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Local author releases third printing of wildflower guide



Garza County author Zoe Kirkpatrick originally published her book on the Western Plains' native plants in 1992.

Photo by Rosa Latimer

"Wildflowers of the Western Plains" one of a kind when it comes to identifying area's native plants

By Rosa Latimer
Correspondent

A third printing of Zoe Kirkpatrick's field guide, *Wildflowers of the Western Plains* has just been released by the University of Nebraska Press.

This is a full reprint of the original publication with a new, boldly colorful cover. The field guide presents 186 species of wildflowers with over 200 beautiful color photographs. This guide to wildflowers is for the experienced naturalist and for the novice.

Each entry includes a description of the plant, its flower and fruit, and its range as well as personal observations of the author. Zoe has also included some Native American botanical folklore pertaining to wildflowers, medicinal uses of native plants and some recipes.

"I'm very pleased that this book will continue to be available. As a nation we have begun to be more aware of the value of our natural resources. None are more deserving of our appreciation than wildflowers," said Kirkpatrick, longtime Garza County resident.

The book was first published in 1992 by University of Texas Press and after two printings by that publisher Zoe offered publication of the field guide to the University of Nebraska Press, the second largest university press in the United States. The only publication to highlight native plants in the Western Plains region of the country,

"As a nation we have begun to be more aware of the value of our natural resources,"

-Zoe Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick's book topped the regional best seller list for hardback non-fiction soon after its original release.

"I have always had a strong interest in native plants and began scientific documentation in the early 1980s. Sometimes I surprise my guests with a dip that includes a secret ingredient of young, tender tumbleweed," explained Kirkpatrick.

A member of the Native Plant Society of Texas, Zoe has presented many slide shows and other presentations throughout the United States. She is also a member of the local Tabana Yuan'e Native American clan and participates in their "Sunrise Wind" ceremony in Post each year. Kirkpatrick, a former Miss Lubbock, has appeared on stage at the Garza Theatre numerous times and was recently in the cast of Lubbock's Moonlight Musical production of "Music Man."

Zoe will sign copies of her book at Ruby Lane Books in Post, September 16, 1 to 3 pm. *Wildflowers of the Western Plains* is also available online at www.nebraskapress.unl.edu.

Church to mark 100 years

Sunday, Graham Chapel Church of Christ will be 100 years old.

That's when the congregation will hold a special worship service featuring former preachers and song leaders followed by a meal. There will also be a showing of a history CD, which will also be for sale.

The first settlers of the Graham Chapel Community were of various religious beliefs with the first Sunday School begun in about 1906. All attended in the one-room schoolhouse built by the early settlers on land donated by Mr. Joe McMahon.

At this time, there were four members of the Church of Christ in the community, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Wilbourn, and their daughter, Mrs. Aby Wilbourn, and Mrs. Wilbourn's mother, Mrs. Sarah Pierce. In September, 1908, Mr. Wilbourn went to Fluvanna, and arranged for the congregation there to help him find a preacher to hold a meeting at Graham. They obtained a Bro. Coleman and he came to Graham and held a ten-day meeting. He baptized the following eight people: R.H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Ivy, Lurah Graham, Cordie Wilbourn Stewart, J.F. Maxey, Gladys Maxey Sinclair Floyd and Nancy Graham Latham.

On Sept. 21, 1908, the Graham Chapel Church of Christ was organized. J.I. Wilbourn and J.F. Maxey were appointed elders and they each served in that capacity until their death.

In 1915, the church began meeting in the new wooden Graham Chapel School building after it was built. In 1931 when the new brick school building

was built, the wooden school building was moved across the street and land donated by

Bro. Wilbourn and served as the church building until 2002, (Continued on Page 12)

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Cub Scout Meeting September 9th

Cub Scout Pack 316 will begin meeting on September 9th from 6:30-7:30 at the Old Post Train Depot. Any boy between the ages of 7-11 and in grades 1st-5th is welcome to come join in. Any parent interested in leading a pack is welcome to join the meeting on September 9th. Any questions please contact Cassandra Boren 495-2441.

Parents meeting planned September 9

Tuesday, September 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the Middle School Library there will be training on the Parent Portal - Texas Connect for all grade levels. This program allows parents to access their student's grades and attendance.

Band hosts homecoming brisket dinner

The PHS Pride of Post Band will be hosting their annual Homecoming Brisket Dinner before the football game on September 5, 5-7 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Plates are \$6 each and will include brisket, potato salad, beans, and a desert. See any band member for tickets. Take out plates will be available. This is our largest fund-raiser of the year and we would like to thank you all in advance for your support!

Street Party held Saturday

Come One - Come All! Shop til you drop at the "Street Part" downtown Saturday, September 6 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Vendors are welcome. Call Jason Porter, 495-1040. The event is sponsored by Post City Merchants.

Holy Cross Catholic Church

Holy Cross Catholic Church will have a Jamiacan Festival Sunday September 7th on the church grounds. Food, games, music, bingo and raffle will start at 11 a.m - 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The kitchen will be selling mexican plates inside.

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Homecoming mums for sale

As a fundraiser, Calvary Baptist Church is making Homecoming mums for the September 5th homecoming game for Post Antelopes. Small mums are also available for guys and small children. Prices vary from \$7 for a small mum to \$40 for a large mum. These can be

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Season opener



Post High School was at Sundown Friday night for the season football opener. Tonight, the Antelopes host Lamesa.

Photos by Mitch Holly



Post City, Texas ...Home of Garza County Historical Museum

Wimmer earns CPA license

Kelsey Wimmer of Ft. Worth and formerly of Post has completed all requirements for her CPA designation and is now a Certified Public Accountant licensed in the state of Texas.

Kelsey is a 2001 graduate of Post High School and a 2006 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelors in Business Administration and a Master's of Science in Accounting with an emphasis in Taxation.

She began working for Whitley Penn, LLP in July 2006 as a tax staff in their Ft. Worth office. In July 2008, Kelsey was promoted to tax senior staff.

Kelsey is the daughter of Wayne & Mary Edwards of Post and Dale & Belinda Wimmer of Crosbyton. She is also the granddaughter of A.A. & Valeria Wimmer and Hugo & Alyce Mosser, all of Slaton.



Kelsey Wimmer

Publishing the news that matters to Garza County citizens

Palmer, Ferguson to marry Oct. 11

Miranda Palmer and Lee Ferguson will be married Oct. 11, 2008 at 6 p.m., in the historical chapel at 124 N Ave. K. Mike Holly will be officiating.

The bride's parents are Sammy and Karen Palmer of Post. The grooms parents are O.L. "Ferg" Ferguson of post and Clydette Creamer of Amarillo.

The bride-elect will continue to work for Southwest Royalties and the prospective bridegroom works for The City of Post.

Both are Christians and active in the Christian community.

Miranda and Lee will continue to live and better their lives in Post after they wed.



Lee Ferguson and Miranda Palmer

TOWN HALL MEETING

September 11th at 6:00 p.m.

at Trailblazers Discussion on "Shattered Dreams" Participation needed from adults and high school students

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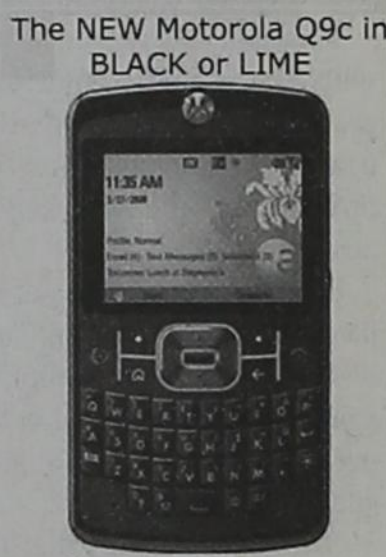


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Beasley write-in candidate for county attorney

Hello Friends and Family! I am pleased to announce that I have filed a Declaration of Intent to run for Garza County Attorney as a write-in candidate. As a fifth generation resident of Garza County, I am looking forward to the opportunity to give back to my community that has had so much to do with my success.

I was born and raised right here in Post, graduating in 1998 from PHS. I received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance and Accounting from McMurry University in Abilene, where I was employed by the Taylor County Auditor's office, then later appointed as the Taylor County Internal Auditor. In 2006 I graduated from Texas Tech University School of Law. Since 2004 I have been

employed by the Legal Aid Society of Lubbock assisting needy families in and around Lubbock County with multi-dimensional family law issues.

My husband and I have been blessed with two sons, Gray, 2, and Garon, 4 months, whom we have chosen to raise right here in the community that nurtured me.

My desire is to help and serve the people of Garza County. I believe that my knowledge and experience working within governmental entities, my experience as a public litigator, and my vested interest in the businesses, school districts, and people of Garza County make me the best choice for Garza County Attorney.

Garza County is my past,



Arimy Gradine Beasley

present, and future. I ask that on November 4, 2008, you remember to write-in Arimy Gradine Beasley for Garza County Attorney.

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purchased already made, or they can be pre-ordered. No orders will be taken after Wednesday, September 3. All mums need to be picked up no later than 6 p.m. on Friday, September 5th. To purchase or pre-order your mum, please call: Alicia Graves 495-1029 or Judi Martin 990-1018.

Post PIP startup camp

Registration for PIPs (Players in Progress) will be Tuesday, September 2, 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria and on Tuesday, September 9, 3:35 - 4:30 pm in the hall of the elementary by the front doors. The cost is \$60 per child due at registration, which goes to the National PIP Organization. The fee includes membership, basketball, t-shirt, shorts, and certificate. Please note that the charge is the same. Weekly practices will be Tuesdays from 3:45-5 pm in the elementary gym beginning Tuesday, November 4. For more information contact: Kim Lott 629-4340 or 789-6755 or email ulazysranch@aol.com.

