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Republicans make splash while Dems win local contested races

Garza County voters sided with the local incumbents in Tuesday's election.

Voters opted to return Democrat Mike Sanchez to his Precinct 4 commissioner's post, Democrat Ruth Ann Young to

her office as county treasurer and Democrat Dee C. Justice to his position as justice of the peace, Precinct 2, according to vote totals supplied late Tuesday evening by the Garza County Clerk's Office.

In the race for the Precinct 4 commissioner's seat, Sanchez defeated his Republican opponent, Cliff Kirkpatrick, in two of the three voting boxes; 72-43 in early voting; 62-34 in Voting Precinct 4. Voting Precinct 6, however,

gave Kirkpatrick a modest 13-11 nod over his opponent. Totals were 145 for Sanchez, 90 for Kirkpatrick.

In the race for county treasurer, Young bested her Republican opponent, Fred Howell, in each of the voting precincts, as well as in early voting. Young pulled 850 votes in the election, compared to Howell's 324.

Justice easily won re-election over his opponent, write-in candidate Les Rutherford. Justice had 318 votes, while Rutherford captured 37.

In the race for district judge of the 106th Judicial District, incumbent Carter T. Schildknecht, the Republican candidate, earned 805 votes in Garza County. Her opponent, Democratic candidate James J. Napper, had 329 local votes.

In uncontested local races, Republican Lee Norman received 910 votes in his bid for the office of county judge; Jim Plummer, also a Republican, received 908 votes supporting his return to the office of district and county clerk; Republican Charles Morris had 344 votes in favor of his candidacy for Precinct 2 commissioner; and Republican Gordon Terry earned the approval of 620 voters for the office of justice of the peace, Precinct 1.

Other election results for Garza County, as reported by county officials, were as follows:

- U.S. senator - Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), 895; Barbara Ann Radnofsky (D), 202; Scott Lanier Jameson (L), 28
- U.S. representative, District 19 - Randy Neugebauer (R), 795; Robert Ricketts (D), 303; Fred Jones, 29; Mike Sadler (write-in), 2

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Post Notes

Bake sale at United Supermarket

A bake sale will be held at United on Saturday, November 11 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. 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-Holder's 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.

VFW meeting changed

Attention all Post 6797 men and auxiliary members, the monthly meeting for November has been changed to Wednesday, November 15 due to the commander being out of town. The ladies will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the men meeting at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be there, plans for the Christmas Parade will be discussed.

Veteran's Day Assembly

Post High School will be hosting a Community Veteran's Day Assembly on Thursday, November 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the Elementary Auditorium. The program will feature speeches, poem interpretations, songs and music performed by PHS students, PHS Band and Middle School Band to honor our local veterans and service men and women. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Gran Fiesta Espiritual en Post

Para la culminacion de nuestro ciclo de evangelismo, estamos invitando a la Gran Fiesta Espiritual Que Estaremos Celebrando este Domingo 12 de Noviembre en el 602 de La Calle 14th, comenzando a las 10 a.m. Nos visitaran de Honduras, Oakland, Palestine, El Paso, de varios pueblos de la region y un selecto grupo de personas de nuestra comunidad.

Vente a gozar con nosotros, La Iglesia De Dio De La Profecia es una iglesia, donde todo el mundo es alguien y Jesucristo es el senior. Todos ienvenidos.

Street Victory Line for Lopes

Bring all your bells and horns and join the Bold Gold Victory Line on Friday evening at 6 p.m. on the Gail Highway.

PHS Senior Pep Rally this Friday

The Post High School Pep Rally will be held Friday, November 10 at 3 p.m. in the old gym. There will be a slide show featuring seniors. All parents are invited to attend.

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.

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Trailblazers bake sale set November 18

A bake sale to benefit Trailblazers Senior Citizens' Center will be held Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at United Supermarket. Advance orders may be made by calling 495-2998.

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.

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.

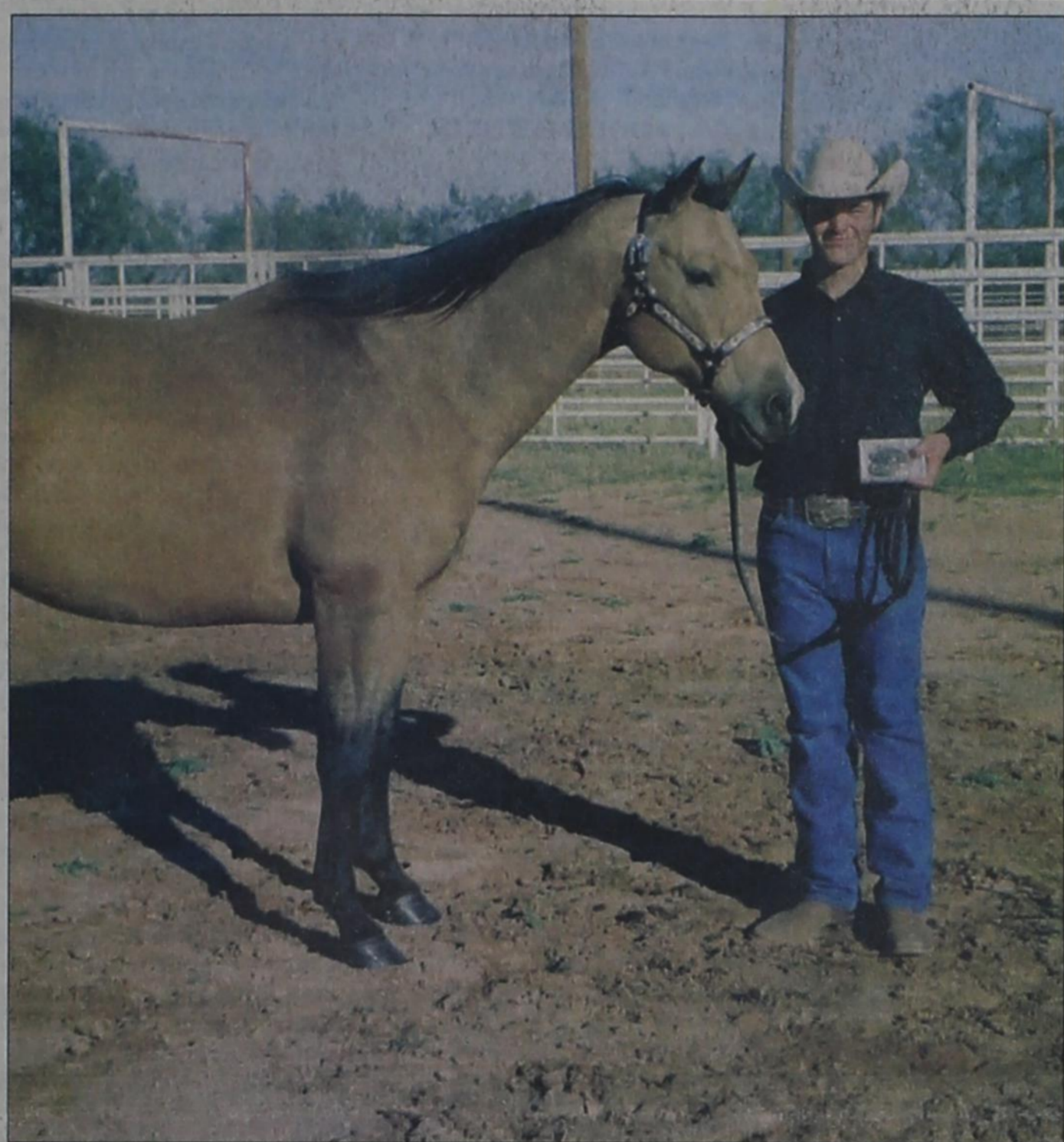
Student Council collecting lids

The Post High School Student Council is collecting Yoplait lids to help fund breast cancer research. Yoplait USA is partnered with The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is sponsoring the "Komen Race for the Cure." In addition Yoplait sponsors the "Save Lids to Save Lives" program. For each pink lid sent in, Yoplait will donate 10 cents to the Komen Foundation. The saved pink lids may be brought to the High School main office.

Lighted Christmas Parade December 2

Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau is sponsoring the Lighted Christmas Parade downtown on Saturday, December 2. There will be no entry fee, but each entry must be "lighted." There will be a "Best of Show" and "Most Original" in each division. Deadline is November

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Clint McDaniel wins Grand Champion honors and Buckle at the Garza County Junior Livestock Association Horse Show with his 5 year old Champion Gelding on Sunday, October 29 in the Post Stampede Rodeo arena. The Grand Champion Buckle was sponsored by Gary and Joy McDaniel. (See related story on Page 9)
(Photo courtesy of Diane Graves)

Vandalism at Close City, Graham prompts offer of \$2,500 reward

by Sheri Lewis

Two acts of vandalism that occurred over the weekend at locations in Close City and Graham have resulted in the offer of a \$2,500 reward.

The reward, offered by the Close City Co-op Gin office and the Graham Gin office, will be awarded to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for vandalism that occurred late Friday or early Saturday at the rural offices.

On Saturday morning, Close City Co-op Gin personnel went to work to find substantial damage done at the facility.

Someone had driven the gin's forklifts around, using one to pick up a four-wheeler and drop it on its side, said Traci Freeman, gin clerk. After the four-wheeler was dropped on its side, the forklift's forks were jammed into the smaller vehicle, which then was rammed into the side of the wood-frame office. Damage was done to the wall and the window was broken.

Grounded pipes that serve as part of the gin's scales were damaged, and a wheelbarrow was flattened. Also, a pipe that extends

through the air from the gin to the burr house was pulled apart. Gin workers found one of the forklifts still running when they arrived at the scene Saturday morning, Freeman said.

"It was pure-dee vandalism," she said. "But we were lucky. It could have been a lot worse."

Freeman said the intruder or intruders apparently never gained access to the office area.

"Something might have scared them off," she said.

Whatever may have scared off the intruder or intruders at Close City didn't help the Graham Gin office, which was vandalized the same night.

The Graham Gin office, a satellite office of the Slaton Co-op, had all of the windows of its office building knocked out, office manager Roger Lynch said. A computer, television set, copy machine and fax machine inside the office were destroyed and a soft drink vending machine was "torn up."

"They had fun with all the Cokes," Lynch said, noting that the soft

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Texas Army National Guard Sgt. Timothy Prather of Post, right, ensures the barrel is clear as a British soldier enters the firing range during an October exchange visit to the Lone Star state. Prather, an infantryman with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry (Mechanized), served as an ambassador for both the National Guard and Texans in general. The

exchange program paired 56th Brigade troops of the 36th Infantry Division with their counterparts in the United Kingdom's army. The Britons familiarized themselves with U.S. military equipment, such as small firearms. When not in uniform, Prather is employed at Goetz Fiber. He is the son of Rex Prather and Julia Childs and the grandson of Lois Childs, all of Post. (courtesy photo, Texas Army National Guard)

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This Week In Post City

by Rosa Latimer-Bell
CONGRATULATIONS, ADA LOU!

LaPosta was recently named the "Business of the Month" by the Post City Merchants. The Post City Merchants group is a division of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau that focuses on stimulating shopping with Post merchants. LaPosta is certainly an outstanding business with a long, successful history both at the Broadway location and at Old Mill Trade Days. However, I think many of you will agree that the best and brightest part of LaPosta is the owner, Ada Lou Bird. Ada Lou is absolutely one of the finest women I have ever known and a positive, effective ambassador for Post. She never fails to cheer me up and her positive attitude and business acumen are fine examples for us all.

