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The public is invited to attend a Health Fair Thursday, October 5, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., at the Post Community Center-West Door.
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Post Notes

Ladies Auxiliary meeting at post
Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6797 will meet Monday, October 9 at 6 p.m. at the post on the Clairemont Highway. Final plans for the Fall Festival/Garage Sale will be addressed. Nadine Huffman from Brownfield will be there to do the annual inspection. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

VFW men to meet Monday
Post 6797 men will meet on Monday, October 9 at 7 p.m. at the post on the Clairemont Highway. All members are urged to attend this meeting. The plans for the November 4 District Meeting in Lubbock will be discussed, along with final plans for the November 11 cookout. If you have any questions call Chuck Ratliff at 492-2026.

Meeting set for Post City Merchants
The Post City Merchants will be meeting on Tuesday, October 10 at CoCaRa's at 6:30 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there. Great things are coming! For more information, Call Donna Degan, 495-0888.

Planning meeting for PHS reunion
A Post High School Reunion will be held on June 1, 2007 during the City of Post Centennial Celebration. If you attended PHS, your help is needed to locate classmates and you are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Citizens Bank Room to organize for this upcoming event. Call Leslie Acker at 495-3537 if you have questions.

Title 1 meeting at high school
Post High School parents are invited to attend a Title 1 meeting at the High School Library on Monday, October 9 at 6 p.m.

October 10 deadline to register to vote
Tuesday, October 10, is the deadline to register to vote in the upcoming November general election, according to the secretary of state's Web site. Voter registration cards are available at several locations, including the Garza County courthouse. Early voting in the election will begin October 23 and run through November 3. October 31 is the last day a voter may apply for a ballot by mail.

Trailblazers Gospel Benefit
Everyone is invited to an evening of gospel singing Saturday night, October 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Trailblazers Senior Citizen Center, 205 E. 10th in Post. Admission is free, but donations for the center will be accepted. Entertainment includes Grady Shytle, Jan Mark Olson, Ray and Gloria Hamlin, Gary and Liz Stephenson, and Uncle George and Aunt Thelma. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call Mrs. Yarbrough 806-495-0924.

Trailblazers to host hearing program
On October 10 beginning at 10:45 a.m., Hearing Technologies, Inc. will be at the Trailblazers Center to provide devices for anyone who has a condition that makes using the phone difficult. This is a free service provided by the State of Texas. There are no income eligibility requirements. The devices include but are not limited to the following: amplified telephones, voice carry over telephones, large digital display telephones, big button telephones, talking memory telephones, voice dialers and visual/auditory telephones, alerting devices, and other devices according to individual need.

2005-2006 Annuals for sale at school
Post High School 2005-2006 High School Annuals are available for purchase at the high school. Cost is \$45. Contact Salli Bush to purchase one at 495-2770 or e-mail sbush@post.k12.tx.us.

Book Club meets October 14
The Post Book Club will meet Saturday, October 14, 11 a.m. at Ruby Lane Books, 127 E. Main. The group will discuss this month's selection, *First Mothers: The Women Who Shaped The Presidents* by Bonnie Angelo. Anyone interested in reading is invited to join the group, there is no cost for membership. Each member is responsible for obtaining a copy of the club's reading selection. For more information, call 495-2665.

Sausage Festival set October 15
St. Joseph's 37th Annual Sausage Festival will be held on Sunday, October 15 at St. Joseph Hall, 21st and Division Streets in Slaton. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. (take-outs are available). Saturday, October 14, german sausage and jalapeno sausage will be sold by the pound from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Enjoy games, live auction, classic car show and more. For more information call Pat Kitten, 828-3379 or St. Joseph School, 828-6761.

Meet the Lady Lopes Night
The annual "Meet the Lady Lopes Night" will be held Monday, October 23 at 7 p.m. in the Antelope Arena. Lady Lopes from Middle School to varsity will be introduced at the event.

Athletic Booster Club meeting dates
There will not be an Athletic Booster Club meeting on Monday, October 9. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Post High School Library. The drawing for two free tickets to Texas Tech vs. Texas, October 28 at AT&T Jones Stadium will be held during the club's meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 24.

Foster/Adopt Information meeting set
Texas Department of Family and Protective Services invites all persons interested in fostering or adopting to attend an information meeting being held on Thursday, October 19 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 806 W. 13th Street in Post. There is a great need for more foster homes in Crosby, Dickens, Garza and Lynn Counties. If you have ever considered being a foster parent or would like to learn more about fostering, you are invited to come and hear how you can help.

PHS Class of '46 reunion set
The Post High School Class of 1946 will conduct its 60th class reunion on October 21 at Chapa's Restaurant. Activities will begin at 11 a.m.; lunch will be served at about noon. Meals will be free, but organizers need to know in advance who and how many are planning to attend. Contact Billie Windham at 629-4458 with that information.

"Oliver" at Garza Theatre
"Oliver" by Lionel Barts and directed by Jay Young will be presented

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Seat belts made the difference ...
Shanda Kelso and her son Brody escaped serious injury in Friday afternoon's accident on U.S. Hwy 84 at the Avenue S intersection. (Photo by Kari Strivens)

Mother, son injured in Friday accident

by Sheri Lewis
A Post woman and her 7-year-old son were injured Friday afternoon in a multi-vehicle accident that involved several vehicles and interrupted traffic on U.S. 84.

Shanda Kelso and her son, Brody, were headed to the Bold Gold football game in Littlefield at about 4 p.m. when the 2003 Explorer in which they were traveling was struck on the driver's side by a motorcycle traveling southbound on U.S. 84 toward Post.

Billy Kelso, the woman's husband, said his family's vehicle stopped at the stop sign on Avenue S, then pulled out onto the highway where it was struck, according to police reports and officials at the scene.

The impact knocked the 2003 Explorer Shanda Kelso was driving into the northbound lane of U.S. 84 where it was struck again — first by a Range Rover that sent the vehicle spinning, then by a Yukon, which spun the Explorer again and caused it to flip into a nearby ditch, Billy Kelso said.

Brody Kelso unbuckled his seatbelt and crawled out of his mother's vehicle.

Shanda Kelso, who also was wearing her seatbelt, was trapped upside-down in the vehicle for about 20 minutes. Emergency personnel were forced to remove the Explorer's dash to remove her from the vehicle.

Also injured in the accident was the driver of the motorcycle, who is a resident of Abilene.

Shanda Kelso was airlifted to the emergency room at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. She sustained a concussion, a laceration on her left ear from glass from the vehicle's side window, an injury to her left leg, and a chest abrasion from the seatbelt, her husband said.

She was released from the hospital at mid-day Sunday.

Brody Kelso's seatbelt caused some bruising to a lung, but

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'Oliver!' opening Friday at Garza Theatre

"Oliver! The Musical," a show based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," will open this week at the Garza Theatre.
Three performances are set for this week — Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Other performances are set for Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21.
Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee performance will begin at 2:30 p.m.
Directed by Jay Young, "Oliver!" follows the adventures of an orphan boy as he attempts to escape a life of poverty by running away to mid-19th Century London. Once there, he encounters a savvy band of young pickpockets led by the unscrupulous Fagin.
Featured in the production are Taylor Blevins, Trevor Greene, Rob Holton, Rebecca Smithee, Karen Dolter, David Johnson, Laura Bryan, James Graham, Jessica Quisenberry, Clarissa Baker, Zachary Kocurek, James Bell and Shirley Cahm.
Tickets (for this production only) cost \$13 for adults and \$10 for children ages six to 12.
For more information, contact the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005.

Lord's Acre set Oct. 21

The community is invited to enjoy fellowship, dining and music at the annual Lord's Acre celebration at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Community Center.

Sponsored by churches in the community, the mission of the event is to provide funds for local organizations and projects. All funds go directly to local groups. Last year, the event contributed \$3,893 to local programs, including MAD DADS, Women's Crime Assistance, Toys for Tots, Post Cares, Garza County Child Welfare Board and Backyard Missions, as well as to Christina Aguilar.

A silent auction of donated items will precede the dinner. Auction contributions are welcomed. Call Kelly Macy at 495-2861 for more information. Individuals interested in decorating a table should call Alexa Collier at 495-3739.

To make reservations for the Lord's Acre event, call Jane Odom at 495-3056; Carol Williams at 495-2156; or Kelli Egan at 495-0255. Please RSVP by Oct. 18. For more information, call Mary Edwards at 629-4226.



Garza Theatre's "Oliver!" cast prepares for its opening Friday night. Cast members are (back row, left to right) Clarissa Baker, Mari Robles, Stacy Bocko, Zachary Kocurek, (middle row) Eileen Aiken, Tressa Blackburn, Mitzi Raverscraft, Holly Aiken, Rob Holton, Rebecca Smithee, Laura Bryan, Joshua Peterson, Savannah Baker, Holly Baker, (front row) Josh Quinton, Nolan Bryan, Brandon Blevins, Taylor Blevins, Trevor Greene, Madison Bryan, Colton Duncan, Taylor Wyatt and Lukac Racz. The production is directed by Jay Young.

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at the Garza Theatre October 6-8, 13-14 and 20-21. Curtain times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets prices for this production only are adults - \$13 and children - ages 6 to 12 - \$10. You may make your reservations by calling Garza Theatre at 495-4005. The office hours are Monday-Friday, 12:30-5:00 p.m.

Fall Festival set at VFW
The Ladies Auxiliary VFW of Post 6797 will be holding a Fall Festival-Garage Sale on October 21 at the post on the Clairmont Highway. They will be selling spaces for \$10 and \$25 depending on the size, tables will be furnished. If anyone is interested in having a garage sale or arts and crafts at this time call Ruth Walls at 495-4185 or Janet Ratliff at 495-2026.

Free GED classes
GED classes are set to begin September 26 at Post High School, Room 18 (enter building thru southwest entrance). The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. These classes are free to the public. For further information, please call (806) 495-2770, leave a name and phone number and you will be contacted by the GED instructor.

8th Annual Lord's Acre set October 21
Mark your calendar's now for the 8th Annual Lord's Acre: Saturday, October 21, at the Community Center, 6:30 p.m. The event provides financial assistance to local organizations. To make your reservation to attend call: Jane Odom, 495-3056; Carol Williams, 495-2156; Kelli Egan, 495-0255 or Jackie Minor, 495-2816.

Lubbock Parent Conference
"Building Strong Families: Tools for Success" is the theme at the Lubbock Parent Conference to be held on Thursday, November 2 at the First Church of the Nazarene, 6110 Chicago Avenue in Lubbock. The event will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 2:45 p.m. The registration fee is \$5. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served. We are planning to offer a van pool to travel from Post. Please contact Nora Bryan or Leroy Deanda at Post Elementary, 495-3414 for information and registration.

Election info available on-line
Complete election information for the November 7, 2006 General Election is now available on-line at www.garzacounty.net, click on "Elections."

