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Antelopes Beat Idalou

By Jim Plummer
Sports Writer

For the first time since 2005 the Post Bold Gold Antelopes defeated the Idalou Wildcats 14-9 last Friday at Jimmie Redman Memorial Stadium.

Ironically, two weeks ago the Wildcats defeated Denver City by the same score. But last week, the Lopes played Idalou's low scoring ball possession game and were better at it.

Possessing the ball for about 36 minutes (or three quarters) and converting 17 first downs was Head Coach Jones' intention and were the keys to the victory. "Our players carried out the game plan to as close to perfection as possible. Our offensive and defensive

lines controlled the line of scrimmage all night. Our staff is very proud of all of our players. Each of them had a special role in the victory," said Jones.

For the second straight game, the Lopes won the coin flip, deferred the opening kickoff (to get the ball first in the second half), forced their opponent to punt in their first possession to get the ball back and put points on the board first. From the Post 34 yard line, on the ninth rushing play, fullback Giles Dalby finished the drive finding the end zone by going up the middle untouched for a 31 yard run touchdown. Reliable Reed Williams kicked the extra point. Dalby ran for 137 yards on 24 carries for the game.

Consider that Post had no

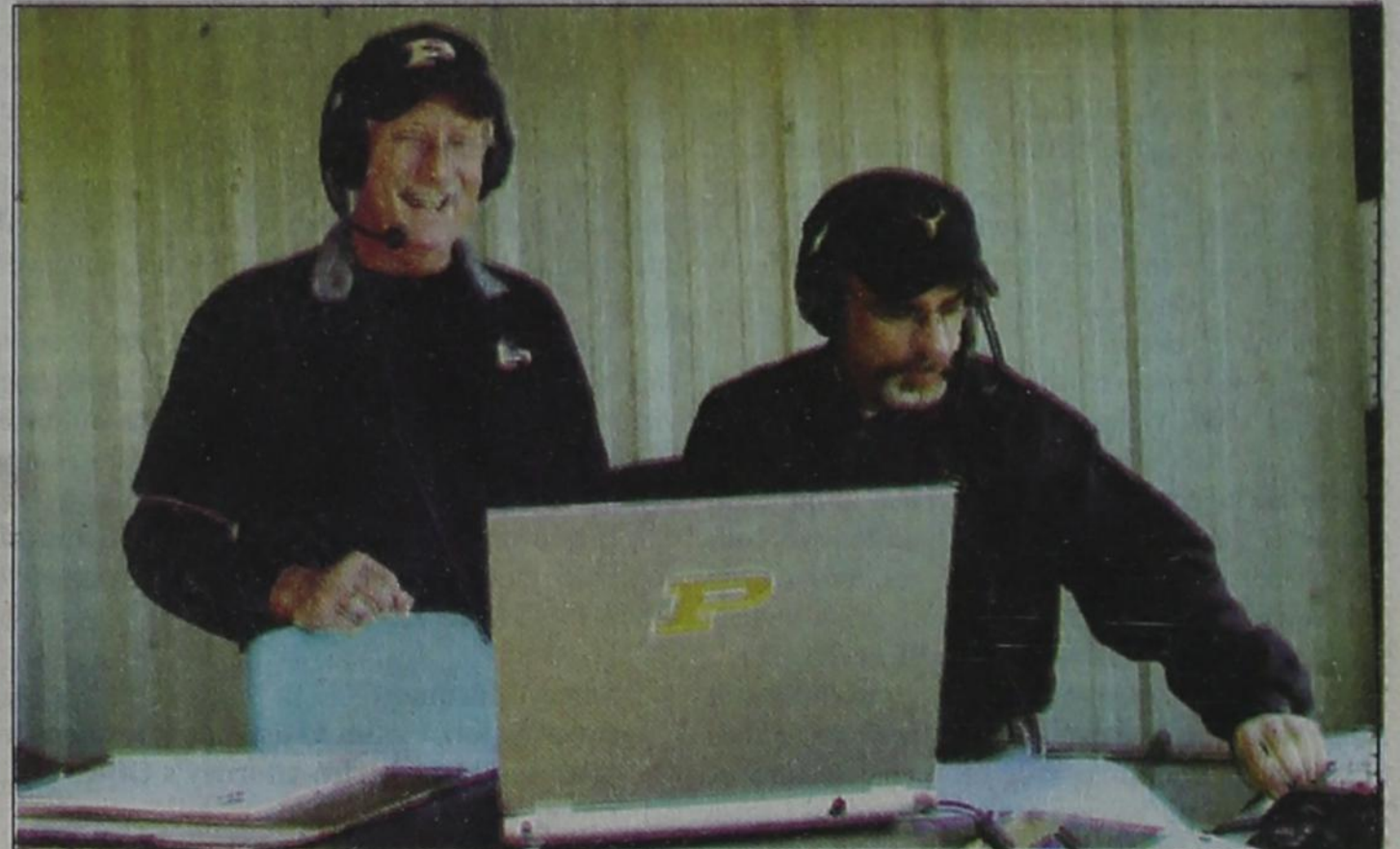
turnovers and just one penalty, it was a couple of mishaps that turned into Wildcat scores and allowed Idalou to remain in the game until the final seconds. The

Lope's first misfortune occurred in the second quarter with 8:15 on the clock when the punt snapped over the head of Williams and out of the end zone handing Idalou a two point safety. Idalou then received the kickoff that followed and ended the drive punting on the fifth play.

With more than fifty percent of the second quarter on the clock, the Lopes began an incredible methodical 16 play scoring drive to the south end zone. During the possession, Coach Jones gambled on fourth and less than a yard for a first down from the 31 yard line.

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BOLD GOLD FOOTBALL BROADCAST WORLDWIDE

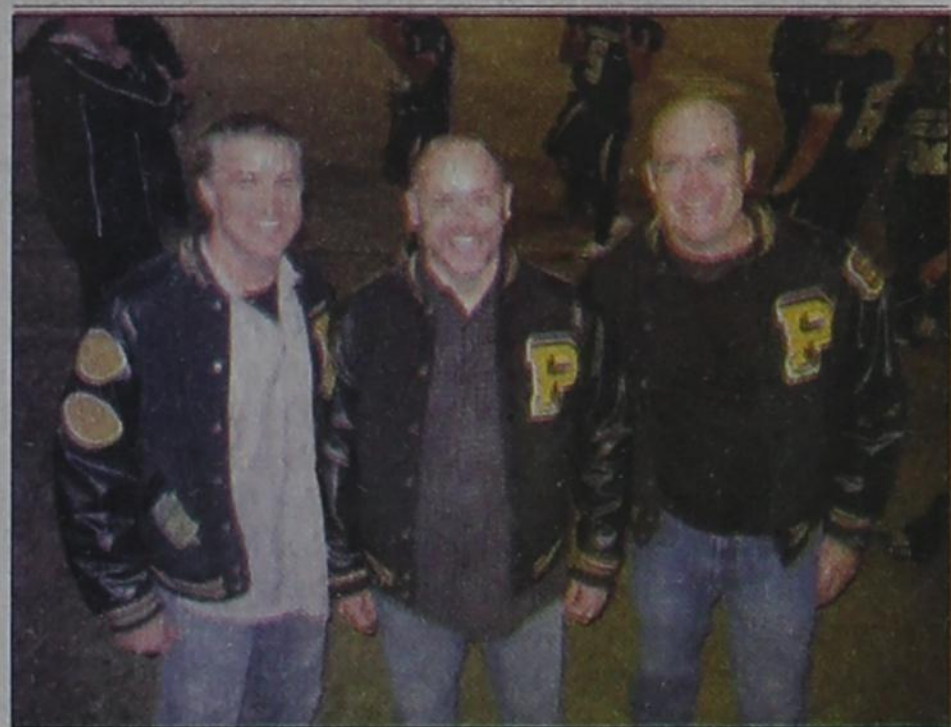
If you can't make it to the Bold Gold football games in person, the games are broadcast every week via the internet. Allen Grisham (left) and Jim Plummer are shown in the press box at Jimmie Redman Memorial Stadium during the game against Idalou last Friday night. The pair broadcasts all of the Bold Gold games at www.LoneStarSportsRadio.com. The pre-game show begins at 7:10 p.m., followed by colorful play-by-play and stats of the entire game. During their post-game show, Grisham and Plummer give a thorough recap of the game and name an offensive and defensive player of the week. Several local sponsors have helped make the webcasts available to Bold Gold fans throughout the world. Photo by Diann Windham.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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- Community/Government Meetings**
All of these meetings are open to the public.
- Public Hearing Regarding Court's decision to close CR 225 (White Road)**
October 26
8:45 a.m.
Garza Co. Courthouse
300 W. Main
- Garza County Commissioners Court**
October 26
9:00 a.m.
Garza Co. Courthouse
300 W. Main