Homecoming dance at community center

The Post Dance Club will be hosting a dance following the homecoming game on September 5, 2008 at the Post Community Center. Music will be provided by Texas Mesquite and the dance will be from 9-12 p.m. Cost is \$20.00/person. Everyone is welcome! Great place for your class reunion!

Ag Booster Club's first meeting set

There will be organizational meeting for the Ag Booster Club on Tuesday, September 9 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Ag building.

Chamber seeking volunteers

Post Area Chamber of Commerce will be conducting two 24 hour traffic counts in Post on September 17 and September 19. We need volunteers for 2 hour shifts. If you would be interested in helping your community in this way, please call 778-4469.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Garage Sale

VFW Post 6797 Ladies Auxiliary will have a garage sale Saturday, September 13th from 8 am - 3 pm at the post on the Clairmont Hwy. Please no early birds. There will also be spaces and tables for rent. For more information call Janet at 806-495-2026 or Shawnette at 806-283-2812. All proceeds benefit our many charities.

Ralls Chamber seeking vendors

Ralls Cotton Boll Festival is looking for craft vendors for September 13, 2008 show, Call Terrie Acker chamber manager at 806-253-2342.

"A Night of Discovery in Recovery"

The Post Ministerial Alliance and The Community Recovery Center presents, "A Night of Discovery in Recovery." This event will be held at Post Church of the Nazarene, 202 West 10th Street from 6-7 p.m. on Sunday, September 21. All area churches and the public are invited to come and hear about services provided by the Recovery Center, and how churches and the public can get involved with the efforts of the center. There will be a fellowship time following the presentation. You are asked to bring light deserts (cookies, brownies, cake, etc.) or soda if you are planning on attending, coffee will be provided. Call the Community Recovery Center at 495-3171 or Nazarene Church at 495-3044 for more information.

Ride For Your Heart

A Play Day benefiting the American Heart Association will be held October 4th at Lubbock Saddle Club Arena, 4th Street & CR 179, (behind Cagle Steak House) in Lubbock. Books open at 9:30 a.m. and riding will begin at 10:30 a.m. Events include barrels, poles, spur, rodeo flag and best dressed horse contest. Concession stand, bake sale, and raffles offered throughout the event. Call Misty Basquez at 806-543-0468 for more information.

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Need to find a getaway close to home? Try Copper Breaks National Park

COPPER BREAKS STATE PARK -- As the last days of summer slip into September, the stereotypical American vacationer is aging. More older travelers are taking to the highway as families with children are staying home and planning their lives around school activities.

Copper Breaks State Park, north of Crowell, is experiencing the yearly phenomenon -- the graying of park visitors -- but the park continues to offer educational programs designed to please all ages, if not to compete with schools, to compliment classroom learning.

In fact, it's the time of year that a park ranger can "take the park to school," treating youngsters to all sorts of lore, complete with objects and pictures to illustrate lively lessons.

"I'll go to school and present a program," said Carl Hopper, educational ranger. "If they need somebody to come speak, here we are."

Programs on both wildlife and history, both designed for fourth-graders, are in Hopper's traveling repertoire. He also does programs on weekends at the park -- activities designed to please all ages.

"Skins, Skulls and Tracks" is Hopper's name for a presentation he's making at the park on Saturday, Sept. 20, to teach different methods of animal identification. It won't all be about looking at footprints, bones and hides.

"We'll do predator calling to call up some animals," he said.

Often Hopper knows just where to go to grab a creature to give his audiences a live illustration of his lessons -- like the time a group of schoolchildren had never seen a horned toad. It took him 30

minutes, but he found one. "We kind of know where everybody is out here," he said, making the creature population of the park sound as important as the campers.

Indeed, at Copper Breaks, that's how it is. Animals and people coexist in a rugged setting, both in the care and keeping of the park staff -- people like Hopper and his colleague, Wendell Barbaree, head ranger, and David Turner, long-time park superintendent.

Now that summer is over, a wide choice of camping spots is usually available. Reservations are recommended but often not necessary this time of year, even for the traveler who arrives late and unannounced -- especially during the week.

"More than likely, we'll still have enough room," said Ronda Altman, office manager.

Labor Day Weekend was busy, Altman said, but by Tuesday only one lonely shiny Airstream remained at the upper campground area -- an expanse of camp sites with both 30-amp and 50-amp hookups and water for RV-style camping. A lower camping area with water but no electricity is designed for tenters, pop-up campers and small trailers.

"For Labor Day we had a pretty good mix (of ages)," Altman said.

Peaceful times lie ahead (except for whatever creatures of the night Hopper may rouse with his special calls).

"It's going back to the older crowd," Altman said.

But weekends will still be times when families can enjoy the park and pursue special interests -- especially if they attend campsite programs.

This Saturday's mid-afternoon campsite talk on geocaching will provide a chance for anyone interested in the sport to learn the basics from a man who's no stranger to the park. Geocacher Doug Holbert has talked before on the topic for Copper Breaks audiences. Ranger Hopper heard him last year.

"We took a small little expedition around the headquarters," Hopper said. "It's like an adult hide-and-seek. You have to figure out the riddle and the location (of the cache) at the same time."

Hopper enjoys geocaching, but he's not as devoted as some geocachers he has met.

"I'm not (interested) to the extreme," he said. "I'm not going to drive 200 miles. We have seen some people who will do that."

The park puts some restrictions of geocachers who want to hide objects on park property.

"We have to know where it is, and we have to make sure it's in a safe location," he said.

The cache is often in a small length of PVC pipe, Hopper said.

Meanwhile, Hopper is more concerned with other goings-on at the park -- activities that enhance the 2,000-acre site for people who want to spend time in the breaks along Pease River.

In a way, Copper Breaks tries harder because of its relatively remote location and lack of a blockbuster attraction or feature.

"We're not Palo Duro Canyon," Hopper said. "We have to guarantee that we give people something while they're here."

April through October, monthly stargazing sessions called StarWalks [registered trademark sign here] are a draw. Telescopes and binoculars add

to the naked-eye experience, not to mention talks by Jeri Turner, long-time volunteer and wife of David Turner, park superintendent. The next two star-viewing events are Sept. 27 and Oct. 25.

Doc Wood, cowboy poet, will be the Saturday campsite speaker both Sept. 13 and Oct. 11.

Martin Sanchez will talk about firefighting on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Prelude to Halloween, "Creepy Critters" is the topic for Saturday, Oct. 18.

Besides weekend campsite programs, other activities happen day in, day out at the park, including fishing.

Payment of a \$2 park entry fee for anyone over age 12 and under 65 is all that's required to fish the lower lake. For anyone 65 or older, the cost is \$1. Children 12 and under enjoy the park and fishing at no charge. No one needs a license.

"Right now the lower lake has been stocked with catfish and large-mouth bass," Hopper said. "It's been stocked since the 1970s."

Pictures on display at the park show prize catches -- a 14-pound bass and channel catfish over 15 pounds, Hopper said.

Fees for camping sites vary from \$7 to \$20 and range from primitive sites with no water to sites designed to accommodate large RVs. Rates for group sites and activities depend on the number of participants and the location.

The park has restrooms, including some with showers, in various locations.

Trails for hiking, horseback riding and bicycling run several miles through the park. Swimming and boating are other activities, and the park has a

playground. Besides wildlife, longhorn cattle from the State Longhorn Herd graze a pasture near the

park entrance. For more information from the park staff, call (940) 839-4211.

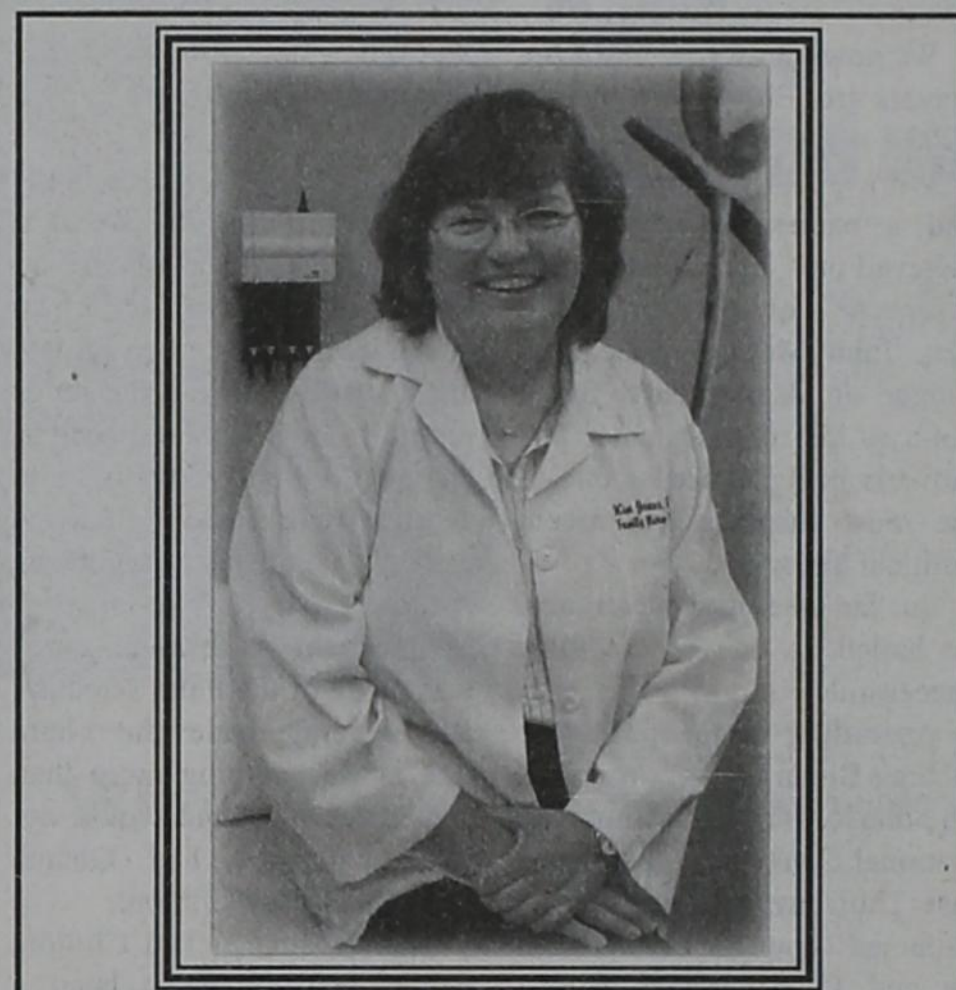
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Commissioner encourages meal providers apply for grants

Commissioner Todd Staples today encouraged home-delivered meal providers and non-profit organizations to apply for funding from the Texas Department of Agriculture's Texans Feeding Texans: Home-Delivered Meal Grant Program. The postmark deadline for grant applications is Nov. 1, 2008.