Health Fair

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Covenant Home Health, Garza County EMS, and Texas Cooperative Extension-Better Living for Texans.
There will be free screenings for blood pressure, glucose, and adult vision. Flu shots will be available to persons 18 and over at \$20.00 with Medicare accepted. Please call 495-4400 to reserve a time slot or if you have any questions.
The Health Fair is being sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension in Garza County.
Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Nov. 7 ballot printed, ready for mail ballots, early voting

Campaigns are under way and local officials are working toward the Nov. 7 general election. The ballots for the election have been printed. Voter registration remains ongoing, but individuals interested in participating in this year's general election must be registered by Oct. 10. This year's early voting period runs Oct. 23 through Nov. 3, and Oct. 31 is the final day for a voter to make application for a ballot by mail. A total of six ballots will be made available to local voters, according Garza County Clerk Jim Plummer. The ballot each voter receives is determined by the voter's voting precinct. Voters will be asked to decide as many as 30 political races, including one federal office, 21 state offices, one district office, three countywide offices and four precinct offices within the county. Seven positions on the ballot will be uncontested. Republican candidates, who number 29, dominate this year's ballot, which also includes 18 Libertarians, 16 Democrats and two Independent candidates. Four individuals, whose names will not appear on the ballot, have filed the paperwork necessary to be recognized as write-in candidates. Write-in candidates for the upcoming election include Mike Sadler, a candidate for U.S. representative, District 19; James "Patriot" Dillon, a gubernatorial candidate; Charles E. Waterbury, a candidate to fill the unexpired term for chief justice of the Supreme Court; and Les Rutherford, a candidate for the Garza County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace post. An overview of the general election ballots, including each candidate's political affiliation (Republican, Democrat, Libertarian or Independent) follows. Candidates are listed below in the same order as names will appear on the ballot:

- U.S. senator - Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), Barbara Ann Radnofsky (D), Fred C. Jones (L)
- Governor - Rick Perry (R),

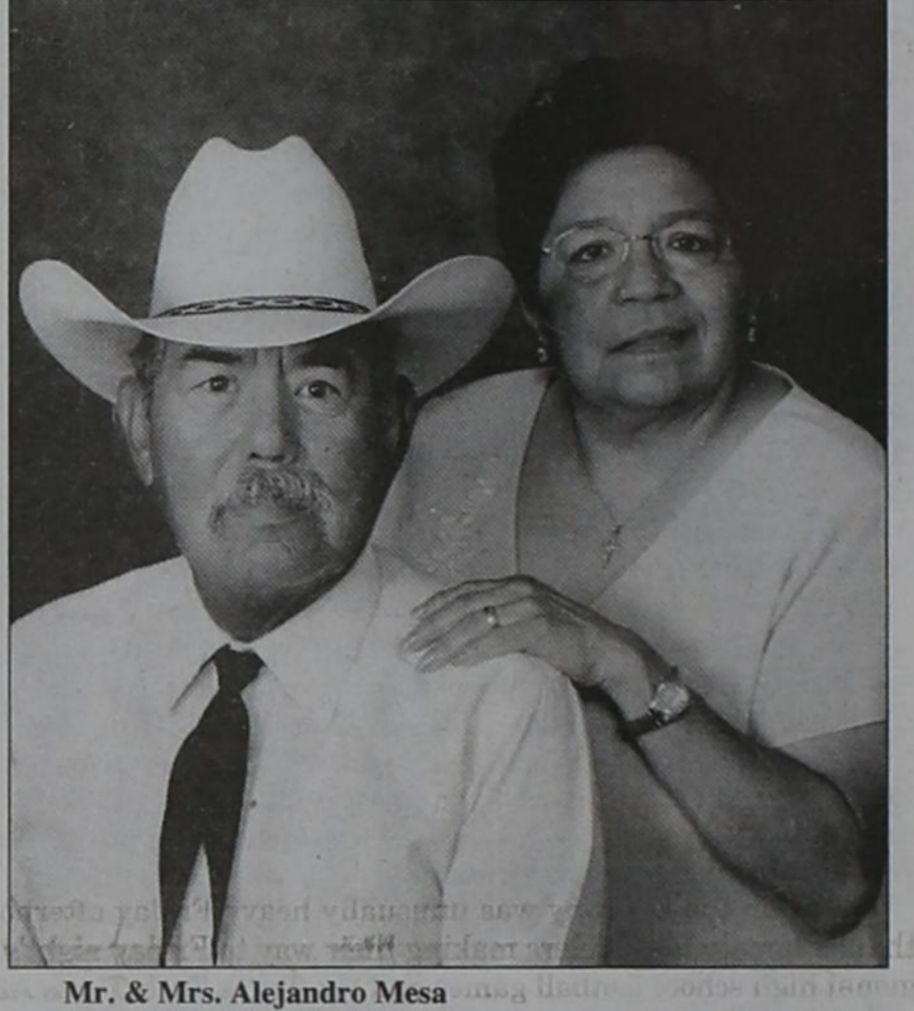
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Mr. & Mrs. Alejandro Mesa, 1961

Alejandro and Beatriz Mesa celebrate 45th anniversary

Alejandro and Beatriz Mesa of Post celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows in a church services conducted Sept. 9. The service was followed by a dinner and dance that included friends and family members. The Mesas are parents of Teresa Mesa Diaz and her husband, Dathan, of Midland, and Willie Mesa and his girlfriend, Vickie Lawrence, of Santo. Mesa and the former Beatriz Salinas were married Sept. 2, 1961, at the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Post. The Mesas have two grandsons, Zack Saldivar and Michael Diaz, and two granddaughters, Amy Saldivar and Alexia Diaz.



Mr. & Mrs. Alejandro Mesa

Matt Baack assigned to local Resource Team staff

Mario Avila, Resource Team Leader for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Tahoka Resource Team, has announced the assignment of Matt Baack, GS-9 Soil Conservationist, to the Resource Team staff. The Tahoka Resource Team is headquartered in Tahoka and consists of Lynn, Garza, and Terry Counties with NRCS Field Offices located in Tahoka, Post, and Brownfield. Matt will be stationed at the Post Field Office but will also provide technical assistance to producers in Lynn and Terry Counties. As a Soil Conservationist, Matt will provide technical assistance to farmers and ranchers in the planning and application of conservation practices and conservation programs. Matt will also assist in keeping the public informed of opportunities to participate in cost-share programs as well as providing the latest technology and research information available. Matt was born and raised in Lubbock and received a BS in Wildlife and Fisheries Management from Texas Tech University in 2003. He has worked for the NRCS for two years, spending his first year of service in Aspermont, Texas, and his second year in Waco, Texas. Matt is married and has four children. His wife, Sylvia, is an instructor at Covenant School of Nursing. His son Cole is in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Minot, North Dakota, daughter Lindsey is a student at Texas Tech University, son Kirk is a junior at Coronado High school, and son Brandon is in 3rd grade at Preston Smith Elementary in Lubbock. Matt may be reached at the Post NRCS Field Office at 806-495-2056 ext.3. The Field Office is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.



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Meagan Mills, Michael Sackenheim married July 29 in Lubbock church



Mr. & Mrs. Michael Sackenheim

Meagan Michelle Mills and Michael Joseph Sackenheim were married July 29, 2006, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Jerome Koch, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Post, and Malcolm Neyland, former Catholic priest of Post, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Kim Mills of Post and the late Dr. Larry D. Mills.

The groom's parents are Steve and Marsha Sackenheim of Hamilton, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Mike Mitchell, and her brother, Mitchell Mills, the bride wore an ivory chiffon gown that was fitted and beaded at the top. The A-line skirt was designed with tiers of chiffon.

In following the tradition of something old, the bride carried the Bible her mother carried in her wedding bouquet. For something new, the bride wore a bracelet given to her by her aunt, Kelly Davis. For something borrowed, the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Wanda Mitchell. She wore a garter fashioned by Sue Maxey for something blue.

Macee Balka, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Kelly Moore served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tandi Humble, Vondi Gradine, Kari Knox, Jenna Bowman, Jill Coss and Mary Broussard. They wore sea mist green tea-length dresses designed by Rafia. Each attendant carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Caroline Kwiatkowski, the groom's niece, and Alexandra Mercer served as flower girls. They wore white dresses with sea mist green sashes created by the groom's mother. They carried baskets of sea mist green rose petals.

Christopher Lee of Oxford, Ohio, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Sackenheim, Adam Sackenheim, Marc Austin, Michael Castlen, Collin Marshall and Brad Davies.

Dylan Davis, the bride's cousin, served as usher. Amy Kwiatkowski, sister of the groom, and Mache Mitchell, the bride's cousin, served as readers for the ceremony.

Wedding music was provided by organist Don Smith and vocalist Sunny Helms. Music included "Can't Live a Day" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the McIn-turff Conference Center at University Medical Center in Lubbock. The Rex Thomas Band provided dance music for the reception.

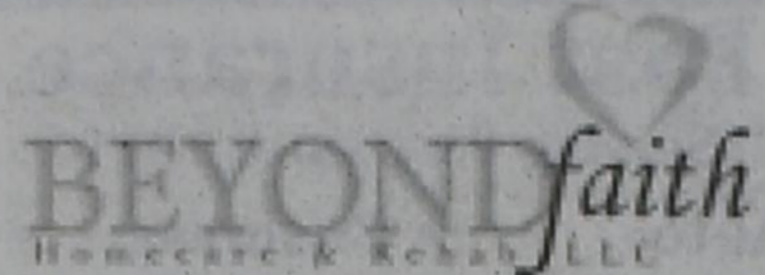
Lora Gonzales, Lauren McReynolds and Randi McAnally served

in the house party.

The bride is a 2002 graduate of Post High School and a 2006 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed by a regional hospital in Wichita Falls where she works in pediatrics.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Father Stephen T. Badin High School and a 2005 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy. He is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls where he is in flight training.

The couple resides at 108B Jupiter, Sheppard AFB, TX 76311.



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Seat belts limited injuries

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Doctors believe the bruising will clear in a few weeks. He was back in school Monday morning.

"There were angels all in that car," said Billy Kelso, a Bold Gold coach who was in Littlefield preparing for Friday night's football game at the time of the accident. "It's really amazing. The seatbelts saved everybody."

The driver of the motorcycle was released from University Medical Center Saturday afternoon, Billy Kelso said.

No other injuries were reported as a result of the accident. This week, the Kelsoes are applauding the response of local EMTs for their rapid response to the accident and care.

"The emergency personnel were just outstanding," Billy Kelso said, specifically thanking EMS staffers Joseph Sanchez, Barry Morris and Rodney Tidwell. He also thanked Mark Short, a friend of the family, who sat with Shanda Kelso as emergency personnel worked to free her from her vehicle.

"There have been a lot of prayers from the community, and we really appreciate that," Billy Kelso said. "And we have more food than we can eat. That's what we love about Post. They take care of each other."

Billy Kelso said his wife doesn't remember much of what occurred, but each day her memories are a little clearer. On Tuesday, she remembered that while making the stop at the stop sign, she was talking to her son.

The Kelsoes also said they were having problems with the Explorer's transmission skipping prior to the accident.

As a result of the accident, travelers along U.S. 84 were rerouted for some time. North bound traffic was diverted to 15th Street then to U.S. Hwy 380, while South bound travelers were sent south on Avenue S to U.S. Hwy 380.

Traffic on the highway was unusually heavy Friday afternoon, thanks largely to travelers making their way to Friday night's regional high school football games and the Texas Tech-Texas A&M match up played Saturday afternoon in College Station.

Extension Extras

Health Fair

Texas Cooperative Extension in Garza County will be hosting a Health Fair Thursday, October 5, 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., at the Post Community Center. There will be free screenings for blood pressure, glucose, and adult vision. Flu shots will be available to everyone at \$20.00 and Medicare will be accepted. Please call 495-4400 to reserve a time slot.

County 4-H Club Meeting

Members and anyone interested in joining 4-H are invited to attend the Golden Clover 4-H Club meeting Tuesday, October 10, 2006, at the Extension office at 6:30 p.m.

Cow/Calf Clinic Postponed

The Cow/Calf Clinic scheduled for October 10 has been postponed until sometime in November. We apologize for any inconvenience but watch Extras for new information.

GCJLA Horse Show Set

Garza County Jr. Livestock Association Horse Superintendent, Glenna Reiter, has set the 2006 Halter Show for Sunday, October 29, at 3:00 p.m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds. There will be 4 classes, Aged and Young Mares, Aged and Young Geldings, and a Pee-Wee Class. Entry fees will be \$10 per head. Come by the Extension office at 215 West Main before October 25 to enter.

4-H Food & Nutrition Project.....

.....meetings continue through the month of October with the County Food Show scheduled for October 17 and the District Food Show scheduled for November 11. Food Project meetings will be in the High School Foods Lab at 3:45 every Monday.

Nutrition Quiz Bowl.....

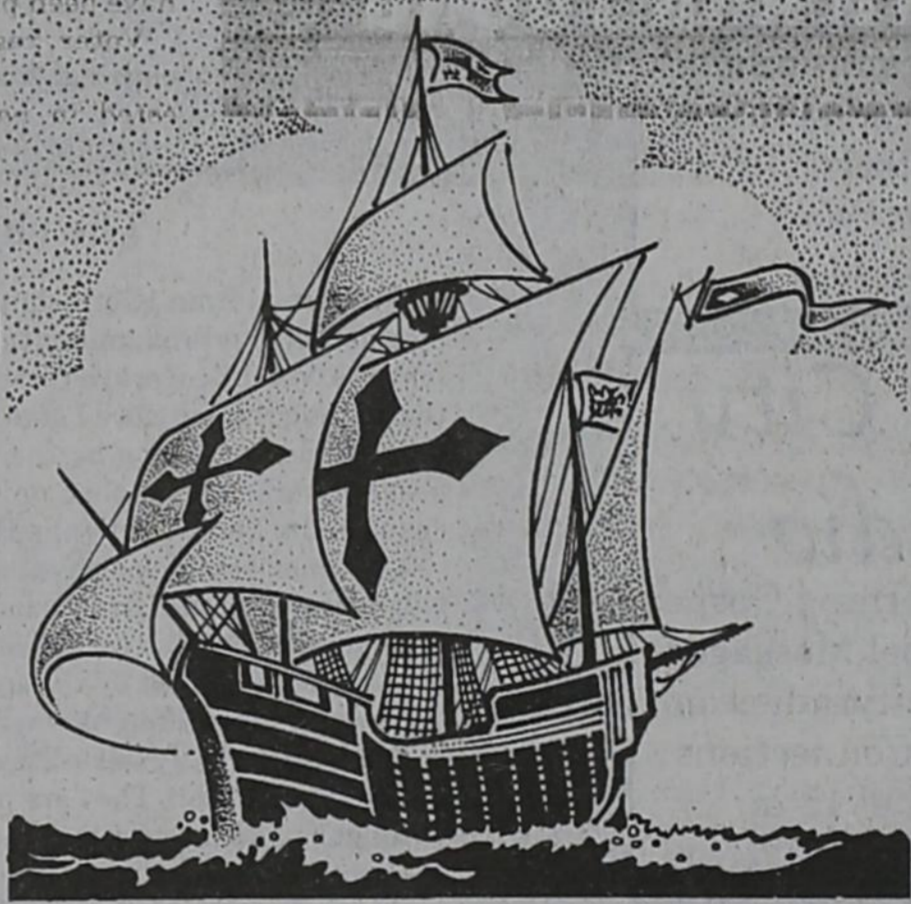
.....Nutrition Quiz Bowl practice will be each Tuesday at 3:45 at the County Extension office until district competition November 11. Please call 495-4400 to sign up and for further information.