1989 CAPTAINS RETURN TO ANTELOPE COUNTRY

Tye Payne, Neal Gibbs and Keith Peel, Bold Gold football captains in 1989, participated in the coin toss at the game against Idalou Friday night. The PHS Class of 1989 held their 20-year reunion last weekend. Courtesy photo

County to Close CR 225; Public Hearing Set

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor

The Garza County Commissioners Court met Friday, October 9 instead of their regular meeting time on Monday, October 12 because of the Columbus Day Holiday. During the meeting, the Commissioners considered whether to abandon, discontinue and vacate five easements on County Road 225, known as

White Road. County Attorney Mike Munk explained that most of the easements are not used for public use anymore; however, there must be a unanimous vote of the court members present to approve proceeding with the issue. The Court voted to proceed with the procedure to close CR 225.

A Public Hearing is set to provide time for public discussion of the closure of County Road

Last Two Performances of "The Baptist" This Weekend

Friday night at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 3:00 will be your last opportunity to see the Biblical drama, "The Baptist," at Ragtown Gospel Theater. This original presentation, written by Chip Polk, is the story of John the Baptist. In addition to Glenn Polk as "The Baptist" the large supporting cast for this production is comprised of many local residents. Audiences have enjoyed

the humor and "humanity" of this production.

"I believe the current production of 'The Baptist' is one of the better plays that Chip Polk has written, although they have all been outstanding," said Edwina Pettyjohn, a Post resident who tries to attend each new performance at Ragtown. Because she also volunteers regularly as an

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Observation on Stimulus

Anti-stimulus Governor Perry and Senators Hutchinson and Cronyn should ask folks to look at their HR-10 and other investment accounts and ask two questions: What was your balance on 1/31/09? What is your balance on 9/31/09? Thanks for the opportunity to have input... appreciate your effort in educating readers.

Details of Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Proposition 7 through 11

By Sue Swinson
Correspondent

As we reminded you last week, early voting on eleven proposed Constitutional Amendments begins Monday, October 19 at the Garza County Courthouse and will continue until October 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This voting location is open during the lunch house. All voting on Election Day, November 3, will be at the Community Center, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Below is the official ballot language and an explanation of proposed amendments 7 - 11. (See Oct. 9 edition of The Post Dispatch for an explanation of proposed amendments 1 - 6.) Our primary source for this information is the League of Women Voters Texas web site. This site also has a Voter's Guide that you can print and take with you when you vote.

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Funding Issue

Sure hope the County and the City are already planning meetings to address the law enforcement funding issue. This was a big deal at budget time and it seems we heard some assurances that these two entities were going to work on the problem.

Balanced Viewpoint

The more balanced view-

point presented by Dispatch publisher Chris Blackburn is very much appreciated. This is what you expect in a professionally managed newspaper.

Remember When?

Remember when your child misbehaved at school the parent backed up the teacher or principal and punished the child at home,

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Post Notes

Blood Drive Today

The Giles W Dalby Correctional Facility will be hosting a Blood Drive on October 16, 2009. The bus will be at the facility from 2:30 pm until 5:30 pm. Contact Georgette or Jenny at 495-2175 for an appointment. Come help save a life!

Holy Cross Pancake Breakfast

The ladies of Holy Cross Catholic Church will cook up a full pancake breakfast Sunday morning, October 18, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For \$5/plate you can have eggs, sausage or bacon, hash browns and pancakes. Burritos will also be available for \$2/each.

Family Concert

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra along with the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform together in a concert "made of families and for families" Sunday, October 18 at the Civic Center Theatre. The concert begins at 2 p.m. There will also be activity centers, face painting, instrument petting zoo, conducting station and more. Tickets are \$10/adults; \$8 students 13 & up; \$5 for children 12 & under. Call 762-1688 for more information.

Bus Safety Week

The week of October 19-23 is Bus Safety Week. We encourage parents to talk with their children about bus safety and to show

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- OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS**
- Tom Butler Memorial Roping**
Post Stampede Arena
October 17
11 a.m.
- "The Baptist" - Final Performances**
Ragtown Gospel Theater
October 17 - 7:30 p.m.
October 18 - 3:00 p.m.
877-RAGTOWN for reservations
- Community Pep Rally**
October 16
Antelope Arena
3:00 p.m.
- Antelopes at Shallowater**
October 16
7:30 p.m.
- Early Voting Begins Proposed Constitutional Amendments**
Garza County Courthouse
October 19
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Mobile Medical Unit**
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Garza Co. Community Action Building
South Hwy. 84

Opinions

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters should be no more than 200 words and can be mailed to the The Post Dispatch, PO Box 426 Post, TX. 79356. Please include your street mailing address (no P.O. boxes), daytime phone number and full name and signature. Our e-mail address is postcitydispatch@yahoo.com.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Therefore, this is the perfect time to discuss this issue and work to understand how domestic violence threatens the fabric of society. The Texas Family Code defines family violence as an act by a member of a family or household against another member that is intended to result in physical harm, bodily injury, assault or a threat that reasonably places the member in fear of imminent physical harm. Also included is "Dating Violence."

According to a Texas Council on Family Violence survey, Texans demonstrate a willingness to blame domestic violence on circumstances beyond an abuser's control and on the victim, rather than acknowledge the abuser's culpability. To be clear, violence is a choice.

Abusers prey on their partners' weaknesses, eventually driving the victim to doubt themselves or their ability to do anything right. Abusers use mind games, threats, promises and apologies. It is a vicious cycle. Victims are often isolated from friends and family. It is not uncommon to ask why a victim stays in the relationship.

There are many reasons: fear of physical harm (statistics show victims face greater danger when leaving a relationship), fear of being found and killed, fear of economic instability, fear of the court system or the possibility of losing custody of children, fear of leaving the family pet, fear of the unknown. Many victims suffer from guilt, embarrassment and low self-esteem, and feel they don't have a support system or place to go to. And, still many victims love their abusers - there are periods of calm, nurturing and love between incidents of violence.