Home-delivered meal agencies provide life-sustaining meals daily to more than 100,000 homebound elderly and special needs Texans. In January, TDA awarded these agencies a total of \$9.5 million through the grant program.

"In Texas alone, seniors age 60 and older are expected to number about 8.1 million by 2040, which is a 193 percent increase from 2000," Commissioner Staples said. "As this population grows, we can expect to see an ever-increasing need for services from home-delivered meal providers."

The Texans Feeding Texans: Home-Delivered Meal Grant Program will distribute \$10 million to approved applicants by Feb. 1 of 2009. To be eligible for funding, an organization must be a non-profit organization or governmental agency that

provided home-delivered meals in the past year. The entity also must receive a grant of 25 cents or less per senior resident from the county in which it delivers meals.

"We need to do everything in our power to make sure our seniors and Texans with special needs never go hungry," Commissioner Staples said. "The grant program will allow

agencies and organizations to stretch their limited resources in order to put healthy, nutritious food on the tables of our homebound Texans."

Additional information about the grant program, the application process and program rules are on TDA's Web site at www.tda.state.tx.us under "Grants/Funding." Call (512) 463-6908 for more information.

RRC releases oil, gas statistics for August

AUSTIN--The Texas average rig count as of Aug. 15 was 923, representing about 49 percent of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 341 million barrels of oil and 6.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Texas natural gas production represents approximately 29 percent of total U.S. natural gas demand.

The Commission's estimated final production for June 2008 is 28,363,212 barrels of crude oil and 540,874,916 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary June 2008 production totals of 26,411,409 barrels of crude oil and 442,650,721 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0739 for crude oil and 1.2219 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include

casinghead gas or condensate.)

Texas natural gas reported by the Commission for July 2008 is 268,702,621 Mcf compared to 368,520,043 Mcf in July 2007. The August 2008 gas storage estimate is 258,051,388 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial September 2008 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 17,727,978 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

In setting the initial September 2008 allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability. These initial allowables will be adjusted after actual production for September 2008 is reported.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The GARZA COUNTY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 7.97 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax rate calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on September 12, 2008 at 6:30 PM at CITIZENS BANK, 210 N. BROADWAY, POST, TEXAS.

The second public hearing will be held on September 15, 2008 at 6:30 PM at CITIZENS BANK, 210 N. BROADWAY, POST, TEXAS.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

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| FOR: | WAYNE EDWARDS | EDNA OWEN | RAY BAGBY | WYVONNE KENNEDY |
| AGAINST: | NONE | | | |
| PRESENT and not voting: | NONE | | | |
| ABSENT: | BRANDT TAYLOR | | | |

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in GARZA COUNTY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT last year was \$26,405. Based on last year's tax rate of \$0.08435 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$22.27.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in GARZA COUNTY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT this year is \$31,914. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.06524 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$20.82.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$0.07044 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$22.48.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

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The Paperboy By CHRISTOPHER BLACKBURN
We now know who all of the players are. Either way, history will be made. With a 24-hour news cycle and a camera on what was believed to be all potential prospects for vice-president, Sen. John McCain pulled the trigger on Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his running mate. The move is being hailed as one of the most surprising in recent political history. So far, the move can also be hailed as one of the most successful. According to the polls, the Obama-Biden ticket received no bounce from the Democratic National Convention. Estimates last Thursday evening put an expected bounce at between 10 and 15 percentage points. However, the announcement of Palin less than 12 hours after a historic speech by Obama, resulted in virtually no bounce for the ticket. "The convention and particularly Obama's speech seems to be well-received," says CNN Polling Director Keating Holland. "And the selection of Sarah Palin as the GOP running mate, also seems to be well-received. So why is the race still a virtual tie? Probably because the two events created equal and opposite bounces assuming that either one created a bounce at all." Truth is, the move by the

The 501 by Hanaba Munn Welch

Life is short and getting shorter. How many of us really believe we'll get everything checked off our master to-do lists this side of the grave? Or on the other side either, for that matter? Not me. Facing my own mortality, I've decided to eat real butter and make no apologies. I'm in league with the late C. S. Lewis, novelist and theologian, unless I'm missing the point in one of his books when he describes what an impossibly difficult task one of Satan's apprentices faces as he tries to tempt someone to evil who is in the process of ingesting something good. It's not butter. It's a cup of very good hot chocolate. Same difference. That's the story as I remember it, and I'm sticking to it. Here's to butter and chocolate, antidotes to evil. Enjoy. Not that chocolate needs my support. Chocolate's been getting some good press lately for the health benefits of its flavonoids, whatever flavonoids are. I believed in chocolate before I knew it had flavonoids. So there. Butter is different. Butter clearly needs a champion. As much as I made over good fats and bad fats, butter is getting stuck in the latter category - just a notch above lard, as it were. Makes me want to say something nice about lard. But I digress. Bottom line, butter may be a bad fat by some standards. I've got different standards. Butter's my favorite fat. Go butter. For all my talk, I missed a chance today to stick up for butter. I could

Opinions



Kay Bailey Hutchison UNITED STATES SENATOR, TEXAS

Texas Ports - A Gateway to the World

Texas boasts 28 seaports, dispersed along our Gulf Coast from Houston and Galveston down to Brownsville, including three of the busiest ports in the United States. Our state's economy depends on the viability of our port system, which serves as a gateway to markets around the world. To bolster our prosperity, we must ensure that Texas' ports remain secure, competitive, and operationally sound. Each year, over 500 million tons of cargo move through Texas seaports. This flow of commerce keeps over a million Texans employed and Accounts for more than \$180 billion in revenue. The wheat, corn, rice, and peas from Texas farms and ranches pass through these portals as they are shipped to dinner tables across the globe. Ports also facilitate the import and export of many other products vital to Texas' economy, including petroleum and chemical supplies, electronics and machinery, dairy products, and fertilizers, among others. The Port of Houston, a 25 mile complex comprised of the Port Authority of Houston and more than 150 private industrial companies, leads the nation in foreign waterborne tonnage and is ranked second in the U.S. for total tonnage of cargo. In 2006, more than 222 million tons of cargo was shipped through the Port of Houston, nearly 80 million tons moved through the Port of Beaumont, and the Port at Corpus Christi handled 77.5 million tons. These and Texas' other 25 ports make an enormous contribution to the U.S. economy. Because these ports are so important to our nation's economy, we must constantly work to preserve their safety and viability. One terrorist incident at a U.S. port could impact a number of coastal port communities, and the domino effect would have

Scribbling Scribe By Jeff Blackmon

Trips to the "big city" are always full of new experiences. Labor Day weekend I traveled to Grapevine, located almost in between Dallas and Fort Worth and also a few steps from DFW International Airport. The trip was to help celebrate my wife's parents' 40th wedding anniversary. I've only known them for just over 10 of those 40 years, but they allowed me to join in the festivities none the less. My wife's brother, Mark, and his family met us there as well. Plus, it gave us a chance to have a mini-vacation. It doesn't take much to get the kids excited about going so far away, because anywhere with a pool and hotel room is just about the coolest thing on the planet. We had a great time, laughed a lot and made it to the pool a few times. We stayed at the DFW Hilton, which became a haven for Hurricane Gustav evacuees starting Saturday evening. Seeing all of the displaced families made me think about what it would be like to have to abandon your home at a moment's notice. I can't imagine how difficult that would be. But it always seems like when I get back from visiting the "big city" I see lots of new things and experience a few new things, too. Here are a few: Did you know that Grapevine has a new hotel that includes an indoor waterpark as one of its amenities? This massive hotel, named the Great Wolf Lodge, offers some rooms that will accommodate eight people and can be as expensive as \$400 or more per night. Wow! For \$400 bucks a night I would expect for them to build a waterpark at my home. My son Will, who is always doing something funny, has begun to read really well. He started preschool this week, so I'm sure his teacher is going to have her hands full. He's full of questions. Saturday night we were waiting in the hotel lobby to go eat, and Will, who is 4, found someone to go visit with. He never has trouble finding someone to converse with. The man worked at the hotel and decided to entertain the little guy for a few minutes, but it was this exchange that caught my completely off guard. Will looked at him, "So, John, what do you do here?" Will asked. A startled John replied, "How did you know my name was John?" "It's on your name tag," Will said. "I've truly seen it all. Sunday night at El Fenix Mexican Restaurant something my wife said as she was browsing the menu caught my attention. "Sopapeople?" she said. That's right, instead of the traditional sopapilla, at El Fenix they also have sopapeople. Instead of the warm pocket bread you put butter and honey on, they will bring you fried cutouts shaped like people covered in cinnamon to put butter and honey on. This was troubling to our kids. Will especially didn't want to eat his "sopapeople." Instead he just licked it to death to get all the cinnamon and sugar off of it. Overall, sopapeople did generate quite a few laughs. Bringing up the point, it really doesn't take much to amuse our family. Did you know they won't let you borrow the carts the bellmen use at the hotels without supervision? I was looking forward to giving the kids a ride until I was told, due to insurance concerns a bell boy must accompany you with the cart. Now why would they ever do a thing like that? Lastly, and this is not something that will shock anyone, it is blindingly hot in the DFW area. I couldn't wait to get back home to enjoy the pleasant evenings of West Texas. It seemed like when I would open the doors of the hotel it was so hot and humid I could hardly see. It felt like what life on the sun feels like. Thanks DFW for the fun weekend, but it's great to be back home in my own bed. There just simply is no place else like it.