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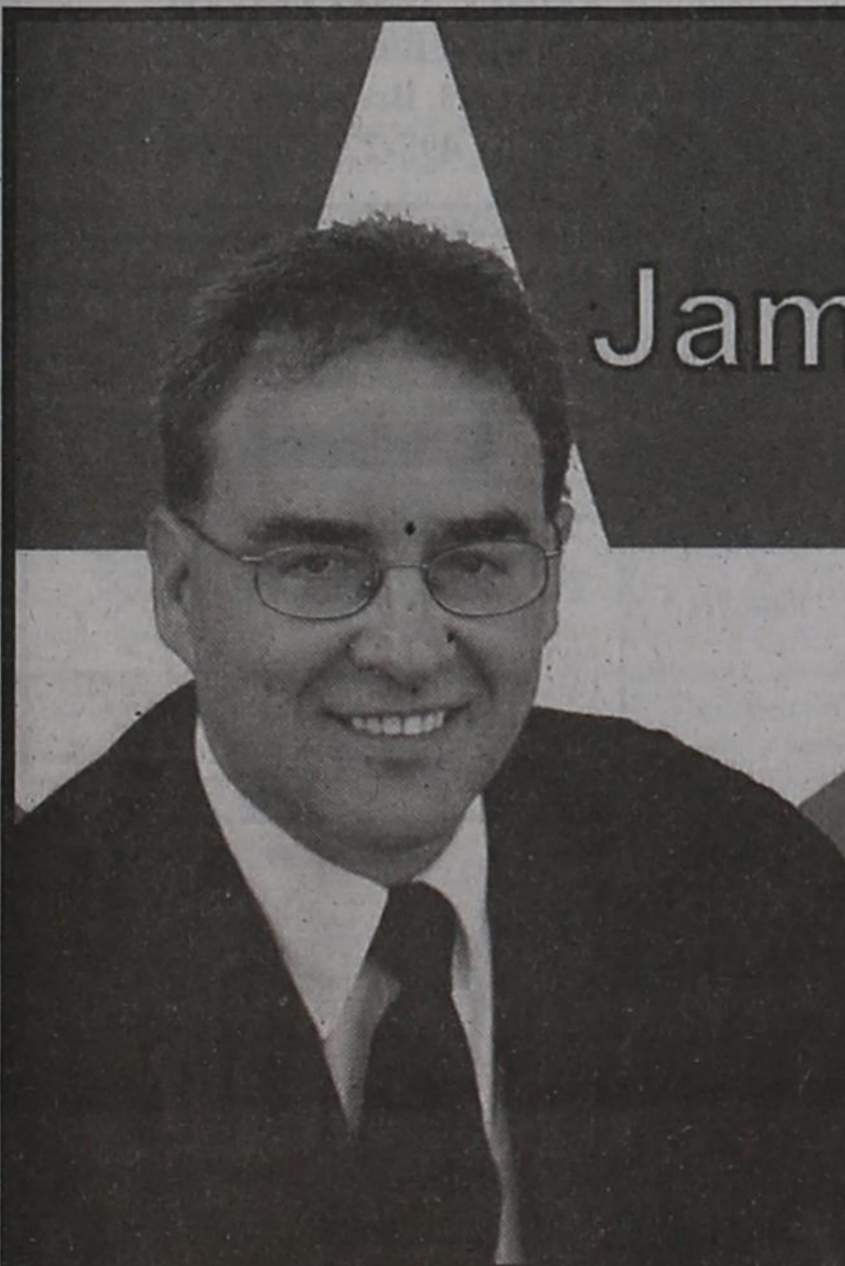
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Flu Shots Available at Trailblazers

Calvert Home Health will be available for flu shots Tuesday, October 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Garza County Trailblazers Senior Citizens Center, 205 E. 10th Street in Post. The shots are free for Medicare patients or \$20 for others.

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E.A. Howard, Jr.

Services for E.A. Howard, Jr., 81 of Post will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James E. Egan, Rev. Syl Moore and BoJackson officiating. Burial will follow in the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements are under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.



E.A. died Monday, Oct. 2, 2006 at his home. Born in Haskell County to Emmett A. and Ola Dee (White) Howard January 8, 1925. He attended Post School in Haskell County and graduated from Haskell High School in 1944.

E.A. married Joyce Terrell May 10, 1952 at her parents home at Stamford. Joyce preceded him in death May 31, 1993. He received his Masters Degree in Education from Texas Tech.

He did graduate work at Sul Ross, Howard Payne and Texas A&M.

His teaching career started at Paint Creed in 1949, then Texline in 1952-1956, Lakeview San Angelo for 5 years, Very Best for 1 year.

In 1965 he came to Post and taught for 20 years, retiring in 1985.

He married Glenda Dudley Oct. 30, 1996. During his teaching career he taught VO AG, receiving many honors for himself and his students in FFA.

He started the Post RV Park after his retirement and served two years as County Judge.

He was actively involved in the RA program at the First Baptist Church having received an award for 31 years of service.

He also has served as a Deacon for many years.

Survivors include his wife: Glenda of Post, three sons: Brent and his wife Tracie Howard of Myrtle Beach, SC., Erik and his wife Susan Howard of Greensboro, NC, and Tim and his wife Sharon Dudley of Houston.

Three daughters: Sandra Little of Post, Destiney and her husband Kraig Lund of Dallas and Barbara Light Chadwick of Odessa.

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Grandsons: Jason Howard, Jacob Howard, Samuel Howard, Evan Howard, Brandon Howard, Travis Dudley and Michael Dudley will be Pallbearers. Honorary Pallbearers will be members of E.A.'s Sunday School Class.

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On God's Word

By Timothy W. Barnett

The church dynamics...1Corinthians 12:3

We learned from 1Corinthians 12:1-2 that God does not want us to be ignorant concerning spiritual matters. Verse 3 covers the first spiritual subject of the chapter, "Wherefore I give you to understand that no man speaking by the spirit of God calls Jesus accursed. And that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost."

Any time people speak by the spirit of God, they will never curse the Lord Jesus Christ. God wants us to understand this very clearly. It is impossible to curse Jesus Christ by the spirit of God. Verses 7 - 9 cover nine different ways to profit from the manifestation of holy spirit. Three involve speaking by the spirit of God. They are prophecy, speaking in tongues and interpretation of tongues.

There was a time when I thought that speaking in tongues could be influenced by satan. I thought differently after a believer showed me verse 3. Any time a Christian starts speaking in tongues, God guarantees that the spoken words will not call Jesus Christ accursed. The words will not be understood by the one speaking, but God guarantees they will be truth.

In the second part of verse 3 God covers an example of speaking by His spirit. The verse does not clearly explain what it refers to. But if we allow God's word to interpret itself in the context of other verses, it begins to open up more perfectly. 1Corinthians 14:15 uses the phrase "pray with the spirit of God" in the context of speaking in tongues. This helps immensely toward understanding verse three of chapter twelve.

To truly say that Jesus is the Lord can only be done by the Holy Ghost. This statement is very

similar to the words in Romans 10:9-10 where it refers to confessing with the mouth the Lord Jesus. They are so similar that we can safely conclude they refer to the same thing. To confess with the mouth the Lord Jesus results in salvation and can only be done by the Holy Ghost.

To understand what the two verses are talking about we return to 1Corinthians 14:14-15, "For if I pray in an unknown tongue, my spirit prays, but my understanding is unfruitful. What is it then? I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also." Here praying with the spirit is distinguished from praying with the understanding. The understanding refers to the thoughts of the mind, whereas the spirit refers to the spirit of God that is in the believing Christian. It can be seen that to speak with the spirit and to say Jesus is Lord by the Holy Ghost refers to the context of speaking in tongues.

This can also be seen by a study of Romans 10:9-10 & 13. Verse 13 says, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." To pray to God is basically the same thing as calling out to God for help. So we can pray with the spirit of God and we can call upon the name of the Lord with the spirit of God. This is what results in the salvation referred to in Romans 10:13 and Acts 2:21.

God's word interprets 1Corinthians 12:3 from two angles: One from 1Corinthians 14:14-15, and the other from Romans 10:9-10 & 13 as well as a study of Acts 2:21 in the context of verses 11 - 21.

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Jackie Robinson Stadium

by Bill O'Reilly

Next week the baseball playoffs begin, and millions of Americans will turn their attention to the national pastime. But there is one baseball story every American should know. On the wall of my office hangs a cover of "Sport Magazine" signed by Hall of Fame baseball legend Jackie Robinson. It pictures Robinson, playing second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, pivoting on a double play throw. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese is pictured behind him.

Jackie Robinson is one of America's great civil rights heroes, yet his story is fading from public view. He was born in racially segregated Georgia in 1919, and was one of five children. When Robinson's father abandoned the family, Jackie's mother, Mallie, moved them to Pasadena, Calif., in search of a better life.

Jackie excelled at sports and won a scholarship to UCLA, where he was an All American halfback and a superstar baseball player. Upon leaving school, he enlisted in the Army to fight in World War II. But after Jackie refused to go to the back of the bus while training in Texas, the Army charged him with insubordination. Subsequently, he was acquitted of all charges and honorably discharged.

After Jackie played baseball in the Negro League, Brooklyn Dodger General Manager Branch Rickey brought him to the Major Leagues in 1947. Robinson was then 27 years old and the first black front line player ever.

Predictably, all hell broke loose when Robinson hit the diamond that year. He was vilified on and off the field, called obscene names non-stop, and some opposing pitchers even threw at his head. Only once did he lose his cool in public. An umpire actually said to him: "go back to the jungle, you little n---."

Robinson punched the ump in the mouth. The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Redlegs were particularly nasty to Robinson. In one incident, the Cincinnati players were screaming at the Dodgers stuff like "how can you play with that n---?"

Having heard enough, Pee Wee Reese, from Louisville, Ky., walked over to Robinson and put his arm around him.

Jackie Robinson played in the big leagues for 10 years, and, while things improved a bit over time, he was constantly demeaned and humiliated by fellow Americans. Yet Robinson prevailed. He compiled Hall of Fame statistics and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1949, the year I was born.

Try to imagine what Jackie Robinson endured in the land of the free. Just for a moment, put yourself in his cleats. Hatred is a brutal thing; personal attacks can cut right to the heart of a human being. For Robinson, they were non-stop.

How brave was this man? Because of him, the face of American society changed quickly and decisively. Opportunities for millions of black and Hispanic athletes opened up, and that changed attitudes everywhere. Suddenly, Willie Mays was a hero and Bill Russell a role model.

Jackie Robinson died young at 53 from complications from diabetes. His suffering, triumph and legacy must be remembered. In a couple of years, The New York Mets will unveil a new stadium just a few miles from where Jackie Robinson played in Brooklyn. The Mets are now considering what to name their opulent new home.

But, really, there is only one name that should be attached to that building. In bold letters, forever, in Queens, N. Y., the name "Jackie Robinson Stadium" should stand as a monument to one of the most courageous Americans of all time.

Number 42 deserves no less. 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. This column originates on the Web site www.billoreilly.com.
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Discrimination, prejudice and preferences

by Walter E. Williams

My previous columns have attempted to reduce confusion by suggesting operational definitions of discrimination and prejudice. Discrimination was defined as the act of choice, and prejudice was the act of decision-making on the basis of incomplete information. Good analytical thinking requires that we don't confuse one phenomenon with another.

