

# The Post Dispatch

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## Count approves bid for CR 378 improvements and new bridge

On Monday, Garza County Commissioners approved a bid of more than \$84,000 to cover the cost of construction and repairs needed along a stretch of CR 378 in Precinct 4.

The successful bid, submitted by Joe Marts Construction, was for \$84,700 and was the only one received on the project, County Judge Giles Dalby said. However, the county hopes to trim the total cost down some.

The state has some square concrete culverts at Decatur that can be used under the bridge portion of the project, saving the county about \$11,000, the judge said. Also, savings may be realized by finding someone who agrees to remove the flatcar portion of the bridge.

In consideration of other bids, the court rejected the two bids submitted for the completion of the Lake Alan Henry Fire/EMS building. Rockin' S Welding of Post submitted a bid of \$28,500, while Dean Beasley Construction of Lubbock's bid was \$19,500. The court deemed both bids as "too high" and opted to re-bid the project.

The LAH building site remains unfinished after the original contractor failed to complete the project

within the county-prescribed timeline. Today, the site includes a concrete slab and frame.

In other business, the court received a report from County Clerk Jim Plummer on a controversy brewing over the March 2006 primaries. According to Plummer, many counties, in an effort to satisfy the mandate that one voting machine be placed in each polling place, are conducting joint primaries; that is, both the Democratic and Republican parties cast primary election ballots in the same location.

Garza County Democratic Party chairman Lewis Earl stated that he is unwilling to have joint primaries conducted in Garza County, Plummer said. This could prove problematic, however, as only seven new voting machines at a cost of \$5,400 apiece have been purchased by Garza County to meet the new state voting requirements.

Plummer said local officials are "still trying to work out a resolution." A meeting on the topic is set for Friday, and party officials are slated to meet with the Commissioners Court on Monday.

Addressing other agenda items, members of the court:

- Took no action on the recom-

mendation that Perdue, Brandon, Fielder, Collins & Mott, LLP, be contracted to collect delinquent court fees and fines for Garza County. The topic will be reconsidered at the court's next meeting.

- Approved a resolution authorizing the government equipment lease-purchase agreement between the county and Caterpillar Financial Services Corp.

- Discussed but took no action on networking data and equipment.

- Accepted the lowest bid from the current firm contracted to provide defense for indigent individuals in district court cases. Three bids were received. Because of an increase in the overall population of Garza County, the county's portion of the overall \$9,054 cost will be 15 percent, up from 12 percent assessed previously.



Welcomed during last Thursday's open house for the Garza County Health Clinic are Dr. Ben Edwards (right) with his wife Jamie (left) and son Cade (center). Well-wishers came from all around to see the newly renovated clinic and to welcome Dr. Edwards and his family. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

## Garza County Salvation Army seeks donations

The recent demise of the local United Way campaign is impacting not only organizations that depended on United Way funding, but also the individuals those agencies serve. One of those organizations is the local Salvation Army, which assisted 42 individuals in the past year.

"But we could have done more," said Salvation Army treasurer Pixie Grisham. "The need is always there."

The Salvation Army in Post provides assistance to local individuals and transients in need. Local residents sometimes need assistance with utility or medical bills, while transient assistance frequently involves arrangements for overnight accommodations, Grisham said. In recent months, one of the organization's most notable tasks has been to provide assistance to hurricane victims who made their way to Post following the devastation.

The Salvation Army accepts private donations and receives local donations through the First United Methodist Church office. After United Way funding "dried up last year," Grisham said she is looking for ways to help boost funding. She is organizing a contribution campaign that she hopes will be carried out through local retailers. Details surrounding this campaign will be announced in coming weeks.

In recent years, the Salvation Army's request for funding through United Way was \$1,000 annually.

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to the local Salvation Army may mail it to 216 W. 10th St. in Post in care of the First United Methodist Church.

## New voting machines get first test in March primary elections

New voting equipment for use in Garza County was expected to be delivered today, according to a report earlier this week from the county clerk's office.

Following a vote by County Commissioners and the recommendation of the county clerk, Judge Giles Dalby recently signed the contract with Election Systems and Software for its AutoMARK voter assist system.

Thanks to a federal mandate created by the Help America Vote Act of 2002, all counties must provide a voting system accessible to voters who are disabled or impaired. The new equipment must be in place by 2006.

After considerable research, County Clerk Jim Plummer, Dalby and the court decided the AutoMARK voter assist system would best serve Garza County voters at this time.

AutoMARK provides the voter with a paper ballot that can be marked by hand or with the voter-assist terminal. The voted ballot then can be counted by hand or by an optical scan tabulation machine.

The approved contract provides for seven voting machines, two optical scan tabulation machines, software, maintenance, election official and worker training, and support at a cost of \$54,715. The cost will be covered through a HAVA grant that includes federal and state funds.

## Voters solidly behind Proposition 2 in election

Garza County voters largely echoed the decisions of voters from across the state according to local returns for last week's constitutional amendment election.

Local voters resoundingly said yes to Proposition 2, which denied legal status to same-sex marriages in the State of Texas. Early voters in Garza County upheld the proposition by a county of 251 in favor and 16 against; those numbers grew to 644 and 35 respectively when the final voting count was figured.

Another measure that drew significant attention from local voters was Proposition 4, which called for bail to be denied for pre-trial release violations. Early vote ballots were 210 to 37 in favor of the proposition, which drew a final count of 526 in favor, 178 against.

The only proposition in which local voters did not follow the voting trend reported across the state was Proposition 1, which allows for the creation of funding for Texas rail facilities. Garza County voters spurned the proposal by almost a 2 to 1 vote, but the measure passed the scrutiny of voters statewide.

Overall, Texas voters approved all of the propositions except for Propositions 5 and 9.

An overview of the propositions and final vote counts for Garza County, as reported by the Secretary of State's office, follows:

- Proposition 1 (Texas rail facilities funding created) - 208 in favor, 389 against; 20.72 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 2 (Same-sex marriage denied legal status) - 644 in favor, 35 against; 23.57 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 3 (Economic development programs do not constitute debt) - 312 in favor, 270 against; 20.20 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 4 (Bail denied for pre-trial release violations) - 526 in favor, 178 against; 24.44 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 5 (Commercial loan interest rates defined by legislature) - 218 in favor, 380 against; 20.76 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 6 (Members added to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct) - 343 in favor, 239 against; 20.20 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 7 (Line of credit advantages under reverse mortgage) - 306 in favor, 277 against; 20.24 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 8 (Certain land titles cleared in Upshur and Smith counties) - 299 in favor, 268 against; 19.68 percent of local registered voters participating.

- Proposition 9 (Six-year terms for regional mobility authority) - 250 in favor, 328 against; 20.06 percent of local registered voters participating.

Almost 25 percent of the county's 2,880 registered voters participated in the constitutional amendment election, according to the report from the Secretary of State's office.



## Post Middle School UIL acting team claims with First Place rating

Post middle school members of the UIL One Act Play team placing first at the recent 5-2A South Zone District Contest are (back row left to right), Amber Wilson, Madison Cash, Ms. Nikki Pollard, Danica Williams, Chase Odom and Miranda Hair (middle row), Nichole Alvidrez, Kelly Chapa, Sydnee Jones, Alex Miller, Samantha Morley, Tiny Williams, Skylar Jones, Travis Bergin, Branda Stevens, Shiloh Short and Ms. Gini Aldridge (front

row), Luke Cravy, Alisha Jones, Michael Porter, John Bocko, Cheree Conner, Jonathan Perez and Kari Dunn. Making the All Star Cast were Amber Wilson, Michael Portet, John Bocko and Sydnee Jones. Danica Williams was recognized for Outstanding Sound Technician. Recognized as Best Actress was Kelly Chapa. Travis Bergin made Best Actor.

(Photo by Shellee Odom)

## Post Notes

### Antelope Booster Club

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

### Graham Chapel Church of Christ

The internationally known Hallelujah Chorus under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hinds (former LCU chorus director) will present their "Christmas Special" on Sunday, December 4th beginning at 5 p.m. at the Graham Chapel Church of Christ, located at 15th Street and Avenue S. The public is invited to attend.

### Sew 'n So's holiday bazaar

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

### Holiday window contest announced

"Christmas in Post" will be the theme for the Post City Merchants window contest. Local merchants are encouraged to decorate their storefront windows. A \$150 cash prize will be awarded to the best entry. All businesses will be considered in the contest (businesses need not be a member of PCM to participate and/or win).

### Monthly meetings begin Dec. 12

Post Antelope Booster Club begin monthly meetings on Monday, Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post High School Library (enter at the west door). Booster Club supports all sports and urge parents of student athletes to attend meetings and assist in decisions about enhancing programs for all student athletes.

### Toys for Tots donations

Post Lions Club are asking for help again this year for donations and toys. Good used toys will also be accepted. We appreciate all the help we can get. Last year 98 children received toys. If it weren't for our community and your support this would not be possible. Call Shelly at 777-4783. Please help!

### Scouts having can food drive

Cub Scouts Pack 316 will be having a "Can Drive" - nonperishable food items at United Supermarket on Sunday, Nov. 20th from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Donations going to Senior Citizens Center of Post and Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock.

# Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy Ballentine Bush

Hello,  
I'm sitting here on this Monday afternoon wondering if the weather forecast for tomorrow is going to prove to be true. If so, I dread the wind and the cold. Guess I should not complain since it is nearly Thanksgiving, should be cold I guess. I'm trying to decide which farmers contribute to the Farmers Almanac. Some say mild winter, some say cold wet winter. Guess it will be what the good Lord decides.

### GET WELL

Wanted to send get-well wishes out to Danny Richardson. Did not know until Sunday that he was having some problems. Danny, hope you are feeling much better and hope that you are out and about real soon. Also to my friend Doris Lester, just

want her to know she is still on my mind and in my prayers.

### DECK THE HALLS

I know its not even Thanksgiving yet, but look downtown. It is already beginning to look like Christmas. Can you believe that????????

Be sure and watch for the ads about the scavenger hunt sponsored by the Post Merchants Association. That's going to be a lot of fun with lots of neat prizes.

### FROM MY CUZ IN FLORIDA

During taxi, the crew of a U.S. Air departure flight to Ft. Lauderdale made a wrong turn and came nose to nose with a United 727.

The irate ground controller (a female) lashed out at the U.S. Air crew screaming, "U.S. Air 2771, where are you going? I told you to turn

right on 'Charlie' taxi way; you turned right on 'Delta'. Stop right there. I know it's difficult to tell the difference between C's and D's but get it right.

Continuing her lashing to the embarrassed crew, she was now shouting hysterically. "You've screwed everything up; it'll take me forever to sort this out. You stay right there and don't move until I tell you to. You can expect progressive taxi instructions in about a half hour and I want you to go exactly where I tell you, when I tell you and how I tell you. You got that, US Air 2771?"

Naturally, the 'ground control' frequency went terribly silent until an unknown male pilot broke the silence and asked, "Wasn't I married to you once?"

### Sad News

It is with the saddest heart that I must pass on the following news: Please join me in remembering a great icon of the entertainment Community.

The Pillsbury Doughboy died yesterday of a yeast infection and trauma complications from repeated pokes in the belly. He was 71.

Doughboy was buried in a lightly greased coffin. Dozens of celebrities turned out to pay their respects, including Mrs. Butterworth, Hungry Jack, the California Raisins, Betty Crocker, the Hostess Twinkies, and Captain Crunch. The gravesite was piled high with flour.

Aunt Jemima delivered the eulogy and lovingly described Doughboy as a Man who never knew how much he was kneaded. Doughboy rose quickly in Show business, but his later life was filled with turnovers. He was not considered a very smart cookie, wasting much of his dough on half-baked Schemes.

Despite being a little flaky at times, he was still a crusty old man. And was considered a roll model for millions. Doughboy is survived by His wife Play Dough; two children, John Dough and Jane Dough, plus they Had One in the oven. His elderly dad, Pop Tart, also survives him.

The funeral was held at 3:50 for about 20 minutes.

### TLL NEXT WEEK

Guess that is it for this week. Please call with your news. May God bless each of you and have a good week. Judy



Vincent Robles



Courtney Elise Copeland

## Post Rotarians recognize PHS seniors

Courtney Elise Copeland and Vincent Robles, both seniors at Post High School, were selected for recognition this month by the Post Rotary Club.