Ada Lou grew up in Spur and when she married Jimmy Bird 55 years ago, she moved "out on the ranch" near Post where the couple still lives. Ada Lou first opened LaPosta in 1979 in the same location the store is in now. A few years ago Ada Lou had a second location, LaPosta II on 82nd Street in Lubbock. She operated that shop for 3 years. In addition, there has been a

LaPosta at Old Mill Trade Days since the event opened 12 1/2 years ago. This delightful lady has also contributed a great deal to the community of Post in many other ways.

When I visited with Ada Lou recently, I asked her what major change she has seen in women's fashions. "Everything used to be coordinated. You bought a skirt and matched everything to it—a vest, shoes," she explained. "We just don't do coordinates anymore. Now anything goes." Ada Lou said this trend really took hold about four years ago and women buy separates now. I was also curious as to what changes in our community this business-woman has experienced. Ada Lou said "The biggest change, I believe, is that we've lost the closeness we used to enjoy as a community. I miss the time when people stopped by for coffee and to visit a while."

So you know you are always welcome to stop by LaPosta for some coffee and to visit with Ada Lou.

DOUG SMITH IN CONCERT

Now is the time to make your dinner/concert reservations to make this event part of your holiday season this year. I believe this is the 5th year that

Doug Smith has performed at the Hotel Garza and although space is limited, seating for the dinner and concert is still available. Guests enjoy a delicious meal followed by Doug's performance on a grand piano placed in the center of the lobby. The personality and musical style of this West Texas musician appeal to a cross section of individuals. If you haven't experienced Doug's riveting performance in the intimate setting of Hotel Garza, you've missed something very special. The dates are December 1, 2, 8 & 9.

WHO SPLITS THE PEAS?

Here's something else to remember: This week is National Split Pea Soup Week, declared so by the USA Dry Pea & Lentil Council. The announcement of this event sent me off looking for an exact definition of a "split" pea. Many of you may be familiar with this lentil, but I've never been known for my expertise in the kitchen thus my experience with split peas is nil.

I did learn that split peas don't have to soak overnight before cooking because the whole pea is dried, their skins removed and then the peas are split in half. I also learned that these peas are a great source of folate, fiber, iron, and protein, as well as being low in fat, making them a nearly perfect food! And, I'd be negligent if I didn't tell you that the Dry Pea & Lentil Council has a new cookbook available that (according to their web site) contains so many split pea soup recipes "you could have a different version every night" of the week. I'm very curious to know how they split those little peas.

QUOTE(S) OF THE WEEK

Two different attitudes on life:

When I stand before God at the end of my life, I would hope that I would not have a single bit of talent left, and could say, "I used everything you gave me."
— Erma Bombeck

My formula for living is quite simple. I get up in the morning and I go to bed at night. In between, I occupy myself as best I can. — Cary Grant

That's it for this week in Post City!

More Post Notes

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25. To place your business, organization or novelty/individual entry for the parade, please call Donna Degan at 495-0888 or pick up your entry form at 220 E. Main at Plum Crazy.

\$2,500 REWARD

A reward for \$2,500.00 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the destruction done to the Close City Coop Gin office and the Graham Gin office sometime after Friday evening, November 3rd. Call 495-4418, you can remain anonymous.

Medicare questions answered at center

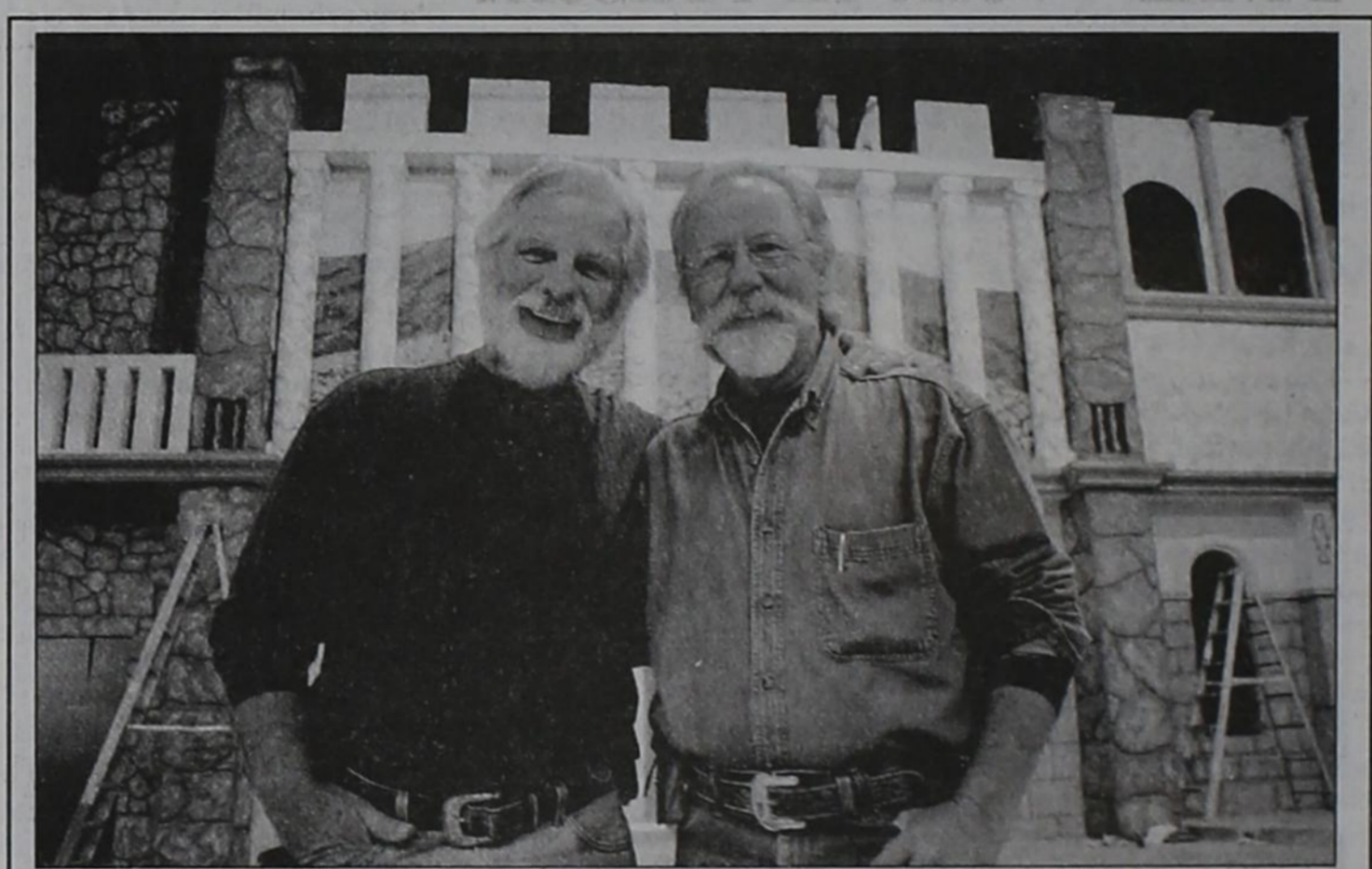
A medicare spokesman will be at the Trailblazers Center on Friday, November 10 during the noon meal to answer questions about medicare.

Reward offered ...

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drinks were thrown all over the office. The damage at Graham also was discovered Saturday morning. Both incidents were reported to the Garza County Sheriff's Department, which is investigating the vandalism.

As of Tuesday, both offices still were waiting on damage estimates. Anyone with information regarding these crimes is asked to call 495-4418. Callers can remain anonymous.



The "streets of Jerusalem" are taking shape at Ragtown Ranch Theater as Glenn Polk (left) and Chip Polk look forward with anticipation to the opening of the theater in coming months. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Election

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Effective November 27th, 2006 Suddenlink Communications is changing the lineup for the Post, TX cable systems.

For the Post, TX cable system, the following channels will be added: Jewelry Television on channel #54

Questions? Please contact Suddenlink Communications at 877.423.2743 CEN11622

- Governor — Rick Perry (R), 622; Chris Bell (D), 200; James Werner (L), 9; Richard "Kinky" Friedman (L), 153; Carole Keeton Strayhorn (L), 277; James "Patriot" Dillon (write-in), 1
- Lt. Governor — David Dewhurst (R), 849; Maria Luisa Alvarado (D), 233; Judy Baker (L), 41
- Attorney general — Greg Abbott (R), 847; David Van Os (D), 234; Jon Roland (L), 33
- Comptroller — Susan Combs (R), 843; Fred Head (D), 235; Mike Burris (L), 31
- Commissioner/General Land

- Office — Jerry Patterson (R), 740; Valinda Hathcox (D), 273; Michael A. French (L), 43
- Ag commissioner — Todd Staples (R), 686; Hank Gilbert (D), 315; Clay Woolam (L), 53
- Railroad commissioner — Elizabeth Ames Jones (R), 715; Dale Henry (D), 322; Tabitha Serrano (L), 34
- Chief Justice, Supreme Court — Wallace Jefferson (R), 788; Tom Oxford (D), 141; Charles E. Waterbury (write-in), 10
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 — Don Willett (R), 617; William E. "Bill" Moody (D), 377; Wade Wilson (L), 39
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4 — David M. Medina (R), 780; Jerry Adkins (L), 181
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6 — Nathan Hecht (R), 806; Todd Phillippi (L), 120
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8 — Phil Johnson (R), 791; Jay H. Cookingham (L), 120
- Presiding judge, Court of Criminal Appeals — Sharon Keller (R), 732; J.R. Molina (D), 287
- Judge, Criminal Appeals, 7 — Barbara Parker Harvey (R), 735; Quanna Parker (L), 195
- Judge, Criminal Appeals, 8 — Charles Holcomb (R), 800; Dave Howard (L), 124
- State Board of Education, District 16 — Bob Craig (R), 793; Brandon Stacker (L), 148
- State representative, District 85 — Jim Landtroop (R), 681; Joe Hefin (D), 403; David K. Schumacher (L), 36
- Chief Justice, 7th Court of Criminal Appeals — Brian Quinn (R), 804
- Justice, 7th Court of Appeals, 2 — Mackey Hancock (R), 812

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A series of activities are designed to celebrate the week of November 17 will be observed as National African American Achievement Week according to a decision by Principal John Berry. "This week will celebrate the achievements of those American students," Berry said. Each day a biography or motivational piece about an African American student will be read. Period, according to Berry, will be provided by the English classes, factoring in setting short-term goals that will be achieved by the end of the year. On Tuesday, Dan and director of tennis in Austin, will deliver in a 10 a.m. assembly is scheduled to be invited to attend. In his current position, he has worked for more than 1,300 with the ULL since 1971. For 11 years, Berry has worked in every level of education. He also worked in the experience includes applications. He has and cross-country for a graduate of Wayne State University.

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Election and appointed to Austin O meeting. The single-day event increase their knowledge of their leadership. Additionally, the event officials from location other cities deal with. Sessions offered include "How to Improve Your Cool" and "State Res Facilitating Success." Elected officials from the City of Post is more than 1,200 Tex.