The final behavioral phenomenon related to discussions of race is racial preference. We can think of preferences generally as likes and dislikes, and we all have them for many things. Some of us prefer Bordeaux wines to California wines, while others prefer the opposite. Some of us prefer jazz music while others prefer classical music. The list of differences in human preferences is endless.

There's no logically consistent argument that says to prefer one good, service or person is better, or more righteous, than another. Let's try it. Is my preference for California wines better, or more righteous, than your preference for Bordeaux? Is your preference to marry a white woman better, or more righteous, than my preference to marry a black woman? While we might like or dislike another's preferences, there are no analytical standards by which we can judge one set of preferences to be superior to another.

Preferences alone do not determine behavior. If we conducted a survey asking people which they prefer: filet mignon or chuck steak, Rolex watches or Timex, Rolls Royces or Dodge Neons, I'm guessing that filet mignon, Rolex and Rolls Royce would win hands down. Having found what people preferred the most, then watch what they actually do. You would find chuck steak outselling filet mignon, Timex watches outselling Rolex, and Dodge Neons outselling Rolls Royces any day of the week.

To fully understand behavior, we must go beyond preferences and take restrictions on choice into account, namely income and prices. That fact is very relevant to issues of race. Let's look at it. During South Africa's apartheid era, white labor unions that would never have a black as a member were the major supporters of minimum wages for blacks. Their stated intention was to protect

white workers from competition with low-wage black workers.

Gert Beetteg, secretary of the Building Workers' Union, said, "There's no job reservation left in the building industry, and in the circumstances, I support the rate for the job [minimum wages] as the second best way of protecting our white artisans."

In the U.S., the Davis-Bacon Act of 1931 (still on the books), a super minimum wage law, was enacted to protect unionized white construction workers from competition with black workers. The support ran along the lines of Alabama Rep. Clayton Allgood's testimony: "That contractor has cheap colored labor that he transports, and he puts them in cabins, and it is labor of that sort that is in competition with white labor throughout the country." (Congressional Record, 1931, page 6513).

What minimum wage laws do is lower the cost of, and hence subsidize, racial preference indulgence. After all, if an employer must pay the same wage no matter whom he hires, the cost of discriminating in favor of the people he prefers is cheaper. This is a general principle. If filet mignon sold for \$9 a pound and chuck steak \$4, the cost of discriminating in favor of filet mignon is \$5 a pound, the price difference. But if a law mandating a minimum price for chuck steak were on the books, say, \$7 a pound, it would lower the cost of discrimination against chuck steak.

Minimum or maximum prices are one of the most effective ways to encourage people to indulge their preferences, be they racial or any other preference. In general, any kind of economic regulation that restricts peaceable, voluntary exchange has the capacity to lower the costs of preference indulgence. Decent people should be against such regulations.

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The O'Reilly Fear Factor

by Jacob G. Hornberger

It should come as no surprise that conservative Fox News commentator Bill O'Reilly is praising the military-detention bill that President Bush recently got through Congress. In a commentary dated September 29, 2007, which was posted on the Fox News website, O'Reilly said that "the only downside for the president is that interrogation methods like water boarding are no longer allowed."

The new detainee law constitutes the most extreme reordering of America's criminal-justice system since our nation's founding. It cancels habeas corpus and fundamental procedural rights of due process that stretch back to Magna Carta. Federal grand-jury indictments for terrorism are no longer necessary. Under the new law, criminal prosecutions for terrorism can now be handled by the military, which is part of the executive branch of government, rather than by the judicial branch. There will no longer be any right to a jury trial in which the jury consists of ordinary citizens. Military personnel will decide the guilt or innocence of the accused and, unlike in federal-court proceedings, will be permitted to rely on hearsay evidence and evidence acquired by torture to convict the defendant. Right to counsel will be limited. There will no longer be a right to a speedy and public trial. Military judges, not independent federal judges, will preside over the proceedings. The military will be free to inflict cruel and unusual punishments on those judged to be terrorists.

Nevertheless, O'Reilly insists that "we're not losing any rights," even though the right to habeas corpus is in the Constitution and the rights to an indictment, due process of law, counsel, a jury trial, a speedy and public trial based on competent evidence, and protection against cruel and unusual punishments are enumerated in the Bill of Rights.

Maybe O'Reilly thinks that the new detention law applies only to foreigners, not Americans. If so, he, along with other Americans, might be surprised to learn that the new law does not limit the definition of "unlawful enemy combatants" to foreigners. After all, don't forget that U.S. officials have applied the term to Jose Padilla, an American arrested in Chicago and accused of terrorism, initially as an "enemy combatant" in military custody; and, more recently, as a criminal defendant in U.S. District Court.

But even if the law did apply only to foreigners accused of terrorism, by creating a bifurcated legal system in which foreign citizens would get the military-tribunal treatment, while Americans accused of terrorism would continue to be prosecuted in federal court, the detainee bill would entail an abrogation of the long-held principle in U.S. criminal jurisprudence of equal treatment under law.

Who decides who the terrorists are under the new terrorism law? U.S. military personnel, who answer to the president, will make that determination rather than civilian juries in federal courts. That makes O'Reilly happy because he intimates that he trusts the military more than he trusts civilian juries. He even laments the fact that convicted terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui received a trial by jury in a U.S. District Court, as the Sixth Amendment requires, rather than a military tribunal, because it cost American taxpayers millions of dollars to prosecute and convict him in U.S. District Court.

What about those "terrorists" whom the feds prosecuted in Detroit a couple of years ago? You know — the case in which "terrorists" either were acquitted by a federal jury or had charges of terrorism against them dismissed by an independent federal judge. That case undoubtedly cost taxpayers millions of dollars too.

O'Reilly didn't talk about the Detroit terrorism case in his commentary. But undoubtedly, he would regret that those Detroit "terrorists" were not sent to the kangaroo military tribunals, where they would have been easily convicted and executed, rather than to the federal court system where a jury of ordinary Americans found them not guilty and where an independent federal judge dismissed other charges against them.

Why, maybe O'Reilly even wants the feds to seek the military extradition and

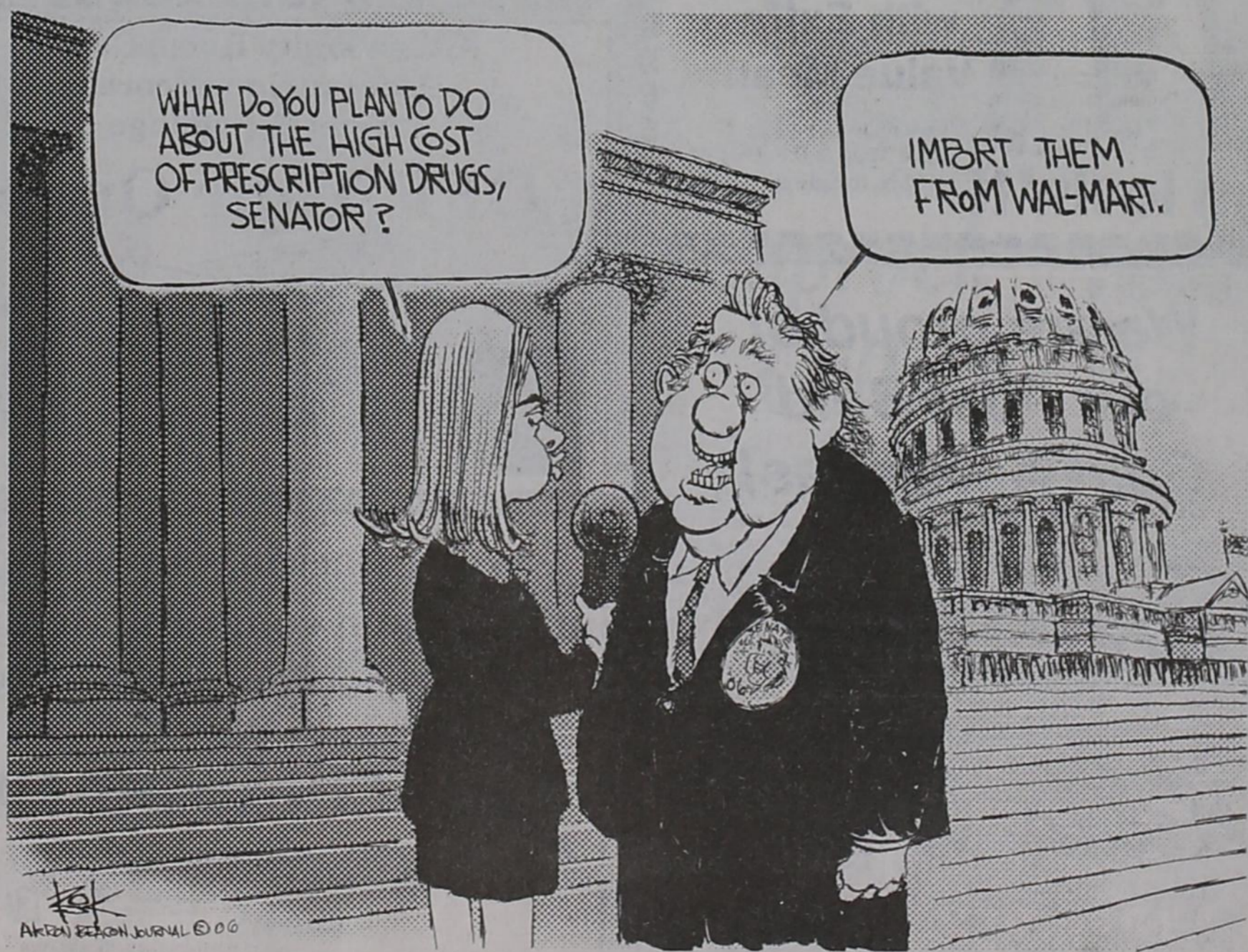
execution of Canadian citizen Maher Arar, whom U.S. officials arrested and sent to Syria for torture because they were certain, erroneously as it turned out, that he was a "terrorist."

Why does O'Reilly place his faith in the military to determine who is a terrorist, rather than in civilian juries and the federal-court system that the Framers established in the Constitution? Well, he says it is because "most Americans are in danger and want the military to protect them."

Translation: "I'm scared to death, my knees are knocking, and I'm willing to surrender rights and freedoms that stretch all the way back to Magna Carta in the hope that the federal fox will protect us chickens from those big bad terrorists."

But unlike Bill O'Reilly, I don't live my life in fear of "the terrorists," and like our American ancestors who enacted the Bill of Rights, I'm not willing to trade our fundamental rights and freedoms for the pretense of federal "security."

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The Antelope defense puts pressure on Littlefield's passing game last Friday night. (Photo by Chelsey Reed)

'Lopes struggle in second half as Wildcats win 35-15

by Wes Burnett
 The Post Antelopes held a 15-8 lead at halftime in Littlefield last Friday, dominating the Littlefield Wildcats in the first half. But the 'Lopes could not overcome mistakes in the second half, coming home on the short end of a 35-15 score.
 The 'Lopes won the toss and in its first possession was stymied at with a motion penalty on third down and nine, then recovered

their own fumble at the 13 and on fourth down Blake Nichols punted the ball to Littlefield.

The ball bounced out of the Wildcat receiver's hands and an alert James Griffin fell on the ball for the 'Lopes at the Post 45 yard line. The fumble recovery set up a six play scoring drive with 9:25 on the first quarter clock.

Wilson Cash took the handoff from quarterback Clint Windham around right tackle to the Wildcat 47. On second down Zach Sanchez ripped off a first down run to the 42, then was trapped behind the line of scrimmage at the 44.

On second down Windham ran the option over left tackle to the 38 and on third down was trapped behind the line at the 39.

On fourth down Windham faked a handoff, dropped back and tossed the ball downfield to a wide-open Call Windham who hauled the ball in at about the 10 yard line and raced untouched to the end zone.

Cash took the two-point conversion snap, faked a pass and twisted his way to the end zone, wrapping up an 8-0 lead with 6:32 left in the first quarter.

Littlefield picked up a first down on its next possession, but was force to punt from the Wildcat 43 on fourth down as the Post defense made solid tackles. Griffin took the punt at the Post 13. The 'Lopes could not muster a first down and punted to the Wildcats from their own 19 yard line.

The Wildcats put together an eight play drive, getting to the 'Lope eight yard line before running out of downs. Big defensive plays were credited to Steven Hair, Colter Creech, Giles Dalby, Nichols, John Vasquez and Griffin.

Starting at their own eight, the 'Lopes marched smartly down the field, scoring at the end of a 10 play drive, featuring four first downs. Clint Windham, Sanchez, Dalby and Cash contributed running chores behind well executed blocking by linemen.