Copeland is the daughter of Lanny and Lisa Copeland. A member of the Student Council and the National Honor Society, she is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Students and a one-act play participant.

During her high school career, Copeland has been recognized as Academic All-District in basketball and named an area qualifier in one-act play.

Her interests include attending church at Caprock Springs Fellowship, watching football and spending time with friends and family. After school on days when she doesn't have cheerleading practice, she assists with House of Faith.

"I enjoy working with kids," she said.

Copeland plans to attend Texas A&M University where she will major in psychology and minor in Spanish.

Robles, son of David and Rebecca Robles, is a member of the Pride of Post Band who has participated in UIL ready writing, feature writing, social studies, cross examination debate, one-act play and the school newspaper and broadcast. He also is a member of the National Honor Society where he serves as president, the Student Council and the Fellowship of Christian Students organization.

While in high school, Robles has been recognized as the Best Student in English, history, speech and Spanish; was district champion in ready writing; second place district finisher in cross-examination debate; Division 1 trombone trio at the local and state levels two years in a row; and second place winner in the district social studies contest.

His interests include listening to music, playing piano, reading, studying the Bible, church activities, movies and enjoying friends and family.

Robles plans to attend Wayland Baptist University in Plainview where he hopes to obtain a master's degree in English. He plans to be a high school English teacher.

"It is a calling to serve students and community," he said. "I have been to Jamaica where I helped and served orphans. Right now I aim to serve in Europe next summer. Possibly I will also go to New York, N.Y., to serve churches."

## Southland ISD picks Toby Miller as Superintendent

Toby Miller, principal of the Southland Independent School District in Southland, has been selected as the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals Region 17 Outstanding Principal of the Year. Miller, in his sixth year as principal, heads the leadership team at the Southland ISD after having served five years as principal at the Roosevelt Independent School District.

Miller holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University. He also attended West Texas A&M University where he received his mid-management and superintendent certifications.

Miller and the other regional winners will be recognized during the opening general session of the annual TASSP Summer Conference set for June 7-9 in Austin. Each will be presented with an award and recognized in a commemorative booklet

entitled "Texas Principals, Texas Heroes."

TASSP recognizes outstanding principals and assistant principals from the 20-region Education Service Centers in the state. School administrators are nominated and selected by their peers within their regions. Nomination is based on performance and leadership.



Toby Miller

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## Lee Norman announces candidacy for county judge

A former Garza County commissioner announced this week his plan to seek the office of county judge when the position is vacated in January 2007 following the retirement of longtime County Judge Giles Dalby.

Lee Norman, who served as Precinct 1 commissioner for three four-year terms, said Monday he would run as a Republican in the primary election to be held in March.

"Garza County is our home, and I have a commitment to following the course of dedicated leadership in which I have been privileged to be a recipient," Norman said in his letter of announcement.

"I've been a part of Garza County since birth, leaving only to attend college. I have raised my family here. I attended elementary, middle and high school in Post. I have been actively involved in the same Post church my entire life. Also, I have always been a supporter of local businesses. Marsha and I have four children who are fourth generation graduates of the Post school system. I'm proud of Garza County, its roots and its dedicated county employees. My family, friends and I have become who we are today because of the people in this city and county," he wrote.

During Norman's tenure on the court, the commissioners added a prison and a juvenile center to the county, bringing in more than \$1 million in income to the county each year while creating 270 jobs.

Norman said it was an honor to have worked with Dalby, who, after 33 years as judge, announced earlier this year his plan not to seek re-election.

"During my time as county commissioner, I learned a lot from him and his years of experience," Norman said. "I would like you to employ me as county judge as you have him."

Norman said the county would face many challenges and opportunities in the future.

"The prison and juvenile center will always be areas of focus," he wrote. "Now the Lake Alan Henry development needs our attention to ensure that our interests are met. Who knows what other opportunities lay ahead for Garza County? I do know that I would be honored to represent you as judge, and I will commit to continue to build on my experience and serve this community as best I can."

Norman said he looks forward to talking to local residents in coming months about the issues that concern them.

"I would like to take this opportunity to ask you all for your prayers, advice and support during the upcoming year," he wrote. "The primary election will be in March. I need your help for Garza County's benefit, and if you are willing to help in any way please call or e-mail me at Box 566, Post, TX 79356, 495-2616, lnorman@door.net."

Post City Television  
"It's What Post City Is All About"  
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Channel 12

## White River Lake Weekly Report Nov. 14, 2005

Gauge reading: 2348.85 Feet below spillway: 23'7" Rise - 0" Rainfall (past week): 0" Rain to-date: 15.50"

Did you know? • The lake was slow over the weekend. Fishing was slow. • The bald eagle from Texas Tech was released Friday, Nov. 11, at the lake. Looks like he has a new home.

Source: Mickey Rogers, WRMWD general manager

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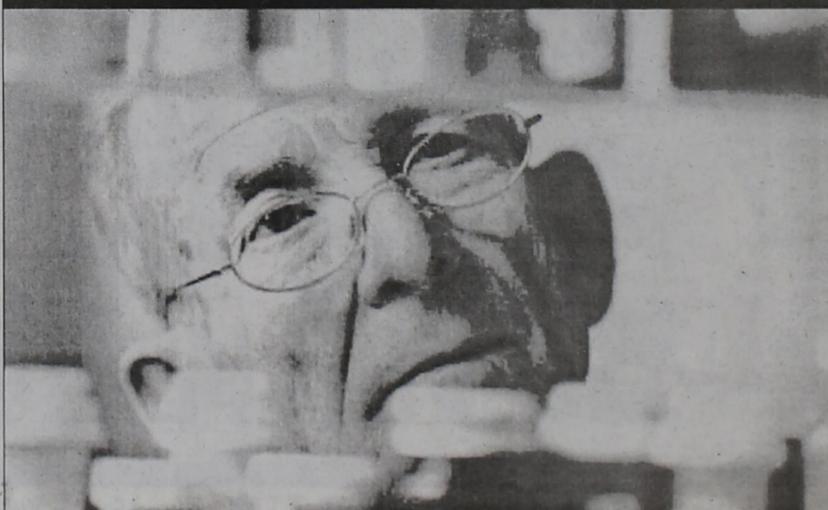
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Vincent Robles



Jonathan McGregor

## PHS students deliver patriotic Veterans Day speeches

by Vincent Robles

France subjugated the country of Vietnam in 1893. Their reign flourished for 48 years. In 1941, a Vietnamese independence organization known as the Viet Minh began a revolution for independence. The Viet Minh was largely communist by 1951. Soon the First Indochina War erupted. Following grand victories and many agreements, the Viet Minh gained complete independence from France under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh in 1954. They declared the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. It was a time of freedom, but soon it was a time of oppression.

Elections were set to reunify Vietnam under new leadership, in which communist Ho Chi Minh was sure to win. But the current President Ngo Dinh Diem of the South cancelled the elections in defiant resolution. Ho Chi Minh denounced the president for this action. Soon President Diem faced severe opposition by the Viet Minh, now known by Diem supporters as the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong quickly established its Communist regime in North Vietnam to stand in direct antithesis to Ngo Diem's Democratic South Vietnam. The country now stood divided and torn. The Viet Cong of the north remained set in barbarity to unify the country in Communism. They utilized a mastery of shocking guerrilla war tactics to attack South Vietnam. President Diem received United States advice to suppress the guerilla warriors, but despite efforts, his regime diminished under the Viet Cong.

In 1961, South Vietnam signed a military and economic aid treaty with the United States, leading to the arrival of U.S. support troops and the formation of the U.S. Military Assistance Command.

Still, fear and Viet Cong attacks increased. But so did U.S. aid. Viet Cong torpedoes reportedly destroyed U.S. ships in the Gulf of Tonkin. Therefore, the United States Senate passed the Tonkin Resolution at the behest of President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 declaring U.S. involvement in Vietnam as a legal American interest of vengeance and protection of U.S. allies, namely South Vietnam.

In 1965, the United States began air-raids on North Vietnam and Communist controlled areas in the South. By 1966, there were 199,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam. North Vietnam received assistance from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. Despite growing U.S. aid, bombing, and some political stability in the South with a new president elected, the U.S. and South Vietnam battled in vain. The Viet Cong's warfare simply overwhelmed the troops.

Vietnam resonates throughout history as one of the most horrible, most terrible, most important times of the American experience. Movies like Platoon, The Deer Hunter, and Apocalypse Now paint Vietnam in the dark colors of horror, death, and inhumanity. Many at home despised our time there, protesting it with passionate resolve. But however one views it, those veterans involved in its horror deserve our respect, our honor, and our esteem.

It changed America. It was a time of lost innocence, of new views, and of tragic reality. But despite the lessons learned, the spirit of bravery, courage, and honor still lives. In New York, a Veteran's Day Memorial heralds these words; they speak to our hearts and encourage us in times of trouble such as in this current experience of terror and fear as we battle those who seek to deny us freedom:

"Look on these Names / You who in these / Troubled Times / Despair  
Look on these Names / And Thank Your God / Our Nation Still Has / Gallant Men Who Care."

Those gallant men who care sit before us now. They stand in Iraq, Afghanistan, and many other countries, and they care. Let us remember them as we go to our God in the following fervent song of prayer, called "God Bless America."

Thank You.

Post City Television  
PHS Basketball  
Saturdays & Sundays  
(See Program Guide on Page 11)

by Jonathan McGregor

Freedom, like a complex machine, costs much more to maintain than to purchase. America purchased her freedom in the Revolutionary War, declaring and fighting to secure independence from Britain. But the freedom of our young nation was seriously challenged in the War of 1812, an almost forgotten war in the annals of American history.

The early nineteenth century saw the abuse of American marine trade by European powers. Eventually all injurious policies were withdrawn except for those of Great Britain. The British navy captured American sailors and forced them to serve on British ships, and British-licensed pirates, known as privateers, harried American merchant shipping. Combined with the British's refusal to withdraw from American frontier territory on the Great Lakes, the stage was set for a war to assert American freedom and national honor.

The first two years of the war were largely a disaster for American forces. Two different attempts to invade British possessions in Canada were easily repulsed. However, the U.S. did enjoy some success on the naval front. The frigates U.S.S. Constitution and United States defeated several superior British ships and their captains and crews earned hero status. Oliver Hazard Perry's ships destroyed the British fleet on Lake Erie on September 10, 1813, and General William Henry Harrison forces soundly thumped the British as they retreated.

1814 saw perhaps the darkest days the United States has ever known. Facing the threats of increasing numbers of more experienced British troops, bankruptcy, and possible secession by New England states, America's hope ran through the sieve of defeat. The British invaded Chesapeake Bay and burned Washington, D.C., forcing President James Madison to flee to the countryside. But like the fierce rain that poured on Washington, saving the city, grace fell on the soldiers defending Baltimore's Fort McHenry, saving our nation; paired with victories at Lake Champlain and New Orleans, British forces were turned back, forcing a peace treaty.

It was this defense that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the song you just heard, our national anthem - The Star-Spangled Banner. I would like to leave you by reading the last verse, a reminder of the call to duty so many before us, whether in 1812 on our own soil or in 2005 in Iraq, have answered to pay the awesome price of the maintenance of our freedom:

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and the war's desolation! Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescued land Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto: "In God is our trust." And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Thank you.

The Post Dispatch  
Annual  
"Merry Christmas"  
edition ... Thursday,  
December 22  
Santa Letters &  
Christmas Greeting Ads



Family Restaurant

Tuesday thru Sunday  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Southland Elementary, Junior High UIL results

Southland elementary and junior high school students fared well at the University Interscholastic League literary meet they attended in Spur earlier this month.