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The Huddle

In sports, a huddle is when a team gathers together, usually in a tight circle, to strategize, motivate, and celebrate. It is a popular strategy for keeping the opponents insulated from sensitive information and acts as a form of insulation when the level of noise in the venue is such that normal on field communication is difficult. Commonly the leader of the huddle is the team captain and it is the captain who will try and inspire his fellow team members to achieve success. Similarly after an event a huddle may take place to congratulate one another for the team's success (or commiserate a defeat). The term "huddle" can be used as a verb as in "huddle up." How I miss the quarterback yelling "huddle up" in a football game when you had spent all the energy and will that you thought you had and you came back to the circle of individuals who were partnered as a team to achieve one common goal. To reaffirm the goal, to communicate the strategy to perform the task. To find 10 other players who want what you want and are with you to regain the will to win or are

with you to celebrate the battles victory!! Either way you know each player in this huddle will try his best to reach the common cause to achieve victory together or to be defeated but knowing, because of the huddle that each of you tried your best. Many times in the huddle, in that few seconds of time when I was hurt or I felt not good enough or I felt defeated, my teammate's would say suck it up!! You can do it, let's win this game. Or even, what are you doing? Do you even remember the play? Either way it was said to motivate or help me to continue towards the common goal. Is the huddle in football important? Or do we just want to try to beat the opposing team to the line without the huddle to confuse or trick, just to win. Do we accept strategies to win at any cost. No matter if not having a huddle loses a tradition of teaching are children that by ourselves things can be impossible but together anything is possible. Is the huddle important? Think back at what you learned in a huddle and decide.

Tim Tanner



Getting pumped up

The Post High School cheerleaders fire up the crowd at a pep rally Friday for the Antelopes' game against Sundown.

Great Golden Plains

Dear Editor,
I am a resident at the Golden Plains Care Center. I will soon be 78. I have been here since March. Many people are aware at the care given us but many have no reason to know about

the care center, so as a resident, I want the citizens of Post to know of the excellent care we have. The fact that I have expert professional care is evident, but the big and lovely surprise is too friendly and loving care given

us by all the employees. They are too numerous to name but I will. Kristi Rutherford (activity director) whose excellence is too great to describe! We also have

Dr. Edwards who makes regular visits, but is available at all times! Post is fortunate to have this caring facility!

Ladonna McConnell

White River Weekly Report Sept. 5, 2008

Gauge Reading	2341.00	Rainfall for 2004	43.58"
Feet below spillway	31'6"	Rainfall for 2005	15.57"
Rise	1"	Rainfall for 2006	28.85"
Rainfall Past Week	2.28"	Rainfall for 2007	24.19"
Rain to Date	19.76"		

DID YOU KNOW

White River Lake has 754,996,767 million gallons left available at the Intake or 8% capacity or 2,317 acre feet. Subtract 47,090,725 MG for evaporation this week in August that leaves 707,906,042 MG available as of today.

White River's daily average demand for 2007 was 1.26 million gallons per day for all White River Customers.

The Oil Company using water for mining has been stopped until the Lake level rises.

White River Municipal Water District is in Stage 1 of its Drought Contingency Plan.

Remember that the Water District is there for you if we can assist you in any way let us know.

Source: Mickey Rogers GM White River, general manager, WRMWD

Team Texas at the Olympics by US Senator John Cornyn



With words like "elegance and power," "dazzling" and "magnificent versatility," sportswriters lavished their praise on Olympic gymnast Nastia Liukin of Texas.

But when she won the gold medal in all-around women's gymnastics, the headline "Golden Grace" seemed to say it best.

Nastia was one of nearly 100 athletes on the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team at Beijing who live in Texas or have Texas ties. With the help of "Team Texas," America led the world in total medals with 110.

In a state where football is king, these Olympians demonstrated that Texas also is a training ground for world-class athletes in a wide range of sports.

The Lopez siblings from Sugar Land made the U.S. taekwondo team a family affair. They became the first set of three siblings in a century to compete in the same Olympic sport. Mark won a silver despite a broken bone in his hand.

Steven and Diana each earned a bronze. Their brother, Jean, coached the U.S. team.

Katy native Glenn Eller, on active duty in the U.S. Army, brought recognition to our armed forces when he set two world records in trapshooting en route to the gold medal.

Swimmers with ties to the University of Texas and Longhorn Aquatics joined Michael Phelps on the history-making U.S. team. Eight Texas swimmers won gold, with Aaron Peirsol and Garrett Weber-Gale each achieving two gold medals.

Track stars Sanya Richards from UT and Jeremy Wariner from Baylor each won a gold, running in their respective 4x400m relay teams. Former UT star Cat Osterman pitched for the silver medalist U.S. softball team and Texas A&M alum Stacy Sykora played on the silver medalist volleyball team. Houston native Jonathan Horton won a silver in men's gymnastics.

Texas athletes have built a proud tradition of success in the Summer Olympics. None is more memorable than Babe Didrikson of Beaumont who won gold medals in the javelin and hurdles at the 1932 Games.

An all-around athlete who later starred in professional golf, she was voted the world's greatest woman athlete of the half-century in 1950.

Track superstar Carl Lewis competed for the University of Houston and went on to win nine gold medals in four consecutive Olympic games from 1984 to 1996. Sprinter Michael Johnson of Dallas won five gold medals in three Olympics.

Bobby Morrow from San Benito became a triple gold medalist in track at the 1956 games in Melbourne and was proclaimed "fastest human." A&M's Randy Matson hurled the shot put to Olympic gold medals twice during the 1960s.

Athletes came to the Olympics with resumes full of national and international titles and championships. We are inspired both by the effort of all Olympians and by the triumph of dreams, sacrifice, teamwork and a dogged quest to be the best.

Swimmer Eric Shanteau, who trains in Austin, arrived in Beijing with something else: testicular cancer and the decision of a lifetime. Stunned by the news but blessed with an early diagnosis, he decided to postpone surgery until after

he competed. Teammate Dara Torres called him "the real hero on this team."

On the "Wide World of Sports," beloved American sportscaster Jim McKay talked about "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Our American athletes in Beijing were humble in victory and gracious in defeat. Mixing with athletes from around the globe, they experienced the Olympic spirit of healthy competition, friendship and goodwill.

The Olympic ideals are as important today as they ever were. Athletes come home forever changed by the Olympic experience. So are all of us who had the pleasure of watching them.

Sen. Cornyn serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary and Budget Committees. In addition, he is Vice Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. He serves as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee's Immigration, Border Security and Refugees subcommittee and the Armed Services Committee's Airland subcommittee.

He served previously as Texas Attorney General, Texas Supreme Court Justice, and Bexar County District Judge.

Garza County Commissioners Court is considering the following 6% salary increases for elected officials for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2008:

Position	CURRENT 2007-2008 Budget			PROPOSED 2008-2009 Budget		
	Salary	Longevity	State Supp.	Salary	Longevity	State Supp.
Judge	29520.	720.	15000.	31292.	780.	15000.
Clerk	33068.	180.	0.	35052.	240.	0.
JP #1	28595.	0.	0.	30311.	60.	0.
JP #2	28595.	1440.	0.	30311.	1500.	0.
Attorney	32350.	660.	20833.	34291.	720.	20833.
Treasurer	36480.	960.	0.	38669.	1020.	0.
Tax A/C	33486.	1080.	0.	35495.	1140.	0.
Constable #1	35177.	600.	0.	37288.	660.	0.
Constable #2	29525.	360.	0.	31297.	420.	0.
Sheriff	39256.	1020.	0.	41612.	1080.	0.
Commissioner #1	27182.	120.	0.	28813.	180.	0.
Commissioner #2	27182.	0.	0.	28813.	60.	0.
Commissioner #3	27182.	1080.	0.	28813.	1140.	0.
Commissioner #4	27182.	480.	0.	28813.	540.	0.

Election Corner

Garza County
November 4, 2008

General Election

CANDIDATE INFORMATION:

Friday, August 29th is the last day to withdraw as a write-in candidate.

VOTER INFORMATION:

Voter Registration: October 6, 2008 is the last day a person may submit an application to register to vote in the November 4, 2008 General Election. Also, October 6, 2008 is the last day for a voter who has moved to a different election precinct within the county to submit a change of address to be eligible to vote in the precinct of his or her new residence. Call the Voter Registrar for information: 495-4448.

Early Voting: Monday, October 20 through Friday, October 31, 2008 (weekdays) from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Garza County Courthouse, 1st floor.

Election Day Polling Places (Tuesday, November 4, 2008, 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM):

- Voting Box (Precinct) 1-Presbyterian Church
- Voting Box (Precinct) 2- Post Community Center
- Voting Box (Precinct) 3-Citizens Bank
- Voting Box (Precinct) 4-Wells Fargo Bank
- Voting Box (Precinct) 5-Southland School
- Voting Box (Precinct) 6-Lake Alan Henry Fire Station

For more election information, go online to www.GarzaCounty.net and click on the VoTexas icon or call the Clerk's office at 495-4440.

Information provided by Jim Plummer, District and County Clerk, Garza County.

Texas Monthly Oil and Gas Statistics

JULY PERMITS TO DRILL
The Commission issued a total of 2,183 original drilling permits in July 2008 compared to 1,854 in July 2007. The July total included 1,934 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 66 to re-enter existing well bores, and 183 for re-completions. Permits issued in July 2008 included 412 oil, 480 gas, 1,254 oil and gas, 41 injection, three service and two other permits.