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Sixty years after the Post High School Class Oct. 21 at Chapa's. After a time of visit Mae Ledbetter, Lucy Smith, Joy Day, Har Billie Windham, Rob Parsons, Alton Clary Spouses included H dox, L.J. Richardson Margaret Parsons, R Lou Bird and Don W. Three guests — Be Marolyn Pollard — at The party room was Cakes were made by Nora Richardson brought everyone in atten

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Week's events at PHS to spotlight African-American achievements

A series of activities planned at Post High School next week are designed to recognize the accomplishments of African-Americans.

The week of Nov. 13 through Nov. 17 will be observed as African-American Achievement Week, according to a declaration by PHS Principal John Berry.

"This week will focus on various achievements that have been made by those Americans of African descent," Berry said.

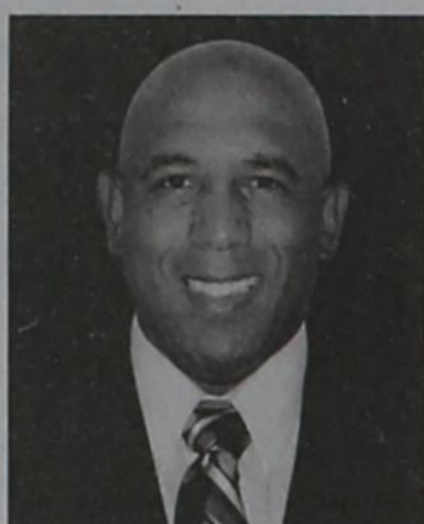
Each day a biographical sketch or motivational piece will be read aloud for the school by an African-American student during Activity Period, according to information provided by the school. During English classes, faculty members will place an enhanced emphasis on setting short-term goals, finding positive visions and making choices that will lead to the achievement of goals and dreams.

On Tuesday, Darryl Beasley, director of basketball operation and director of tennis for the University Interscholastic League in Austin, will deliver a motivational speech to all PHS students in a 10 a.m. assembly at the Post ISD Auditorium. Another assembly is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the middle school. The public is invited to attend either or both of the assemblies.

In his current position Beasley is responsible for eligibility interpretation and all other aspects of athletic administration for more than 1,300 Texas high schools. He has been employed with the UIL since June 2004.

For 11 years, Beasley coached and taught throughout Texas at every level of education - elementary, secondary and collegiate. He also worked in the private sector for eight years. His teaching experience includes various science courses and business computer applications. He has coached football, basketball, baseball, track and cross-country for both girls and boys.

A graduate of Wayland Baptist University where he was a four-



Darryl Beasley

year letterman on the basketball team, Beasley coached men's basketball at South Plains College in Lubbock where his teams twice placed in the NJCAA playoffs and had a berth in the NJCAA National Tournament. Also while at South Plains he acted as recruiting coordinator and was the academic adviser to members of both the men's and women's athletic programs.

Beasley also has had some experience outside of education. He managed a semiconductor fabrication division at Motorola. While supervising a production area, he developed a course for employees to accomplish upward mobility within the company. He also joined the Sector for Information Technology as a business analyst, serving as a liaison between Service and Logistics and Sector Data Warehousing.

Beasley and his wife, Debra, have been married for 10 years. She is a part-time patent legal assistant and full-time mother. The Beasleys have two daughters - Madison, 9, and Sydney, 2.

The weeklong observance will culminate on Friday with a luncheon for all students interested in meeting African-Americans from our area who have achieved success. Some of those attending are from Lubbock and West Texas A&M University.

The "We Have a Dream" luncheon, to be conducted at the Gra-

Children's Art Contest deadline extended to Friday, November 17

The deadline for the "What I Love About Christmas" children's art contest has been extended to Friday, November 17. "Many families were so busy with Halloween and other fall activities, we decided extending the deadline would give more children an opportunity to participate," explained Rosa Latimer, General Manager of Old Mill Trade Days.

"We have a good number of entries and the art work is very touching. There's no better way to see Christmas than through the eyes of a child."

Entries should be postmarked or delivered by Friday, November 17. 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 tradedays@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 Thanksgiving 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.

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Extension Extras

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 Photography Project

Like to take pictures? Any youth interested in Photography are encouraged to meet at the Extension office Tuesday, November 14, at 4:00 p.m. for the first project meeting.

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

City officials attend TML event in Austin

Election and appointed officials representing the City of Post traveled to Austin Oct. 25 to attend a Texas Municipal League meeting.

The single-day event gave elected officials the opportunity to increase their knowledge of city government operations while sharpening their leadership abilities, according to a TML press release. Additionally, the event offered an opportunity to visit with elected officials from locations throughout the state in order to learn how other cities deal with similar challenges.

Sessions offered included "Creating a Destination City One Business at a Time," "Effective Communication Skills for City Officials," "How to Improve Your Personal Influence," "Can Small Cities Be Cool?" and "State Resources for City and Downtown Revitalization: Facilitating Success."

Elected officials from across the state attended the TML-sponsored sessions.

The City of Post is a member of the TML, which is comprised of more than 1,200 Texas cities.

Class of '46 gathers for 60-year reunion

Sixty years after they graduated as a class of 41, members of the Post High School Class of 1946 gathered for a 60-year reunion on Oct. 21 at Chapa's.

After a time of visiting, lunch was served to Imie Bevers, Lola Mae Ledbetter, Lucy Faye Maddox, Nora Richardson, Dorothy Smith, Joy Day, Harriett McBride, Alarah Russell, Joy Smith, Billie Windham, Robbie Sharp, Paul Duren, R.L. Simpson, Percy Parsons, Alton Clary, Bill Fumagalli and Jimmy Bird.

Spouses included Happy Bevers, Mack Ledbetter, Thurman Maddox, L.J. Richardson, James Smith, Glen Day, Jimilla Simpson, Margaret Parsons, Rita Clary, Jim Russell, Patsy Fumagalli, Ada Lou Bird and Don Windham.

Three guests - Becky Richardson Henson, Carolyn Sleaze and Marolyn Pollard - also attended.

The party room was decorated in red and white, the class colors. Cakes were made by Lola Mae Ledbetter and Jimilla Simpson. Nora Richardson brought records from 1946, which were enjoyed by everyone in attendance. Pictures also were passed around.

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Obituaries

L.E. (Sonny) Nance

Services for L.E. (Sonny) Nance, 87, were at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 2006, in the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the Mausoleum at Greenwood Memorial Park.

He died Oct. 31.

Born in Justiceburg in 1919, he attended Post High School and graduated from Texas Tech before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He managed a successful registered Hereford operation, Hall Nance Ranches, and held various positions of leadership in the cattle business, including president of the Texas

Hereford Association, director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and secretary of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. In 2001 he was awarded the W.A. (Bill) King Award for excellence in agriculture.

He served on the Northwest Independent School District board of trustees, and he and his wife, Allegra, had a NISD school named after them in November 2005. An active member of the United Methodist Church, he was a Shriner for many years and served on the board of the Ridgela Country Club. He was a vital member of the Fort Worth and Haslet communities for many years.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Allegra; two sons, David Nance and his wife, Barbara, and Dan Nance and his fiancée, Janice Ratliff; four grandchildren, Tiffany Faykus and her husband, Preston, Melanie Nance, Jennifer Nance and her husband, Dr. James McDonald, and Brooke Nance; three great-grandchildren, Caitlin, Rachel and Luke Faykus; and one sister, Bonnie Stewart.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested contributions in his name to the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church, Texas Tech Scholarship Foundation, Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lawrence H. (Sonny) Smith

Graveside services for Lawrence H. (Sonny) Smith, 79, were at 11 a.m. Nov. 2, 2006 in the Crestview Memorial Park with Pastor Rob Price officiating. The Hampton Vaughan Crestview Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He died Oct. 31 in Wichita Falls.

Born Dec. 23, 1926, in Platter, Okla., to Sam and Adah (Magee) Smith, he served in the Merchant Marines during two wars. He married Berniece Taylor on July 22, 1950, in Wichita Falls. He worked as a food service manager for Midwestern State University for many years. He enjoyed cooking and woodworking, but his passion was restoring antique cars.

He was instrumental in the restoration of the Hotel Garza. Survivors include his wife, Berniece Smith of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Nancy Cleveland and husband, George, of Wichita Falls and Janice Plummer and husband, Jim, of Post; two sisters, Jeanne Alley and husband, Cloyd, of Wichita Falls and Sammy Donley and husband, Max, of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren, Brady and Ross Cleveland and Marlee Plummer.

He was preceded in death by one grandson, Bradley Lawrence Cleveland.

The family has suggested memorial contributions be made to the Trinity United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls.

Dalby Unit inmate dies

An inmate of the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility died last month.

Javier Rocha Gonzalez died Oct. 19, according to an e-mail sent to The Post Dispatch by his brother, Martin Rocha. Rocha contacted the newspaper in hopes of obtaining additional information surrounding his brother's death.

A telephone call to the Dalby Unit on Tuesday resulted in little information. A representative with the facility, after being given Gonzalez's ID number, did confirm the man had died, but declined to provide additional information, saying that such details were "not public information."

A call to the justice of the peace's office indicated that on Oct. 19, the date Rocha said his brother died, no requests for an inquest were made in Garza County.

No additional information regarding Gonzalez' death were available as of press time.

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On God's Word

By Timothy W. Burnett

Gifts of healing and working of miracles...1Corinthians 12:7-10

In the list of ways to manifest the holy spirit found in 1Corinthians 12:7-9, there are two that involve super natural workings. They are gifts of healing and miracles. The scripture are packed with examples of them.

It's interesting to note that healing is the only one listed as a gift. The Gospels include many examples of what a child of God can do in the area of healing. In all cases the one who was healed believed for the healing. One exception to this is where the person needing healing was below the age of accountability or was mentally incapacitated and unable to believe.

This can be seen as a whole in Mark 9:17-28 where a man came to Jesus with his son who was bound by a devil spirit. The boy was young and below the age of accountability, which is around 13, and he was bound by a devil spirit and unable to consciously believe on his own after all.

Notice how the plot builds. The man tells Jesus that he brought his son to the disciples and they couldn't heal him. Then he says, "if you can do anything, have compassion on us, and help us." (Mark 9:22). The word "if" was a huge clue that something was amiss. The man said, "if you can do anything..."

Look at Jesus' bold reply, "If you can believe, all things are possible to him that believes." This is big big big! In both uses, the word "if" indicated doubt. The man doubted Jesus' ability to help them, and Jesus rightly doubted the man was believing for the help. Jesus said, "if you can believe." He put it right back in the hands of the man.

Alas, the man meekly and honestly replied with tears, "Lord I believe. Help me with my unbelief!"

The man believed that Jesus was the son of God, but he was not convinced that Jesus could heal his son. Earlier the man took his son to the disciples and they could not help. Why? We now know that the disciples were not the source of the problem, but the man's own believing.

After the man honestly revealed his doubt, Jesus was able to build up his believing to the end that he could cast out the devil spirit that was tearing apart the boy.

Working of miracles involve experiences that go beyond what is commonly understood to be possible. The highest example revealed in God's word is found in 1Corinthians 13:2, "and though I have all faith to remove mountains..." Jesus Christ referred to the same thing as recorded in Matthew 21:21, "if you have faith and do not doubt, you shall say unto this mountain, by removed and cast into the sea, it shall be done."