The touchdown came on second down from the Littlefield 25 yard line as Sanchez took the handoff over right tackle slot, broke away from would-be tacklers and ran into the end zone with 6:38 left in the first half. Sanchez kicked the extra point to put the 'Lopes in front 15-0.

Unfortunately, that was the end of scoring for the 'Lopes, although there was one defensive touchdown that was called back on a holding call in the third quarter.

Littlefield scored its first touchdown with 46 seconds remaining in the first half. The drive started at the Post 45 following a Post fumble at the Littlefield 39 and a personal foul penalty on the 'Lopes.

It took the Wildcats seven plays and a two-point conversion put the score at 15-8.

Second Half Action

The second half belonged to Littlefield as the Wildcats scored on the first play after the kickoff. The 57 yard scamper and failed conversion attempt narrowed the score to 15-14 with 11:42 showing on the third quarter clock.

The 'Lopes stumbled on their next possession, as an offside penalty set them back to their own 34 following three failed running plays. Nichols dropped back, the snap sailed high over his head, and he recovered the ball at the Post two yard line.

Two plays later Littlefield took the lead at 20-15 with 8:55 left in the third quarter.

The 'Lope offense was unable to get untracked and Nichols punted again. The Wildcats took the ball at the Post 48 yard line.

Four plays later Littlefield's running back coughed up the ball when Colter Creech crashed into the backfield and stripped the ball.

Sanchez grabbed it, then lost it, but teammate D.J. Baiza scooped it up and ran into the end zone for what looked like a

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

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Congratulations Post Bold Antelopes

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Post touchdown.

A yellow flag took the wind out of the 'Lope sails. The holding call on the run-back set up a first down at the Wildcat 39 with 4:45 remaining in the third quarter.

(Editor's Note: The video tape replay showed that Coach Tim James' complaints to the officials was correct ... Littlefield's #10 is clearly seen pushing Giles Dalby from behind near the end of Baiza's end zone dash. Still the ruling against the



Clint Windham (12) avoids a Littlefield defender as he runs the option to his right during first half action at Littlefield last Friday. (Photo by Terri Cash)

Antelopes was upheld.)

On first down Cash rammed the ball to the 30, then Hair broke through tackles to the 10 yard, but the ball popped loose, and the Wildcats covered it. Nine plays later Littlefield led 28-15 after a touchdown and two-point conversion.

The next Post possession was cut short by a pass interception at the Post 35 yard line.

The Wildcats took advantage of that turnover, putting the final points on the board with 7:23 remaining in the game.

Wildcat defenders plugged the holes, forcing another fourth down punt from the Post 19. Littlefield inserted its backup quarterback and ran out the clock.

The 'Lopes have an open date October 6, returning to play October 13 for an important opening district contest at Denver City.



D.J. Baiza sets up the 'Lopes with good field position following the opening kickoff at Littlefield last Friday. (Photo by Terri Cash)



Steven Hair (22) picks up another first down for the Post Antelopes in the non-district contest at Littlefield last Friday. (Photo by Terri Cash)

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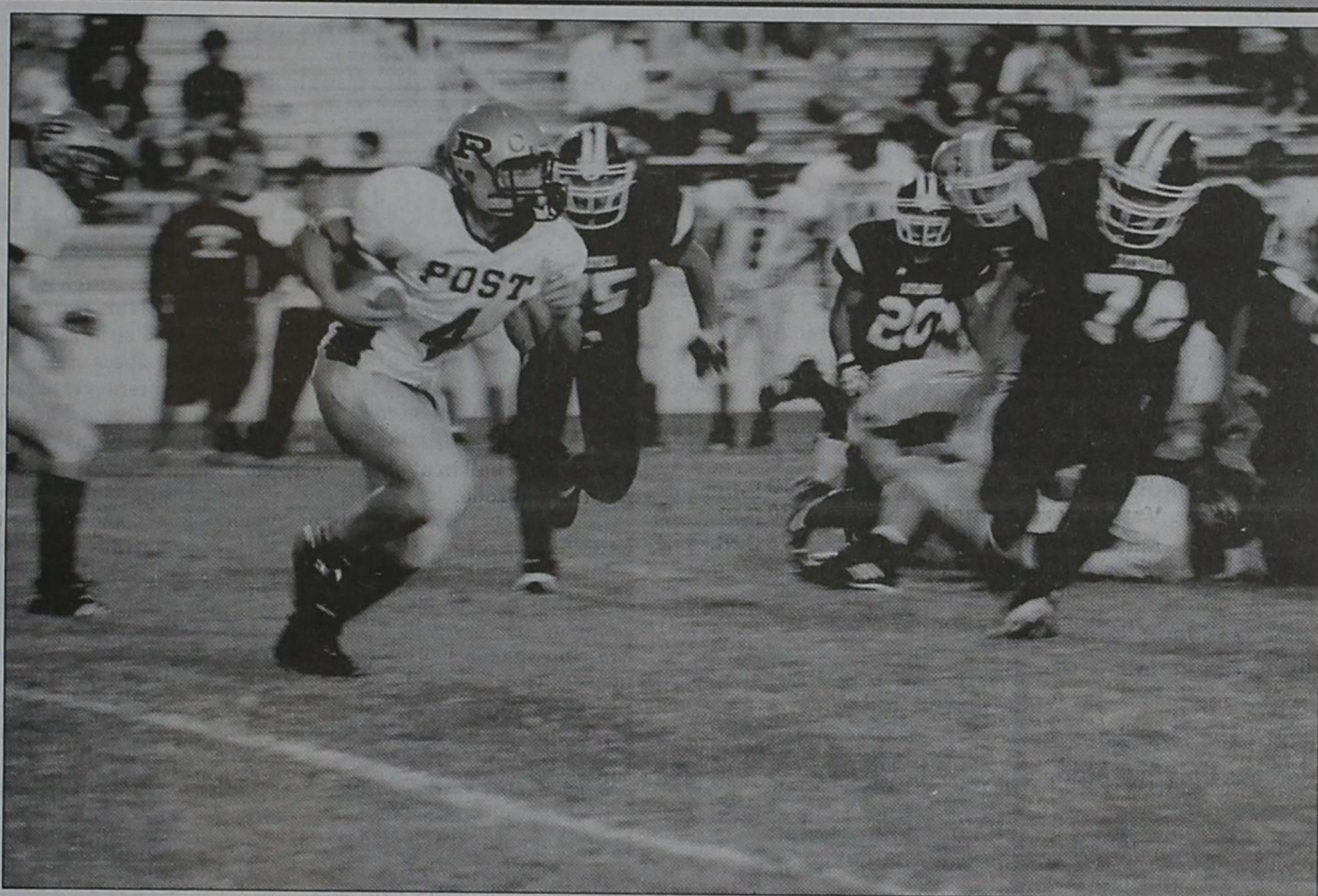
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Wilson Cash rips off a big run for the Post Antelopes during first half action at Littlefield last Friday night. (Photo by Terri Cash)

JV loses 34-6 to Littlefield

The Post JV Antelopes lost to Littlefield's junior varsity 34-6 last week in a game played at home.

"Big plays and a balanced passing attack led the way as the Wildcats virtually dominated every area of the game," said coach Kevin James.

Post's lone score came on a 20-yard run by Chad Miller.

Following this week's open date, the 'Lopes will open district play at home on Oct. 12 against the Denver City Mustangs. Game time will be 6 p.m.

8th grade 'Lopes drop 18-12

Littlefield squeaked past the eighth grade Post Antelopes last week in a game settled in the final seconds of the matchup.

The game was tied at 12-12 and four seconds remained on the clock when a Littlefield receiver made a diving catch to give his team the win.

"The guys played really well, but came up a little short in the end," the coach said. "Ben Mason made some key tackles for our defense. Nathan Brown and Saldivar Rodriguez also played well for our defense."

The offense took the ball 55 yards for an opening drive score. Chase Greathouse rushed for a touchdown from four yards out to make the score 6-0.

Littlefield answered with a touchdown on a 6-yard slant to tie the game in the third quarter.

Post 7th grade falls to Littlefield, 20-12

The Post seventh grade Antelopes came up a little short last week in a road game played in Littlefield, losing 20-12.

"On offense we were able to move down the field and score twice," the coach Gee Mason said.

"Jacob Perez scored our two touchdowns, one of 70 yards and the other a 56-yard touchdown. We did some things right on offense. Our like got some blocks that helped Jacob spring lose."

The defense played "pretty well," the coach said. Perez and A.J. Zanda were the leading tacklers, while Brad Benham had two fumble recoveries.

"I think our kids played hard, and we are proud of them," the coach said. "I know we are going to get better."

The team's next game is at 5 p.m. Oct. 12 in Denver City.



Post Antelope defenders John Vasquez (40), D.J. Rivera (25) and Colter Creech (33) bring down a Littlefield runner in action last week. (Photo by Terri Cash)

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STRAIGHT TALK or DOUBLE TALK?

In June of this year, in Dawson County, 36 people were indicted and quickly arrested for various drug violations, after an undercover drug operation.

Judge Carter Schildknecht immediately set bail at \$500,000.00 each, regardless of the charges. This set off protests and demonstrations and accusations that the judge was making a political statement in her bid for re-election.

The Judge repeatedly refused to lower any of the bonds, and three weeks later, still said she set the bonds based on the guidelines in the Code of Criminal Procedure. Did she?

Take a look at what the Code of Criminal Procedure really says:

In Article 17.15 the Rule requires the Judge be governed by the following rules in the "discretion" of setting the bond.

1. The bail shall be sufficiently high to give reasonable assurance the undertaking will be complied with.
2. The power to require bail is not to be used as to make it "an instrument of oppression."
3. The nature of the offense and the circumstances under which it was committed are to be considered.
4. The ability to make bail is to be regarded and proof may be taken upon this point.
5. The future safety of the victim of the alleged offense and the community shall be considered.

Some defendants may have been career criminals with two or more felony convictions, and a high flight risk, and \$1 million might not be too high in that case.

But some were young people charged with 2nd or 3rd degree felonies, and with no prior convictions. She painted them all with the same broad brush and set \$500,000.00 bonds for each.

Article 17.03 makes special provisions for people like the female prisoner who was more than eight months pregnant by saying:

"The court before whom the case is pending may, in its discretion, release the defendant on his personal bond without sureties or other security." Did she really follow the guidelines? Would the pregnant girl be likely to make the Lamesa streets unsafe? To have the baby while in jail, the county would have to pay several thousand dollars for her medical care.

In early August, in a telephone interview with an Avalanche Journal reporter, she continued to say she set the bonds according to the guidelines set by the Code of Criminal Procedure. When asked about the allegations that she was taking a political posture, one defendant had a half-million dollar bond one morning and was released on probation that afternoon after the District Attorney got involved. If she was so worried about the safety of the community in the morning, why was she released on probation that afternoon? She was asked.

Her response: "I just set the bonds", she said and "I have nothing to do with the plea bargains."

Wrong. The Judge has EVERYTHING to do with the plea bargains, and there can be no plea bargain unless it is approved by the Judge.

Recently some of her surrogate campaigners have tried to explain her actions by saying that she had 36 defendants and she had no information on any of them, so she set them all at the same amount.

Wrong again. When those indictments were returned by the Grand Jury, she had to sign each one individually, and each indictment gave her all the information to evaluate the risks.

One indictment might be a 1st degree felony with two prior convictions. Another might be a second degree felony or a 3rd degree with no criminal record.

If she couldn't take time to read the indictments, all she had to do was ask the D.A. for a copy of the criminal histories acquired during the investigation, and he would provide that information for her. The D.A. screened the cases and found more than 20 were eligible for probation.

Was all this a political ploy to help her get re-elected, and if not why didn't she read the guidelines for setting bonds and tell the commissioners and the A-J what it really says.