JUNE CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION
Texas preliminary June 2008 crude oil production averaged 880,380 barrels daily, up from the 872,514 barrels daily average of June 2007. The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for June 2008 is 26,411,409 barrels, an increase from 26,175,423

barrels reported during June 2007.

JULY OIL AND GAS COMPLETIONS
In July 2008, operators reported 453 oil, 1,065 gas, 30 injection and five other completions compared to 342 oil, 794 gas, 42 injection and five other completions during July 2007. Total well completions for 2008 year to date are 9,312 up from 8,541 recorded during the same period in 2007. Operators reported 395 holes plugged and four dry holes in July 2008 compared to 750 holes plugged and seven dry holes in July 2007.

JUNE NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION
Texas oil and gas wells produced 500,369,686 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of

gas based upon preliminary production figures for June 2008, up from the June 2007 preliminary gas production total of 475,027,747 Mcf. Texas production in June 2008 came from 134,598 oil and 81,960 gas wells.

JULY TEXAS OIL AND GAS DRILLING PERMITS AND COMPLETIONS BY DISTRICT

RRC District: (1) SAN ANTONIO AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 74
Oil Completions: 21
Gas Completions: 19

RRC District: (2) REFUGIO AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 117
Oil Completions: 20
Gas Completions: 50

RRC District: (3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 124
Oil Completions: 26
Gas Completions: 28

RRC District: (4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 151
Oil Completions: 6
Gas Completions: 114

RRC District: (5) EAST CENTRAL TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 86
Oil Completions: 6
Gas Completions: 56

RRC District: (6) EAST TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 228
Oil Completions: 8
Gas Completions: 151

RRC District: (7B) WEST CENTRAL TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 114
Oil Completions: 29

Gas Completions: 75

RRC District: (7C) SAN ANGELO AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 246
Oil Completions: 125
Gas Completions: 142

RRC District: (8) MIDLAND
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 312
Oil Completions: 61
Gas Completions: 16

RRC District: (8A) LUBBOCK AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 100
Oil Completions: 53
Gas Completions: 5

RRC District: (9) NORTH TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 471
Oil Completions: 68
Gas Completions: 287

RRC District: (10) PANHANDLE
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 159
Oil Completions: 30
Gas Completions: 122

JUNE TEXAS TOP TEN OIL PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY - CRUDE OIL (BBLs)

1. GAINES - 2,077,995
2. YOAKUM - 1,907,874
3. ANDREWS - 1,876,731
4. ECTOR - 1,460,016
5. HOCKLEY - 1,452,836
6. SCURRY - 1,174,551
7. UPTON - 1,075,005
8. PECOS - 987,500
9. MIDLAND - 803,172
10. CRANE - 738,075

JUNE TEXAS TOP TEN GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY - TOTAL GAS (MCF)

1. PANOLA - 22,643,411
2. ZAPATA - 20,949,078
3. JOHNSON - 20,894,197
4. FREESTONE - 20,444,708
5. TARRANT - 19,181,066
6. HIDALGO - 18,595,657
7. PECOS - 18,497,364
8. WEBB - 14,855,127
9. ROBERTSON - 14,764,505
10. WISE - 14,283,731

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Extension Extras

GCJLA Fun-Raiser

Garza County Jr. Livestock "Fun-Raiser" will be held September 6 at 6:30 in the Post ISD Cafeteria. Brisket dinner. Cash prizes awarded. 4-H members are asked to bring desserts. Anyone who wants to help decorate, meet at 4:00 on Saturday, September 6 in the Cafeteria.

4-H Food & Nutrition Project

The first meeting for the Food & Nutrition Project will be held September 8, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. and 5:15 in the Food Lab at Post High School. For more information call the Extension office at 495-4400 or Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517. Come and join the fun!

4-H Achievement Banquet

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Tuesday, September 9, 2008 at Garza County Trailblazers 6:30. 4-H families are asked to bring a vegetable or salad, and a dessert.

4-H Meeting

The first Garza County 4-H meeting is scheduled for September 16, at the Extension office 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided.

State Swine Validation

State swine validation tags must be ordered by September 24, 2008. This is for all barrows to be exhibited at the major livestock shows. The cost for the tags is \$10.

National 4-H Week

October 5-11 National 4-H Week. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Obituaries

Wyvone Heatherly

Memorial Services for Wyvone Heatherly 72, former resident of Post were on Sunday, August 31, 2008 at 1p.m at the Terrace Cemetery in Post. Wyvone died on August 28, 2008 in Jacksboro, Texas. She was born March 23, 1936 in Mullins, Texas to Roy A. and Mary H. (Stephens) Ethridge. Preceding her in death was her father, her husband, and her daughter, Vickie Ann Ramage. Survivors include her mother Mary Ethridge of Post, her daughter Linda Heathcoat and husband, Barney of Jacksboro, Texas,



sisters Geraldine Graves of Lubbock, Texas and Patsy Dodson of Muleshoe, Texas, and a brother Damon Ethridge of Post, 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.



Baby Rattlers

Robert Lopez and his grandson, Anthony Lopez, 6 years old, were out walking and biking last Wednesday evening around 8 o'clock, when Anthony discovered the rattlesnake. Lopez suggested Anthony go get grandma because the snake appeared to be about 10 to 11 inches. Janie Lopez waving a hoe in hand proceeded to smash the head of the rattlesnake so it couldn't bite at her grandson. Janie warns folks to keep their eyes open for more of these dangers.

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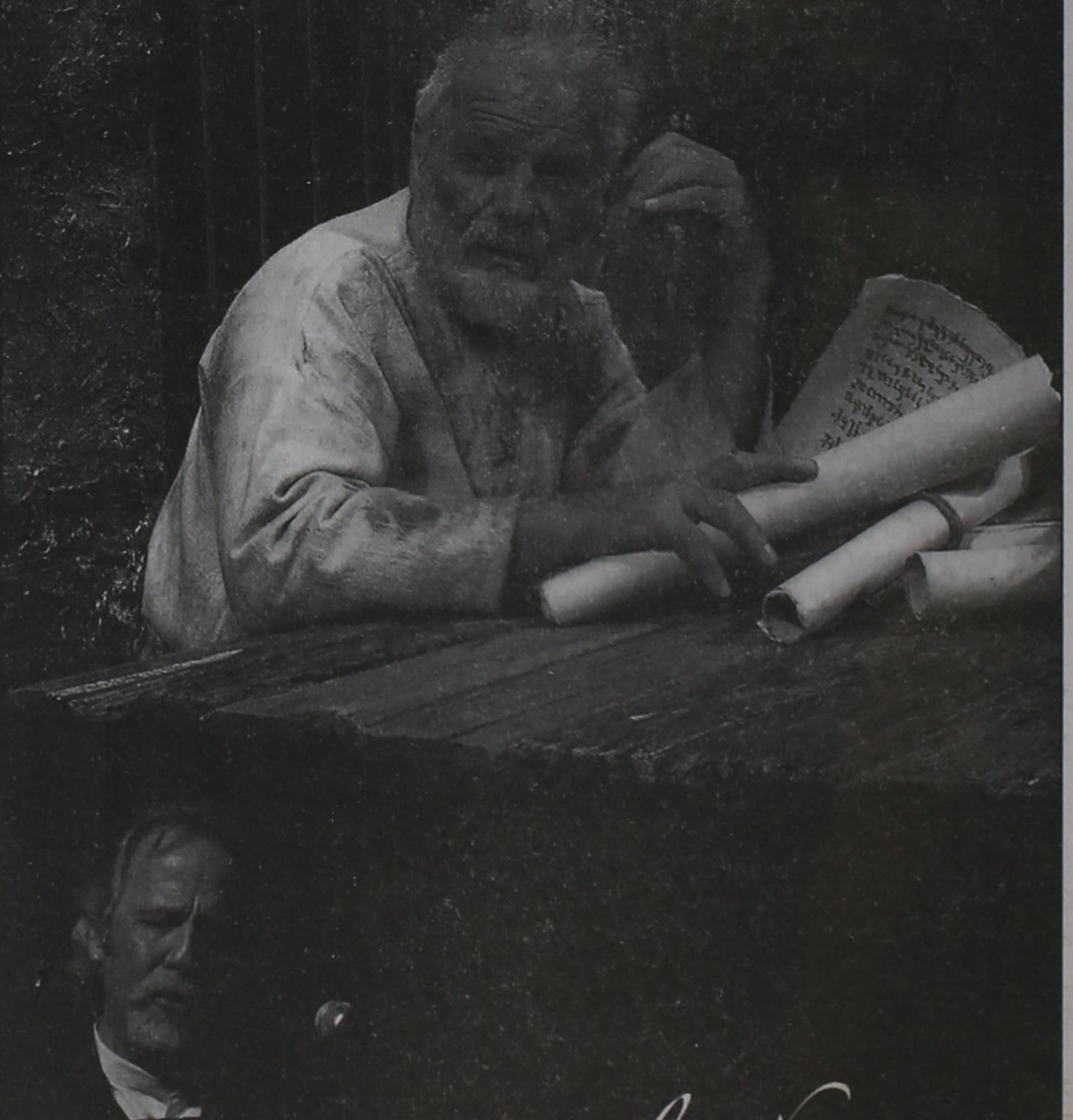
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In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

We had great weather for the Labor Day holiday maybe a little humid but overall pretty good. Some of the Labor Day celebrations that I know of that went on are; Rob, Ryan, Reece, Raegan and I combined Labor Day and Rob's birthday and had a nice cook out, Raegan had to go to school on Monday so we did ours on Sunday. Mandy and her family of Amarillo celebrated the holiday here visiting with her grandmother, Lois Childs and her parents, Jim and Nedra Ellis. The Charles

Morris family enjoyed a cookout, visiting and watching the kids riding motorcycles at Charles and Sharron's house. Other than the "skeeters" being so bad I'm sure all enjoyed the holiday!