Miracles often involve the believing of a person to affect the elements of nature. There is no example of a man of God moving mountains, but when God gives the word to somebody to move a mountain and command it to be cast into the sea, then it is guaranteed to be done. God's people during this age of God's grace have the authority to command the elements of nature just like Jesus did when he commanded to storm to calm. This authority and power to heal and work miracles is by the name of Jesus Christ.

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Opinions



Common sense economics

by **Walter E. Williams**

Professors James Gwartney (Florida State University), Richard Stroup (Montana State University) and Dwight Lee (Georgia University), three longtime colleagues of mine, have recently published "Common Sense Economics." It's a small book, less than 200 pages, that addresses a serious economist dereliction of duty: making our subject understandable to the ordinary person.

Public misunderstanding of basic economic principles leaves us easy prey to political quacks, charlatans and assorted hustlers. Part I of "Common Sense" focuses on 10 key elements of economics that I'll only briefly describe.

The first is incentives matter. During the 1970s, gasoline prices rose dramatically. Immediately, people did more carpooling and eliminated unimportant trips. Gradually, they shifted to more fuel-efficient cars. During the 1980s and 1990s, gasoline prices fell. Again, people altered their behavior by buying more SUVs and more powerful cars.

Incentives matter under socialism, too. In the former USSR, managers and employees were compensated by the number of tons of glass they produced. Factories produced glass so thick one could hardly see through it. The rules were changed so that compensation was made according to square meters of glass produced. Factories produced glass so thin that it broke easily.

The second element is there's nothing that's free. Politicians talk about "free education," "free medicine" or "free housing," but that's nonsense. Resources are required to produce each of them. Of course, some people received these goods at a zero price, but that doesn't mean they didn't cost someone, usually a taxpayer, something.

Their third element is we don't make all-or-nothing decisions such as choosing between eating or wearing clothes, that is, dining in the nude so we can afford food. Instead, we choose between having a little more food at the cost of a little less clothing.

Their fourth element is that trade promotes economic progress through encouraging specialization. That's true whether the trade is between individuals, regions or countries. Specialization and trade make us dependent upon one another, but not to worry. The world's poorest people are far more independent than we. Check out Darfur.

You might see families building their own shelter, gathering their own food and heating supplies, and making their own clothing. The flip side of the idea that trade promotes progress, and their fifth element, is the idea that obstacles to trade stymie progress. Among these political obstacles are taxes, licenses, regulations, price controls, tariffs and quotas.

Elements six and seven are related. Profits direct resources to their highest value uses. Losses free misused resources for higher value uses. People earn income by serving their fellow man. This link between serving others and income gives us incentive to develop talents and skills and become highly valued.

Elements eight and nine address the other keys to progress: Investment, better ways of doing things, sound economic institutions, and Adam Smith's idea that market prices direct buyers and sellers toward activities that promote the general welfare.

Their tenth element is crucial. We shouldn't ignore the secondary and long-term effects of an action. For example, trade restrictions on foreign sugar that result in higher prices for domestically produced sugar save jobs in our sugar industry. Because of those higher prices, major candy manufacturers such as Wrigley and Brach's moved to Canada and Mexico to take advantage of lower sugar prices. That resulted in more U.S. jobs lost than were saved by the sugar trade restrictions.

"Common Sense," subtitled "What Everyone Should Know About Wealth and Prosperity," contains a wealth of information about the major sources of economic progress, economic progress and the role of government, and important elements of practical personal finance. The latter contains finance principles on how to invest your money, using the principles of compound interest and how to get more out of your money. There's nothing in the book that goes beyond common sense, something rare these days.

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Gun control on back burner

by **Congressman Ron Paul**

For most Americans, guns are not a political issue. People buy and own guns to protect their families, not to commit crimes. The truth is that even millions of Americans who support and vote for gun control own guns themselves, because deep down they share the basic human need to feel secure in their homes.

The gun control movement has lost momentum in recent years. The Democratic Party has been conspicuously silent on the issue in recent elections because they know it's a political loser. In the midst of declining public support for new gun laws, more and more states have adopted concealed-carry programs. The September 11th terrorist attacks and last year's hurricanes only made matters worse for gun control proponents, as millions of Americans were starkly reminded that we cannot rely on government to protect us from criminals. Gun sales have gone up.

Most supporters of gun rights take no pleasure in this fact, nor do they trumpet it as a political victory over gun control forces. The time has come to stop politicizing gun ownership, and start promoting responsible use of firearms to make America a safer place. Guns are here to stay; the question is whether only criminals will have them.

The media has not been honest in reporting about guns, especially when it comes to statistics about law-abiding individuals who use firearms to prevent or deter crimes. Many of the "assault rifles" vilified by the press are in fact sporting rifles that are no longer available to hunters and outdoorsmen. Of course true military-style fully automatic rifles remain widely available to criminals on the black market.

The gun control debate generally ignores the historical and philosophical underpinnings of the Second amendment. The Second amendment is not about hunting deer or keeping a pistol in your nightstand. It is not about protecting oneself against common criminals. It is about preventing tyranny. The Founders knew that unarmed citizens would never be able to overthrow a tyrannical government as they did. They envisioned government as a servant, not a master, of the American people. The muskets they used against the British Army were the assault rifles of that time. It is practical, rather than alarmist, to understand that unarmed citizens cannot be secure in their freedoms.

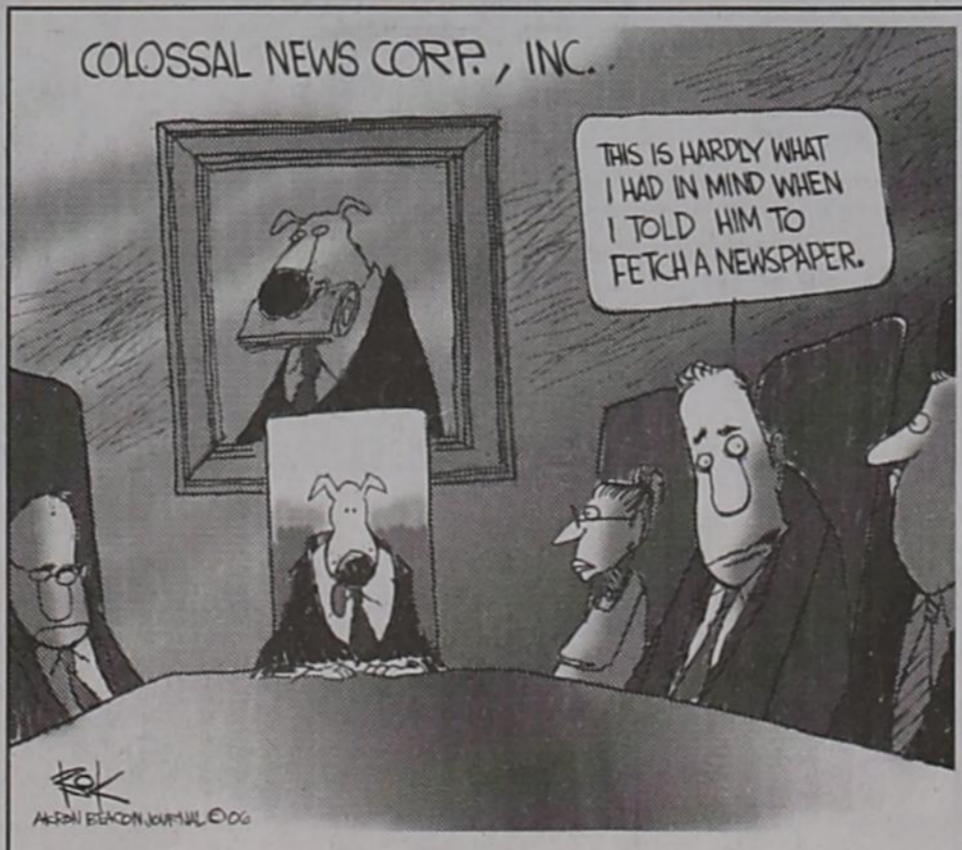
It's convenient for gun banners to dismiss this argument by saying, "That could never happen here, this is America." But history shows that only vigilant people can keep government under control. By banning certain weapons today, we may plant the seeds for tyranny to flourish

decades from now.

Tortured interpretations of the Second amendment cannot change the fact that both the letter of the amendment itself and the legislative history conclusively show that the Founders intended ordinary citizens to be armed. The notion that the Second amendment confers rights only upon organized state-run militias is preposterous; the amendment is meaningless unless it protects the gun rights of individuals.

Gun control may have faded as a political issue, but the mentality that Washington knows best—and that certain constitutional rights are anachronisms—is alive and well. Look for gun control advocates to bide their time and look for new ways to resurrect the issue in 2008 and beyond.

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A no-win situation

by **Bill O'Reilly**

With the nation about to vote on the Iraq war — and don't kid yourself, that's exactly what the upcoming election is all about — it may be interesting to examine the emotions in play. Most Americans, I believe, have turned against the Iraq campaign because the USA is not winning it. We're not losing either, but a bloody stalemate halfway around the world is no sane person's idea of a success story.

And so all the polls show a deep disenchantment with Iraq, but it is based on performance, not a moral objection as we saw in the Vietnam era.

Clear-thinking Americans understand that removing Saddam Hussein from power was a noble effort. Giving a devastated country a chance at freedom is hard to knock. But there comes a point when American blood and treasure is exhausted, and that point has been reached in Iraq. If those people will not step up and stop the chaos themselves, then they will have to live with the result. The United States cannot absorb much more punishment on behalf of a population that, at this point, doesn't seem entirely committed to fighting for freedom.

Predictably, the far left in America has seized upon the Iraq situation to once again paint their country as villainous. That is both sad and infuriating. Recently, I appeared on "The View" and "The Late Show with David Letterman" flogging my book "Culture Warrior." Both Rosie O'Donnell, the new lead on "The View," and Mr. Letterman are liberal people who vehemently object to the war. So I asked them: "Do you want your country to win in Iraq?"

Neither would answer the question. Ms. O'Donnell told me the query was an example of "antiquated thinking." Mr. Letterman said he couldn't answer because he was "thoughtful." I say, with all due respect, baloney. Every American should want Iraq to be free and an ally against Islamic fascism.

There is no question that if Iraq and Afghanistan become functioning democracies, Al Qaeda and Iran will suffer major blows. That's why Iran is actively fostering violence in Iraq and why Al Qaeda continues to murder people in both theatres. Freedom is the archenemy of jihad. At this point, even the dimmest among us should realize that.

So why do Rosie O'Donnell, David Letterman and others hesitate to say if they want a U.S. victory in Iraq? The answer, of course, is ideology.

Any success now in Iraq would help the beleaguered Bush administration, and that is intolerable to the far left. Thus, hurting the president and his crew has become more important to some Americans than seeing a victorious Iraqi campaign. That kind of thinking is damaging to the country, because, in the long run, Americans are going to have to confront the jihadists and defeat them. Sorry, Barbra Streisand, the terrorists are not going away even if we do pull out of Iraq.

That doesn't mean Americans should support "staying the course." The course must be shown to be smart and effective because lives are at stake. There is nothing wrong with believing the Iraq war has been ineptly waged. That debate is certainly valid.

But pulling against your country in Iraq is simply not acceptable. The American military has fought long and hard to defeat terrorism and oppression there. We are the good guys, and all the twisted ideology in the world is not going to change that.

I may be an "antiquated" thinker, and I might not be as "thoughtful" as some liberal entertainers. But I do understand right from wrong. And it is wrong to root against America in Iraq.

