a letter of apology to each member of the jury pool, said this sort of thing has never happened in her court before. The affected case will be rescheduled.

Smith was unavailable Tuesday for comment.

## Cotton Market Weekly

December cotton futures closed at their highest level in four weeks on Thursday as the cotton market continued its positive streak by moving higher nine days out of eleven. Analysts contributed the upward

trend to mostly technical factors, but fresh fundamental news this week grabbed some market attention.

The Census Bureau reported Thursday domestic cotton consumption during the five-week September reporting period. After analyzing the Bureau's numbers, the National Cotton Council (NCC) said seasonally-adjusted annualized cotton consumption in the U.S. totaled 5.29 million bales in September, up from the revised August figure of 5.146 million but down from the 6.32-million-bale level of one year ago.

In other news, USDA reported net export sales of U.S. cotton for the week ended Oct. 19 totaled 195,900 bales, up 21 percent from the previous week but 17 percent less than the four-week average. Mexico and Turkey were the featured buyers. Sales of 29,900 bales were reported for the 2007-08 marketing year.

Export shipments totaled 137,200 bales, up 21 percent from the previous week and 35 percent more than the four-week average. China and Mexico were the primary destinations.

On the spot cotton scene, online trading by producers in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas in the week ended Oct. 26 totaled 19,351 bales compared to the previous week when 18,502 bales were traded. Average prices received by producers in the most recent week ranged from 44.11 to 45.40 cents per pound compared to 42.85 to 46.12 cents per pound the previous week.

Meanwhile, the U.S. cotton harvest is progressing fairly smoothly at 44 percent complete as of Oct. 22, up from 39 percent the previous week and even with the pace of last season, USDA reported. Forty-two percent of the crop is in good to excellent condition, 29 percent is fair, and 29 percent is in poor to very poor condition.

The department said 94 percent of bolls were open versus 92 percent the previous week.

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