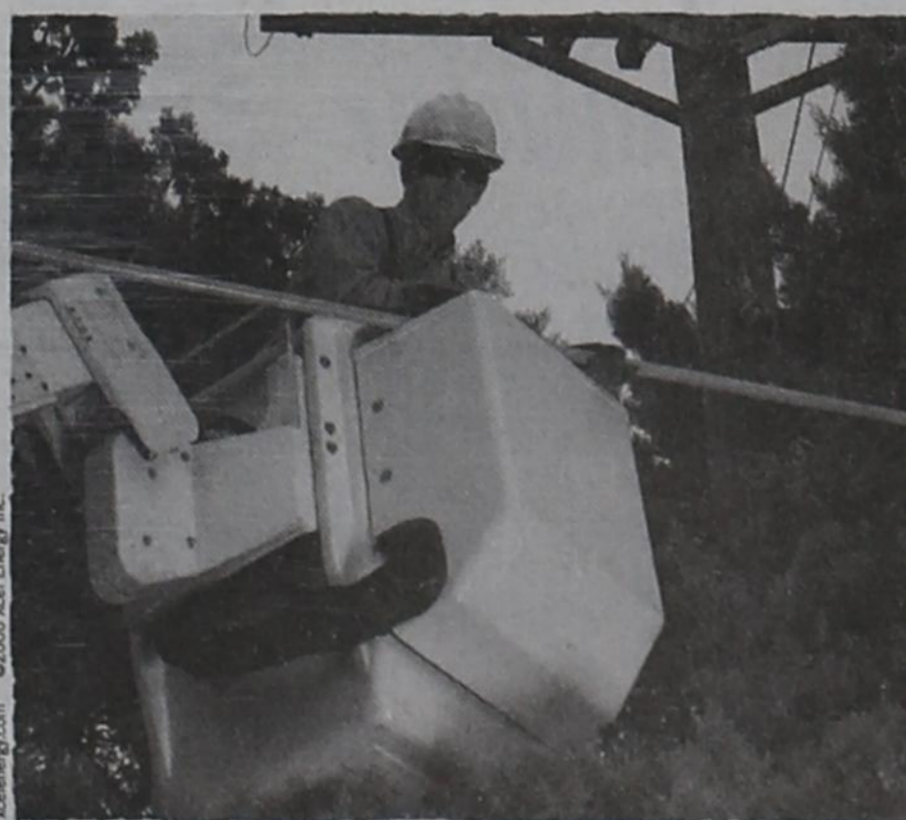
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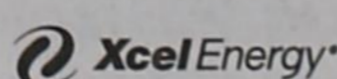
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Southland Eagle running back Roman Deluna races down the field in a recent Eagle game. (Photo by Melissa Morin)

Borden County Coyotes deliver blow to Southland Eagles

by Patrick Martinez

After two consecutive wins the Southland Eagles faced the Borden County Coyotes. However the Eagles couldn't manage to bring home another victory.

The Coyotes shut down the state's number two six man running back Roman Deluna containing him to only one hundred yards with 27 carries.

Receiver Eric Guerrero, the number three receiver in the state, was also shut down with a total of 48 yards. He caught only two passes thrown by quarterback Patrick Martinez and spread back Roman Deluna.

The Coyotes not only were

defensively prepared but also offensively, putting 56 points on the board.

Deluna led the team in tackles with six tackles for the day. Martinez had four tackles in the game.

Defensive end Eric Guerrero caused two fumbles, unfor-

tunately the Eagles couldn't put any of the fumbles for a Southland touchdown.

The final outcome of the game was Eagles 6 Coyotes 56.

(The Eagles host the Spur Bulldogs on Friday October 6 at 7:30 p.m.)

Taylor Wins Scholarship

by Ashley Edwards

Southland Senior Terrica Taylor was awarded the Permian Basin Fair Scholarship on September 10, 2006. She won \$1,000 towards books and tuition. Terrica plans to attend Texas A&M University or Texas Tech University. Congratulations Terrica!!!

Financial Literacy Called 'Vital Life Skill'

by Nancy McDonald
Extension Agent Family & Consumer Affairs

The facts of life involve birds and bees and bucks. In fact, financial literacy is so important to a child's future that beginning this school year, new Texas legislation requires school districts and open-enrollment charter schools to incorporate instruction in personal financial literacy. This means students will start learning financial education as a condition of graduation. Extension has several programs in place to help young Texans achieve financial literacy, including the program used in many schools.

The National Endowment for Financial Education, in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service and the Credit Union National Association Inc., has a free curriculum-enrichment program that has been approved for use in Texas schools. The NEFE High School Financial Planning Program is designed to teach students about such items as personal money management, budgets, income and spending, credit, assets, and ways to set and reach savings goals. More information on this program is available at Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site. Go to <http://fcs.tamu.edu/>. Click on the link to "Money," then "Your Money."

But Extension's work with financial literacy doesn't stop with the high school curriculum. Because it has a presence in all of Texas' 254 counties, Extension is able to provide other programs designed to teach young people

across the state about personal finances. In Texas, Extension's 4-H program offers young members a chance to learn about using money wisely through its consumer decision-making program and contest. It's an extremely popular, hands-on project for kids to learn how to make consumer decisions and practice doing so.

Many people don't know how important it is to be a 'smart shopper. Good consumer skills can help you get more for your money. This is called increasing your purchasing power. Through this program, young people learn about: the difference between 'wants' and 'needs,' sources of information and how to find them, and rules for being a smart shopper.

Non-4-H members can benefit from the program, even if they can't take part in the contest. Information and study guides also are available free on Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site. Other financial literacy programs are available through National 4-H, and can be used by younger children as well. These programs include:

- Financial Champions, which helps students in grades seven through nine learn about such topics as: money personalities and values, goal-setting, how to use and save money, credit, advertising and how it influences buying, and financial services.
- Consumer Savvy, which is designed for students in grades three through 12, and helps them learn to be more informed and responsible consumers.

Information on both these programs is available through the National 4-H on-line store at <http://www.n4hccs.org/shop>.

Financial literacy is so important, that October 2-8 has been proclaimed Financial Planning Week, according to the national Financial Planning Association. The week will be observed in Arizona, Florida, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, Texas Congressman Ruben Hinojosa has introduced House Resolution 973, recognizing Financial Planning Week for "the significant impact of sound financial planning on achieving life's goals, and honoring families and the financial planning profession for their adherence and dedication to the financial planning process."

Financial literacy is vital for young people to learn at an early age about wise consumer decision-making, making goals, establishing money management practices and making financial plans. Learning these skills moves them along the path toward independence and can reassure their parents that their youngsters will be off to a good start in the world.

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KTXT-FM accepting films for December film festival

KTXT-FM, the student-operated radio station at Texas Tech University and the South Plains' solid source of alternative music, will sponsor its 5th Annual Film Fest Dec. 2 in the Allen Theatre, located in the Student Union Building on the university campus.

Films and applications for the film festival will be accepted through Nov. 21. Cost per entry will be \$20, which will go toward cash prizes to be awarded to winners.

Applications are available in the KTXT-FM studio, located on the second floor of the Student Media building on the Tech campus. Applications also are available on the station's Web site at www.ktxt.net.

The event is open to any amateur Texas filmmaker. In addition to a cash prize, the grand prizewinner also will receive a copy of Avid Xpress Pro, the industry standard for film and video editing.

Films must be no longer than 15 minutes. All genres are welcome, barring sexually explicit material.

KTXT-FM broadcasts at 35,000 watts and features alternative and independent rock, folk, blues and jazz music 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The station operates through the university's Department of Student Media.

For more information about the film festival, contact Nick Carissimi, station manager, at 742-3914 or visit the station's Web site.

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Academic booster club seeks financial assistance

The Post High School UIL Academic Booster Club is raising funds to "support educational excellence."

On Oct. 20, the organization will conduct a pancake supper at the school cafeteria prior to the Antelopes' football game. Tickets will go on sale a week prior to the event.

Also, the club is offering the following opportunities for contributors:

- Bold Gold Antelope Contributor -- \$250
- Gold Antelope Contributor -- \$100
- Silver Antelope Contributor -- \$50
- Bronze Antelope Contributor -- \$25
- Antelope Contributor -- \$10

Bold Gold Antelope Contributors' names will be featured on a plaque displayed at the high school. Each Bold Gold- and Gold-level contributor also will receive an Antelope Academic Supporter decal.

Each business that contributes to the UIL academic fund will receive free advertising in all academic event programs conducted in Post.

All contributions will be accepted and appreciated, according to club organizers.

Donations should be sent in the form of a check (on the memo line, write 'UIL academics') and mailed to Post High School, Attn: Salli Bush, 200 W. 6th St., Post, TX 79356.

Menus

Post ISD

October 9 - Breakfast - Waffles, sausage, fruit, milk, butter & syrup.

Lunch - Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, corn, fresh fruit cup, milk.

October 10 - Breakfast - Cheese omelet, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Nacho grande, lettuce & tomatoes, apple, corn bread, picante sauce, milk.

October 11 - Breakfast - Malt-omeal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fancy gelatin, milk.

October 12 - Breakfast - Cowboy bread, sausage link, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Stuffed baked potatoes, refried beans, onions & peppers, salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

October 13 - Breakfast - Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch - Corn dogs, wedge fries, baked beans, orange quarters, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Southland ISD

October 9 - Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, juice, milk.

Lunch - Corndogs, pork-n-beans, waffle fries, orange, cookie, milk.

October 10 - Breakfast - Grilled cheese sandwich, apple, milk.

Lunch - Steak fingers, cream potato, gravy, green beans, roll, cookie, milk.

October 11 - Breakfast - Cinnamon roll, yogurt, milk.

Lunch - Pigs in a blanket, pinto beans, chips, pineapple salad, cake, milk.

October 12 - Breakfast - Cereal, muffins, fruit, milk.

Lunch - Nacho grande, lettuce & tomatoes, orange, milk.

October 13 - Breakfast - Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch - Cheeseburger, HB fixings, chips, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.

TRAILBLAZERS

October 9 - Chicken fried steak, white gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, wheat rolls.

October 10 - BBQ chicken, fresh black-eyes cole slaw, cornbread, cherry cobbler.

October 11 - Beef roast, mash potatoes, tossed salad, biscuit, brownie.

October 12 - Taco salad, red beans, cornbread, potato salad, pumpkin crunch.

October 13 - Cornflake chicken, macaroni salad, spinach/greens, tossed salad, frosted cake.

Mosquito growth and control

by Sheri Lewis
 Mosquitoes bugging you? You're not alone.

The pesky insects, thanks largely to recent rains, seem to be thriving across the South Plains.

In an effort to curb the mosquito population, the City of Post has sprayed, but City Manager Ric Walton said the municipality's actions have little impact on mosquito control.

"Spraying and fogging is the least effective measure of control," Walton said.

Local residents can best prohibit mosquito breeding through the elimination of open containers

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Natha Jo Arnold (right) is joined in winner's circle by her mother Bil Hedrick at the recent Panhandle South Plains Fair. Natha Jo took reserve champion in the Harness Show with her pony Jiggs. This is the second year she has competed. In order to earn the reserve ribbon, she competed in eight events: Ladies Western Pleasure, Pony Western Pleasur, Turn Out, Pony Class, Barrels, Poles, Reinmanship, Obstacle Course and Gambler's Choice.



Garza County youth competing at the recent Panhandle South Plains Fair are (left to right) Landon Greer, Sara Greer, Matti Smith and Taylor Osborn. Matti, Taylor and Sara represented Post Jr FFA in the heavy weight class of the Southdown Division, Lamb Show. Matti placed fourth and 10th with her two lambs, with Sara taking 11th and Taylor close behind at 12th.

Letters to the Editor

Letters must be signed by the writer. Editor reserves right to edit for brevity, grammar, libel and accuracy. Letters are published at the sole discretion of the editor.

Bureau membership renewal time

We are beginning another year on Oct. 1, and membership renewal is requested. There are so many new things in the works for the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau and the City of Post.

We are presently awaiting the announcement of an international European museum that will be opening in Post in late 2007.

This will be a major plus for tourism in our area, and tourism brings in lots of dollars for the business people in Post.

We are also anxious to report that the Tower Theatre is in contract, and barring any major problems will close in the next couple of weeks. We expect great things of the Tower and believe the new owners will make it happen.

This, of course, is our centennial year, and the committee is busy arranging some huge events for June 1, 2, 3 and 4 pertaining to the 100th year for Post, Texas.

We urge you to become involved in this planning process and to get ready to celebrate this memorable event.

All these additions and events don't just happen, and that is why we need your support as a member of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau.

The president and directors work diligently to bring business to Post. They need both your moral and monetary support in order to continue to develop and maintain the attractions and events that are bringing in tax dollars and many visitors to our city.

Dues have not gone up in over 20 years. Business dues are still \$120 a year, and individuals dues are \$36 a year. Please join today if you are not a current

member. Current members, please renew today your support for the great job your bureau is doing.
 Don Bond
 President Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau

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Born in Morton, Joe is the son of a schoolteacher and the grandson of farmers. A graduate of Texas Tech University School of Law, today Joe is a small-town, full-service attorney. He and his wife, Linda, are active in the Baptist Church, where he served on the church missions committee and she served as a disaster relief volunteer.