Harry Reid, Future Health Insurance Lobbyist

By Rob Kall

It looks like Harry Reid is going to follow his predecessor Tom Daschle's path. He's going to lose his re-election effort and become a lobbyist or proponent for the health care industry.

It looks like he's started already.

It doesn't have to go that way. Reid could be a hero instead of a zero and get tough. That's unlikely, because if he was going to do that, he'd have dumped Max Baucus as head of the senate finance com-

mittee and would not have included him and Chris Dodd as part of the triumvirate designated to shepherd health care reform through the senate.

There's not much time. If Reid gets real reform passed, he might salvage his career, his legacy and place in history. We now know that at least 45,000 people die in America each year. Some right wing neanderthals in both parties might argue that some of those dead are not legal residents. Lotsa heart there.

Then there are the many children who witness family violence. Research has shown that many of them are likely to abuse their partners or become victims after reaching adulthood, and their children also will be affected, and so on and so on. The cycle can continue for generations.

Domestic violence can happen to anyone of any race, age, sexual orientation, religion or gender. It can happen to couples that are married, living together or who are dating. Domestic violence affects people of all socioeconomic backgrounds and education levels. No one is immune.

That includes all members of a community. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the cost of intimate partner violence exceeds \$5.8 billion each year in victims' health care costs and lost work productivity. This estimate does not include the cost incurred by law enforcement agencies responding to and investigating domestic violence calls, nor does it factor in the amount of time and money spent in other branches of the civil and criminal legal system. All paid for with taxpayer dollars.

Your law enforcement officials, prosecutors and victims' advocates are committed to protecting victims of domestic violence. However, it will take all of us working together to end this unnecessary evil.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, call the National Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).

Stacey Marquez
Investigator/ Victim Assistance Coordinator
106th Judicial District Attorney's Office

History will not view kindly, this whole batch of legislators who should be passing laws giving health care to every American, either Medicare for all or genuine single payer health care.

Eventually, the US must pass such legislation. It is the only viable solution. There may not be another chance for them to do it though. The Dems were given the power in the house, senate and Whitehouse and the spinelessness and repeated failure of Harry Reid kept them from even trying. And Nancy Pelosi didn't help either.

I'm not saying it would be easy. Pelosi should have disobeyed Rahm Emanuel and the White house DLC cowards who were afraid to pursue legal justice. She should have directed John Conyers to hold hearings about Bush, Cheney, Gonzales, and the Justice Department Rove-directed attorneys. The Republicans would have screamed bloody murder but, by now, the truth would be out and they would be exposed as protecting criminals.

But there is no accountability in the house and the right was given a free ride. Maybe Obama and company thought that would get them Olympia Snowe, senator for the state of 1.3 million.

But there is no corruption nar-
Lobbyist...
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The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

Sun Breaks Through the Fog

"Good luck."

That's all I could come up with. Strange how the brain works under stress ... more likely, shock.

At that time, I found myself wondering, "Why did you say that?"

Sharon's colon had ruptured. Her abdominal cavity was filled with poisonous fluid - almost two gallons worth.

The surgeon, who'd been trying to determine exactly what needed to be operated on, had just been telling Sharon, her mother, sister and me what they had decided to do.

Sharon was to undergo an emergency exploratory surgery to repair a ruptured bowel and "repair" whatever else they came across.

The surgeon had just left the room and the moment - in fact the past 12 days - have been so surreal. It's been foggy for me. I can't imagine what it's been like for my wife.

The surgeon had just said words I thought I would never hear. Certainly not now ... not when she is so young (35).

"This is a very serious life or death situation, do you understand that," the surgeon said to us.

We nodded.

"We're not sure what we'll find, but we know she is running out of time and we must open her up," he continued.

Finally he said, "Now, I need to get down there and get ready to try and save her life."

That's where my "good luck" comment came in while I was shaking his hand.

Sharon underwent emergency surgery last Tuesday night in Amarillo. She was dying, and by the next morning, I was far from confident she would survive.

A week later, it's hard to believe how far she has come. And though she still has a long way to go, I am now confident that not only is she going to survive, she will have a good quality of life.

I've been in Amarillo since that day (which followed a couple of ER trips in Childress and a three-day hospital stay). All-in-all, it's been well over two weeks since my wife has held our boys. I can't imagine that.

I've made several observations while roaming hospital halls, eating junk food and freezing on the Amarillo tundra:

- 1.) It's amazing what the human body can endure.
- 2.) We've never been so blessed.

The first point speaks for itself. The human body, when given a chance, can do some remarkable things. Through modern medicine and more technology than I can fathom, Critical Care Units (where she's been the last week) can seemingly make miracles happen.

Of all of the patients I've seen come in and out of CCU in the past few days, I wonder how many would have survived 50 years ago. I'd say zero. It's unbelievable what modern medicine can do.

On the second point - that is the tough one to write about and the reason I saved it for last.

What our friends, churches and other groups have done for us is almost too much to comprehend. I've been sending out text updates several times a day to 100 or so friends. From there, the word travels fast through other cell phones, Facebook, etc...

It's an incredible network of support and well-wishers. Every time I look at my phone, I'm humbled by someone.

There have been prayer vigils, visitors, cards, emails ... and offers. Offers to clean our house, watch our boys, deliver things to us, take things home for us. You name it and it has been offered.

I've had no less than ten people offer me a bed at their home in Amarillo.

I've been taken to lunch or dinner several times by people who drove four hours round-trip to do just that.

There are churches from Alaska to Houston praying for my beautiful wife.

The outpouring of love and affection caught me off guard. I guess I was so focused on Sharon, I just didn't think about it. But before she even underwent the surgery, people began arriving. They've been coming and going ever since.

To all of you - those I know well and those I wish I knew better - a simple thank you seems so inappropriate. I know you don't require a "thank you" at all, but one is certainly justified.

I had thought about listing the names of all of you making a difference during this nightmare. I honestly don't know if there is enough room on this page to list the names. And the fact I would most assuredly leave an angel off the list makes me feel less inclined to do one in print.

My heart is full. In the past couple of days: I got to kiss my wife when I didn't know if I'd ever get that chance again, I saw my boys for a night and loved every second of it, I've read cards and texts which have blown me away with the love and kindness they express.

I think Sharon will pull through this and in a few months our lives may return to normal. For now, we take it day by day and I watch this resilient, beautiful woman continue to fight and get better.

And just like clockwork - this very second while I sit in the BSA cafeteria writing this, I just got a call from the CCU and they have moved her to a regular room. Amazing...

May God bless each of you as he has blessed the Blackburn family!

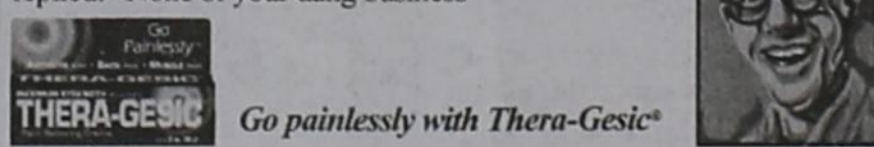
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Obituaries



Mary Alice Cross

Mary Alice Cross, 70, of Post and formerly of Lubbock, died on Monday, October 5, 2009 at the Golden Plains Care Center. She was born on August 15, 1939 to O.D. and Merle (Bourland) Potter at Lockney. She attended school there and married Roy Emery

Cross on November 10, 1956 in Clovis, New Mexico. He preceded her in death September 26, 2003. They lived in New Home, Carlisle and Lubbock. She has been a resident of Post for many years.