Jean Morris and her daughter, Nancy traveled to Longview over the weekend to visit with Mike, Dana and Laura Jean Carter. While there they celebrated Laura Jean's 5th birthday with a party.

Danny and Susan Gonzales celebrated their 30th anniversary with a party hosted by their children, Steve, Flora and Stevie Gonzales. The night started out with several "riders" meeting at their house and together rode in to the VFW Hall where family and friends were waiting. The "Hot Rods" from Stanford served guests BBQ, sausage and all the fixings. Those helping to prepare food were; Steve and Flora; Richard and Linda Rodriguez and Irma Gomez. Flora Gonzales

pulled the party together with a motorcycle theme, she did a great job! The come and go event hosted approximately 200 people. Danny surprised Susan with a trip to Las Vegas; they left out on Sunday and returned on Tuesday.

Sympathies.....We send our sympathies out the Daymon and Barbra Ethridge on the loss of Daymon's sister, WYVONE HEATHERLY. She passed away last week at her daughter's home in Jacksboro, her graveside services were

held here on Monday.

Get Wells.....Travis Lancaster is in the hospital in Lubbock, we send a BIG get well to one of our most entertaining visitors.

Don't forget our folks in the nursing homes; Doug and Claudine Tipton, Fannie Ballentine and Ruby Carpenter in Post and Mary Ethridge and Carmen Abraham in Lubbock. Keep our troops in your daily thoughts and prayers.

Birthdays this week...
September 5th - G.B. Wilke
September 9th - Shirley Bland
Hope everyone has a great weekend.....Ya'll come see us!

Be sure to call and let me know about any happenings going on, birthdays, anniversaries or any one that may be sick. You can call me at the gin or email me at close.city.coop@pcca.com

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Crying Jesus!

By: Michael F. Taylor

Five year old Jackie's father was the pastor at a small, rural church in the heartland of the Mid West. The church parsonage sat directly behind the church on the next street with only an alley and an empty lot separating them. Little Jackie's mother had just finished preparing the evening meal and knew that her husband must still be in his study preparing for the upcoming Sunday service. She asked Jackie to go over to the church and tell father that it was supper time. Happy to be able to get out of the house for a few moments, Jackie ran out of the door and shot across the empty lot heading for the side door to his father's office. But as he got halfway to his destination, young Jackie stepped on a soft spot in the dirt and plunged fifteen feet down into an old, filthy septic tank. The soft dirt then fell around the edge of the opening, concealing the evidence that anything had occurred. Thirty minutes passed and Jackie's mother now concerned that he and his father had not come to the supper table walked over to the church to inquire as to why they had not made it home yet. Immediately, the alarm went out and neighbor's and church members were contacted. A search ensued to locate little Jackie, but no trace of him was found. After an hour of searching, panic began to grip the heart of Jackie's parents. And prayer seemed to be the only answer! Pastor and wife together, sought God's answer to prayer in the sanctuary for their lost son and then silently began walking across the empty lot back to the parsonage. As they neared the spot where young Jackie had fell, they heard a faint cry, and drawn to the voice, were able to locate him. A short time later, Jackie had been rescued by searchers and now cleaned up, tucked in bed for the night. Mother and father were surprised as little Jackie came scampering into their room and crawled up into bed with them. "Is everything okay?" they asked him. "Oh, yes, everything is fine. I just wanted to tell you what happened." he replied. "When I fell in that hole, I went down into the water and it seemed like I would never stop going down. But then my feet touched the bottom. I gathered my strength and pushed with all my might to fight back to the top. When I reached the top, I was crying, 'Mommy!' And then I went back down into that filthy water. As my feet hit the bottom again, I pushed with all my power and struggled back to the top again. I was crying 'Daddy!' And then the muck pulled me back down. I was so tired. I knew that this would be my last trip to the top. When my feet hit the bottom, I pushed for the last time and clawed my way up. When I reached the top, I was crying 'Jesus'. Just then, my hand touched a rusty pipe sticking out of the side of that tank and I held on until you came to pull me out."

Isn't it wonderful, that we can still call upon the name of Jesus? When we are being pulled down by the muck and the filth of despair. When our strength and our power is gone, the name of Jesus delivers us from the deep miry clay. Psalms 46:1-3 assures us, "1 God is our refuge and strength, a helper who is always found in times of trouble. 2 Therefore we will not be afraid, though the earth trembles and the mountains topple into the depths of the seas, 3 though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with its turmoil." HCSB Romans 8:34-36 asks the question, "34 Who is the one who condemns? Christ Jesus is the One who died, but even more, has been raised; He also is at the right hand of God and intercedes for us. 35 Who can separate us from the love of Christ? Can affliction or anguish or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword?" HCSB Verses 37-39 answers the question, "37 No, in all these things we are more than victorious through Him who loved us. 38 For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, 39 nor height, nor depth, nor any other created thing will have the power to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord!" HCSB I am so glad that we can call upon the name of Jesus when we are drawn low. I am so glad that Jesus Christ Himself sits at the right hand of God interceding for my problems and my distresses. I am so glad that nothing can separate you and I from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus. I am so glad that when no one else hears my cry, I can cry out the name of Jesus! What a simple and beautiful lesson I have learned from little Jackie!

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Roughnecks top Post in opener, 45-18

Maybe Post's home opener will go better than the season opener.

Sundown put a damper on the Antelopes' season opener and new head coach Chris Jones' debut winning 45-18 on their home field.

Post stayed with the fourth-ranked Class A Roughnecks getting within 13-12 after one quarter. In fact, Clint Windham got the Antelopes on the scoreboard first after 10-yard dash to the end zone. Windham responded with another score with 5:15 left in the first quarter to put Post up 12-6, but the roughnecks took a 13-12 lead on a touchdown reception to Jason Durham from Chance Harris. The 8-yard score gave Sundown a lead it would not relinquish.

The Antelopes again got on the board in the fourth quarter with Jakob Perez scoring on a 10-yard strike from Aaron James.

Leading the way for the Antelopes in passing was James who connected on 12 of 21 passes with two interceptions.

Giles Dalby accounted for 67 yards on nine carries, Trent Babb had 13 yards on eight

carries and James had 13 yards on 12 carries.

Post had a difficult time containing Ryan Waygood who had three touchdowns for the Roughnecks, three receiving and one on a kick return.

Next for Post is Lamesa who comes to town tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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 First downs 16 15
 Rushes-yards 36-161 21-73
 Passing yards 198 185
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 Punts-avg. 5-30.8 4-44
 Fumbles-lost 3-1 2-0
 Penalties-yards 5-30 8-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING: Sundown, Jason Durham 12-17-1, 175; Wade King 1-1-0, 10; Post, Aaron James, 12-21-2.

RUSHING: Sundown, John Heffley, 5-47; Jason Durham, 4(-1); Ryan Sanford, 7-8; Hunter Berry, 3-14; Wade King, 1-2; Ryan Waygood, 1-3; Post, Giles Dalby, 9-67; Clint Windham, 7-68; Trent Babb, 8-13; Aaron James, 12-13.



The Post Antelopes had 161 rushing yards Friday night against Sundown.

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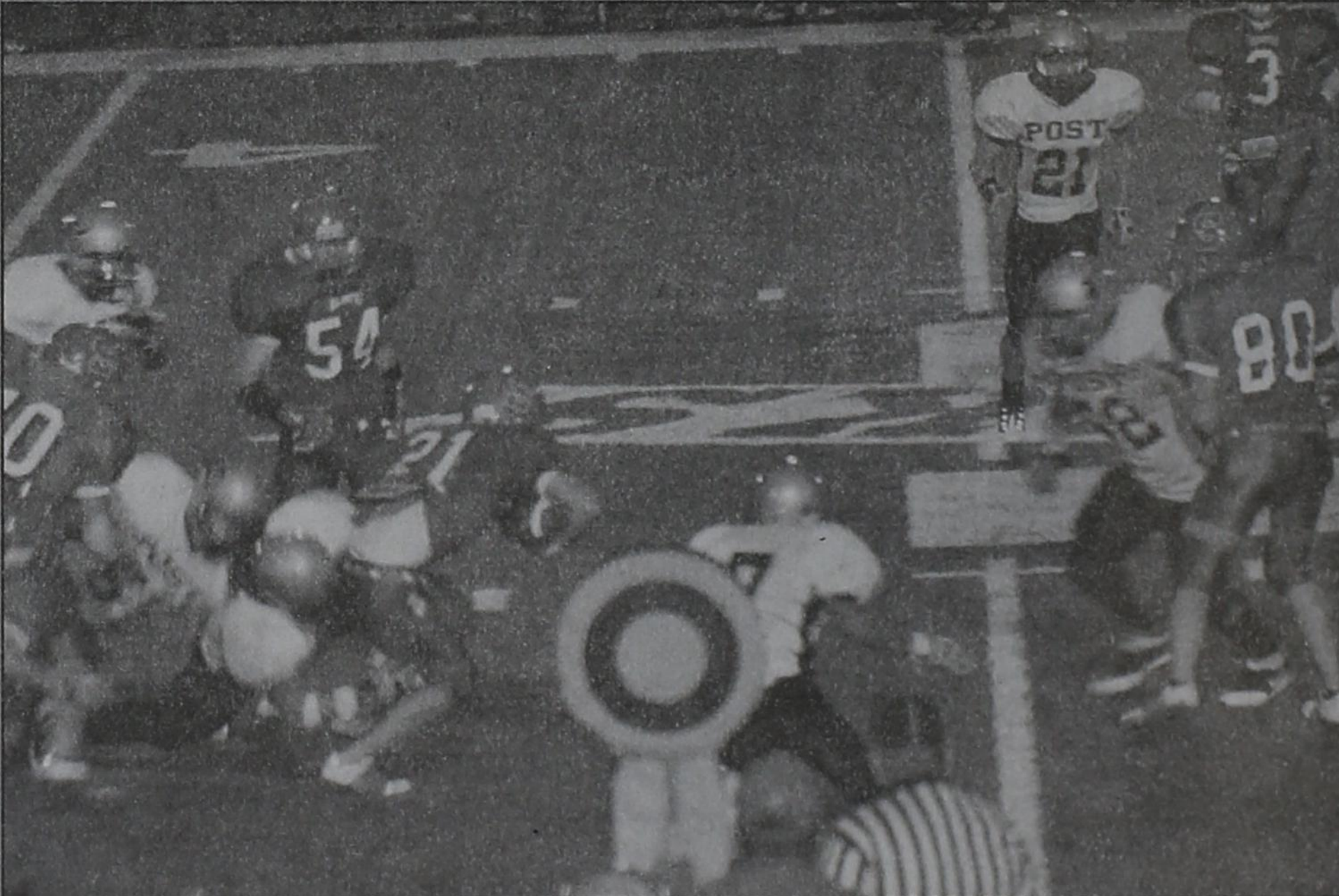
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JV Antelopes fall to Sundown 38-8

The Junior Varsity Football team lost a hard fought football game at Sundown 38-8.