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WHAT I LOVE ABOUT CHRISTMAS Children's Art Contest

Old Mill Trade Days invites children to submit original art work depicting "What I Love About Christmas." Entries must be brought to the Trade Days office, 318 So. Avenue F in Post or mailed to OMTD, P. O. Box 898, Post, TX 79356, no later than November 4, 2006. All entries will be displayed throughout Old Mill Trade Days during the November 3-5 and November 24-26 events. Winners will be announced on the Rainmaker Stage at Old Mill Trade Days, December 2.

The contest is open to the following age groups: Preschool & Kindergarten; 1st - 3rd Grade, and 4th - 6th Grade. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in each age group.

- RULES & OTHER IMPORTANT STUFF:**
- ★ Art can be of any medium such as watercolors, crayons, colored pencils, markers, etc.
 - ★ Artwork must be original work and must be no larger than 9" x 12".
 - ★ Limit one entry per child.
 - ★ Only artwork submitted with application will be accepted.
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 - ★ Application forms available at the Radio Shack of Post, the Post Dispatch or Old Mill Trade Days or call 806-495-3529 to request these forms.

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WHAT I LOVE ABOUT CHRISTMAS Registration Form

Name: _____ Grade: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ Email: _____
 Title of Artwork: _____

Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones
From The Post Dispatch archives

10 Years Ago October 2, 1996

The employees of Garza Memorial Hospital enjoyed a cook out on September 30th for the last day of operation before officially closing its doors. Service pens were given to Bill Snider, Lupe Garcia and Clara Rolan. Margie Harper and Pauline Mathis were given plaques in honor of their retirement.

The Post Antelopes posted an exciting 23-20 victory over the Seagraves Eagles when Anthony Flores nailed a 25-yard field goal in the final 5 seconds.

Pressure from state and federal officials forced the Garza County Sheriff's Department to tear down its shooting range at the Post-Garza County Airport. A letter from TxDOT Aviation Division to county officials expressed that the presence of a shooting range on airport property presented an atmosphere that was not congenial with the safe use of the airport.

Ivan Line, Sheriff Kenny Ratke, DPS Trooper Kyle Edwards and Fire Chief Ronnie Metgar were honored by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post 6797 at a special appreciation dinner.

20 Years Ago October 1, 1986

Eric Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reece, was selected to be a member of the District XVI Honor

Choir. Eric was one of more than 300 competing for 70 chairs in the choir.

Roxanne McClellan was honored with a bridal shower at the First National Bank Community Room. Patti Wuensche registered guest and Jayta Ticer served the refreshments.

Jay McCook scored the most touchdowns by a quarterback among all high schools in Texas Friday night, according to the Associated Press. McCook threw four touchdown passes and ran for two.

A special exhibit featured the art works of Tahoka's Bill Craig at the Algerita Arts Center. Craig was raised in the Garnolia Community and attended school in Post.

This week "Meet the Antelopes" included Bart Mason, Tony Angerer, Steve Price, and Marvin Lee.

30 Years Ago October 7, 1976

Jim Prather announced that the sixth annual "OS Weekend" which many termed the smoothest and best ever produced a new record return for the West Texas Boys Ranch. The event raised \$44,800.

Queen candidates selected by Antelope footballers for 1976 football queen were Jodine Tipton, Christie Conner and Karen Williams. The three girls nominated for Band Sweetheart were Donna Ammons, Tiana Shiver and

Neida Leake.
Kim A. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen of Post and a 1972 Post High School graduate was promoted to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Owen, a corrosion control specialist was assigned at Torrejon AB, Spain.

Mrs. Faye Mathis was honored at the General Telephone Company Division Office in Brownfield with a retirement luncheon commemorating 23 years of service with the telephone company.

40 Years Ago October 6, 1966

Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post returned to Post for the first time since she unveiled a statue of her father and the town founder, C. W. Post, on the courthouse lawn in April, 1958. This time she and her small party were guests of the First National Bank at a luncheon during which six Post leaders told her the story of Post's economic growth.

The city council employed E. A. (Eddie) Warren as city manager after adopting an ordinance creating the office.

Garza County's first bale of cotton, ginned at the Planters Gin, was the project of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Dub) Gray. The proud owners of the first bale were Deborah Lynn, 14; Pamela Carol, 11 and Rodney Jay Gray, 6.

Double ring wedding vows were read for Miss Pamela Jo Owen and Billy Joe Hall in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

50 Years Ago October 4, 1956

The 1956 Garza County Fair, sponsored by the Post Lions Club opened this week with a variety of rides onto the fairgrounds midway on South Ave. I just off main Street.

Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, who had been teaching a fifth grade section, moved to high school to become the homemaking teacher, replacing Mrs. Patsy Umphries, who resigned.

Fads and Facts: Couples seen around town included Joe McCowen and Patsy Rogers, R. A. Thompson and Linda Lusby, Don Beard and Marca Dean Holland, Jimmy Short and Kay Martin, and Weldon Reed and Maritta Pennell.

Sixteen local business women met in Judy's Dining Room to organize a Business and Professional Women's Club. Those present were Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Reese Carter, Miss Nora Stevens, Miss Louella Eades, Miss Agnes Windham, Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. B. E. Young, Miss Maxine Durett, Mrs. L. E. Webb, Mrs. Katherine Trammell, Mrs. Earl Elkins, Mrs. Johnny Hopkins, Mrs. Ira Greenfield, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Miss Jesse Pearce, and Mrs. Lester Nichols.

60 Years Ago October 3, 1946

Post's Fire Department grew from "Bucket Brigade" to a up-to-date-unit. Members included Ira Greenfield, Ralph Carpenter, Jess Barnes, Walter Crider, Walter Holland, R. B. Dodson, Dick Wood, Floyd Stanley, Charlie Williams, Smoky Woods, Homer McCrary, Robert Cató, Dan Altman, John Davis, Marshall Gibson, Mark Owings, Dan Cockrum, Bake Robinson, jr., and Surman Clark.

The marriage of Miss Arbeth Clark, daughter of Mrs. Carl Clark of Post, and Harold Voss, son of Mrs. Jessie Voss of Post was read September 29 in the Methodist parsonage in Snyder.

A large bull elk, believed to have escaped from some zoo, was penned at the Stoker ranch by Willard Kirkpatrick and J. Jones. According to Mr. Kirkpatrick the elk had an antler spread of four or five feet and appeared to be fairly gentle.

Herbert Boelter, former teacher in Post schools, was promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Corp. He served overseas with the 8th Air Force as communications officer while in England.

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A Gold Mine in Bedroom Drawers

Newswire: People are selling their old scrap gold that is gathering dust for its cash value because gold prices are so high. With the price of gold at a 25 year high (over \$650.00 per ounce), it makes sense. ScrapGold.com, a gold recycler, offers free insured recycle kits so people may cash in their scrap with 24 hour service and guarantee satisfaction. They accept

broken and outdated items like chains, charms, rings and more. "Everyone has bits of gold just lying around which can be turned into cash" says Richard Zakroff, VP of marketing. "Even old dental gold has value." ScrapGold.com processes over 10,000 recycle Kits per month. People can get a free GoldKit at 1-800-283-4700 or ScrapGold.com.

ACROSS

- original name of Antioch, TX
- Oiler QB Warren, in Hall of Fame
- TX Gary Morris tune: "The Love She Found _____"
- TXism: "let bygones be bygones"
- Clyde to TX Tommy Lee Jones
- Radisav _____ was a Mav center in '93
- TXism: "that'll your butter" (exciting)
- Jacksonville's "Tomato Fest" features "Battle of _____"
- Port Lavaca is seat of this county
- TXism: "a watched pot _____ boils"
- TX Horton Foote "To Kill A Mockingbird" for the screen
- what you might place at Lone Star Park (2 wds.)
- critters found in east TX
- medicated liquid
- TXism: "big enough _____ an elephant"
- TX singer Orbison (init.)
- Selman shot TX outlaw John Wesley Hardin
- TXism: "bone _____ solid perfect"

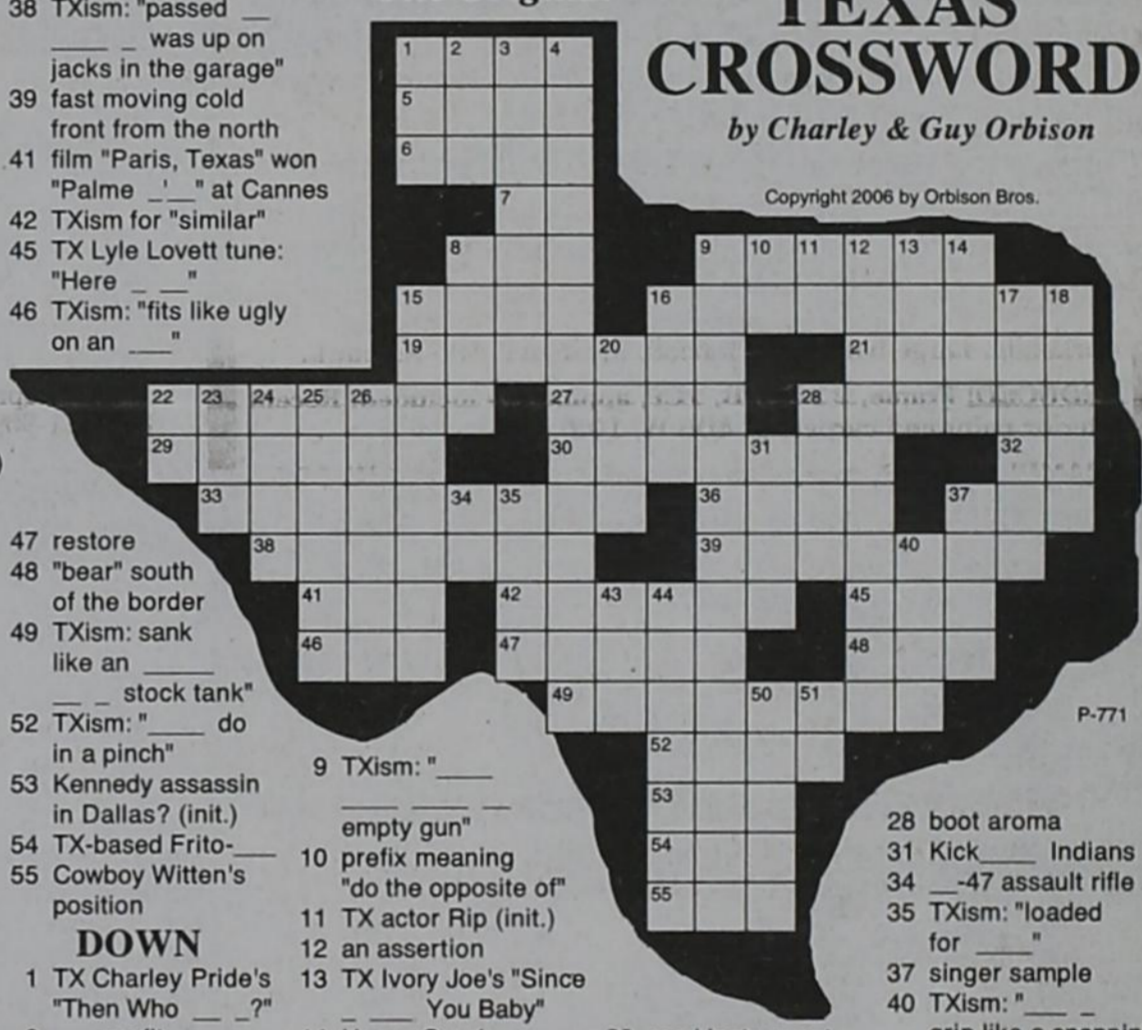
- TX "Eagle" Henley
- TXism: "passed _____ was up on _____ jacks in the garage"
- fast moving cold front from the north
- film "Paris, Texas" won "Palme _____" at Cannes
- TXism for "similar"
- TX Lyle Lovett tune: "Here _____"
- TXism: "fits like ugly on an _____"

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DOWN

- TX Charley Pride's "Then Who _____?"
- _____profit
- northernmost town in Harris Co.
- TXism: "_____ hog needs a packing house"
- TXism: "_____ solid perfect"
- Honey Creek _____ is TX's longest
- this Reba was "Ma Tex" in "North"
- "Peggy _____ Cafe" in Wink, TX
- early John Wayne film: "Texas _____"
- actor/director Welles
- TXism: "_____ empty gun"
- prefix meaning "do the opposite of"
- TX actor Rip (init.)
- an assertion
- TX Ivory Joe's "Since _____ You Baby"
- reed instrument
- Ranger leag.
- _____ Holiday
- _____ bomb
- early TX mapper: Alonso Alvarez de _____
- TXism: "attracted like a pig _____"

- boot aroma
- Kick _____ Indians
- _____47 assault rifle
- TXism: "loaded for _____"
- singer sample
- TXism: "_____ grip like a snappin' turtle"
- TX-based Pizza
- this Brand was in TV's "Laredo"
- TX Bentsen
- home state of TX captive Cynthia Parker (abbr.)