Services were 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 8, 2009 at Terrace Cemetery in Post. The Rev. Gregory White officiated. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cross is survived by four daughters: Shirley Cogdell of Weatherford, Kay Cross of Lubbock, Janet Duncan of Post and Debbie Cross of Lubbock; a brother, Billy Potter; two sisters: Ruth Moon of Amarillo and Betty Lee of Christoval; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to Toys for Tots.

Auto Paint and Body Course Enrollment Open



Snyder native, David Molina, will teach a community course, Auto Paint and Body Work, in his shop beginning October 29. The course is sponsored by West Texas College and will cover custom painting, bodywork and estimating. Courtesy photo

Snyder native, David Molina, is offering a non-credit community course October 29. You can register for the eight-week course by contacting West Texas College/College on the Square at 325-574-6581. Half of the work will be in the classroom and the other half will be hands-on instruction. Cost of the course is \$99.

Molina will offer instruction in custom painting and body work, as well as teach estimating for those who may not be agreeable to shop work. "We want to teach skills as well as different ideas about making money in the industry," Molina said.

Molina, a Snyder High School graduate, has lengthy experience in customizing after spending 18 years painting race cars for AER, whose drivers include Canadian NASCAR star Ron Fellows. He recently customized a chopper for the White Buffalo Bikefest and has worked for years doing painting and body work on hot rods.

"When I moved back [to Snyder] I wanted to get kids involved and get them certified so

they can go where they want and get hired right away," he said. "We want to attract students who don't want to go to college but still want a skill. I already have four kids who are interested."

Molina recently purchased a shop on College Avenue in Snyder, and approached the WTC about the course. "What we can provide (with this course) is necessary and needed," said Jim Petty, director of Workforce Education. "And we are here to provide a service to the community and the surrounding area. Ultimately, the college would like to move the work from Molina's shop to the Workforce Bay, where Molina would have both a shop and an office."

"If it works and we get good numbers, we will work with the coordinating board on the requirements," Petty said. "We also will target high school students who want a vocation and go for dual credit through the high schools and the Opportunity Scholarship will pay for it."

Southland Voters Approve Tax Increase

Voters in the Southland school district property tax rollback election were overwhelming in favor of the proposed tax increase. Of a total of 42 voters in the rollback election held October 6, there were 37 votes in favor of the proposed tax increase and 5 against.

There was no petition or citizen push for the rollback election. Instead, the amount of the school district's proposed property tax increase mandated that an election be held. As a result of the approval, the local property tax rate will increase from \$1.04 per \$100 of property value to \$1.17 for 2009-10.

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4-H Food Project

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Quiz Bowl

The next meeting will be October 21, 2009 at 4:30-6:00 at the Extension Office.

Rabbit Project

The next meetings will be on October 20, 2009 from 4:00-5:00 at MADDADS.

County Food Show

The county food show will be held October 20, 2009.

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40 Years of the best of the "Wurst"

Forty years since Woodstock, 40 years of the National Football League and 40 years of smoking St. Joseph's sausage to support St. Joseph's school. That's right: Forty years of The Best of the "Wurst" will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at St. Joseph's Hall, 20th Street and Division in Slaton.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.. The main menu consists of German sausage, grilled chicken, homemade German potato salad, green beans, cranberry sauce, homemade cakes and bread. Take-out plates will be available at the south side of St. Joseph's Hall.

St. Joseph's German sausage started in 1969 with a 200-year-old recipe from Austria belonging to Marie Bednarz. The recipe was increased for the Slaton version. The first year, 524 pounds of German sausage was made. In 2009, 7,000 pounds will be made. Jalap-

enos are added to about 1,000 pounds for those who like a little more spice.

Preparation starts months in advance to prepare for the sausage festival. During sausage week church members, school parents and friends gather to make 600 pounds of German potato salad and 150 loaves of homemade bread. The St. Joseph's ladies quilting club are also sewing handmade quilts.

Funfest at St. Joseph's school is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. This will include a silent auction, live auction, games, music, food, quilting show, horse rides, country store, Catholic Daughters mini-bazaar and raffles for quilts and a cedar chest.

For more information, call Pat Kitten at (806) 828-3379 or St. Joseph's school at (806) 828-6768 by Oct. 17.

Garza County Rabbit Project Makes Big Showing at South Plains Fair

Garza County Rabbit Project was very well represented at the South Plains Fair this year. Jackie Milton won first place in the Youth Rabbit Judging contest Senior Division and M'Keison Guerrero won 3rd in the Junior Division.

In the Best Dressed Rabbit Contest Milton also won second in the Senior Division; Guerrero won first and Ashlee Graves won second in the Junior Division; and Jacob Isbell won second in the Pee Wee Division. Tori and Latham Huckaby finished third and Jackie Milton finished fourth in the Dr. Robert Berry Memorial Award. This award is for the youth receiving the most display points.

In the rabbit competition Garza County members received the following awards:

Jersey Wooly Breed: Best of Breed - Jessi Isbell; Best Opposite of Breed - Jackie Milton; Best Shaded - Sarah Palmer; Best Tan Pattern - Aurora Goen; Best AOV - Jackie Milton.

Angora Breed: Best of Breed - Tori and Latham Huckaby; Best Opposite of Breed - Tori and Latham Huckaby; Best Colored - Tori and Latham Huckaby; Best White - Tori and Latham Huckaby

Netherland Dwarf Breed: Best of Breed - M'Keison Guerrero; Best Agouti - Alexis Collazo; Best Opposite Shaded - Tori and Latham Huckaby; Best Ruby Eyed White - Rubi Rodriguez; Best Black Otter Sr Buck - Ashlee Graves; 3rd Place Black Sr Otter Buck - Jackie Milton; 4th Place Broken Sr Buck - Kristi Arellano

Mini-Rex Breed: Best Red - Madison Fluitt; 2nd Place Red



The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch



Halloween approaches. Do you know yet what you're going to be?

When I was a child, all I did was get a different mask every year at the dime store. Every mask had a little elastic band that went over your ears and to hold it snug on your face with both eye-holes matching your eyes if you were lucky. The thing smelled like rubber and made your face sweat. Mix that smell with popcorn ball aromas, and it was Halloween.

On the day of the mask acquisition, when you were shopping around town and keeping up with your mother, opportunities existed to check the mask's effectiveness. Grownups came in two categories - those who pretended to be scared and those who didn't.

One time when we'd just gotten me my new scary face, we made a trip to the doctor's office on the fourth floor of the Herring Bank Building. Mask in place, I strode into the waiting room ahead of Mother. Sure enough, two or three of the adults acted like they'd just seen a monster and were really scared. Two or three more glanced up and acted like my appearance was no big deal.

At that point in time, I resolved that when I reached adulthood I would always pretend to be scared if I saw a rubber-faced monster.

Categorically speaking, there's another kind of adult - the one who dresses for Halloween to scare children. In our neighborhood, it was Virginia Dunn, mother of my classmate Barbara. At every other house, you simply said "trick or treat" and got stuff.

But at the darkened Dunn house, you got scared first. She was a witch.

After the scare, the lights came on and you got goodies. Yum! Sweet Virginia was (and doubtless still is) a very good cake and cookie baker and confectioner of sweet delights.