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'Lopes fall to Roosevelt in double overtime 31-25

by **Wes Burnett**
 The Roosevelt Eagles smashed Post Antelope hopes for post-season play last Friday in a 31-25 come-from-behind win in double overtime at Roosevelt. The Antelopes led through most of the game, but a fourth quarter surge by the Eagles tied the game, forcing an overtime decision. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 25-25.
 The Lopes won the toss and chose to take the defense in overtime. The Eagles were threatening when D.J. Baiza stepped in front of an Eagle defender near the end zone, and raced down the right sideline (headed south) toward the end zone. A last second leap by an Eagle defender brought Baiza to the ground near the five yard line. The tackle ended the Eagle offense in the first overtime, setting up an Antelope offensive effort at the 25 yard line (headed north).

Quarterback Wilson Cash, along with running backs Giles Dalby and Steven Hair punched the ball to the eight yard line. On third down Cash threw a pass to Baiza in the left flat, and as Baiza was stretching out for extra yards, an Eagle defender punched the ball out of Baiza's grasp. The fumble was recovered by the Eagles, setting up the second overtime session.
 The Antelopes, having been on defense in the first overtime, set up offense at the 25 yard line (headed south). Four plays later, facing a fourth down and about 15 yards, Cash rolled to his left and lofted a pass toward the end zone, which was batted down by Eagle defenders.
 Roosevelt took its turn on offense, and were unable to penetrate a stiff Antelope defense. On fourth down the Eagles set up for what would have been a 34 yard field goal, but Post called a time out. When the Eagles came back to the line of scrimmage they shelved the field goal formation and completed a pass for the first down at the Eagle 5 yard line.

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.

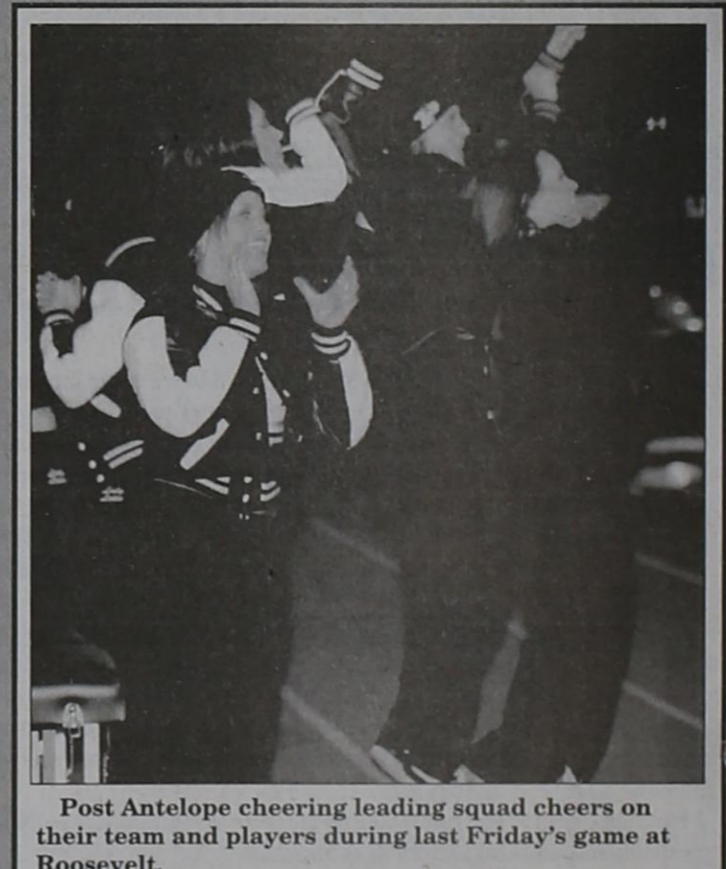
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Lopes were unable to mount a sustained drive with time running out.

The 'Lope offense racked up 373 total yards of offense, while the Eagle collected 371 yards. Both teams recorded 19 first downs. The Antelopes had 316 yards rushing, while limiting the Eagles to 260. The Eagles recorded 111 yards passing while the 'Lopes had 57 yards in the air.

Both teams lost two fumbles.

Cash led the 'Lopes with 28 carries and 123 yards, followed by Hair with 60 yards on 11 carries; Zach Sanchez with 49 yards on two carries; Dalby with 48 yards on seven attempts and Clint Windham with 36 yards on five carries. Baiza caught five passes for 57 yards and one touchdown.

The Antelopes host the Idalou Wildcats Friday for the final game of the season. Seniors and their players will be recognized in pre-game activities at Antelope Stadium. Fans are encouraged to form a victory line on the east side of the stadium beginning at 6 p.m. as the team arrives from the field house.

Post City Radio will broadcast the game with play-by-play announcer Steve Mason at the microphone. The DVD recorded event will be televised on Post City Television at noon and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the Internet at www.postcitytv.com and on Suddenlink Channel 12.



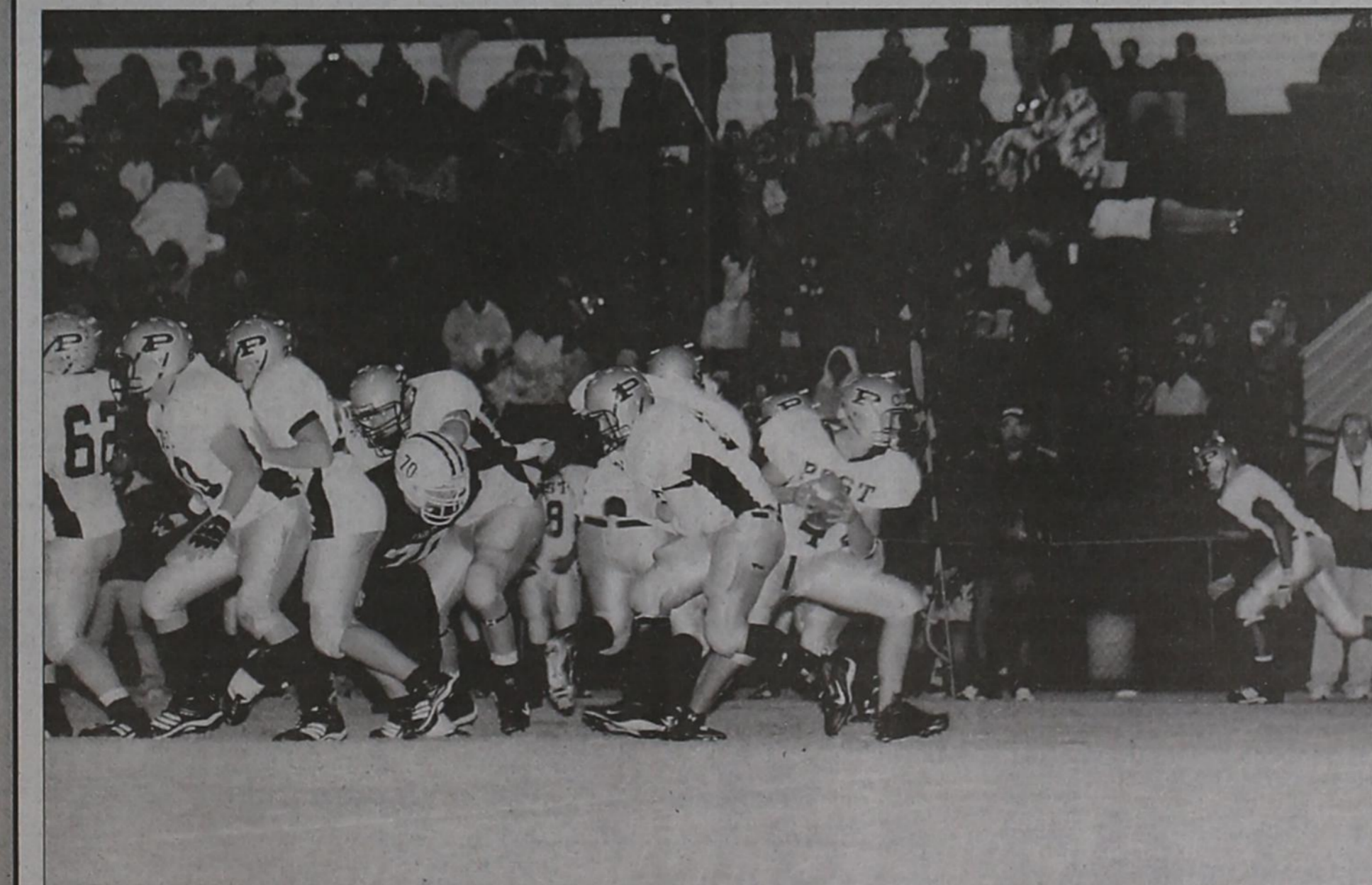
Zack Sanchez (20) kicks for an extra point following a touchdown against Roosevelt.



Pride of Post drum major Meaghen Howard salutes the audience with some jazzy moves. Band members standing at attention are (back left to right) Darlene Arraiza, Trent Laurence and Chase Odom.



Antelope defenders Wilson Cash (4), Steven Hair (22) and James Griffin (8) bear down on Roosevelt running back Shelby Lopez (30) during last Friday's game at Roosevelt.



Antelope quarter back Wilson Cash (4) fakes a hand-off to Giles Dalby (32). Blocking the Roosevelt defensive line are Zach Witcher (62), Jeremy Short (60), Steven Hair (22), Blake Nichols (55) and Preston Ortiz (75). James Griffin (8, right) takes off for a passing pattern.

JV 'Lopes whip Roosevelt 20-8

The junior varsity Antelopes improved their season record to 5-4 (3-1 in district play) with a 20-8 win over the Roosevelt Eagles last week.

Scoring for the 'Lopes were Trent Babb, two touchdowns, and Jarrett Blevins, one TD.

The team will conclude its season today, traveling to Idalou for a 6:45 p.m. kickoff.

8th grade loses to Roosevelt, 32-0

The eighth grade Antelopes lost a tough road game to Lubbock Roosevelt Nov. 2.

"We were never able to get our offense on track," the coaches said, noting that injuries forced several players to play outside of familiar positions.

Ernest Saldivar led the offense with some "tough runs" as quarterback. On defense, Salvador Rodriguez, Shawn Perez and Blake Davis had good games.

The team's final game of the season, a home contest, will be at 6:30 p.m. today against Idalou.

7th grade 'Lopes down Roosevelt

The seventh grade Antelopes won against Lubbock Roosevelt Nov. 2 by a score of 22-6.

"On offense we took care of the ball and were able to move the ball," the coaches said.

Jacob Perez scored a rushing touchdown and threw for another. He completed a pass to Serafin Lopez in the end zone for a touchdown.

"We were able to rush for another TD with Edgar Ortiz," the coaches said. "Dale Diaz and Corbin McDonald scored two-point conversions for us."

On offense the line provided "big holes" for backs to run through. The line was comprised of Aaron Perez, Grant Jones, Michael Guerra, Adrian Landes and Jordan Aguilar.

"On defense we played well and held them scoreless until late in the fourth quarter," the coaches said.

McDonald had an interception in the second half.

"We are proud of our guys," the coaches said. "They played hard and never gave up."

The team is 4-0 in district and looking to finish this week's game against Idalou with a fifth district win.