In the game, our team lost Kaven Martinez to a dislocated elbow and Cody Dean to a dislocated finger. Chase Greathouse led all rushers with over a hundred yards rushing while Dale Diaz was able to plunge into the end zone from 2 yards out for

our only score.

Blake Davis led the defense with many solo and assisted tackles. I thought our kids did great job of never giving up and battling to the last minute as we scored very late in the game. Our next JV contest will be at Lamesa on Thursday Sept. 4 at 6 p.m.



The Antelope JV takes on Lamesa on the road Thursday, Sept. 4. After taking on Lamesa the team plays Floydada Thursday, Sept. 18.

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Post Antelope Football Schedule

Varsity

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 16	Coahoma (scrimmage)	Home	10:00
Aug. 22	Tahoka (scrimmage)	Away	6:00
Aug. 29	Sundown	Away	7:30
Sept. 5	Lamesa (Homecoming)	Home	7:30
Sept. 12	Open		
Sept. 19	Floydada	Home	7:30
Sept. 26	Lubbock Roosevelt*	Away	7:30
Oct. 3	Abernathy*	Home	7:30
Oct. 10	Idalou*	Away	7:30
Oct. 17	Shallowater*	Home	7:30
Oct. 24	Denver City*	Away	7:30
Oct. 31	Slaton*	Away	7:30
Nov. 7	Littlefield*	Home	7:30

* District Games

Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 28	Sundown	Home	6:00
Sept. 4	Lamesa	Away	6:00
Sept. 11	Open		
Sept. 18	Floydada	Away	6:00
Sept. 25	Lubbock Roosevelt*	Home	6:00
Oct. 2	Abernathy*	Away	6:00
Oct. 9	Idalou*	Home	6:00
Oct. 16	Shallowater*	Away	6:00
Oct. 23	Denver City*	Home	6:00
Oct. 30	Slaton*	Home	6:00
Nov. 6	Littlefield*	Away	6:00

7th & 8th Grade

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 11	Open		
Sept. 18	Floydada	Home	5:00
Sept. 25	Lubbock Roosevelt*	Away	5:00
Oct. 2	Abernathy*	Home	5:00
Oct. 9	Idalou*	Away	5:00
Oct. 16	Shallowater*	Home	5:00
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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Basinger-Long Unit lease, Well Number 3B, 3BA, 4BA, 6L, 7L, 8L. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles SE of Southland in the Buenos Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3300 to 3620 feet.

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Lunch- Carne guisada, refried beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, flour tortillas, milk
September 11
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Yesteryears

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10 Years Ago September 3, 1998

Bryan Compton, 1979 graduate of Post High School took a coaching job with the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville with the Razorbacks Track and Field department.

4-H Sweetheart Jennifer Josey was escorted by Aaron Cooper during the annual 4-H awards banquet.

Winners in a weekly shuffleboard tournament at Golden Plains Care Center were Warren Hardt, Jim Taylor and Sebastian Pena. The female winners were Pearl Moreman, Ione Hughes and Judy Howard.

Troy Simpson of Lubbock and Lynn A. Simpson of Big Spring honored their father, R. L. Simpson, with an old-fashioned chuck wagon cookout. The occasion was R. L.'s 70th birthday. Keith Wilks of Slaton helped the event as did the boys' mother, Jimella Simpson.

20 Years Ago September 5, 1988

New staff hired for the 1988-89 year at Post Independent Schools: Mary Lynn Bell, Crystal Greer, Bart McMeans, Cres Merrell, Kim Mills, Dewayne and Billie Osborne, Pam Owen, Debbie Palmer, Carol Payne Fred and Kay Postell, Channa Craft, Mitchel Raspberry, Maury Shiver,

and Robert Wilson.

New at the Chaparral Steak House included - The Garden Room. The large open addition was available for special gatherings, parties and meetings.

Post Antelope roster included Jimmy Holleman, Jarrett Dickson, Tyge Payne, Chad Davis, Richard Hudman, Matt Pennell, Bill Rankin, Rance Sappington, Victor Chapa, Lannie Lee, Lupe Perez, Bill Rankin, Jimmy Holleman, Richard Hudman, Lee Wayne Greathouse, Keith Peel, Victor Chapa, Neal Gibbs, Jamie Perez, Mario Ayala, Matt Holly and Roger Adams.

30 Years Ago September 7, 1978

Laveta Norman and Sherry Haire held the grand opening of their Priarie Flower Shop at 232 East Main this week in 1978. Both co-owners of the shop had been trained in floral design as had Jarita Norman, who worked in the shop as an HECE student from high school.

Natalie Shepherd, turned over the keys to the community center to the new director, Kelly Townsend.

Virgil Stone brought two of his Japanese Hybrid cucumbers into The Dispatch. One was 30 inches long, 13 inches around and weighed nine pounds; the other

was 20 inches long, 15 inches around and weighed 11 pounds.

The Post "Outsiders" slow pitch softball team took championship honors. The team ended their season with 19 wins and 3 losses. Members were Roy Sappington, Jimmy Bartlett, Jimmie Redman, Tony Conner, Jay Bird, Garland Dudley, Roger Blair, Ronnie Gradine, Clyde Cash, Terry Patterson, Larry Don Johnson, Tom Pass, Macky Sappington, Syd Conner and Wayne Thomas.

40 Years Ago September 5, 1968

Kenny Poole signed on as the boys basketball coach at Post High School. Coach Poole attended high school here at Post. He graduated in 1960, where he lettered his sophomore, junior and senior years in football and basketball.

A to Z with the Seniors: A-ggravating - Mike Petty; B-ashful - Joey Lee; C-alm - Brenda Lee; D-imples - Marsha Tipton; E-legant - Debbie Dickson; F-ervent - Steve Collazo; G-ullible - Bud Sparlin; H-omesick - Mike Criswell; I-intelligent - Karen Hundley; J-olly - Danny Dozier; K-een - School; L-oud - Kay Lofton; M-ood - Arnold Fry; N-eed - Seniors; O-verzealous - Elbert Rudd; P-etite - Elaine Nesmith; Q-uiet - Karen Lee; R-amrod - Mike Scott; S-hort - Billy Little; T-alkative - Theresa Sims; U-seful - Cheat Notes; V-exing - Charles Neff; W-itty - Linda Josey; X-citing - Democratic Convention; Y-outhful - Ben Miller; Z-ealous - Delbert Rudd.

50 Years Ago September 4, 1958

The Post Antelope football squad for 1958 included Victor Hudman, Mike Cornell, Sidney Hart, Jimmy Minor, Richard Ray, Gary Howell, Jesse Curb, Kenneth Williams, Kenny Poole, Jerry Windham, Curtis Didway, Charles Morris, Derwood Mayberry, Scottie Pierce, Herbie Hays, Billy Williams, Dan Rankin, Larry Welch, Forrest Claborn and Wayne Hair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland announced the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Waldrip, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Waldrip. The couple married June 18 at the Riverside Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N. M. The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor, were attendants for the couple.

Jimmy Moore won first place in bull riding in the Hockley County Sheriff's Pose Rodeo at Levelland.

60 Years Ago September 2, 1948

Will Cravy was the elected nominee for Garza County sheriff and tax assessor-collector by 207 votes over the incumbent, Nathan Mears, in the second Democratic primary. More than 1400 votes were cast in nine Garza boxes.

John Lott demonstrated a voice-recording machine as the program feature at a regular Lions Club meeting.

Longtime Garza County friends of veteran tent showmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Saddler of Sweetwater, regretted to hear that fire destroyed their tent and all stage equipment in Littlefield. The blaze was believed to have started from a cigar dropped by a patron at the opening performance. It took only 20 minutes for the "big top" to go up in a puff of smoke.

Miss Rena Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Brooks of the Garnolia Community became the bride of Ed Isaacs, son of Mrs. Guy Davis, in a single ring ceremony in the Baptist parsonage at Slaton.