The following is an overview of results provided by SISD officials:

- Eighth Grade
  - Calculator applications - Courtney Rackler, sixth place
  - Dictionary - Courtney Rackler, first place; Shelby Farquhar, sixth place; Shelby Farquhar, Kayla Nava and Courtney Rackler, second place team
  - Editorial writing - Courtney Rackler, second place
  - Impromptu speaking - Kayla Nava, sixth place
  - Listening - McKinsey Cantrell, fourth place
  - Maps, graphs & charts - Courtney Rackler, sixth place; Brian Armendariz, third place; Courtney Rackler, Shelby Farquhar and Brian Armendariz, third place team
  - Mathematics - Courtney Rackler, third place
  - Number sense - Courtney Rackler, second place; Courtney Rackler, Shelby Farquhar, Brian Armendariz, second place team
  - Ready writing - Courtney Rackler, sixth place
  - Spelling - Courtney Rackler, fifth place

- Seventh Grade
  - Calculator applications - Daegan Moore, fourth place; Tanner Hill, Devin Blanton and Daegan Moore, second place team
  - Dictionary - Tierni Crenshaw, third place; Daegan Moore, sixth place; Tierni Crenshaw, Daegan Moore and Denise Galindo, third place team
  - Editorial writing - Tierni Crenshaw, first place
  - Listening - Devin Blanton, first place; Tanner Hill, second place; Devin Blanton, Tanner Hill and Brandon Martin, first place team
  - Maps, graphs & charts - Tierni Crenshaw, second place; Daegan Moore, sixth place; Tierni Crenshaw, Devin Blanton and Daegan Moore, third place team
  - Mathematics - Tierni Crenshaw, first place; Brandon Martin, sixth place; Tierni Crenshaw, Brandon Martin and Devin Blanton, first place team
  - Number sense - Brandon Martin, second place; Devin Blanton, sixth place; and Brandon Martin, Devin Blanton and Tierni Crenshaw, second place team
  - Ready writing - Tierni Crenshaw, first place
  - Science - Tierni Crenshaw, first place; Devin Blanton, fourth place; Tanner Hill, sixth place; Devin Blanton, Tanner Hill and Tierni Crenshaw, first place team

- Sixth Grade
  - Dictionary skills - Krystal Ayala, sixth place
  - Listening skills - Francisco Rivera, fifth place; Travis Arguello, Kelcee Lewis and Francisco Rivera, second place team
  - Mathematics - Laken Johnson, sixth place; Travis Arguello, Francisco Rivera and Laken Johnson, third place team
  - Number sense - Kyle Voigt, first place

- Fourth Grade
  - Oral reading - Travis Arguello, sixth place
  - Ready writing - Krystal Ayala, sixth place
  - Spelling - Travis Arguello, second place; Francisco Rivera, sixth place; Travis Arguello, Francisco Rivera, Angela Garza, first place team
  - Fifth Grade
    - Listening skills - Jaden Binford, first place; Kirsten Shankles, fifth place; Kirsten Shankles, Jaden Binford and Gary Farquhar, second place team
  - Fourth Grade
    - Oral reading - Linda Gonzales, sixth place
    - Ready writing - Angelica Huttenpiller, fourth place; Linda Gonzales, sixth place
    - Spelling - Gabrielle Rivera, sixth place
  - Third Grade
    - Ready writing - Alexis Escamilla, third place
    - Spelling - Mallory Arguello, first place; Riley Arguello, sixth place; Mallory Arguello, Riley Arguello and Brandon Lucero, third place team
  - Second Grade
    - Creative writing - Jessica Payton, fourth place
    - Story telling - Stacie Gonzales, sixth place

place; Kyle Voigt, Travis Arguello and Francisco Rivera, third place team

• Oral reading - Travis Arguello, sixth place

• Ready writing - Krystal Ayala, sixth place

• Spelling - Travis Arguello, second place; Francisco Rivera, sixth place; Travis Arguello, Francisco Rivera, Angela Garza, first place team

• Listening skills - Jaden Binford, first place; Kirsten Shankles, fifth place; Kirsten Shankles, Jaden Binford and Gary Farquhar, second place team

• Oral reading - Linda Gonzales, sixth place

• Ready writing - Angelica Huttenpiller, fourth place; Linda Gonzales, sixth place

• Spelling - Gabrielle Rivera, sixth place

• Ready writing - Alexis Escamilla, third place

• Spelling - Mallory Arguello, first place; Riley Arguello, sixth place; Mallory Arguello, Riley Arguello and Brandon Lucero, third place team

• Creative writing - Jessica Payton, fourth place

• Story telling - Stacie Gonzales, sixth place

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# Obituaries

## Carol Sanders

Funeral services for Carol Sanders, age 62 of Lubbock were held Friday, November 4, 2005, at Monterey Church of Christ with Chris Green officiating. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sanders passed away Monday, October 31, 2005, in Dallas. She was born January 17, 1943, in Levelland, to the late Clyde and Lennie Jane Durrett. She graduated from Levelland High School and Draughn's Business College. She married Claude Sanders on November 15, 1964, in Lubbock. Mrs. Sanders was a member of the Church of Christ; was a devoted wife, loving mother, and grandmother.

Mrs. Sanders is preceded in death by one sister, Joyce Ingle, and one brother, Billy Durrett.

Survivors include: husband, Claude; son, Bruce Sanders of Dallas; daughter, Susan Bachman of Plano; two grandchildren, Kyler and Kolton Bachman; sister, Joan Vandiver; and five brothers, Wayne, Jimmy, Terry, Ronnie, and Wendell Durrett.

Memorials are suggested to the American Liver Foundation - Texas, 2425 West Loop South, Suite 660, Houston, TX 77027.



## Extension Extras

### 4-H Club Meeting

Garza County Golden Clover 4-H Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, November 17, 2005, at the Extension office at 215 West Main at 7:00 p.m. This month's program will be given by Jayta Cravy on Child Safety. All 4-H members and parents are invited as well as anyone interested in the 4-H program.

### Hog Validation

County/State hog validation will be held Tuesday, November 22, 2005. All hogs, both gilts and barrows, for the 2006 Garza County Jr. Livestock show and all major livestock shows must be validated. Validation will begin at 1:00 p.m. in Southland and will continue in Post at 4:30 p.m.

### Greer Wins at District

Garza County youth competing at the District Two 4-H Food Show in Levelland Saturday, November 12, were Suhani Bhakta, Meagan Tidwell, Teraka Cowley, Caroline Poe, Raegan Belongia, Sara Greer, Kelbie Oden, and Audree Williams. Sara Greer won first in the Junior Main Dish category with her Chicken Tetrazzini, and Audree Williams placed third in the Junior Nutritious Snacks with her Fresh Pineapple Salsa. All participants placed high in their categories as they displayed their prepared items and answered questions pertaining to the nutritional value of their dish as well as the basic food groups according to the new MyPyramid. Thanks to Jaquita Blevins, Janece Williams, Kim Greer and Marci Oden for providing transportation and leadership for the group.

### Home for the Holidays

Those interested in the annual Home for the Holidays program are invited to attend the program offered in one of the neighboring counties this year. Locations and dates are as follows: - Lynn County, Tuesday, November 29, 6:30 p.m., Center for Housing & Community Development, 1400 Avenue K, Tahoka; - Scurry County, Thursday, December 1, 6:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2700 College Avenue, Snyder; - Borden County, Monday, December 5, 6:30 p.m., Community Building, FM 699 & Wilbourn (behind courthouse), Gail; - Mitchell County, Thursday, December 8, 6:30 p.m., Wallace Center, South 208, Colorado City. There will be a nominal fee to cover food costs. Please RSVP to 495-4400 three days before the date you choose to attend.

### Ag Waste Pesticide Collection

Unwanted pesticides, home chemicals, used motor oil? Monday, December 12, you may take them to the voluntary and confidential collection site at Max Lee Crop Spraying, 880 Industrial Drive, in Slaton. For more information on what is accepted and not accepted, contact the Extension office at 495-4400.

### Major Show Entries November 23

All 4-H'ers entering major shows need to enter on Wednesday, November 11, 2005. Call the Extension office for more information.

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

## 'Fun'draiser Successful

by Diane Graves

A good time was had by all who attended the 2005 annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Association 'Fun'draiser held Saturday at the Post Community Center. Ronnie Dunn served as Master of Ceremonies with Greg Jones and Keith Osborn auctioneering. Danielle Henzler of Slaton, along with Skylar Jones, and Kari Dunn entertained the group with their talented singing.

Over \$14,000 was raised through selling raffle tickets, holding a live auction, and meal donations at the event. Funds raised are used for prizes, upkeep and improvements on the showbarn, and three scholarships provided for county seniors each year.

Winners of the prize money included Aaron Odom and Leticia Odom winning \$5,000, Blake Brown and Charles Bell winning \$1,000, Junior Stelzer and Gary Blevins winning \$500 each, and Tony Bishop and Judy Bush and her daughters winning \$250 prizes.

Thanks goes to the following donors of auction items: Two Draw Welding, Royce and Marianne Hart, Aunt Bee's, Suzi Clary, Twins Fashions, Erika McNeely, Sue Maxey, Johnny Davenport, Divine Appointment, Wells Fargo, Main Street Mercantile, B&T Feed and Supply, Tamara Mason, Charlotte Davidson, Silversmiths, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Plum Crazy, Lee Lawn & Supply, Garza Soil & Water District, Cocora's, Lee Norman, Porter Hardware, LaPosta, United Supermarket, Gore Brothers Seed and Curt Greer, Ronnie Graves, Jerry's Barbeque, Hudman's Furniture, and The Beauty Post.

Buyers of items included Judge Carter Schildknecht, Lee and Marsha Norman, Roxanne Osborn, Lisa Farquhar, Diane and Junior Stelzer, Ronnie and Andra Dunn, Guin Miller, Syd Conner, Crown Unlimited, Randy and Lana Conner, Robbie Williams, Larry Bond, Archie Gill, Todd Taylor, Channa Jones, Danielle Henzler, Bobby Cowdrey, Jean Davenport, Tiny Williams, Curt Greer, Charlie Henzler, Mike Johnson, Randy Mason, Terika Taylor, and Steve Miller. We appreciate your generosity!

Special thanks goes to Junior Stelzer, Randy and Lana Conner, Billie Williams, and Andra Dunn for helping with the auction; Royce Hart, Beverly Miller, Roxanne Osborn, Lana Conner, and others for collecting auction items; and to Lisa Farquhar, Roxanne Osborn, and those who helped with the meal. Thanks to Post FFA for providing beans, Southland FFA for providing salads, and Garza County 4-H families for providing desserts.

The community center was decorated with Fall colored tablecloths, acorns, gourds, corn, pumpkins, and cotton with lights and leaves trailing on oak fence post highlighting the stage. A special thanks to Jennie Cowdrey for helping decorate, and to Noel and Orabeth White and Jane Mason for providing some of the decorations. Thanks also goes to the Ag class that helped set up and to everyone who stayed to help clean up.

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## On God's Word

By Timothy W. Burnett

### Mary Magdalene arrives first to find Jesus' body missing

The first person to find the empty grave of our Lord Jesus was Mary Magdalene. According to Mark 16:9-11 Jesus at one time cast seven devil spirits out of her. The rest of this account is found in John 20:1-18.

Mary came to the sepulchre early in the morning while it was still dark on the first day of the week which is our Sunday morning. She found the heavy stone door rolled away, and immediately ran to Peter and another disciple and told them that somebody took the Lord's body out of the sepulchre.

After hearing Mary's report, the two disciples ran to the sepulchre. The other disciple arrived first, peered in and saw the linen clothes. Peter arrived next, went inside and saw the same linen clothes as well as the napkin that was wrapped around the Lord's head. It was wrapped or rolled up and sitting in a spot by itself. Then the other disciple came in and also believed Mary's report. At this time, they did not believe Jesus was alive because they did not yet know the scripture that the Lord must rise again from the dead. Then the disciples went back to their home.

We might ask how is it that the disciples did not yet know the scripture that the Lord must rise from the dead again. The word "know" meant to understand. Jesus clearly told them in advance what would happen to him. According to Luke 18:34, "...they understood none of these things."

After the two disciples left, Mary stayed outside of the sepulchre crying. And while she cried she

stooped down, looked inside and saw two angels in white clothing sitting one at the head and the other at the foot of where the Lord once laid. They asked her why she was crying and she replied, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they laid him." When she said this, she turned to look back and saw Jesus, but did not know it was him.

Jesus asked her why she was crying and who she was looking for. Assuming that he was the gardener, she replied, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away." The Jesus said, "Mary." She turned herself and said, "Master." Jesus told her not to touch him because he had not yet ascended to his Father. He then instructed her to go tell his brethren that he ascends unto his Father, and your Father; and his God and your God." Jesus must have been bubbling over with excitement while waiting for the right moment to reveal himself to Mary.

Mary returned to the disciples and did as Jesus instructed her. According to Mark 16:10-11, the disciples were mourning and crying when she arrived. They also did not believe her report that she saw Jesus alive. Based on the record in John, they mourned because they believed somebody had stolen Jesus' body from the grave.