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Operation Golden Rule seeks items for seniors

The Visiting Angels Living Assistance Services is once again conducting its Operation Golden Rule campaign for residents of Lubbock and surrounding counties.

The campaign targets seniors in long-term care facilities, a population that has been defined as often times being "overlooked," ac-

ording to the Visiting Angels agency.

"These residents are veterans of two world wars, retired professionals, as well as the pillars of their communities in their younger years," the agency's press release states. "They gave sacrificially of themselves to allow all of us the privilege of living and working in a free society.

Now it is our turn to do unto others as we would have them do unto us...."

Items being collected include personal items (lotions, powders, colognes, perfumes, shampoo, conditioner, non-petroleum based lip balms, lipsticks, clear nail polish, and facial tissue); stationery; pens, stamps, games (cards, checkers, dominos); large-

print Bibles (also Bibles on tape or CDs); large-print crosswords or word searches; yarn; embroidery or cross-stitch sets; snack foods (candy bars and items appropriate for food baskets); zippered coin purses for men or women; beaded jewelry; socks for men or women; lap blankets; shawls; rubber-bottomed slippers; sweaters; coats; scarves; knit caps; gloves; sweat suits (men's and women's); and house-

coats.

Collected items will be placed in baskets and delivered to each nursing home on Dec. 7 and 8.

"It will be our way of showing each senior that they are

loved and remembered at Christmas," the press release reads.

The local drop-off box is located at United Supermarket, 123 N. Broadway.

The drive will end Dec. 1.

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Congratulations PHS Cheerleaders!



Post High School Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Lauren Gonzalez, Branda Stevens, Lori Jones, Mandy Berry, Claire Kirkpatrick, (front row) Steffi Norman, K'Neil Dalby and Bethany Berry.

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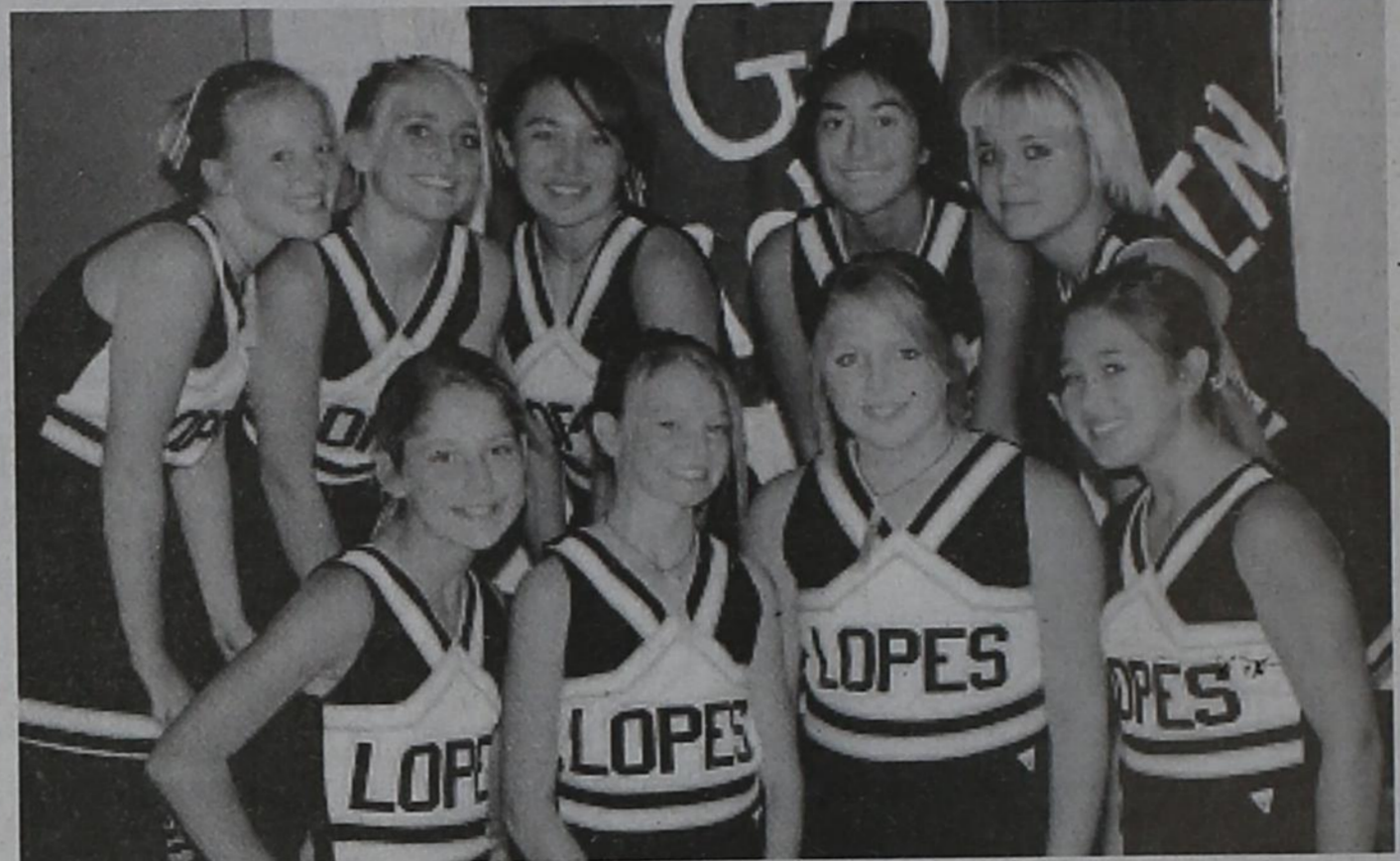
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Post Middle School Cheerleaders - (back row, left to right) Kari Dunn, Madison Cash, Sydnee Jones, Tanisha Paiz, Miranda Hair, (front row) Brittney Miller, Aubree Lester, Alissa Morrow and Skylar Jones. (Photo courtesy of Teri Cash)

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 Lindsey Morrow

Congratulations Southland High School Cheerleaders!



Southland High School Cheerleaders: (left to right), Lauren Arguello, Maricela Guerrero, Felicia Garcia, Kelli Martin, Kristin Lewis, Courtney Rackler and Anna Crenshaw. (Photo courtesy Southland ISD)

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Congratulations Southland Middle School Cheerleaders!



Southland Middle School Cheerleaders: (back row left to right), Krystal Ayala, Christiana Torres, Daegan Moore, Jaden Binford, (front row) Laken Johnson and Kelcee Lewis. (Photo courtesy Southland ISD)

Tommy, Monique & Kylee Binford

Congratulations Borden County High School Cheerleaders!



Borden County High School Cheerleaders, (back row left to right) Sarah Harding, Becky Dobyns, (middle row) Olivia Key, Christina Soto (Mascot), Katherine Froman, (front row) Lacey Roberts and D'Nae Johnson. (Photo courtesy Borden County High School).

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Congratulations Borden County Junior High School Cheerleaders!



Borden County Junior High School Cheerleaders, (left to right) Stefanie Cooley, Krista Tarleton, Taylor Richey, Phyneshia Rutherford. (Photo courtesy Borden County High School).

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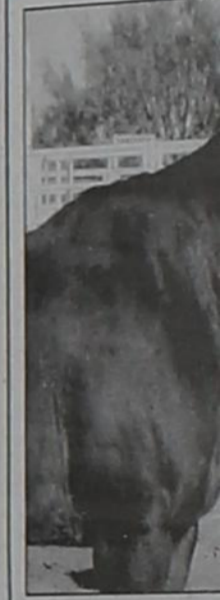
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McDaniel/Shipp Exhibit Champions during GCJLA Horse Show

Clint McDaniel won the Grand Champion Horse Buckle with his five year old entered in the Young Gelding class at the Garza County Jr. Livestock Associations' Halter Class Show held Sunday. The Reserve Grand Champion Horse plaque went to Sydney Shipp with her three year old Young Gelding.

Haylee McDaniel won the Champion Mare Division Banner with her three year old Young Mare, and Daniell McCarty won the Reserve Champion Mare Division Banner with her three year old Young Mare.

Showmanship honors and buckles went to Sydney Shipp in the Senior Showmanship Class, and Haylee McDaniel in the Junior Showmanship Class.

Class results with exhibitors, placing and premiums were as follows:

Young Mare Class (5 & under): Haylee McDaniel -1st., \$40; Daniell McCarty - 2nd., \$30; and Susan Littrell - 3rd., \$20.

Aged Mare Class (6 & over): Garrett McCarty -1st., \$40; Daniell McCarty -2nd., \$30; Cassie Pitts - 3rd., \$20.

Young Gelding Class (5 & under): Clint McDaniel-1st., \$40; and Sydney Shipp -2nd., \$30.

Aged Gelding Class (6 & over): Sydney Shipp -1st., \$40, Lana Kitten - 2nd., \$30; and Cassie Pitts - 3rd., \$20.

Following the regular G.C.J.L.A. show, a "Pee-Wee" Horse Show for youth ages seven and under was held with participants receiving ribbons and horse trophies. Participants included Victoria Huckaby, age 7; Latham Huckaby, age 5, and Colton McCarty, age 3.

The Grand Champion Horse buckle was sponsored by Gary and Joy McDaniel. The Showmanship buckles were sponsored by Sammie Palmer of West Texas Redi-Mix, and the Chris Reiter family. All division banners, ribbons, and the Reserve Grand Champion plaque were sponsored by Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Tahoka. Each Class First Place winner was given a halter sponsored by Vernon's Saddle Traders & Tack.

Teresa Stewart of Lubbock served as Judge for the event. She generously donated her earnings back to the stock show fund. Greg Jones served as Announcer. Glenna Reiter served as Superintendent for the show with Kim Reiter assisting. Cheyenne Miller, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart, presented awards, and Diane Graves served as bookkeeper and photographer.

The Garza County Jr. Livestock Association would like to express their Thanks to all who provided awards, to the Post Stampede Rodeo Association for use of the facilities, those who helped with the event, and to all exhibitors for their cooperative and courteous participation.



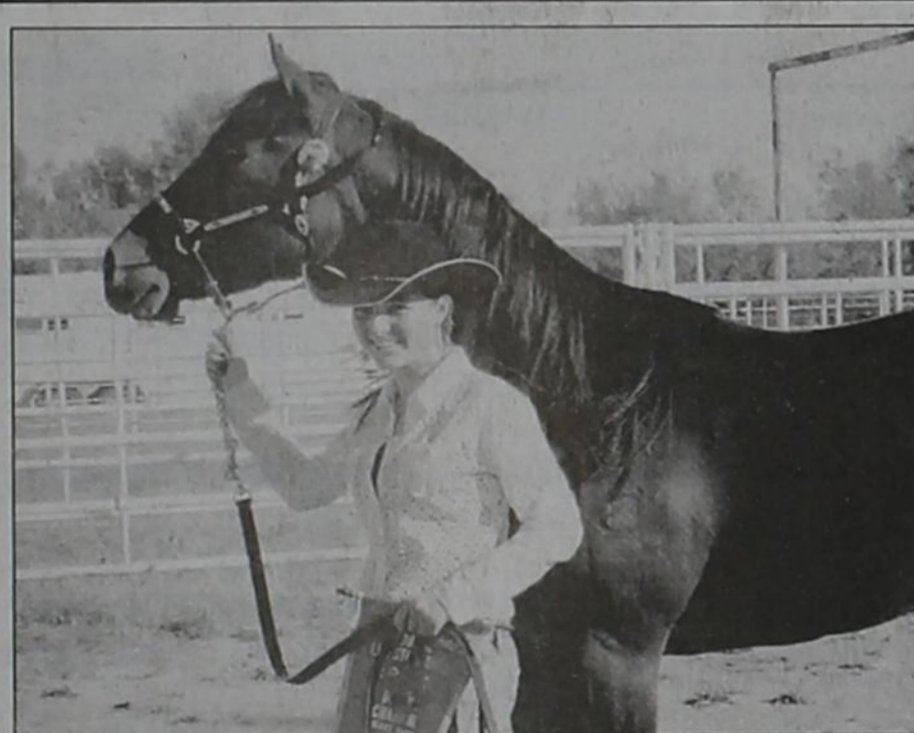
Haylee McDaniel with her Junior Horse Showmanship buckle.