But alas, the days of homemade Halloween treats suddenly went poof when a bad person or two reportedly poisoned candy and put razor blades in apples. That's another category of grown-ups - rare aberrations. All candy manufacturers are greatly indebted to the idea that such real-life monsters exist, thereby making it de rigueur nowadays to give and accept only factory-wrapped candies and treats instead of stuff prepared in home kitchens. Pity.

That's how it goes with holidays anyway. Their real meanings and traditions tend to get lost in a flurry of commercialization and safety precautions and shifting dates to make long weekends or, in the case of Halloween, to avoid keeping kids out on a school night.

Incidentally, trick-or-treating the American way didn't really take off until the early 1950s, along about the time trick-or-treaters were seen nationwide in an episode of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's popular television show.

My own mother told me Halloween had previously been a time when kids simply turned over outhouses by dark of night.

I felt privileged to belong to a more civilized generation. Outhouses were on their way out anyway, and I preferred getting treats.

And scaring grownups.

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appreciation to their bus driver throughout the week and year.

American Legion James C. Cole Post 270

The American Legion James C. Cole Post 270 regular monthly meeting will be held at the First Christian Church, 812 W. 13th Street on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Close City Fall Festival

The Close City Community Fall Festival/Carnival will be held on Saturday, October 24th at the 4-H show barn on Hwy 84 next to the Rodeo Grounds from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be fun for all ages and you don't have to be from Ragtown to attend. Everyone is welcome. We are also asking volunteers to do some baking for the bake sale, if you would like to help call Traci at 632-3611 or Nancy at 239-0838.

Old Mill Trade Day Downtown Vendors

Shoppers are beginning to think about Christmas and the November 7 and December 5 Old Mill Trade Day Downtown events will bring some of those shoppers to Post! Vendors of all types are invited to participate in these events. Local churches and other non-profits could use this opportunity for fundraisers. Vendors are set up outdoors downtown on East Main. There is a \$25 set up fee per event. For more information or to reserve vendor space, call 495-0608 or 495-3461. Old Mill Trade Day Downtown is sponsored by Post City Merchants and Post Area Chamber of Commerce.

Blanket Drive for Animal Shelter

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a blanket drive for the local animal shelter. If you have towels or blankets you would like to donate, please bring them by the PACC office at 131 E. Main or call 495-3461.

Antique Tractor/Car Show

There will be an antique Tractor/Car show at the Close City Community Fall Festival on October 24th. The show will be from 2

p.m. to 5 p.m. at the 4-H Barn on Hwy 84 next to the rodeo grounds. If you would like to enter something or would like to help in any way call Traci at 632-3611 or Nancy at 239-0838.

Dillon Duncan Benefit

A benefit for Dillon Duncan will be October 24 at the VFW Hall in Post. BBQ brisket plates - \$6/each; serving begins at 5 p.m. Live auction with auctioneer Terry Dunlap starts at 6 p.m. Dance 8 p.m. to Midnight, \$10 per couple; country music by Snake Oil from Shallowater.

Golden Plains Care Center

Golden Plains is hosting a food drive. Please bring any non-perishable food items by during the month of October. Golden Plains Care Center would like the help of the community and ask you to send or bring by any of your favorite recipes because we are putting together a cookbook to raise money for the activity department. Saturday, Oct. 31, Golden Plains would like to invite all children to stop by from 7-8:30 p.m. and trick or treat with us.

Light Christmas Parade

The Lighted Christmas Parade will be Saturday, December 5. Now is the time to start planning a float for this city wide traditional event. Cash prizes will be awarded in several categories. All entries have lights.

GED Classes

GED Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. in room 18 at Post High School. Please enter through the southwest doors. There is open enrollment and classes are free. For further information, call the high school at (806) 495-2770, leave your name and phone number and the instructor will contact you soon.

Clothes and food available from church

The Graham Chapel Church of Christ has a food pantry and clothes closet for local needy families. If you need this service, please contact Annette Riggs @ 990-0983; Mary Short @ 495-4104, or Leslie Tatum @ 495-3066.

Post Public Library News

If you currently have a library card and have used it within the past two years, you will automatically be recorded into the new computerized system. Next time you are in, you may want to be sure I have your correct address and phone number. If you have books that are overdue, lost, owe fines or haven't used your card in two years; you will not be put in the new system. Names of patrons owing the city library fines will be kept on file in the library. Calls have been made and postcards have been mailed but fines totaling \$902.98 are currently owed to the city. That's a lot of books and fines! Please check around the house, under the beds, in the car and let's find those books and return them to the library for others to enjoy.

Fund Set up for Jesse Basquez and family

A fund has been established at Citizens Bank of Post for Jesse Basquez and his family to help cover medical expenses. They have had to make several trips to Houston for tests and he has been in the hospital for treatment. Anyone wishing to help may make a deposit to the fund at the bank.

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The hearing will be at 8:45 a.m., October 26 on the 3rd floor of the County Courthouse and interested parties are invited to participate. If any individual who wants to attend the Public Hearing cannot for any reason access the 3rd floor using the stairs, he/she should call the County Judge's office, 495-4405. Arrangements for an alternative site for the Public Hearing can be made.

Minutes from the September 28, 2009 regular meeting were approved as were precinct and countywide accounts payable for September 29 through October 9. One line item transfer was submitted and approved.

The following information was presented either in writing or discussion: District/County Clerk; Tax Assessor/Collector; Treasurer; Budget Analysis; Senior Transportation; Justice of the Peace - 1; Justice of the Peace - 2; Garza County Certificates of Obligation

Bond Fund, 2008; Garza County Public Facilities Board Bond Funds, 2005.

Judge Norman informed the court that the office annex roof needs repair at the cost of approximately \$15,000. No action was taken. He also reported that architects are reviewing historical grants and other options concerning installation of an elevator at the courthouse.

Commissioner Morris, Precinct 2, described a drainage problem at the Law Enforcement Center. Judge Norman reported to the court that the work has been completed and should be covered under the contractor's warranty.

Two bids were considered for county property located at 609 N. Avenue L: South half of E10' of Lot 6 and the South half of Lot 8, Block 7 in the original town site of Post. One bid was for \$3500 and the other \$1700. Taxes and arrearages owed are \$6046.42 and the property value set by the trial court is \$13,270. The Commissioners voted to accept the higher bid pending approval of the other taxing entities.

Judge Norman informed the court that there are two immediate vacancies and there would soon be another vacancy on the Lake Alan Henry Zoning Board. Odie Hood, Joe Smith and County Attorney Mike Munk were appointed to the Board to fill these vacancies.

Attorney Munk presented an application for assistance from the county in the amount of \$200 for rent payment. Using the current application guidelines, the applicant did not qualify for this assistance; however, several months ago the court directed the county attorney to revise the application. Those revisions would bring the guidelines more in line with current utility rates and other expenses. The Commissioners voted to approve assistance to the applicant in the amount of \$150, the maximum allowed at this time. Attorney Munk stated that he would continue to work on updating the application guidelines.

The final agenda item was an inspection of the new office annex located in space formerly used as the sheriff's office and jail. Judge Norman reported that there had been little progress since the Commissioners last toured the annex and the Court chose not to look at the annex at this meeting.

Speak Up...

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too? Remember when if your child thought they were being treated unfairly that the parents used the situation as an opportunity to teach their child that life is not always fair? Remember when parents taught their children strategies for coping with their problems and did not teach their children to run from them? Remember when we were loyal to our community and our school system and we chose to stay here and make it a better place? Remember when?