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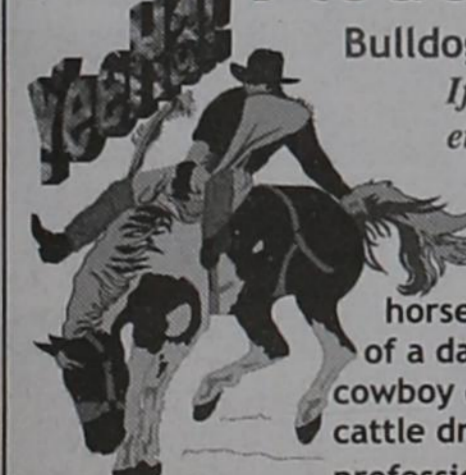
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VOL 5

Rodeo Roundup

Bulldogging - piggin - doggies
If you know these terms you are either a cowboy or a rodeo fan.



Once cowboys roamed the open range, ridin' ropin' and rasseling. Bronco riding wild horses & cattle roping were just part of a days work. What began as friendly cowboy competition, after a long cattle drive, is now a professional sport: Rodeo!

Women have performed in the rodeo since 1896 when some cowboys refused to perform in a mud soaked arena and the girls stepped in. Barrel Racing is often performed by women. Riders must cloverleaf around a triangular track. Points are lost by making a barrel wobble or fall over.

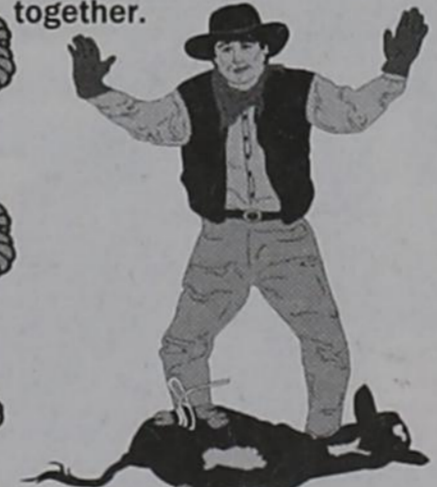


Bill Pickett, an African American cowboy, invented the rodeo event called: Bulldogging.
While riding a galloping horse the wrangler must jump on a steer (called doggies), and rope it. To help gain control, the cowboy might bite the lip of the steer (like a bulldog). Biting is no longer allowed, but the name and the sport lives on.

Everybody loves a clown, but cowboys count on rodeo clowns for protection and safety. Bull riding is the most dangerous rodeo event. A rodeo clown's job is to distract the bull so the cowboy is unharmed. Padded barrels are used as a barrier or a quick hiding place from danger.



Calf roping is the oldest rodeo event. A cowboy uses a 6-foot rope called a piggin to tie three of the calf's legs together.



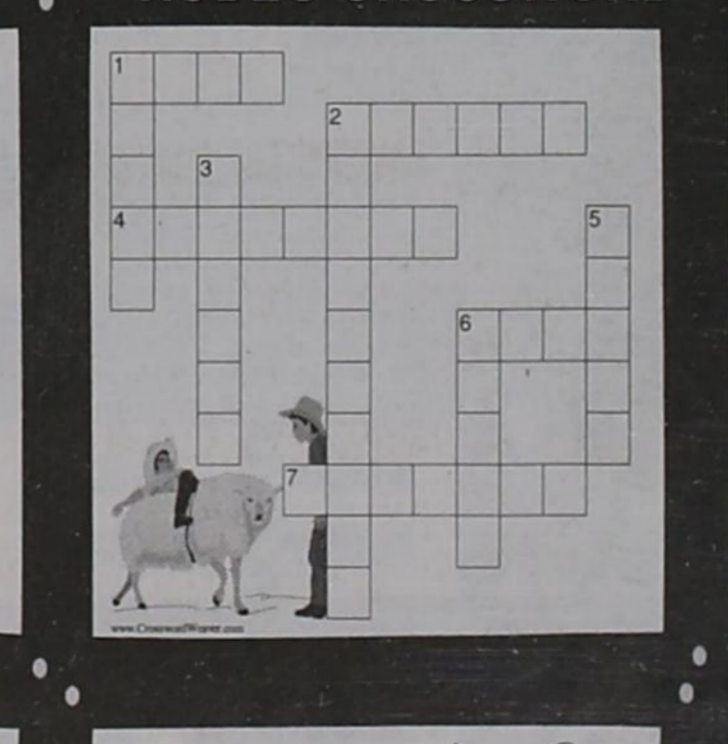
ACROSS
1 Buffalo Bill's last name
2 An untamed horse
4 Another name for a cowboy
6 Piggin' is a 6 foot _____
7 He invented bulldogging

DOWN
1 Job is to protect the cowboy
2 Most dangerous rodeo event
3 A cowgirl's favorite race
5 What Jr cowboys & cowgirls ride while learning
6 Show to display cowboy skills

Buffalo Bill Cody

Rodeo history can be traced back to 1882 when "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show began touring the country. Showman Bill Cody recruited real cowboys for horse & cattle reenactments of robberies and Indian fights. This outdoor theater became so famous they were invited to perform before the Queen of England!

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Shoppers sample the good food at Old Mill Trade Days. New event hours this weekend: 11 am to 5 pm Friday and Sunday, 9 am to 5 pm Saturday. Trade Days is the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month plus a special Thanksgiving show, November 24-26.

Old Mill Trade Days offers special weekend

Old Mill Trade Days at the historic Postex Mills in Post is planning a special weekend with activities for the entire family. "We're always a great place to shop and eat good food, but this weekend we have extra things planned," explained Rosa Latimer, General Manager. "We'll have the pony rides and an old stage coach ride for the kids and Dish network football for sports fans of all ages. We'll also be giving away 4 tickets to the Texas Tech/University of Texas football game. You can register in the Weaving Room for these tickets and winners will be announced Sunday afternoon."

Kids from preschool to 6th grade can also pick up entry information for the "Why I Love Christmas" art contest. All entries will be displayed at Old Mill Trade Days and winners will be announced December 3.

During the three-day event approximately 130 vendors will sell jewelry, antiques, original art, collectibles, clothing, furniture, and exotic birds and animals. Food vendors provide a great choice such as funnel cake, barbeque, Ger-

man popcorn, roasted corn, pizza, turkey legs and plenty of desserts. A line up of Country Christian recording artists will perform Saturday afternoon on the Rainmaker stage.

Old Mill Trade Days is the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. A special Thanksgiving event, November 24 - 26, is also planned. Event hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday & Sunday and 9 am to 5 pm Saturday.

Admission on Friday is \$1.00 for adults/free for Senior citizens and on Saturday and Sunday \$2.00 for adults. Children under 10 are always admitted free when accompanied by an adult and parking is free.

Call 495-3529 for more information.

Mosquito problems...

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ers of water throughout the city. "Used tires are probably one of the worst offenders," Walton said. "They are such a breeding ground, but they're not the only problem. Don't leave any standing water anywhere."

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services Web site, some female mosquitoes can lay 100 to 300 eggs every third night during their life spans. But to accomplish this task, the female needs a surface of water - and either fresh or stagnant water will do.

To eliminate potential mosquito breeding sites, the Web site suggests the following:

- Don't allow water to accumulate in flowerpots and their saucers, cemetery urns or in pet dishes for more than two days.
- Eliminate cans, tires, barrels, buckets, children's swimming pools and other containers that collect and hold water.
- Clean debris from rain gutters, avoid the collection of standing water on flat roofs, and repair leaks around faucets and air conditioners.
- Change birdbath and wading pool water at least once weekly.
- Fill or drain ditches that hold water.
- Check for trapped water in plastic or canvas tarps (boat or pool covers, for example).

Mosquitoes often are associated with West Nile virus, which reportedly claimed the life of a Lubbock man last month.

According to state reports, 163 human cases of neuroinvasive West Nile have been confirmed in the state this year. Two cases were confirmed in Lubbock County as of Sept. 29; none were confirmed in Garza County.

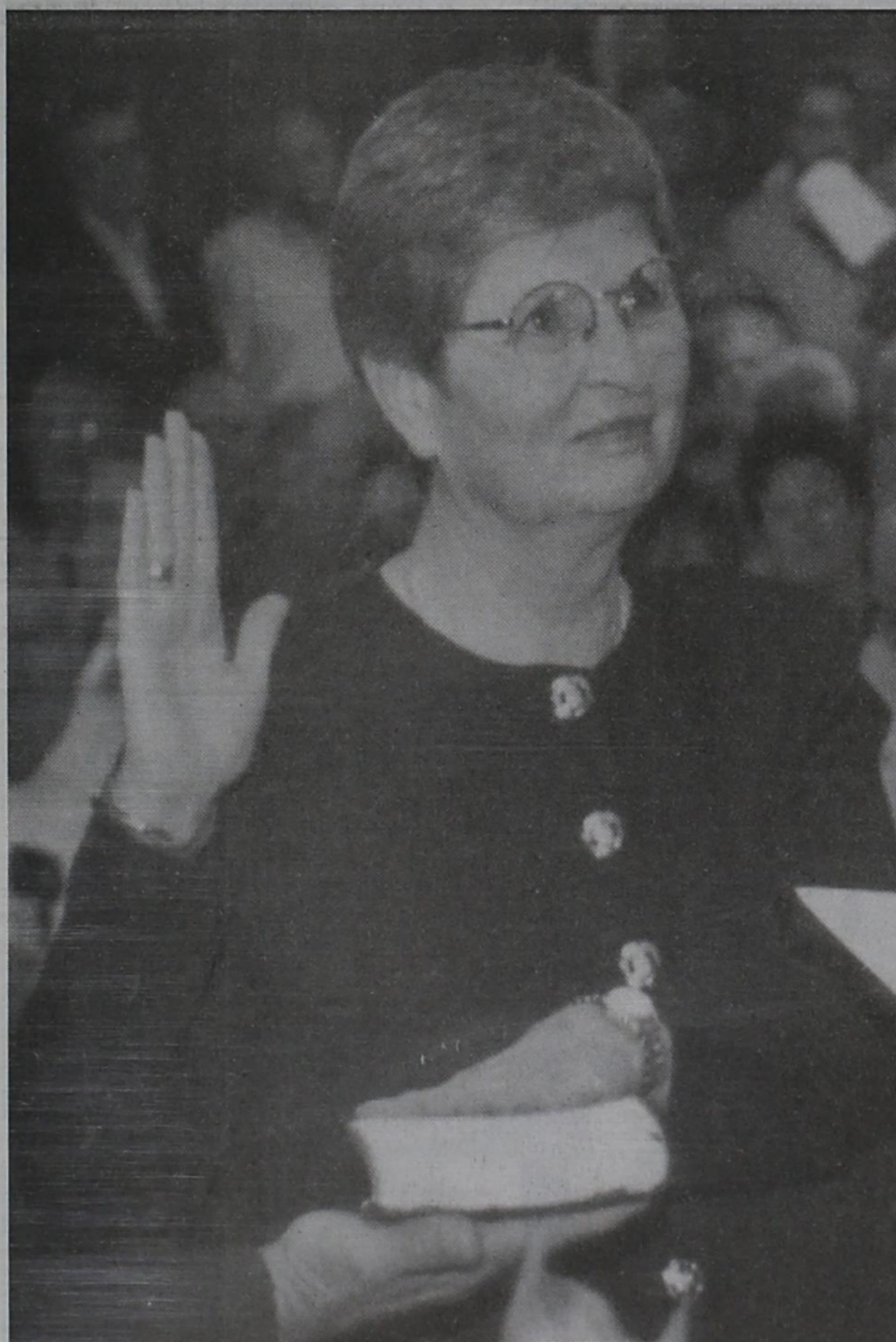
The risk of becoming infected with West Nile is "very low," according to the DSHS Web site.

"Even in areas where the virus is circulating, very few mosquitoes are infected with the virus. Even if the mosquito is infected, less than 1 percent of people who get bitten and become infected will get severely ill," the Web site states.

Still, officials with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggest the following precautions be taken to avoid mosquito bites:

- Apply insect repellent to exposed skin.
- Spray clothing with repellents containing permethrin or another EPA-registered repellent (mosquitoes may bite through some clothing). Do not apply permethrin-containing repellents directly to exposed skin.
- Whenever possible, wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants outdoors.
- Use mosquito netting over infant carriers when outdoors.
- Avoid going outside at dawn, dusk and during early evening hours during peak mosquito swarming times.
- Install or repair window and door screens.

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