Next week we'll look at the record of the women arriving to the grave early in the morning around sunrise.

For the archives of On God's Word visit [www.geocities.com/christinyou7/love.html](http://www.geocities.com/christinyou7/love.html).

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Wilson First Baptist Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174

**Catholic**  
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Graham Chapel Church of Christ 15th & Ave. S

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Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

**Power House Church of God and Christ** Pine Ave.

**Disciples of Christ**  
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

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# Opinions

The Post Dispatch, Thursday, November 17, 2005 Page 5

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## Harriet, we hardly knew you

by Bill O'Reilly

The retreat of Harriet Miers from Supreme Court consideration once again highlights the vicious ideological war being fought around the country.

Ms. Miers seems to be a nice woman about whom nobody knows very much. But from the get go, some conservative activists opposed her nomination because they deemed her unqualified. Unqualified? The woman daily advises the most powerful man in the world on legal issues that shape U.S. policy. I mean that may be an indicator Ms. Miers has at least some knowledge of the law, right?

My position was — give Harriet Miers a chance to answer the questions in front of the Senate and the world. But noooooo — right-wing ideologues simply did not believe she would advance the conservative cause aggressively enough so she was unacceptable. And without conservative support in the Senate, there was no way she would have been confirmed.

Enter Sen. Edward Kennedy, who voted against perhaps the most qualified Supreme Court nominee in decades, John Roberts. In a statement shortly after Miers withdrew, Kennedy said: "The only voices heard in this process were the voices of the extreme factions of the president's own political party. They had a litmus test, and before giving her a fair chance to have her own voice heard, they decided Harriet Miers didn't meet it."

Yes, you read that right. Ted Kennedy is complaining about a Republican litmus test for a Supreme Court nominee. The senior senator from Massachusetts, a man who demands total acceptance of all facets of abortion before he'll even consider a judicial nomination, is lamenting that Harriet Miers was denied a fair hearing. Rod Serling would have loved this.

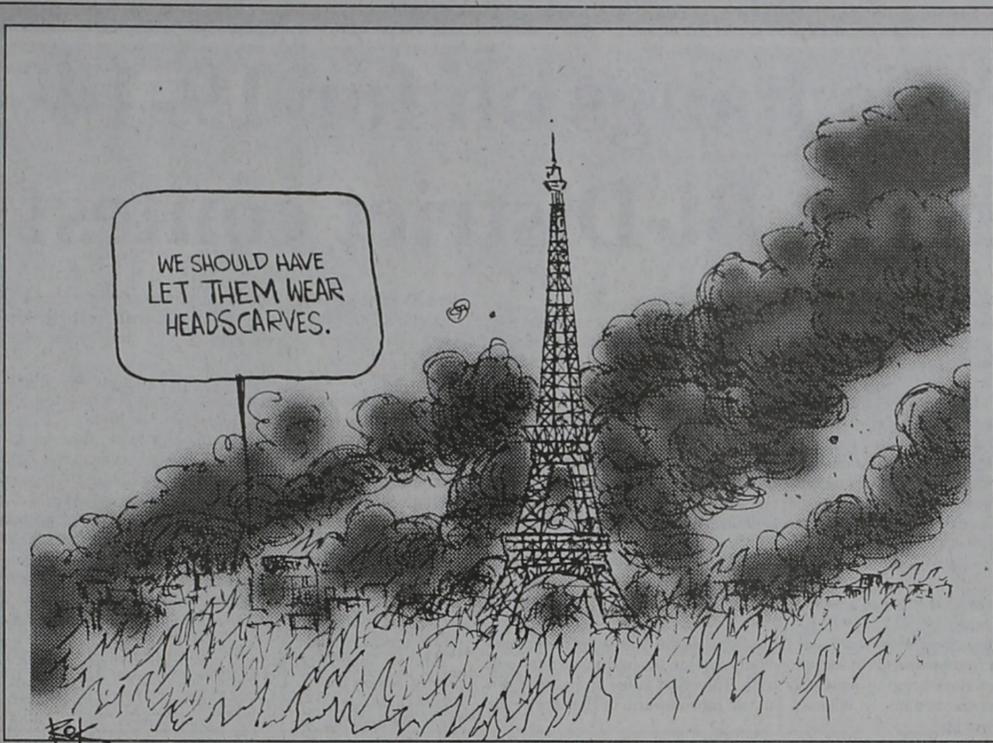
Is there anyone in this country who believes Kennedy would have supported Harriet Miers knowing she is an Evangelical Christian who attends a church that is pro-life? Anyone?

The whole Miers episode is another shoddy example of how the political process is now so ideological, it is damaging to all Americans. The Bush administration is beset with problems and needs a counterattack issue. Harriet Miers was simply another negative so Bush bailed. Now, he'll nominate a more ideological person in order to energize his conservative base. If he can jazz up his core supporters, it will make it easier for him to get through his other trials.

But what about us, the folks? Many of us don't want politics being played when a vital Supreme Court vacancy needs to be filled. I don't want litmus tests from any senator. I want a judge who understands the intent of the Constitution and will check his or her ideology in the cloakroom. Can't we just have smart, fair judges in this country?

Harriet Miers got a raw deal. Power politics did her in. Nobody should be happy about any of this. She got supremely hosed.

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

by Walter E. Williams

I cringe with disgust when I hear politicians say, "We're doing it for the children." What's worse is so many Americans mindlessly fall hook, line and sinker for the hype. Judging by our actions, Americans could not care less for future generations, and future generations will curse us for it. Let's look at it.

According to several respected authorities, including the Concord Coalition (co-chaired by former Sens. Warren Rudman and Robert Kerrey), the Congressional Budget Office, U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow, and the Social Security Administration, the estimated present value of the unfunded liability of Social Security and Medicare ranges between \$61 trillion and \$75 trillion dollars.

"Williams," you ask, "what's this present value business?" Simply put, between \$61 trillion and \$75 trillion dollars is the money that would have to be put aside right now, at current interest rates, in order to meet future obligations of Social Security and Medicare. To put an astronomical sum like \$61 trillion or \$75 trillion in a bit of perspective: The value of our entire national output of goods and services (GDP) in 2004 was only \$12 trillion.

Congress can't put aside \$75 trillion as reserves against future liabilities of Social Security and Medicare. Therefore, according to the Dallas, Texas-based National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA), the annual rate of Social Security unfunded liabilities is growing at a \$667 billion clip and Medicare's at \$4 trillion.

What does all this mean? It means little in pocketbook terms to today's Americans who are 65 years or older. They will collect their Social Security checks and their promised Medicare benefits, but not so for future generations. Here's that future according to House Ways and Means Committee testimony, given by Dr. John Goodman, president of the NCPA (May 2005). "In 2020, combined Social Security and Medicare deficits will equal almost 29 percent of federal income taxes. At that point the federal government will have to stop doing almost a third of what it does today. By 2030, about the midpoint of the baby boomer retirement years, federal guarantees to Social Security and Medicare will require one in every two income tax dollars. By 2050, they will require three

in every four." And by 2070, Social Security and Medicare will consume all federal revenues.

There are some "optimists" who seek to minimize the pending disaster that will be caused by these and other federal unfunded liabilities. They argue that the federal government can always meet its obligations through its power to tax. According to some estimates, by 2030, Social Security and Medicare obligations alone will require a 50 percent increase in payroll taxes. If tax increases are off the table, 2030 will see a 30 percent reduction in promised Social Security benefits and stringent rationing of health care services promised by Medicare. There's another "solution." Even though Congress can't increase our life expectancy, they can raise the age of Social Security and Medicare eligibility. Were Congress to make 80 as the age for Social Security and Medicare eligibility, they'd solve the problem because most of us would be dead.

Let's look at the raw politics of the Social Security/Medicare situation. Few, if any, of our 535 congressmen will be around in 2030 and later when the real crunch comes, but they are subject to today's, not tomorrow's, political pressures. Similarly, few of today's Americans 65 years of age and older will be around. Other than mouthing a concern for future generations, both have little economic incentive to be concerned about what happens in 2030. After all, what do they have at stake?

In 2030, will young people in the labor force be willing to see themselves taxed at Social Security rates of 20, 30 and 40 percent to take care of some old people? I don't think that will politically fly, and they might begin to get ideas about euthanasia. In addition to economic strife, Social Security and Medicare are laying the groundwork for intergenerational conflict. Unfortunately, the politics of today don't give us room to prevent these twin disasters.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).  
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## Leave the oil companies alone

by Sheldon Richman

The chiefs of the oil companies were summoned to Congress to account for why gas prices and corporate profits are so high.

They should firmly decline and explain that, this being free country, theoretically, they have more important things to do than to be used as props before a Grand Inquisition designed to score points for aspiring presidential candidates and other unsavory characters.

Why does the price of gasoline get so much attention? Sure, most of us need gasoline and buy it more than once a week. But the same goes for milk. Yet milk prices are rarely sneered at by cable-news anchormen or darkly referred to in conspiratorial terms.

The difference is that gasoline prices are displayed on street corners. Since we're human beings, we notice the price rises, but not the price falls. That's why the news media are jumping on this story with pronounced vehemence just as the price is plunging all over the country. (Did the previously alleged oil conspiracy fall apart?) "Record" profits by the major oil companies have made this story especially juicy for ratings-hungry news organizations. We love to hate the oil companies.

It's a bit tiresome to have to repeat the reasons that the price of gas has risen recently: growing world demand (hello, do you see what's going on in China?) and the refinery hits from the Gulf storms are two pretty good reasons that prices rose. Problems in Iraq and Venezuela are also relevant. There's really no mystery here, unless the words "supply and demand" have vanished from the language.

But what about those profits, which ignorant newscasters and others call "obscene"? I could point out that oil profits are mostly reinvested in risky ventures, which should interest anyone who wants gas prices to fall (even more). I could also point out that, when oil companies get richer, a lot of people of moderate income benefit, since they own stock through their pension funds and 401(k)s.

But those undeniable truths won't satisfy everyone. Let's face it, there's a strong sense in this society that oil profits are unearned. That's why politicians favor a windfall-profits tax. We all know (or think we do) what a windfall is. It is the unexpected and the undeserved (unless it's one's own).

The oil barons don't deserve those profits because they didn't do anything to earn them. They just happened to be holding oil when various factors conspired to push the price up. Of course, they didn't "just happen" to be holding oil.

They made risky decisions that resulted in that circumstance. Companies fail - even oil companies. (Ask George W. Bush.) Oil companies spend money to hold inventories to be drawn on when changing circumstances, such as natural disasters, create supply shortages. Who would do that if there were no chance for profit? Would we prefer that they not hold emergency inventories? Here's a sure way to stop that: impose a windfall-profits tax.

The attack on the oil companies betrays a basic ignorance about economic value. Before the birth of modern economics, people thought that value was an objective component of things. From Adam Smith to Karl Marx, economists believed that the value of an thing was determined by how much labor went into producing it. This view was overturned by later economists who understood that value means that

human beings have decided a thing is useful and are willing to give up something to obtain it. This insight meant that market prices could change if people's evaluations changed. If an entrepreneur risks his capital to produce a thing, he is entitled to the profits if the price goes up as he is "entitled" to the losses if the price goes down.

Such a way of looking at the world bestows two worthwhile things on mankind: prosperity and freedom.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation ([www.fff.org](http://www.fff.org)) in Fairfax, Virginia.



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# Congratulations Post

## Tulia hangs on for 19-14 win at Bi-District contest

by Wes Burnett

Like everyone else, who has followed the Post Antelope football team this year, I hoped for another playoff game or more and just wasn't quite ready for the season to end as we gathered up our stuff at Lowrey Field in Lubbock following the 14-19 Bi-District Championship final score.

The Tulia Hornets also dreamed of keeping the season going ... and early in the fourth quarter they took advantage of a Post turnover, marching to the end zone with a 19-14 lead.

Looking at a come-from-behind drive, the Antelopes marched smartly down the field, picking up key third and fourth down plays to keep the drive alive. They managed the clock well ... but with 2:29 left in the game, a fourth down pass at the Tulia 36 yard line was deflected by a Hornet, shutting down the drive.

The teams traded touchdowns in the first half, which ended with Post holding onto a slim 14-13 lead. Eric Reyna's block of a Tulia extra point attempt gave the 'Lopes a bit of breathing room as the teams went to the lockers.