Propositions...

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PROPOSITION 7

Official Ballot Language

The constitutional amendment to allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state militia or military force to hold other civil offices.

Explanation

If this proposed amendment were passed, it would allow officers and enlisted members of the Texas State Guard (or other state militia or military force) to hold a public office simultaneously. Currently, civil officials are prohibited from holding more than one compensated civil office, unless specifically exempted in the Constitution. Those now exempted include county commissioners and justices of the peace, notaries public and postmasters, and current and retired officers and enlisted members of the National Guard and U.S. Armed Forces.

The Texas State Guard was overlooked during earlier amendments to this section largely because they were not very active. However, in recent years they have become much more active and provide vital services to Texas during natural disasters.

PROPOSITION 8

Official Ballot Language

The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of veterans' hospitals in this state.

Explanation

Texas now has nine in-patient veterans' hospitals in Houston, Temple, Waco, Bonham, Dallas, Kerrville, San Antonio, Amarillo, and Big Spring. The state does not currently have the authority to contribute to a veterans' hospital operated by the federal government. This proposed amendment would allow Texas to partner with the United States Department of Veterans Affairs and local communities to establish additional health care facilities. Texas ranks third in the country in the number of veterans residing in the state. In 2007, more than 47,000 inpatient visits and 4.3 million outpatient visits were recorded by the veteran's health care facilities in Texas.

PROPOSITION 9

Official Ballot Language

The constitutional amendment to protect the right of the public, individually and collectively, to access and use the public beaches bordering the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico.

Explanation

Proposition 9 would establish the public's unrestricted right to access public beaches as a permanent easement. A public beach is defined as a state-owned beach

on the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico from the mean low tide to the landward boundary of the submerged land, and from the mean low tide line to the line of vegetation bordering the Gulf of Mexico for which the public has the right of use or easement. The proposed amendment would also authorize the Legislature to enact laws to protect the public access to the beach and the easement from interference and encroachment. There would be no right of private enforcement.

PROPOSITION 10

Official Ballot Language

The constitutional amendment to provide that elected members of the governing boards of emergency service districts may serve terms not to exceed four years.

Explanation

The Texas Constitution currently limits the duration of all public terms of office to two years unless otherwise provided in the Constitution. Proposition 10 would amend the Constitution to allow members of governing boards of Texas emergency service districts to serve terms not to exceed four years.

PROPOSITION 11

Official Ballot Language

The constitutional amendment to prohibit the taking, damaging, or destroying of private property for public use unless the action is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, a political subdivision of the State, the public at large, or entities granted the power of eminent domain under law or for the elimination of urban blight on a particular parcel of property, but not for certain economic development or enhancement of tax revenue purposes, and to limit the legislature's authority to grant the power of eminent domain to an entity.

Explanation

The Texas Constitution provides for the power of eminent domain, which allows private property to be taken for public use with adequate compensation even if the property owner does not wish to sell. Lands for public purposes such as highways, railroads, and public utilities have sometimes been acquired by eminent domain. A 2005 Texas law forbids taking of private property for purposes of economic development or the benefit of a private party.

This amendment would spell out the conditions under which private property could be taken by eminent domain. Specifically, the taken property must be owned, used, and enjoyed by the public at large, state or local government, or other agency granted the power of eminent domain by law. The Texas Constitution would prohibit taking private property for economic development or to enhance tax revenues, not simply by Texas law. In addition, property could be taken if necessary to eradicate urban blight on the property. As of January 1, 2010, the power of eminent domain could be granted only by a two-thirds vote of the Texas Legislature.

For sample ballots and more election information, go to GarzaCounty.net and click on "November 2009 Election link or call the Clerk's office at 495-4430. Additional information on the proposed Constitutional Amendments is also available from the Secretary of State Texas, www.sos.state.tx.us and Texas Legislature Online, www.legis.state.tx.us.

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In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

Weather

Still a little wild around here when it comes to the weather; Tuesday morning we had the heater on in the office, Tuesday afternoon we ran the air conditioner. And then there's the fog.....wow! It was bad Tuesday morning, I took Raegan to the bus and it took us over 15 minutes to get to town, good thing we left early. I guess that's what makes West Texas interesting.

News

I spoke with Miranda (Shults) McDonald the other day and her family is just getting over the "big flue" Miranda is the daughter of John Shults, her and her family live in Bedford. Tammy Bland tells

me her and the girls have also been hit. So to everyone.....get well if your not and stay well if you are!

Ok, I have to tell ya'll.....this past weekend I attended my 20-year class reunion, it was so nice to see everyone and meet their spouses and kids. We had a really nice time, ya know you never know how things like that will turn out since you haven't been around each other in 20 years, but we were always a close class and we all fell right back in to place and it was great! Some of the classmates that have ties to Close City that attended were; Keith Peel, grandson of Lonnie and Lola Peel; Janell Jones, granddaughter of Barnie and Evelyn Jones; Cliff Johnson,

grandson of Margie Johnson Carpenter; Chad Davis, grandson of Howard and Juanita Justice; Irma Garza Defillice, niece of Francis Martinez, who attended school at Ragtown and Trevor Thuett, grandson of LG and Consie (Baker) Thuett.

Cookbook

The cookbook is all typed up, we just have to put it together and get it printed. We are very proud of the way it is turning out, I think ya'll will too.

Close City Community Fall Festival

It is time for another get together; the community will host a fall festival at the 4-H showbarn on Saturday, October 24th. This event is for everyone,

not just "Ragtownites". Their will be tons of stuff to do and see. Their will be a antique tractor/car show, bake sale, concession stand, raffle table, tons of games for the kids, costume contest, cupcake walk, a haunted house and tons more with prizes and candy. We will also have the cookbooks for sale. Come out and eat lunch with us, visit and see what all we have to offer. All proceeds from this event will go to the restoration fund for the Close City School Building. We have a few more slots where volunteers are needed as well as baked goods for the

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Weekly Inspirations

THE RIGHT SIDE!

By: Michael F. Taylor

With the fast approaching October festivities coming upon us, I felt that it might be fun to relay a wonderful story that my father used to tell. It seems that a young man by the name of Luke was asked to attend a Halloween Costume Party by a lovely young lady friend of his. And, wanting to impress her, decided that he would rent a Kingly attire replete with crown and scepter. So with great anticipation, he made his way to the costume store. But unfortunately, when he arrived at the shop, it seems that he was several days late and almost every costume in the place had been rented out already. In desperation, he asked the shopkeeper if he had any costumes left in his size at all. "Well, wait just a minute while I check in the back room, Sir", said the clerk as he walked past the curtained entrance to the rear of the store. Several minutes later the shopkeeper appeared from behind the curtain once more, holding a plastic clothing bag in hand. "Well now, your in luck young man. This is the only thing I have left in your size." replied the clerk as he handed the bag to Luke. Without even thinking to ask what the costume was, Luke paid the clerk for the bag and excitedly walked out the front door. He didn't even take the time to look at the costume the rest of the day until it came time to prepare himself for the party that evening. Upon unzipping the bag, Luke was astonished to see that it was a devil costume, replete with tail, and some very realistic Hollywood movie type facial makeup and horns. "Well, it's too late to do anything else," Luke muttered to himself as he affixed the latex horns and distorted mask to his face.