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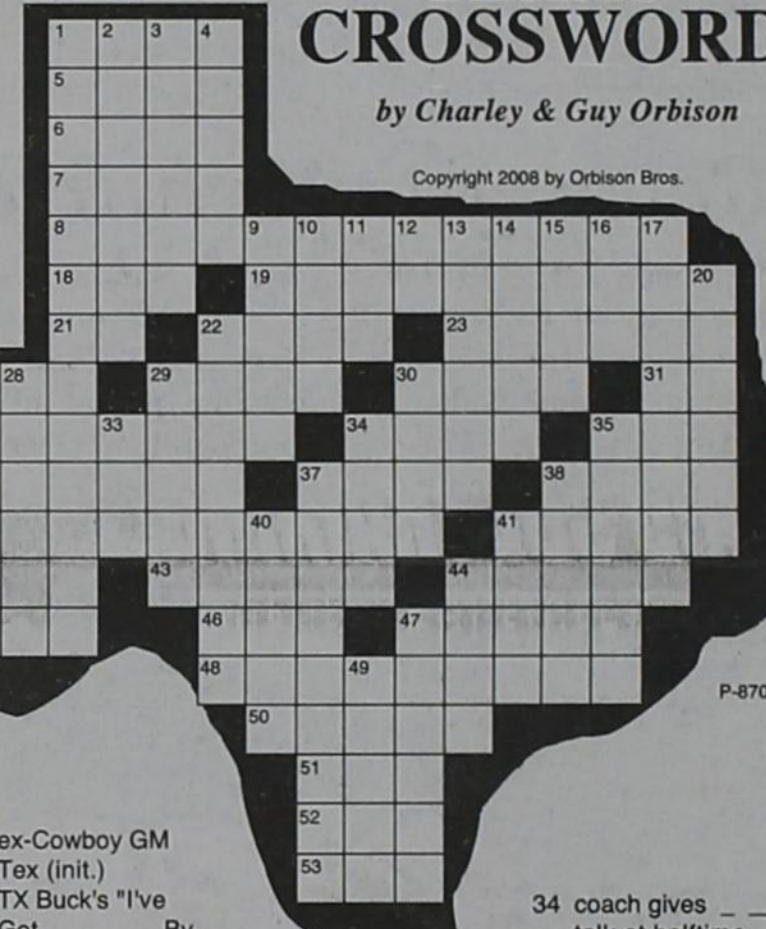
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- TXism: "he could shoot the eye out of a..."
- Clarke sci-fi classic: "Rendezvous with..."
- baking chamber
- TX-raised Spacek film: "The Long Home"
- TX tuber crops (2 wds.)
- nat'l gun org.
- TXism: "squeaks like..."
- TX Jim Reeves' "He'll Have to..."
- TX-born actress Martha
- TX feuds book: "I'll Die Before..."
- TX football book & TV series: "Friday Night..."
- TXism: "... a chicken have lips?"
- Astros '73 center fielder Tommie
- radio music host (abbr.)
- '93 novel by TX-raised Jim Lehrer
- server of perfect tennis shots?
- Kelleher's former position with TX Southwest Airlines
- TXism: "fast ... a rafter"
- good golf hole (2 wds.)
- Cowboy QB Romo
- Tyler Municipal
- main artery
- '48 film: "Guys From Texas"
- be nosy
- symbols
- Augustine, TX (good shooter)
- Galveston cruise ship aid: "...boat"
- actor Greene of "Bonanza" with TX Dan Blocker
- Shamrock, TX has the "Blarney"
- WWII bomber "Gay"
- Gov. Hogg's only daughter
- TXism: "... a donkey fly?" (no)
- TX-born Don Henley's "... of the Innocence"

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DOWN

- TX gardeners have a long one (2 wds.)
- Corsicana is seat of this county
- aviatrix Earhart
- TXism for "ponds"
- "Gabby" of film "Texas Terror" (35)
- TX George W.'s job (abbr.)
- TXism: "we ironed out ... differences"
- ex-Cowboy GM Tex (init.)
- TX Buck's "I've Got ... By the Tail"
- Smith Co. seat
- eye amorously
- TXism: "clings like a tick to a dog's ..."
- learners
- TXns ... cold drink on a hot day
- short shorts (2 wds.)
- Ellis or Ware pos. on Cowboys (abbr.)
- TX "Turtle Lady" Loetscher
- coach gives ... talk at halftime
- trumpet wannabe
- TXism: "independent as ..."
- cartoons abbr.
- "get your kicks on ... 66"
- land measure
- TXism: "... Park, TX"
- TX U.S. Rep. Mickey who died in Ethiopia
- TX Roddenberry line: "where ... has gone before"
- astronaut Grissom
- TX Orbison post-humous release: "King of ..."
- TXism: "... hissey fit"
- once a problem for TX B.J. Thomas
- TXism: "packed like sardines in ..."
- TXism: "... some gravel" (fell)

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THE NOT JUST FOR KIDS PAGE

VOL 23 Kangaroo Knowledge

When the Europeans first arrived in Australia they would ask the native Aborigines the name of the strange large jumping animal. The Aborigines reply was "Kangaroo" which meant: I do not understand what you are saying. The Europeans, not speaking the native language, misunderstood and began calling the largest pouch mammal (marsupial) in the world: "kangaroo". Kangaroos can leap 27 feet in a single bound. In fact, they leap faster than a racehorse can run! The 67 species of kangaroos are called wallabies if they are less than 44 pounds, wallaroos if they are medium sized. A group of kangaroos is known as a mob.

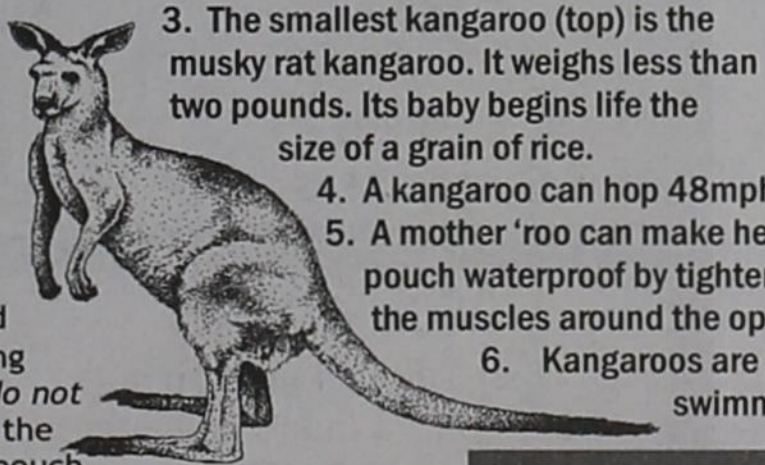


Boomer Boxing

Male 'roos are called boomers. Boomers are not usually aggressive but they will fight over a female, called a flyer. When sparring, boomers will throw their heads back to protect their eyes, lock forearms, box and kick until one kangaroo gives up.

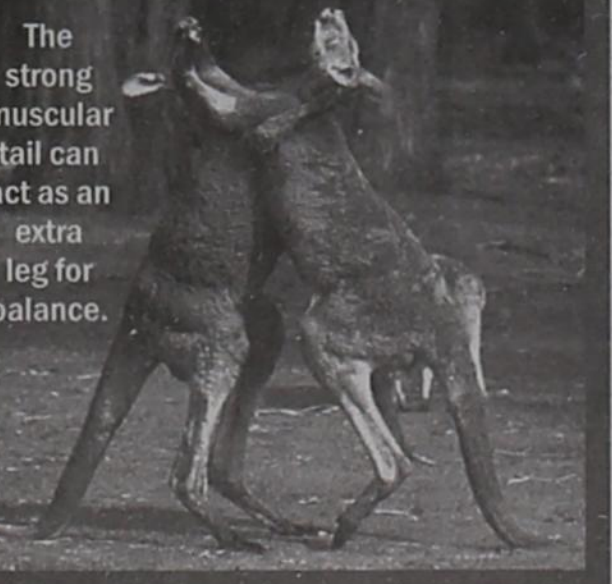
FUN FACTS

- A kangaroo can go months without water.
- Kangaroos are called macropods which means: big footed.
- The smallest kangaroo (top) is the musky rat kangaroo. It weighs less than two pounds. Its baby begins life the size of a grain of rice.
- A kangaroo can hop 48mph.
- A mother 'roo can make her pouch waterproof by tightening the muscles around the opening.
- Kangaroos are great swimmers!



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The longest recorded kangaroo leap was 44 ft!



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THE JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME

A kangaroo baby begins a journey of a lifetime as just a tiny embryo, no larger than a jelly bean. The baby must climb from the womb up into the pouch. The journey takes only minutes, any longer and the baby will die from exposure. The joey, stays in the pouch for 5-7 months.

WORD WONDERS WITH A LITTLE HIPPIITY-HOP!

- hop_y - rough water
- hop_e_ - grain holder
- hop_ - Pueblo Indians
- hop_t_c_s - eating utensil
- hop - mall-rats thing to do
- o_k_hop - dinner dish
- hop_a_k - work related discussion
- hop_c_t_h - playground game
- hop_e_ - slang for cycle
- hop_u_y - Chinese dish

A kangaroo will offspring at one stages of in the womb, one another called a AYAH is not yet Although the has grown the pouch it nurse and close by mom.

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Bro. Maxey preached for a number of years and directed the song service until his death in 1951. In 1919, Bro. S.D. Lofton came to the Graham community, preaching and teaching.

A few of the other early ministers were Mike N. Young, G.W. Sybert, J.T. Stricklin, W.A. Shults, John M. Rice Joe Warlick, Trine Starnes, Bro. Priest. Bruce Evans, Henry Lynch, Homer Jones, David Pepples and most recently David Joyner.

Several fourth and fifth generations of the founding families still attend worship

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service at graham Chapel. Current elders are Noel White and Frank Tobias with deacons, Tim Tatum and Bill Short.

The church just recently began sponsoring a clothes closet and food pantry for those in need as well as supporting the Lubbock Children's Home and missionaries.

Reverend Arthur Kelly honored

Members of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church will be honoring their pastor, Reverend Arthur Kelly, for 30 years of services. The celebration will begin on Friday night September 5, and close

out on Sunday, September 5, and lose out on Sunday, September 7. Reverend Kelly became pastor of Pleasant Home in 1978 after the death of Reverend W.D. Queenan. Pastor Willie Bolton of

Abernathy will be the guest speaker on Sunday and dinner will be served after the service. Everyone is invited to attend this great celebration which will begin at 3:00 p.m. on the 7th.

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