Third quarter action continued a defensive struggle. The 'Lopes threatened on their first possession of the second half, driving strongly toward the end zone in a clock-hogging eight play drive. The effort failed on fourth down from the six yard line as Wilson Cash ran into a swarm of Hornets at the three yard line.

Both teams' defenses kept control of the field until the fourth quarter. The 'Lope defense forced a fourth down punt from the Tulia 34 yard line. Cash and Zack Sanchez were in deep receiving position for the punt. The ball sailed high in the air, and as it came down a Tulia defender raced in toward Cash, who was on about the Post 30 yard line.

The ball bounced near the Tulia defender (some say the ball hit the Tulia player on his right ankle or leg), and then bounced off Cash's leg ... Sanchez rushed from his position in an attempt to fall on the ball, but the Tulia defender got to it first at the Post 27 yard line.

It was the second turnover of the game. The first resulted in a Tulia touchdown in the second quarter. This time it appeared that the 'Lope defense would save the day. Blake Nichols trapped the quarterback for a loss to the 31. Then Jonathan McGregor pulled the quarterback down at the 24. On third down Jace Pollard slammed the Tulia running back for a loss to the 25.

Tulia called a time out facing fourth down with 7:04 left in the game. The

Hornets came out of the huddle, the quarterback stepped back and threw a pass to his favorite receiver in the end zone for the go-ahead score. D.J. Baiza was covering the receiver like glue, but the pass was well over his outstretched hands.

With 6:57 remaining the Bi-District Championship game, the 'Lopes faced a must-score situation as they took the ensuing kickoff. Kenneth Garay returned the ball to the Post 40 yard line.

The offense rolled off 12 plays, picking up key first down conversions on fourth down at their own 48. Cash carried seven of the 12 plays. On third down the team was penalized to the 41 for holding. A pass to Garay sailed too high out of reach, then Cash managed to reach the 36. On third down a pass to Baiza was too high. Post called for a time out with 2:29 left on the clock.

Smith got good pass protection, but the pass to Garay was deflected and the 'Lope defense tried one more time to stop the Hornets. It took three plays for Tulia to run out the clock and claim the trophy.

"Our kids played their hearts out," coach Tim James commented, "we just didn't get the breaks."

*Editor's Note: To the players, coaches and their families: what an action packed season and full of great "flash-back" memories we enjoyed! We're blessed with a great bunch of young people and dedicated adults supporting them. We applaud you all for a great season. Not too many communities follow their team to the playoffs as often as we do. And, as my loyal Aggie dad (Class of 1940) would say year after year following the "big" Thanksgiving game as we listened on the radio ... "wait til next year boys, just wait 'til next year!"*



Post Antelope Kenneth Garay (84) stretches forward to tackle a Tulia ball carrier as the Lopes contended with Tulia during last Thursday's action in Lowrey Field at Lubbock.

**Rex, Terry and Madison Cash**  
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**Post Bold Gold Antelopes**  
**District 5AA Runner-Up**

Post Antelope Season Record

- Post 27 - Seminole 25
- Post 39 - Lockney 7
- Post 21 - Roscoe 35
- District 5AA
- Post 15 - Denver City 18
- Post 22 - Abernathy 21
- Post 30 - Shallowater 6
- Post 25 - Idalou 14
- Post 31 - Tahoka 12
- Post 7 - Slaton 17
- Post 46 - Roosevelt 20

**Post Bold Gold Antelopes**  
**vs. Tulia Hornets**  
**Bi-District Championship**  
**Post 14**  
**Tulia 19**

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### Post Antelope Statistics

vs Tulia Hornets

Total Yards Rushing	300
Total Yards Passing	39
Total Offense	339
Average Per Play	5.8

### Opponent

Total Yards Rushing	104
Total Yards Passing	84
Total Offense	188
Average Per Game	4.7

Passing: Attempts Completions Yards TDs Intercepted

Smith	5	2	39	1	0
-------	---	---	----	---	---

Receiving: Catches Yards TDs

Baiza	1	23	
McGregor	1	15	1

Rushing: Carries Yards TDs

Cash	32	226	1
Sanchez	15	71	
Smith	6	3	

Fumbles: Post 2 Tulia 1

Fumbles Lost: Post 2 Tulia 0

Penalties: Post 5 (50 yards)  
 Tulia 3 (15 yards)

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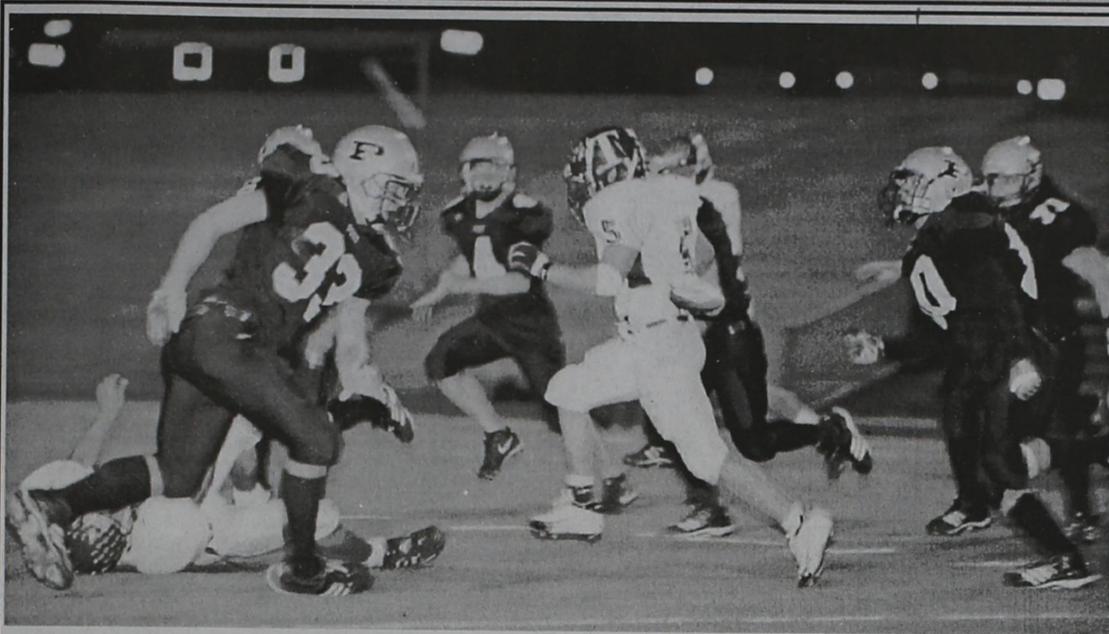
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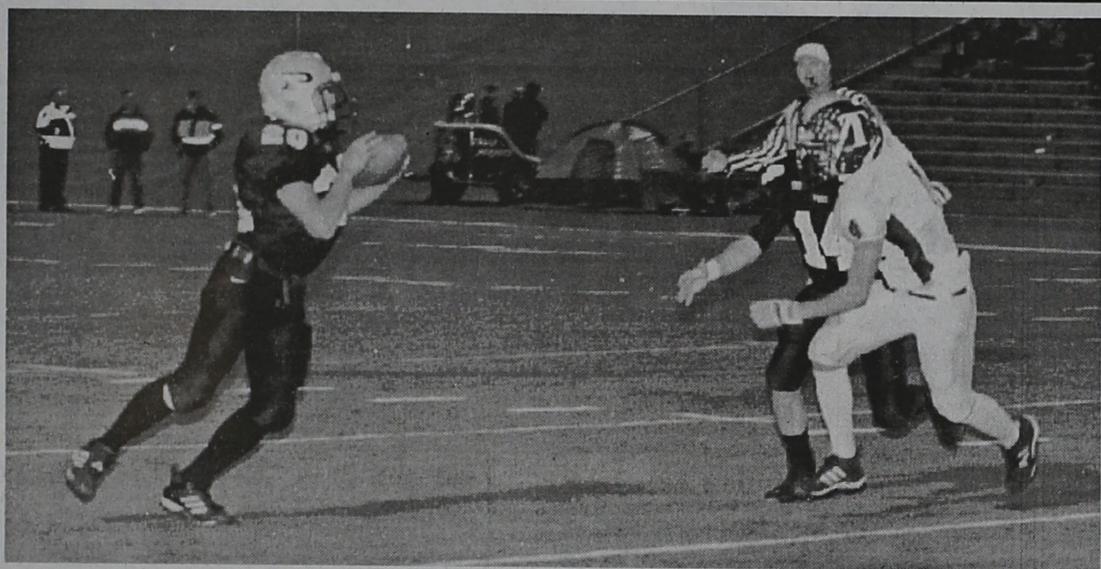


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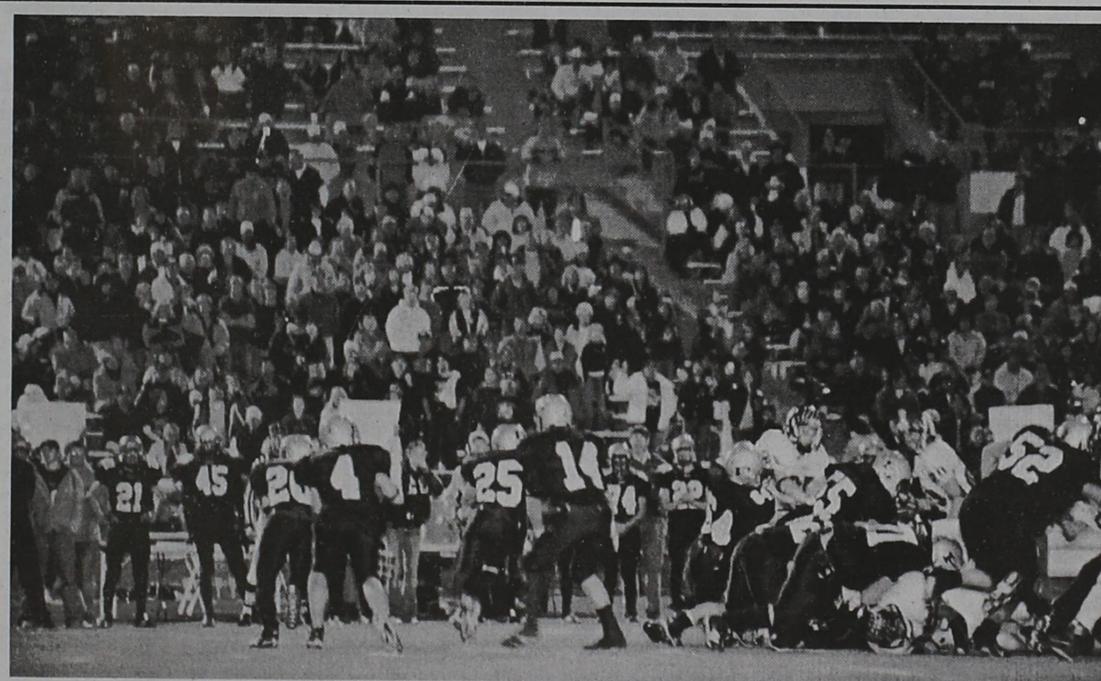
# Bold Gold Antelopes!



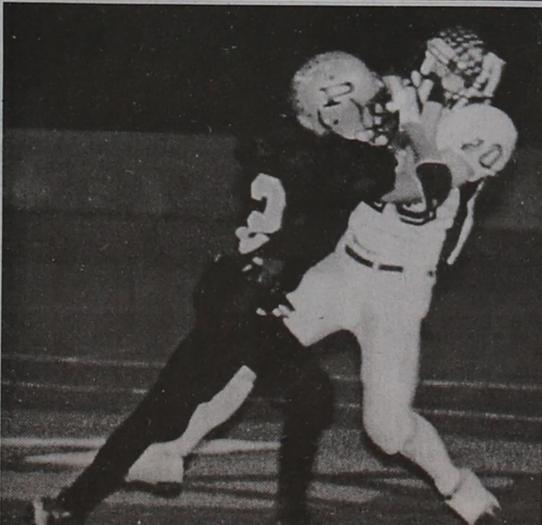
Antelope safety Colter Creech (33) bears down on a Tulia ball carrier as the Lopes took on the Hornets in Bi-District action last Thursday at Lubbock in Lowrey Field. Also in the play are Wilson Cash (4), Jonathan McGregor (80) and Israel Beggs (71).



Post Antelope running back Zack Sanchez (20) takes a pitch-off from quarter back Sterling Smith against a pressing Tulia defender during last Thursday's Bi-District game at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.