PeeWee youth exhibiting at the GCJLA Horse Show are (left to right) Latham Huckaby, Victoria Huckaby and Colton McCarty.



Sydney Shipp with 3 year old Reserve Champion Gelding.



Haylee McDaniel with her 3 year old Champion Mare Banner.



Daniell McCarty with her 3 year old Reserve Champion Mare Banner.



Sydney Shipp with her Senior Horse Showmanship buckle.

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ADDENDUM NO. 3

CITY OF POST, TEXAS
RESIDENTIAL PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
November 1, 2006

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

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.

It is intended that the existing millings and caliche base on most of the roads shall be salvaged and reprocessed into base material. Any remaining millings and or base shall be stock piled in a location as directed by the City of Post for their future use.

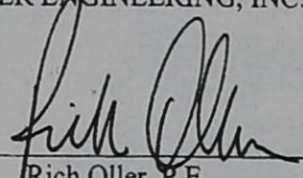
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OLLER ENGINEERING, INC.

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PROPOSAL - ADDENDUM #3
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October 2006

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council
City of Post, Texas
105 East Main Street
Post, Texas 79356

Gentlemen:

The undersigned bidder, having examined all the Contract Documents and familiarized himself with the work to be done and all the requirements of the Contract Documents affecting the performance of such work, having visited the site of the work, investigated the conditions thereof and the requirements for maintaining the existing facilities in operation, and is himself familiar with all conditions which will affect the construction required for complete performance of the work covered by the Contract Documents for the City of Post, Residential Paving Improvements on file in the City Hall, City of Post, Texas and Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, hereby proposes to provide and furnish all labor, superintendence, machinery, equipment, tools, materials, expendable supplies, insurance, guarantees and completed within the time stated in the Contract Documents, including any and all Addendums for the price shown below:

BASE BID ITEMS

Post Residential Paving Improvements

Item No.	Quantity & Unit	Description of Item and Unit Price	Total Amount
1.	1 LS	Mobilization , including insurance, payment bond, performance bond, and move-in/move-out related costs (not to exceed 5% of the total bid); per lump sum: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
2.	61,315 SY	Excavation & Grading for Subgrade and Base Course , including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work; per square yard: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
3.	47,646 SY	6" Caliche Base Course , including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work; per square yard: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
4.	61,315 SY	8" Subgrade Preparation , including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work; per square yard: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____

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Item No.	Quantity & Unit	Description of Item and Unit Price	Total Amount
5.	47,646 SY	Tack Coat , including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work; per square yard: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
6.	47,646 SY	Prime Coat , including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work; per square yard: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
7.	3752 Tons	1-1/2" Type 'D' Hot Mix , including all material, equipment, installation, and related items of work; per ton: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
8.	30,754 LF	Lay Down Concrete Curb and Gutter , including all material, installation, and related items of work; per linear foot: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
9.	3,129 LF	Stand Up Concrete Curb and Gutter , including all material, installation, and related items of work; per linear foot: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____
10.	1,795 SY	Concrete Valley Gutter , including all material, installation, and related items of work; per square yard: And _____ Cents (\$)	Dollars \$ _____

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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.

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:

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A. That the Proposal is received within the calendar day

B. That the Owner is not in default of bidding;

C. That should the Bidder be selected for acceptance, the Bidder shall be bound to accept the Contract Documents

D. That the Bidder shall complete the work within (10) days after completion of the work

E. That the Bidder shall be bound to accept the Contract Documents thereafter as a condition of award of the contract

Enclosed with this Proposal are the Contract Documents

agreed shall be collected with the Proposal is accepted

of bids and the under the conditions otherwise, said bid shall be void

The Bidder has enclosed the following information

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List of projects similar to this project

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List of projects Bids

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- 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.

Enclosed with this Proposal is a (Bidder's Bond) (Cashier's Check) (Certified Check) for 5% Dollars (\$), not less than 5% of Bid, which it is agreed shall be collected and retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event the Proposal is accepted by the Owner, within sixty (60) days after the date advertised for the reception of bids and the undersigned fails to execute the contract and the required bonds with the Owner, under the conditions hereof, within fifteen (15) days after the date said proposal is accepted; otherwise, said bid security shall be returned to the undersigned upon demand.

The Bidder has enclosed herewith the current Financial Statement, as required, and submits the following information concerning his construction experience.

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

List of projects Bidder is now engaged in completing:

Amount of Contract Award	Type of Work	Percent Complete	Name & Address of Owner



Southland Eagle Eric Grrero (88) forces a fumble as Patrick Martinez (28), Alfredo Agüero (44) and Junior Galindo (24) focus on a turn over during last Friday's game against Witharral. (Photo by Melissa Morin)

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 Bidder

 Title

 Business Address

(If Bidder is a Corporation, affix seal and attach authorization for signatory)

Do not detach this Proposal from this binding but fill in all blank spaces and submit intact.

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Sealed bids will be received in the Superintendent's office at Post I.S.D., P.O. Box 70; Post, TX 79356 until 3:00 p.m. November 30, 2006, at which time they will be opened and reviewed. They bids will be considered at the School Board Meeting on Tuesday, December 14, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Post I.S.D. Administration Building.

A bid package may be obtained by contacting Deborah Walker, Business Manager at 806-495-3855 at Post I.S.D. Administration; 501 South Ave. K; Post, TX 79356.

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November 13 Breakfast: Sausage on a stick, fruit, milk

Lunch: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tator tots, baby carrots w/ranch, chocolate pudding cup, milk

November 14 Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk

Lunch: Golden fish strips, macaroni & cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit choice, hot roll, milk

November 15 Breakfast: Malt-o-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk

Lunch: Carne Guisada, refried beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, flour tortillas, milk

November 16 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk

Lunch: Turkey & Dressing, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, cranberry crunch, hot rolls, milk

November 17 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch: BBQ on bun, baked chips, pickle spears, corn cobbette, pineapple tidbits, milk

Southland ISD

November 13 Breakfast Cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch Pizza, salad, green beans, chocolate pudding, fruit, milk

November 14 Breakfast Sausage link, fruit, churros, juice, milk

Lunch Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, garlic bread, corn, tossed salad, fruit crisp, milk

November 15 Breakfast Cinnamon toast, sausage, juice, milk

Lunch Thanksgiving Dinner

November 16 Breakfast Biscuits w/gravy, fresh fruit, juice, milk

Lunch Chili dogs, carrots & celery sticks, chips, fruit salad, milk

November 17 Breakfast Breakfast pizza, juice, milk

Lunch Chicken pattie sandwich, beans, fries, spice cake, fruit, milk

TRAILBLAZERS

November 13 Pork chops, baby limas, harvard beets, cucumber and onions, hot roll, pumpkin bars

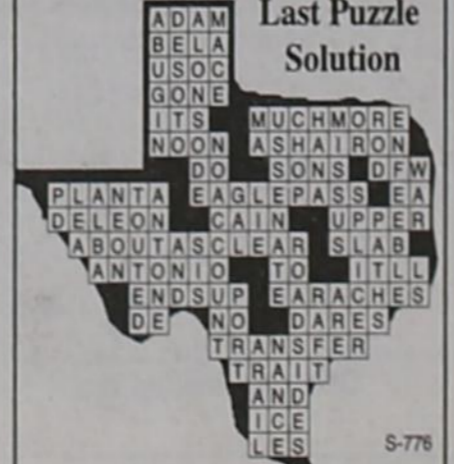
November 14 Beef soup, cucumber and onion, jalapena cornbread, mixed fruit

November 15 Beef enchiladas, Mexican corn, beans, tossed salad/ ranch, cornbread, peaches

November 16 Green chili chicken, black-eyed peas, tossed salad/1000

island, wheat roll, fruit salad

November 17 Chicken strips, new potatoes in sauce, broccoli, hot roll, brownies



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Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones
From The Post Dispatch archives

10 Years Ago November 7, 1996

Grand opening ceremonies were held at the WT Western Store on North Broadway. The new business was owned and operated by Wes and Terrie Horton.

Michelle Martinez, Miss Texas 1996 was guest speaker at a Post High School assembly in the elementary school auditorium.

Sheriff Kenny Ratke and Precinct 1 Commissioner Lee Norman would return to their offices thanks to endorsements by Garza County voters.

Don Tatum, a native of Post retired after 40 years service with the government's Farm Service Agency. He worked several years in the Garza ASCS office before moving to Ft. Stockton and then to Hereford where he became the District Director.

A special 100th birthday party was held honoring Verna Roberts. Mayor Jim Jackson presented Mrs. Roberts with a long-stemmed rose and a proclamation naming November 9-14 as "Verna Roberts Day" in Post, Texas. Governor George W. Bush also sent Mrs. Roberts a proclamation declaring her a "yellow rose" of Texas.

20 Years Ago November 5, 1986

WOW! Post was named a 1987 Texas Main Street City. Mayor Giles McCrary was notified by telephone that the Texas Historical Commission selected Post as one of the five official cities.

Maresh "Mike" Vega opened up the Chevrolet car dealership here in Post. Vyas Motors was located at 111 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham were surprised with a dinner party on their 40th wedding anniversary at Chaparral Steakhouse. The event was hosted by their children.

Richard Scott Hair joined the United States Marine Corps. Scott is the son of Jackie and Janet Hair.

Post Public Librarian Jeanette Bell announced a new microfilm service available to the public. Issues of the Post Dispatch from 1946-1979 were available on the new machine.

30 Years Ago November 9, 1976

Jim Pippin was sworn in as Garza County's new sheriff by County Judge Giles Dalby. Pippin, a former Garza deputy, succeeded Gene Gandy.

A new sign for the Faith Lutheran Church at the corner of 10th Street and Avenue K was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick. Mr. Bostick designed and built the structure.

Post new physician was Dr. Hoseong Park, from Seoul, South Korea. He assisted Dr. William Wilson until receiving his medical license receipt.

The Post Powder Puff football teams had been working and hitting hard and were ready for another rough and rugged encounter. Head Coach for the Broadway Gang was "Wild" Willie Patterson, assisted in coaching duties by Gary "Lucky" Lester. The Gold Rushers Coach was Don "Hamburger" Eilenburger assisted by David "Wooley" Woods.

40 Years Ago November 4, 1966

Future Farmers of America Sweetheart Natha Jo Mears and Greenhand Sweetheart Edith Johnson received their sweetheart jackets by FFA Chapter President Jimmy Bartlett and Greenhand Chapter President Jay Bird.