Luke thought to himself that the weather was looking like rain as he opened the driver's side door and stepped into his car to drive the six blocks downtown to the local hotel ballroom where the party was being held. As he turned the key in the ignition, the interior lights immediately dimmed and the motor refused to turn over. "I knew I should have replaced that battery last week," Luke thought to himself as he exited the car and began to do the only other thing he could - Walk to the party. Three blocks down, the rain came. By the time he had reached the fourth block, it began to pour down. Worrying that the rain might damage his rented costume, Luke ducked into the first building that he could find open. Unfortunately for Luke, it happened to be the downtown mission owned by the Salvation Army which had just started it's Wednesday night service. Deciding that the rain was not going to stop for several minutes, Luke slipped into the back of the church, intent on sitting in the very back to wait out the deluge. Interestingly enough, as Luke walked into the back of the sanctuary, the whole church seemed to panic and people literally began jumping out of their seats, running out the side door of the church. All except one elderly lady, who just couldn't seem to get her feet moving. Luke, now embarrassed and wanting to explain the situation, began walking straight at her, all the time attempting to explain that he just wanted a place to dry out for a few minutes. And, as Luke drew to within a few feet from her, she meekly asked, "Who, who are you?" The only thing he got out was "Lu-" as he tried to tell her his name, when she sputtered out, "Now, now, Mr. Lucifer, you know I have been coming to this church for the last twenty years, but I've been on your side the whole time!"

Isn't it interesting that many times when our faith becomes challenged, we often forget whose side we really are on. Or, when the adversity of life builds up, we sometimes want to give up or give in. And then God reminds me that no matter what happens, even if Satan himself walks into our door, Jesus Christ- His Son- has already defeated the deceiver of mankind on the Cross of Calvary. I am reminded of the precious words to an old southern gospel song, "Well, I'm not giving up! I'm not turning round. By the grace of God, I'll wear a shining crown someday. O' I'm gonna keep holding on, to that nail scared hand. O' and I'm not giving up, O' I'll keep going on!" Those words encourage my spirit! And when I think about holding onto the very nail scared hands of Jesus I can't help but know and understand that there is simply nothing that Satan can throw at me that the Son of God cannot defeat. We are taught in Romans Chapter 8, "31 What, then, shall we say in response to this? If God is for us, who can be against us? 32 He who did not spare his own Son, but gave him up for us all—how will he not also, along with him, graciously give us all things? 33 Who will bring any charge against those whom God has chosen? It is God who justifies. 34 Who is he that condemns? Christ Jesus, who died—more than that, who was raised to life—is at the right hand of God and is also interceding for us. 35 Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? 36 As it is written: "For your sake we face death all day long; we are considered as sheep to be slaughtered." 37 No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. 38 For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, 39 neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord." May God bless each of you this week.

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Antelopes...
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a first down from the 31 yard line. He called a Clint Windham quarter back sneak to get the necessary inches and keep the drive alive.

The situation repeated itself a few plays later when it was fourth and goal inside the one yard line with 5 seconds remaining in the first half when Windham kept the ball and followed center Robert Contreras across the goal line for a touchdown ending the first half. Williams followed with his second PAT. Windham garnered 102 ground yards on 24 carries for the night.

The only other Post mistake occurred in the third quarter when the Lopes took the kickoff but could not achieve a first down and punted from their own 7 yard line. An Idalou defender got a hand on the ball causing a short kick.

The Wildcats, starting just seven yards from the goal line, took three plays to score with Nick Gary's 2 yard run. He also kicked the extra point tightening the score to 14-9, Post. That was the last score of the game, with five minutes to go in the third. But the battle wasn't over.

When the Antelopes got the ball back with 5:00 in the third period, they managed the clock well into the fourth quarter before attempting a missed 33 yard field goal.

Idalou got the ball back with 1:50 left in the final quarter for one last chance to score. The eight play drive was stymied by a spirited Bold Gold defense that kept the Wildcats close to mid field forcing a prayer of a pass with just one tick on the clock. The game ended with a 45 yard Hail Mary pass reception from QB Alec Estes to Nick Gary. But, Post free safety Aaron James was there to tackle the receiver immediately after the catch at the 10 yard line to secure the Antelope victory.

All game, the Bold Gold flexed its defensive muscle to keep the Wildcats in check. Coach Jay Hellums summed it up saying "our kids just dedicated themselves to not letting Idalou get on a roll on offense. They had a great week of practice, and carried it into the game Friday night."

The game resulted with both teams having identical records, 2-1 in district and 4-1 overall.

POST 14, IDALOU 9
(October 9, 2009)

Idalou 0 2 7 0 - 9
Post 7 7 0 0 - 14

POST - Giles Dalby 30 run (Reed Williams kick); 5:30
Second Quarter

IDA - Safety, ball snapped over punter's head and out of the end zone; 8:15

POST - Clint Windham 1 run (Williams kick); 0:00
Third Quarter

IDA - Nick Gary 3 run (Gary kick); 5:02

TEAM STATISTICS

	IHS	PHS
First downs	5	17
Rushes-yards	18-60	56-268
Passing yards	76	0
Comp.-att.-int.	5-9-0	0-1-0
Punts-avg.	4-37	1-30
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1

Penalties-yards 1-5 1-10
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: IDALOU, CJ Parkhill 6-32, Nick Gary 5-28, Alec Estes 4-11; POST, Giles Dalby 24-137, Clint Windham 24-102, Ernie Saldivar 6-22.

PASSING: IDALOU, Estes 5-9-0 - 76.

RECEIVING: IDALOU, Gary 4-72, Jacob Johnson 1-4.

RECORDS: IDALOU, 4-2, 2-1; POST 4-2, 2-1.

Sidelines

The "D&DWinco2" Antelope Players of the Game took on a squad theme for the Idalou game. Announced during the Post Game show on LoneStarSportsRadio.com, all the guys who played on the offensive line were "Offensive Players of the Game" and all who played defense were named the "Defensive Players of the Game".

Tonight (Friday) the Antelopes travel to Shallowater, 2-1 district, 5-1 overall. Last year the Mustangs beat Post here, 28-14. According to Offensive Coordinator Billy Hardin "Shallowater has a lot of size on the front line and their defensive backs are really athletic. It's going to be extremely important that we stay on our blocks and hit the holes quick to be effective."

If you can't make it to the game, listen to live play by play on LoneStarSportsRadio.com. The pre-game should start at 7:10 with the kick-off at 7:30.

Also, podcasts of the previous Antelope football games can be heard on LoneStarSportsRadio.com. After you go to the home page, click on the Post helmet, then "Football" on the left side of the screen, then the game you want to listen to.

Cross Country Update

On October 3rd the Lady Lopes competed at the Spur Cross Country meet and placed 3rd overall as a team. Post was led by Alex Miller, Hailey Berry, Mercedes Solórzano, Julie Boren, and Katelyn Elmore. The Junior High placed 2nd and was only one point out of 1st. The next meet is at Abernathy this Saturday, October 17.

If you have any comments about this story or anything Bold Gold, please email it to boldgold@poka.com.



Tobe Palmer (75); Josh Rodriguez (52); Giles Dalby (32); Easton Mathis (3) Trent Babb (25) along with a other unidentified Antelopes offer great protection for Clint Windham (22) to run with the ball. The Antelopes beat the Wildcats by a score of 14 to 9. Photo by Jerry Taylor



Bold Gold JV players swarm an Idalou Wildcat in last week's game. Helping stop a gain by the runner are Brad Benham (8), Parker Loftus (4), Vance Blair (30) along with an unidentified Antelope. Photo by Jerry Taylor



Post Antelopes Joe Menjares (60) and Jacob Perez (14) fend off Idalou Wildcats as Clint Windham (22) and an unidentified Antelope make way for a long distance run by Ernest Saldivar (2). Photo by Jerry Taylor

Go Antelopes!