Post Antelope fans nearly packed the home side of Lowrey Field to watch their favorite team take on the Tulia Hornets in last Thursday's Bi-District playoff game.



## Fighting for the football

Antelope safety DJ Baiza (2) attempts to foil a Tulia pass reception in the end zone during last Thursday's Bi-District football action in Lubbock ISD's Lowrey Field.



Steve Deaton  
Community Service Manager

## Post Antelope Season Statistics

11 Games

Total Yards Rushing	3,127
Total Yards Passing	633
Total Offense	3,760
Average Per Game	341.8

### Opponent

Total Yards Rushing	1,647
Total Yards Passing	841
Total Offense	2,488
Average Per Game	226.1

Passing: Attempts	Completions	Yards	TDs	Intercepted
Smith	86	42	633	8

Receiving: Catches	Yards	TDs	
Baiza	16	274	3
K. Garay	13	147	4
McGregor	5	91	1
Cash	3	48	1
Rangel	3	60	

Rushing: Carries	Yards	TDs	
Cash	175	1,315	14
Smith	107	648	6
Brown	93	560	6
Sanchez	36	287	0
Hair	30	153	2

Scoring: Cash 104, Smith 38, Brown 38, Garay 24, Sanchez 24, Baiza 18

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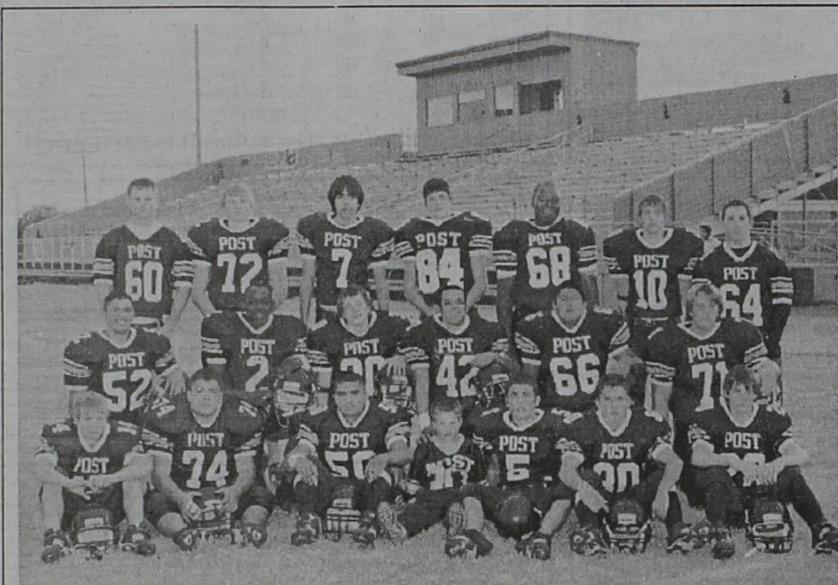
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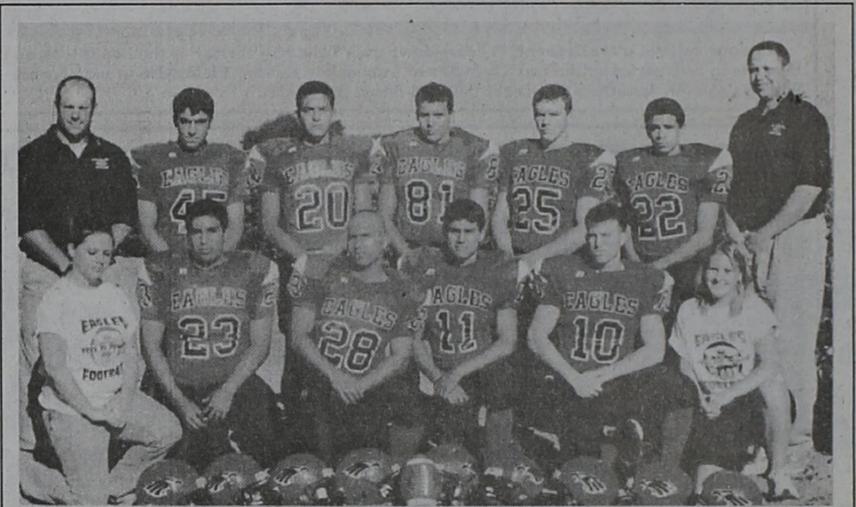
2005 Post Antelope varsity football team are (back row left to right), Israel Beggs, Steven Hair, Kenneth Garay, Fernando Soto, Jonathan McGregor, Jace Pollard, Edgar Garay and Colter Creech (middle row), Eric Reyna, DJ Baiza, Zach Witcher, Blake Nichols, Zack Sanchez, Colt Mason, Sterling Smith and Wilson Cash (front row), James Griffin, Preston Ortiz, John Valdez, Chris Rangel, Josh Lee, DJ Rivera, Roosevelt Brown and Heath Felthauer.



2005 Post Antelope varsity cheerleaders are (back row left to right), Lori Jones, Courtney Copeland, Claire Kirkpatrick and Allison Blevins (middle row), Lauren Gonzales (front row), Alex Hart, K'Nell Dalby and Steffi Norman.



2005 Post Antelope junior varsity football team are (back row left to right), Jeremy Short, Kris Crenshaw, Jovanni Garay, Call Windham, Preston Washington, Heath Felthauer and Kam Shumard (middle row), Marc Ayala, Andre Boyd, Chad Miller, Luis Ceja, Jesse Vera and Klent Baker (front row), Jarrett Blevins, Dale Spann, Chris Munoz, Calvin Seago, Tyler Odom, Andrew Elmore and Blaise Lester.



2005 Southland Eagles six-man football team are (back row left to right), Coach Tim Graham, Zyad Alamari, Javier Galindo and Derrick Cummings and Coach Jeff Baum (front row), Jessica (manager), Bryce Martinez, Israel Barbosa, Jessie Ortiz, Stace Norman and Allison Olson. Not pictured are Eric Guerrero and Roman De Luna.

## Lady Lopes open 2005-2006 basketball season

by Jerry White

The Lady Lopes basketball team started the season Tuesday, November 8, with a road trip to Smyer. Smyer, who fell one game short of a trip to Austin the last two years gave the Lady Lopes all they could handle in the first half. C. Shields, the post player for Smyer scored 21 of her 32 points in the first half. The Lady Lopes found themselves down 34 to 12 at the half.

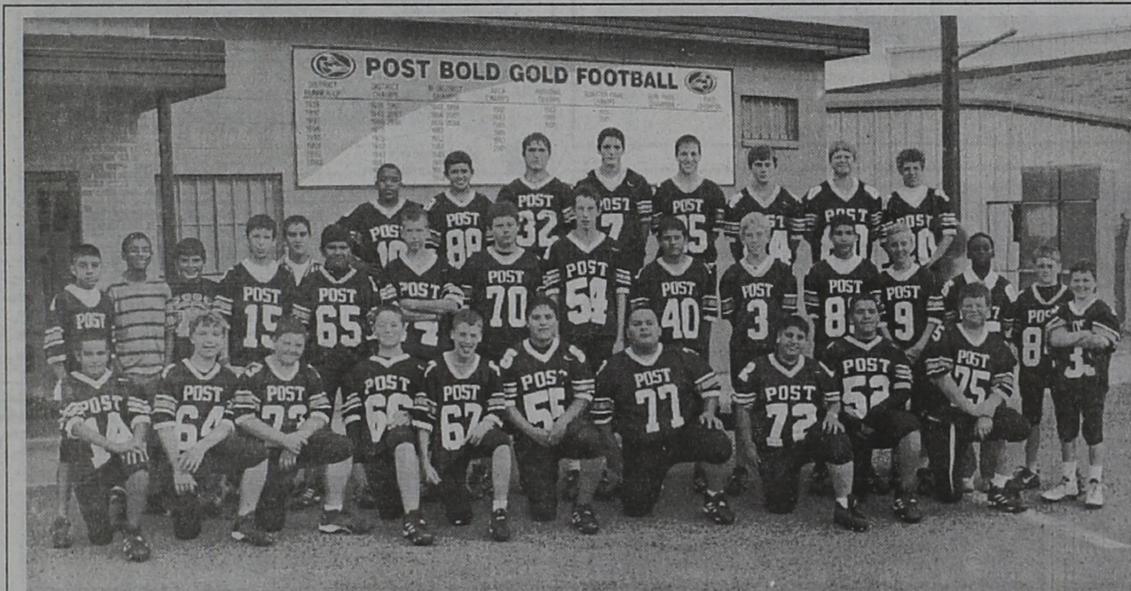
After some adjustments the Lady Lopes played a much better second half being out scored by Smyer 21 to 23, with the final score 33 to 57 in favor of Smyer.

Scoring for the Lady Lopes were Laurel Tatum 12, Kylie Easterling 9, Rachel Gray 7, and Jackie Hays 5. Kylie Easterling made a three point goal for the Lady Lopes. Rebounding for the Lady Lopes were Jenee Lott, and Laurel Tatum with 4 rebounds each and Jackie Hays with 3 rebounds. Ashley Wilson contributed with 5 assists and Rachel Gray, Samantha Hoover, and Sunnie Barbosa had 3 steals each.

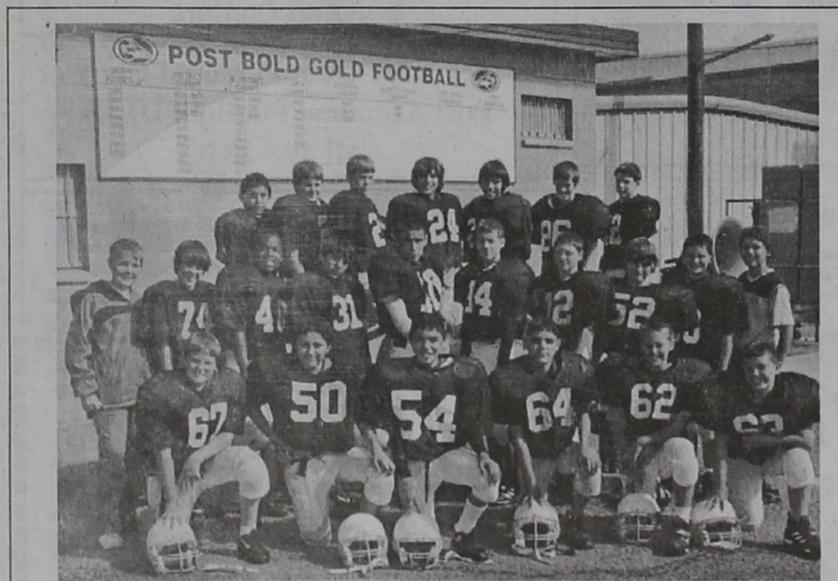
In the JV game the Lady Lopes JV defeated the Smyer JV 30 to 21. Scoring for the Lady Lopes JV were Marlee Plummer 9, Claire Kirkpatrick 7, Tamara Raymond 6, Lauren Gonzales 2, Brenna Postell 2, Keisha Odom 2, and Steffi Norman 2.

Monday night in the Freshman game the Lady Lopes Freshman defeated the Denver Cith Freshman 33 to 21. Scoring for the Lady Lopes Freshman were Gaby Gomez 9, Valarie Moreno 8, Shawnda Wiley 5, Shyra Perez 4, Whitney Williams 3, Hayley Lester 2, and Claudia Hernandez 2.

**Congratulations to Post ISD and Southland ISD football teams and cheerleaders**



2005 Post Antelope 8th grade football team are (back row left to right), MJ Wynn, Nicholas Rodriguez, Giles Dalby, Clint Windham, Trent Babb, Shiloh Short, Mitchell James and Travis Bergin (middle row), Solomon Abraham, Michael Gonzales, Allen Duran, Chase Odom, Quinton Valdez, Robert Contreras, Kaleb Tanner, Aaron Norell, Reed Williams, John Rodriguez, Aaron James, Luis Duran, JD Young, Gary Washington, Reece Belongia and Trent Lawrence (front row), Cesar Ceja, Mathew Tanner, Michael Porter, John Bocko, Cody Dean, Kegan Soto, Fabian Ladinos, Colby Crispin, Josh Rodriguez and Heath Palmer.