Postings: The big homecoming game with Slaton in Antelope Stadium is now "the big one." A victory clinches Post's first district football crown in 18 long years. It's going to be a wild homecoming event. The Post High exes at last have found an ideal place to hold their homecoming feed and dance out at the All-Star Corral, the converted bowling alleys, now transformed into an air-conditioned dance palace.

The Post Music Club's original adaptation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" played to standing room only at the primary school auditorium.

Conner Howell is Post's newest independent merchant. Conner has purchased Buddy Hall's Gulf Service Station and is now operating it as Howell's Gulf Service.

50 Years Ago November 8, 1956

Garza County "chipped in" with 628 votes Tuesday in the landslide which swept Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon on back into the White House for another four years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams of Close City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with open house in their home. Two daughters, Mrs. Truitt Meeks of New Braunfels and Mrs. G. H. McAfee and a son, Joe Williams, were in the receiving line.

Crowns were almost as numerous as footballs Friday night during the Post-Spur game. Judy Gossett was crowned band sweetheart. Runners-up were Alice Joy Nichols and Kay Martin. Pep squad sweetheart Jerry Hays received his crown along with undivided attention of cheerleaders Barbara Shytle and Barbara Wheatley.

Members of Graham Methodist Youth Fellowship enjoyed a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Jody Mason. Bobbing for apples and fortunes read by Mrs. Glynn Barron provided entertainment during the evening.

60 Years Ago November 8, 1946

With the roll of a drum ringing clear through the Post High School gym, Bobbie from the house of Chandler, Nelda from the house of Floyd, Audie from the house of Wiley and Jack from the house of Kirkpatrick, were crowned kings and queens to reign over one of the largest crowds ever to be assembled when the annual P-TA Hallowe'en carnival was held.

Lester Nichols announced that he had been appointed Gulf consignee here, succeeding the late S. R. Rector.

W. C. Caffey, jr., left this week to make his home near Morton. Caffey who had been an employee of the Piggly Wiggly store here would manage a store near Morton.

The Addax: The Junior class had the honor of having the Football

Yesteryears Photo (above) from the Archives of The Post Dispatch, November 12, 1986

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Queen chosen out of their class. She was Miss Jane Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner of the Graham Community. Miss Turner was escorted by co-captains Hester and Williams.

National Weather Service Nov. 7, 2006

Post:
Average high - 62.9
Average low - 41
Monthly average temp - 51.9
Normal temp - 51.3
Monthly total precip - 0
Normal precip - 0.89
Year-to-date precip - 23.09"

Lake Alan Henry:
Average high - 63.3
Average low - 42.6
Monthly average temp - 52.9
Normal temp - 63.6
Monthly total precip - 0.02
Normal precip - 0.94
Year-to-date precip - 25.30"
Source:
NWS Lubbock Web site

ACROSS

- TXism: "wouldn't know him from _____"
- Houston gymnastics coach Karolyi _____
- Olympics organization (abbr.) _____
- _____ to Texas
- TXism: "_____ Katy bar the door!"
- slogan: "Houston, So _____ to Explore"
- classic western; "High _____"
- TXism: "thick _____ a dog's back"
- TXism: "_____right boys" (police)
- singers: "_____ of the Pioneers"
- metropolex airport
- on Arbor Day, you're supposed to _____ tree
- Maverick Co. seat
- this Ames was Mingo on "Daniel Boone (init.)"
- in Comanche Co. on 6
- _____ and Abel
- TXism: "couldn't lick his _____ lip"
- TXism: "_____ as Red
- River mud"
- concrete foundation
- San _____
- TXism: "I'm fixin' _____ do it"
- TXism: "_____ do in a pinch"

DOWN

- TXism: "always _____ with the short end of the stick"
- hearing organ pains
- French fleur-de-lis flew over Texas
- TXism: "_____ way Jose"
- "double-dog" challenges
- switch to SMU from UT
- modesty is not a common _____ among Texans
- TXism: "the ball _____ chain" (spouse)
- TXism: "snug as _____ a rug"
- so. of Dallas on I-35
- early TX mapper: _____ Leon
- defensive weapon for some TX women
- first female gov.: "_____ Ferguson"
- Washington house of TX Cornyn
- pork or karate
- TX Caroline Hunt once owned _____ Ranch in Hawaii
- TXism for "Mrs."

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THE NOT JUST FOR KIDS PAGE

VOL 10 ROMAN REMAINS Laura Craig

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME

Well, if not all, at least the 56,000 miles of roads built by Roman soldiers during the 700 years of Roman rule. With 6-7 story apartment buildings, massive sports arenas (the Coliseum sat on 6 acres and seated 50,000) and a chariot race track called Circus Maximus (seating 250,000) that to this day has never been equaled; the city of Rome was the cultural center of the world. One million people lived in this city of grand architecture and over crowded slums. Eventually, war, disease, and political unrest caused the collapse of the empire but the cultural influence lives on.

Calendars, columns, concrete, Roman numerals, aqueducts (systems to move water), central cooling & heating are all gifts from the advanced civilization of Rome.

MYTHOLOGY CONNECTION: Romulus and Remus were sons of the war god, Mars. As infants they were thrown into the Tiber River by their evil uncle. Luckily, the reed basket, holding the helpless infants, floated to shore. A she-wolf nursed the boys. When they grew up they decided to build a city on the seven hills where they were rescued. The boys fought over who should be king. Romulus killed Remus. Romulus then named the city **Roma** after himself.

"Beware the Ides of March."



In 44BC a fortune teller told JULIUS CAESAR to be careful around March 15. The Roman Emperor should have listened. While meeting with senators, Caesar was murdered.

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1. antebellum	a. always faithful
2. mea culpa	b. under punishment
3. cum laude	c. with honors
4. alma mater	d. per day
5. post mortem	e. tit for tat
6. per diem	f. as it is now
7. semper fidelis	g. nourishing mother
8. status quo	h. my fault
9. veto	i. before war
10. ad hoc	j. after death
11. quid pro quo	k. I forbid
12. subpoena	l. for a specific purpose

A wealthy Roman woman wore elaborate hairstyles, make-up and jewelry. It may take 3 servants to help her get dressed.

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'Cruse' with Santa at Holiday Happenings

by Sheri Lewis

If anyone's in line for some really great gifts from Santa this year, it's Jackie Cruse. After all, Cruse has spent all day, every day for the past two months working face-to-face with the jolly one himself.

Cruse, a native of Post, creates hand-sculpted Santas ranging in size from 36 inches to six feet or more.

"That's my business. It's Santas," Cruse said late Tuesday after another long day. "They're hand-sculpted pieces, interior design fabric. High-end. One-of-a-kind."

Cruse is working hard, preparing for next week's Junior League of Lubbock Holiday Happenings event at the Lubbock Civic Center. He didn't know until Sept. 1 that he'd secured a space in the show, but since that time has spent almost every waking moment developing, designing and sculpting new works.

As of Tuesday, Cruse had 71 pieces – or about \$100,000 worth of "product" – prepared for the show, which runs Nov. 15-19.

Santas who will travel to Lubbock for the show include a blue, silver and white creation; a red-and-white St. Nick; an all-white "winter wonderland" piece; a traditional work; and a pair of life-sized Clauses decked out in animal print.

Each Santa takes weeks to complete; all are unique and "very upscale," featuring fully lined coats, pricey fabrics and top-of-the-line materials.

"They're absolutely exquisite," Cruse said, whose Santas not only feature different faces, but different races. "Each one of them takes on a different personality, and that's what's so cool.... I want people to be able to come into my booth and not want to leave; just stand there and look."

Cruse said he's always had a "love for Christmas," so it doesn't come as a surprise to him that much of his work revolves around icons primarily identified with the holiday season.

"My favorite time of year"

"Even as a kid that was my favorite time of the year," he said. "My grandmother always used to drive us around town to see all the Christmas lights. I was mesmerized.... The joy that it brings me, and the whole idea of Christ – Jesus' birthday – that just adds to it. I've just always enjoyed Christmas. There's just something special about it."

A 1991 graduate of Post High School, Cruse initially made a name for himself in Post when, as a high school junior, he began baking and decorating cakes – first for friends and

family, then as a professional. From there, he won a candy contest with his design of an edible southern colonial mansion, which, in turn, earned him an interview on the Texas Country Reporter television show.

After graduating from high school, Cruse landed a scholarship with a prestigious New England culinary art school. There he was given the opportunity to help prepare President Bill Clinton's inaugural cake, which was comprised of many puzzle-like cake shapes designed to form the geographic shape of the United States. The cake, which fed approximately 25,000, featured several iconic images, including Texas bluebonnets fashioned by Cruse.

Following completion of his culinary training, Cruse returned to the South Plains where he worked as a chef at the Lubbock Club. In the mid-1990s he turned from sugar clay to clay sculpting when he and a partner began designing and creating Santas, Easter rabbits and other seasonal pieces. Each creation was a minimum of six feet in height; faces were hand-sculpted, and the eyes were the creations of Hollywood eye artists. Prices, specialized in custom colors and themes, ranged from \$7,000 to \$10,000 per piece.

The duo designed for Neiman Marcus, Jacobsen's Department Stores and QVC and handled custom orders for such notable clients as the White House, the Dallas Cowboys, the Washington Redskins and then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush's governor's mansion.

The success of the partners led them to sell their business to Boyd's Bears, where they continued to design Santas for the next three years.

Launching a new business

Today, Cruse is launching a business of his own – Creative Concepts by Jackie. His specialties will include Father Christmas figures, handcrafted collectibles, holiday and seasonal accessories and holiday decorating.

"It's a hard business, but it's fun," said Cruse, who has customers from as far away as Washington, D.C. "And the new people you get to meet and the challenges are a lot of fun."

Once he gets past this holiday season, Cruse said he'd like to explore ornament design and perhaps even create complete Christmas lines that feature runners, tree skirts, wreaths, ornaments and garlands, for example, that complement a specific Santa design.

"I'd like to work toward that for the next year," he said. "I'd also like to do a holiday line for QVC, get back with Neiman Marcus, maybe get with Saks Fifth Avenue."

Cruse said he eventually hopes to create an exclusive mail-order catalog that would feature maybe 15 to 20 of his life-sized Santas, along with their coordinating Christmas items.

But for now, he's still working from 5:30 a.m. or so each morning until about 10 p.m. each night, pushing to complete his wares for the upcoming Holiday Happenings extravaganza.

"It'll pay off next week. It'll be sad to see these guys go," Cruse said of the 14 life-sized Santas he currently has on hand, "but I'll be ever so happy. There's always more behind them."

Cruse said he enjoys his work and is grateful for the talents he's been given.

"It's the Lord"

"It's the Lord that's done this," he said. "He's the one that gave me the ability. I just picked up the clay one day and it just happened.... Art, it's actually a lot of love, a lot of heart, a lot of concept. There's a lot of thought behind what artists do. The only difference between someone who paints on canvas and me is that I work with PVC and clay. Mine's a little different."

Cruse does the design work, but relies on a seamstress to create fabric pieces. He builds each Santa's body, does the sculpting and handles the finishing work. One of the most enjoyable aspects of the Santa creations, Cruse said, is seeing the finished face evolve under his fingertips.

"It's kind of neat to start out with this raw face and a month or so later you see the potential in that face – what his character's going to be," the artist said. "They're really fun."

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Jackie Cruse puts the finishing touches on one the Santas he has been creating for this Christmas season. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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