2005 Post Antelope 7th grade football team are (back row left to right), Mario Ceja, Chess Postell, Justin Tanner, Johnathan Perez, Ernest Saldivar, Brian Osborn and Baily Tidwell (middle row), Quintan Benham, Terry Wright, Chase Greathouse, Henry Apolinar, Christian Vasquez, Kyle Copeland, Ben Mason, Riley Odom, Dylan Huffman and Tanner Hadderton (front row), Greg Stribblin, Shawn Perez, Arturo Lopez, Chava Rodriguez, Kameron Strivens and Skyon Taylor.



2005 Post Antelope middle school cheerleaders are (back row left to right), Tanisha Paiza, Melinda Vega, Yesenia Gomez, Alex Miller, Danica Williams, Sydnee Jones and Branda Stevens (front row), Kelly Chapa, Alissa Morrow and Chelsey Sapp. (Photo by Susan Strawn)



Pride of Post band members setting the rhythmic foundation during their final show last Thursday at Lowery Field in Lubbock are (left to right), Kenzie Mason and Allen Heckaman. In the background is Becca Striblin.



Post middle school students in the One Act Play, "Into the Woods" during the recent 5-2A South Zone District Contest are (left to right), Amber Wilson (as Baker's wife), Travis Bergin (the Baker) and Kelly Chapa (the Witch). The team placed 1st in the contest. (Photo by Shellee Odom)



Southland football seniors dressing as cheerleaders during the recent Powder Puff football game to raise money for the junior senior prom are (back row left to right), Cory Powell, Stace Norman, Derrick Cummings, Ziad Alamari, CJ Cantrell and Jessie Ortiz (front), Israel Barbosa. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Post middle school One Act Play members performing "Into the Woods" for the 5-2A South Zone District Contest are (left to right), Sydnee Jones (as Red Riding Hood) and John Bocko (Wolf). The acting team returned with a 1st place rating. (Photo by Shellee Odom)



Post Antelope football players are greeted on the field after halftime by the varsity cheerleaders during last Thursday's Bi-District game against the Tulia Hornets at Lowery Field in Lubbock.



Pride of Post drum major Meagen Howard Griffis demonstrates good concentration and poise in leading the band through their half-time routine during last Thursday's Bi-District football game at Lubbock in Lowery Field.

## Texas Tech offers musical recitals

The Texas Tech University School of Music and the College of Visual and Performing Arts will present several recitals and concerts in November, including a performance by the women's chorale and men's chorus today at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Other special presentations scheduled include:

- A piano recital with guest artists from SMU //8 Keyboard; Friday, 8 p.m., Choir Room-M01. (The recital will feature five SMU students playing on the university's new 7/8 keyboard, which will be made available to members of the audience after the recital. Audience members, especially children taking piano lessons, are invited to come and play and examine the keyboard.)

- Music for the Stage (scenes from opera, operetta and musical theatre), Kathryn Barnes-Burroughs, director; Saturday, 8 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall.

- Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Sarah McKoin, director; Sunday, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall.

- Symphonic Band, Christopher Anderson, director; Monday, 8 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Composers Concert, Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, director; Tuesday, 6 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall.
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Dees, director; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall.

All performances will offer free admission.

For more information, contact Liza Muse, senior specialist for concerts and publicity, at 742-2270, ext. 295.



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Post 6797 Ladies and Men would like to thank the banks and merchants in Post that

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Indoor Sale - Saturday November 19th. 101 E. 7th, 8 - ? Clothes, sofa bed, misc.

Moving Sale - 9 a.m. Saturday. 1 mile south on highway 669. Air compressor, 2 pick up bed tool boxes, BBQ pit, 2 wagon wheels, tools, household items.

Yard Sale - Ladies large size clothes, some furniture, misc. 116 W. 12th St. Saturday 9 - ?, Sunday 1 - 3.

Saturday 9 - 5. 405 Mohawk. Clothes, furniture, office equipment, Retail Store supplies etc.

Estate Sale: 25 years accumulation. Furniture, antiques, paintings, water filter, water tank on trailer and miscellaneous items, too many to list. Located four mile north on highway 651. On the right before river bridge, yellow pipe fence with wagon wheels. Saturday 9 a.m. - ?, Sunday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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New Listing - 916 W. 13th St, 3/1 402 Osage - 3 BR **In Contract** location.  
2 City Lots - Excellent Location  
City Lots - Roberson-Addition  
Commercial Property on Hwy 84

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Mike and Wanda Mitchell - 495-3104 or 495-5515 or 495- 5146

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**TexSCAN Week of November 13, 2005**

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Note: It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses in Texas adoption.  
**PREGNANT? THINKING ADOPTION?** Talk with caring people specializing in matching birthmothers with loving families nationwide. Expenses paid. Toll free 24/7. One True Gift Adoptions. 1-866-921-0565

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**STEEL BUILDINGS - FACTORY** deals. Save \$\$\$, 40'x60' to 100' x 200'. Example: 50'x100'x12' = \$3,600/sq.ft. 1-888-467-4443.. www.rigidbuilding.com

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South Region Only..... \$175  
101 Newspapers, 462,000 Circulation  
West Region Only..... \$175  
103 Newspapers, 254,000 Circulation

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# Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones  
From The Post Dispatch archives

## 10 Years Ago November 16, 1995

Leslie Acker, a 1962 Post High School graduate, has returned to Post to open a law practice. His office is located at 122A E. Main Street. He has 25 years experience in real estate law, family law, criminal law, juvenile law and probate. The football season might be over for the Antelopes, but there will still be a game in town Friday night. Six-man football will invade Antelope Stadium, as our friends from Southland will face off against Jayton in a district play-off game. Texas Tech assistant girls' basketball coach Linden Weese joined Post High School coaches Mitch Rasberry, James Easterling and athletic director Dewayne Osborne during "Meet the 'Lopes'" basketball night.

Music by Doug Stone, The Magic of Jeremiah & Company, music of "On Our Way" and comedy, ventriloquists and much more await Tower Theater fans Saturday for "Pollys' Follies".

## 20 Years Ago November 20, 1985

A reception honoring Martha Compton on her retirement from the First National Bank of Post will be Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the bank lobby. Miss Compton has completed 40 years of dedicated service. Congratulations to the Post Bold Gold Antelopes as Bi-District Champs! Squad members are Joel Kirkpatrick, Jay McCook, Greg Storie, Rodney Tidwell, Adam Perez, Anthony Perez, Greg Adams, Ben Kirkpatrick, Mike Bartlett, Benny Hair, Rodney Oden, Eddie Moat, Randy Lewis, Tracy Price, Steve Pena, Ron Graves, Bobby Gonzales, Delton Osborn, Clay Cawdrey, Jay Fluit, Keith Craig, Donnie Payne, Tim Tanner, Bart Mason, James Mock, Tony Angerer, Marvin Lee, Danny Foster, Sam Hardin, Bruce Crenshaw, and Sam Binford. As contract to build the new field house was approved by the Post Independent School District board of trustees. Lee Roy's Texaco at 431 E. Main has opened under new management. Lee Roy Holly will manage the full service gas station.

## 30 Years Ago November 20, 1975

The Post rotary Club fed bacon and almost a thousand pancakes to some 400 hungry Post adults and youngster in two busy hours. Approximately \$500 was raised by the civic club. The money will pay for the remodeling of a metal storage shed by the Santa Fe tracks into a Scout Hut for the Troop 316. Dr. W. C. Newberry of San Marcos, one of the nation's top humor speakers, will address the 1976 Chamber of Commerce banquet. Coach Bobby Davis' Post Lopes won one and lost one Friday night. They closed out one of the finest seasons in Post football history by thrashing the Tahoka Bulldogs 41 to 2 to win a third share of the District 5AA grid championship, that was the win. The loss came about two hours after the game at Slaton's school administrative offices when Slaton drew its way into the post season playoffs over Post and Denver City.

Jenny Miller and David Morrow walked away from the speech tournament at Lubbock Christian College Saturday with first place trophies.

## 40 Years Ago November 18, 1965

A Christmas Fiesta with Santa Claus sharing top billing with some top country western recording artists and a big "night-time only" courthouse lawn Christmas tree are the new items for Post's 1965 Christmas promotion. The country music artists, who will headline a three-hour hootennany during the fiesta, will be headed by Jack Reno, whose latest record "The Biggest Man" is already on the most popular record charts.

The Hickman Chevrolet-Olds firm will hold its grand opening here Saturday and at that time will unveil the new 1966 Chevrolet and Oldsmobile to Post area motorists.

Sue Gilmore, a Post High School junior, is the high point girl of the senior chapter of FHA for September.

Post Junior High's "Best Citizens of the Month" are Mike Hays, 6th grade, Larry Moreman, 7th grade and Terry Cross, 8th grade.

Birch Lobban, a PHS senior, was elected Future Homemakers of America sweetheart.

## 50 Years Ago November 17, 1955

Leaders of the Post Antelope Band this year are Mozelle Edwards, flag bearer; JoAnn Moreman, assistant drum major; Tommy Mayfield, drum major and Betty Sue Hunt, flag bearer. Miss Velta Carpenter was crowned the Post Ex-Student Association's homecoming queen. She was escorted from the field by V. L. "Punk" Peel, president of the association.

The Close City school's boys and girls basketball teams are under way with practice sessions. Principal A. T. Nixon reports. Members of the boys squad include Jerry Thuet, Jerry Hill, Wilburn Findley, Mack Reasoner, Billy Bland and Tommy Hill. On the girls squad are Sheila Morris, Margaret Ritchie, Cecilia Bland, Reta Fern Jones, Dorothy Horton, Daisy May Martinez and Kathleen Smith.

Getting Out On The Limb: Among last week's best news was word that all right-of-way easements and reservations were in for the four-lane widening project on U.S. Highway 84 from Post to the top of the caprock.

## 60 Years Ago November 15, 1945

Announcement of the opening of White Auto Store in Post is being made today by J. N. Power, owner-manager of the new firm. The store is located across the street from Pure Food Market on Broadway, in the building formerly occupied by Aircraft studio.

There's little hope now that sugar rationing will end before 1947. Rationing of butter, margarine, lard and shortening may have to continue into spring, and possibly summer of 1946, but meat may go off the ration list early in 1946.

Post citizens are joining members of the Methodist church in rejoicing over the return of Rev. I. A. Smith to the Methodist church here for another year.

Marvin Hudman, owner-manager of one of Post's newest stores announced this week that he plans to open Hudman Furniture Company store.

A dinner was given in the Lucas home honoring Harold Lucas who has just returned from overseas where he has been with the Medical Corps for the past 4 years.

# USDA forecasts big cotton production

USDA's fifth forecast of 2005 cotton production, which put U.S. production at 23.1 million bales, was just 89,700 bales shy of the record 23.2 million bale crop harvested in 2004. However, some traders say there is a realistic possibility that final U.S. cotton production could exceed the record.

For the second consecutive month, the department made no change to the U.S. area for harvest in its November supply/demand report, leaving the figure at 13.6 million acres. Consequently, the 444,000-bale increase from October's projected crop was attributed to a 16-pound rise in average yield to 813 pounds. Cotton production was raised in all states except Mississippi where cumulative boll counts fell to the lowest level in four years.

Texas was the only Southwestern state to be adjusted from October. Boll counts and weights were the second highest in the past 10 years. Thus, the state's yield was raised by 18 pounds to 681, which brought estimated production in the state to 7.8 million bales.

The November supply/demand report also showed a projected increase in U.S. ending stocks to 6.5 million bales compared to the previous month's 6.4 million, while domestic consumption remained at 6.0 million bales. Additionally, anticipated U.S. exports were bumped 200,000 bales to 16.2 million versus 16.0 million in October.

USDA pegged world production at 111.71 million bales, an increase from 111.44 million bales in its previous report. The department increased its world demand figure to 114.40 million from 112.93 million in its last report and lowered its estimate for world ending stocks to 50.18 million bales from 50.98 million. The world consumption figure reflected higher forecasts for China, India, and Pakistan, the world's three largest cotton spinners, based on continued strong growth. Higher imports by China and Pakistan raised world trade and supported higher exports by Brazil, Uzbekistan, the United States, and Greece.

Meanwhile, USDA reported net export sales of U.S. cotton totaled 218,600 bales in the week ended Nov. 3, 16 percent less than the previous week, but 38 percent more than the four-week average. Major buyers included China, Turkey, Hong Kong, and Taiwan.

Export shipments of 188,500 bales were 33 percent higher than the prior week and 42 percent more than the four-week average. Primary destinations were China, Turkey, Mexico, and South Korea.

Sales continued to be healthy in the spot cotton market. Online trading by producers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas in the week ended Nov. 10 totaled 30,832 bales compared to the previous week when 12,087 bales were traded. Average prices received by producers in the most recent week ranged from 42.63 to 47.23 cents per pound compared to 47.14 to 53.74 cents per pound the previous week.

In other news, the U.S. and China signed a deal Tuesday to resolve a trade dispute over imports of Chinese clothing and textile products into the U.S. after several months of negotiation.

"Over the longer term, the pact is good news and friendly to the market," one observer said.

In a victory for U.S. textile manufacturers, the deal lasts through 2008, one year longer than an agreement reached earlier this year with the 25-nation European Union. The agreement would allow for imports of most clothing and textile categories covered by the deal to increase by eight to 10 percent in 2006, by 12.5 percent in 2007, and by 15 to 16 percent for 2008. All these percentages are above the 7.5 percent growth allowed under safeguard procedures the U.S. has been imposing.

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# Post City Television

## Daily Program Guide

• November 18 thru November 24

Friday, November 18  
7 a.m. Garza County Health Clinic Open House  
9 a.m. Old Mill Trade Days Entertainment  
10 a.m. This Week In Post City  
1 p.m. Healthy Living  
5 p.m. This Week In Post City  
7 p.m. Garza County Health Clinic Open House  
11 p.m. Old Mill Trade Days Entertainment

Saturday, November 19  
7 a.m. Old Mill Trade Days Entertainment  
9 a.m. This Week In Post City  
11 a.m. Healthy Living  
2 p.m. Post Lady Lope Basketball  
5 p.m. This Week In Post City  
8 p.m. Garza County Health Clinic Open House  
9 p.m. Old Mill Trade Days Entertainment  
10 p.m. Post Antelope Basketball

Sunday, November 20  
2 p.m. Post Lady Lope Basketball  
5 p.m. This Week In Post City  
8 p.m. Post Antelope Basketball  
10 p.m. Healthy Living  
11 p.m. Garza County Health Clinic Open House

Monday, November 21  
7 a.m. Antelope Weekly  
9 a.m. This Week In Post City  
11 a.m. Healthy Living  
1 p.m. Post Church of Christ Sunday Services  
7 p.m. Antelope Weekly

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, November 22, 23 & 24  
7 a.m. Antelope Weekly  
9 a.m. Garza County Commissioners' Court  
11 a.m. Post ISD Board of Trustees  
1 p.m. Garza County Hospital  
3 p.m. Post City Council  
5 p.m. Healthy Living  
7 p.m. Antelope Weekly  
9 p.m. Garza County Health Clinic Open House

Post City Television  
• Cebridge Connections Channel 12  
Call 495-2816 for Affordable Advertising  
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## Menus

### Post ISD

November 21 - Breakfast - Biscuits, sausage & eggs, fruit, milk.  
Lunch - Fish, macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks, peas, hushpuppies, apple, milk.

November 22 - Breakfast - Muffins, sausage link, fruit, milk.  
Lunch - Sausage wrap, salad, ranch style beans mandarin orange, milk.

November 23 - Thanksgiving Break.

November 24 - Happy Thanksgiving.

November 25 - No School.  
Southland ISD

No menu available  
TRAILBLAZERS

November 21 - Baked chicken w/ mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, salad, lemon cake.

November 22 - Trukey & dressing, green beans, wheat rolls, pumpkin crunch.

November 23 - Closed for Thanksgiving.

November 24 - Closed for Thanksgiving.

November 25 - Closed for Thanksgiving.

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## ACROSS

- Mav Tarpley played with Greek team
- Salonica
- to distribute a certain amount
- this Adams was in "Racquet" with TX Lynda Day George
- TXism: "headed for the roundup"
- Sherman is situated
- long distance co. for some TXns
- UT beat Alabama in last appearance here (2 wds.)
- ex-Cowboy great RB (init.)
- Dewey, and Louie
- egg rating
- Houston suburb: \_\_\_\_\_ Park
- party purchases
- make a sweater
- TX Red Duke
- a Houston \_\_\_\_\_ established that TX students could pray at grad.
- fed. equality agcy.
- TX Ella \_\_\_\_\_ Morse sang "Cow-Cow Boogie"
- TXism: "plain as the top line on an \_\_\_\_\_"
- TXism: "costs an arm and \_\_\_\_\_"
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ a hand"

## DOWN

- noted woman aviator
- TX pests (2 wds.)
- "say \_\_\_\_\_ so"
- TXism: "works from can't see"
- pirate Jean Lafitte's Galveston house
- "Maison \_\_\_\_\_"
- uno, dos, \_\_\_\_\_
- TXism: "make \_\_\_\_\_ while the sun shines"
- TXism: "busier in a boomtown"
- "the echo" south of the border
- TXism: "no flies on \_\_\_\_\_" (attractive)
- hackneyed
- fireplace frame
- time at George W. & Laura's house (abbr.)
- UT grad Wallach
- TXism: "too many \_\_\_\_\_ in the fire"
- with 38-down, plains of west TX
- Italian town
- eating regimen
- TX Perot's 1st naval rank (abbr.)
- bath night (abbr.)
- TXism: "blind as \_\_\_\_\_"
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ buster" (farmer)
- TX Ginger film: "Shall \_\_\_\_\_"
- "Streets of \_\_\_\_\_"
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ pickles short of a full barrel"
- actor Peck of "The Big Country" (init.)
- TXism: "pickin's \_\_\_\_\_ powerful slim"

## The Original

# TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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Clerk of the Court:  
**Jim Plummer**  
 P.O. Box 366  
 Post, Texas 79356

Citation by Publication  
 Plaintiffs Attorney:  
**Preston L. Poole, Jr.,**  
 Box 296, Post, Texas 79356

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: " You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m., On the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two (42) days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

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

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 106th Judicial District Court in Garza County Courthouse in Post, Garza County, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the day of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday the 5<sup>th</sup> day of December 2005, then and there to answer the petition of ARMSTRONG OIL & GAS, L.L.C., in Cause No. 05-10-06055-CV styled "ARMSTRONG OIL & GAS, L.L.C., VS. DAVID D. VESSELS, ET AL" wherein the said Armstrong Oil & Gas, L.L.C., is Plaintiff, and the said David D. Vessels, et al THEIR HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, IF ANY OF SAID PERSONS BE DECEASED, are Defendants. The said petition, filed on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of October 2005, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

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

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

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

If this citation is not served with ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, on this the 24<sup>th</sup> day of October 2005 at Post, Garza County, Texas.

JIM PLUMMER,  
 Clerk of the District Court of Garza County, Texas  
 By Dina Padmanabhan Deputy  
 RECEIVERSHIP LIST

TEAS

TSC/Mr. Ron Bliss  
 Armstrong Oil and Gas - Teas PROSPECT  
 Garza County, Texas

Mineral	Owners	Receivership	Section 9	Section 875	ADDRESS:
Mary Lynn	Bolger, Trustee	0.937500	0.468750	0.468750	4835 N. Miller Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85251
Tommy A	Favor, Trustee of the Tommy A. Favor Revocable Living Trust	1.875000	1.875000		578 Bellchase, Granbury, TX 76048
Anna	Forster	3.750000	3.750000		126 Casa Grande, Odessa, TX 79763
Ted	Fults	0.187500	0.125000	0.062500	S-4 Caret Bay, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
C. A.	Magaziner	1.037500	0.312500	0.725000	1056 Columbia Place, Boulder, CO 80303
James Robert	Martin	1.875000	0.937500	0.937500	P.O. Box 8617, Horseshoe Bay, TX
Julia Port Mann	Rankin	1.875000	1.875000		201 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79703
	Rankin				201 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79703
	Rankin				201 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79703
Betty Ann Fults	Remy	0.125000		0.125000	Box 575, Round Rock, TX 78680
I. H.	Stewart	0.937500	0.312500	0.625000	6035 Prestonsire Lane, Dallas, TX 75225
Walter J. Josephine	Teel Parr, a/k/a W.J. Parr	0.937500	0.937500		1711 Jessica Lane, Portage, MI 49024 2131 Mansfield Avenue, Portage, MI 49002 no known address
Donald Stephen	Tipton	0.187500	0.062500	0.125000	45 Bradford Circle, Sugar Land, TX 77479
John J.	Tipton	0.187500	0.062500	0.125000	3840 South Willow Way, Denver, CO 80237-1600
10/11/2005			1 of 2		hp/aog/teas.receivership.schedule.9.22.05.addresses

TEAS

RECEIVERSHIP LIST

David Dex	Vessels	11.250000	5.625000	5.625000	P. O. Box 709, Houston, TX 77587
David	Vessels				no known address
Mary Nell	Vessels				no known address
Wendy B. Waring	Wood Bradley	0.937500		0.937500	3200 Lenox NE-Apt. C-204, Atlanta, GA 202034 no known address
Placer LTD		0.156250		0.156250	P.O. Box 8204, Midland, TX 79708
Charles J.	Conkling		0.625		0.625 P.O. Box 924, Burnet, TX 78611
		26.881250	26.88125	16.343750	10.5375

# An American Icon Charles William Post Founder of Post City, Texas

(Editor's note: The following is part seven of a series of articles compiled by Linda Puckett from the archives of the Garza County Historical Museum and the book "C.W. Post - The Hour and the Man" by Nettie Leitch Major.)

By the year 1887, the Post families had left Springfield, Ill., and settled in Fort Worth, Texas, referred to in Major's works as "The Fort Worth Ventures." The family had hoped the milder climate would be beneficial for C.W.'s chronic health problems.

C.W. and Ella remained in Springfield pending the birth of Marjorie and stayed there until the infant was nine months old. They left Springfield in November 1887 and spent the winter at Santa Ana, Calif., arriving in Fort Worth in February 1888.

As was the nature of the Post family, they all delved into numerous projects, such as building a woolen factory, a paper factory, real estate development, ranching and more.

A change of climate didn't seem to be the answer for C.W. Post, as his health soon began to fail. The exact date of his collapse in Fort Worth is not known, but his personal correspondence (letter/book) stopped abruptly in February of 1890. Records show that C.W. and Ella took Marjorie and went to Battle Creek, Mich., arriving in February 1891.

Post checked into the highly publicized sanitarium, where guests could tone up their systems through a series of parlor talks, therapy and special diet offered by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. He was a patient of Dr. Kellogg from Feb. 16 until Nov. 9, 1891. Unfortunately none of Kellogg's cure had any effect on the poor health of Post, as his health was rapidly deteriorating.

Ella continued to wheel her husband around the grounds, but he was an emaciated and ill man. One day Kellogg called Ella into his office and told her, "Ella, I think you should know that C.W. has little time left. He is not going to get well. I have done everything I know to do."

Ella received a letter from a cousin who related that she had a friend who had been cured through Christian Science. Ella immediately made inquiries and located a Christian Science practitioner, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, in Battle Creek. After much persuasion, C.W. finally agreed and his wife wheeled him to the Gregory residence for a consultation.

After listening to the practitioner, C.W. said, "Mrs. Gregory, I am staying right here under your care."

"Mr. Post, you can't do that," she replied. "I have five children and a small house. There is not room for you."

C.W. was able to convince her of his need. As a result, she began shuffling the children around to make C.W. comfortable in a small bedroom.

At the dinner table that evening, he made no attempt to eat, having been without solid food for months during his stay at the sanitarium. Mrs. Gregory noticed his reluctance toward the food and spoke firmly to him.

"Mr. Post, go ahead and eat your dinner," she said. "There is nothing here that will harm you except fear. Eat slowly and eat anything you want. You have been without food far too long."

With some misgivings, he consumed a fairly solid meal. At bedtime, Mrs. Gregory again admonished him about his fear of food and informed him that he might be come hungry during the night. If so, cold chicken and snacks would be available in the icebox. He was to help himself. He retired to his room thoroughly convinced that nagging pains would soon start, but he fell into a sound sleep. He awoke later that night, hungry for the first time in many months, and took advantage of Mrs. Gregory's offer. He raided the icebox, returned to bed and slept without difficulty.

The following morning he ate a hardy breakfast of pancakes and sausage. Soon he was walking, and within a few weeks C.W. had regained most of his lost weight. His case was recorded as one of "instantaneous healing." Charles William Post was on "the road to wellville."

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