PUNT, PASS AND KICK WINNER

Addison Dale Hair Guerrero received first place in the Punt, Pass and Kick local competition for the 8 and 9 year-old division. His total for the 3 events was 152 ft. Addison will compete again in Lubbock on October 17 and if he wins there, will compete during the half-time of a Dallas Cowboy game. Addison, an 8-year-old third grader at Post Elementary, is the son of Ashlee and Shane Bevers of Post and Adam Guerrero of Midland. He is the grandson of Roger and Kathy Hair of Post.

TOP 'O' TEXAS & TPSN TOP 5

High School Football Poll
Released Oct. 13, 2009

5A/4A	Record	Points
Previous		
1. Odessa (11)	5-1	126
2. Big Spring (2)	6-0	92
3. Amarillo	5-1	86
4. Midland	4-2	32
5. Frenship	4-2	20

Others receiving votes: Abilene Cooper 14, Odessa Permian 10, Tascosa 6, Canyon 2, Hereford 2

3A	Record	Points
1. Abilene Wylie (12)	5-0	128
2. Monahans (1)	6-0	106
3. Perryton	5-1	78
4. Dalhart	4-2	42
5. Seminole	4-2	16

Others receiving votes: Greenwood 8, Borger 6, Snyder 6

2A	Record	Points
1. Bushland (13)	6-0	130
2. Muleshoe	6-0	104
3. Shallowater	5-1	60
4. Littlefield	5-1	48
5. Idalou	4-2	16

Others receiving votes: Friona 12, Post 8, Childress 4, Panhandle 4, River Road 4,

1A	Record	Points
1. Wellington (4)	5-0	108
2. Stratford (6)	5-1	106
3. New Deal (3)	6-0	92
4. Canadian	5-1	48
5. Sunray	5-1	14

Others receiving votes: Plains 12, Wheeler 8, Springlake-Earth 2

5man DI / DII	Record	Points
1. Borden Co (12)	7-0	128
2. Ira (1)	5-0	82
3. Follett	5-1	66
4. Happy	7-0	40
5. Petersburg	7-0	24

Others receiving votes: Meadow 20, Crowell 4, Sands 4, Valley 4,

First place votes in parenthesis.
Points are 10-8-6-4-2 for votes 1-2-3-4-5.
This is a High School football poll for the Panhandle & South Plains combined.
Poll can be seen on www.totfootbal.com
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DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS

Week 6 (as of 10/9/2009)

TEAM	DISTRICT				OVERALL				Week 6 Outcome
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Littlefield	3	0	46	19	5	1	43	13	Beat Abernathy, 53-27
Shallowater	2	1	33	15	5	1	38	12	Beat Denver City, 28-21
Post	2	1	25	18	4	2	26	15	Beat Idalou, 14-9
Idalou	2	1	11	10	4	2	14	6	Lost to Post, 9-14
Roosevelt	1	2	27	30	3	3	26	21	Beat Slaton, 40-7
Denver City	1	2	24	28	3	3	25	18	Lost to Shallowater, 21-28
Abernathy	1	2	34	39	2	4	27	23	Lost to Littlefield, 27-53
Slaton	0	3	7	48	2	4	10	32	Lost to Roosevelt, 7-40

Legend: W (Wins), L (Losses), PF (Points For/Game), PA (Points Against/Game)

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Bold Gold JV Quarterback Aaron Macy looks downfield for a receiver during last week's game against Idalou. Post lost to the Wildcats 41 to 6. Photo by Jerry Taylor



Antelope Captains: Aaron James (18), Josh Rodriguez (52), Giles Dalby (32) and Clint Windham (22) met the Idalou captains mid-field for the coin toss at the start of their matchup last Friday. Pictured at right are captains from the 1989 Bold Gold team: Keith Peel, Neal Gibbs and Tyge Payne. Post won the game 14 to 9. Photo by Jerry Taylor



Junior Vasquez (56) and Brian Armendariz (50) push for a Southland Eagle first down in last Friday's game against Loop. Photo by Cristi Lee



Defensive Coordinator Jay Helms gives instructions to Antelope Ernest Saldivar during the 'Lopes game with Idalou last week. Can we say it again? Post beat Idalou, 14 to 9. Photo by Jerry Taylor



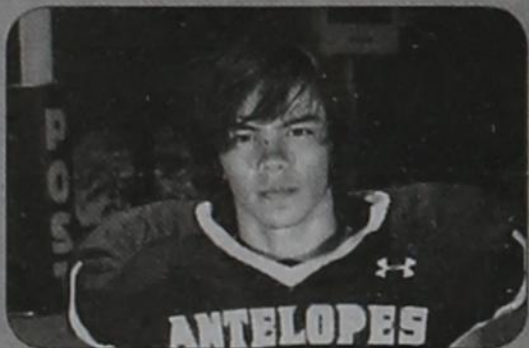
Southland's Michael Estrada (33) brings down Loop short of a first down in the six-man match up last Friday night. Photo by Cristi Lee

Thanks For Reading

Let's Go Antelopes!



Antelope Profiles



Ernest "Ernie" Saldivar (2), son of Cathi Cash and Ernie Saldivar, is a junior and plays running back on offense and safety on defense. His preferred school subject is History and he plans on attending college after high school. Ernie's favorites are: college team-UT Longhorns, pro team-Dallas Cowboys, pro athlete-Emmitt Smith, food-Chinese and music-(all kinds), musical artist-Linkin Park.



Matthew "Matt" Soto (5), son of Isela Gomez, is a sophomore and plays wide receiver on offense and safety on defense. His preferred school subject is Math and he wants to play football in college after high school. Matt's favorites are: college team-UT Longhorns, pro team-Dallas Cowboys, college athlete-Colt McCoy, pro athlete-Marion Barber, food-pizza, music-rap and rock, and musical artists-Neverset and Alesana.



Reed "Upchuck" Williams (74), son of Keith and Janece Williams, is a senior and plays on the line on both sides of the ball and is the kicker and punter. His preferred school subject is Agriculture and he plans on attending West Texas A&M after high school. Reed's favorites are: college team-TTU Red Raiders, pro teams-Dallas Cowboys and Houston Texans, pro athlete-Jason Whitten, college-Graham Harrell (now pro), food-(too many to list), and music-country and classic rock, musical artist-George Strait and Van Halen.



Coach Jerry Pyles is in his 18th year of coaching, his first at Post. He coaches the running backs and strong safeties in football and will assist in boys' basketball and baseball. He played football and baseball at Porter High School. He graduated from Northeastern State University. His favorite subject to teach is U.S. History. His favorite coaches are Barry Switzer, Tom Osborne (college) and Tom Landry (pro).

Good Luck Antelopes!



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Steve Mata (39) attempts a touchdown catch for the Southland Eagles in their game against Loop last Friday. The Eagles lost the game 20 to 70. Photo by Cristi Lee

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- October 21**
 Breakfast-Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk
 Lunch - Oven crispy chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, gravy, hot rolls, fancy gelatin, milk
- October 22**
 Breakfast- Pop Tarts, sausage links, fruit, milk
 Lunch- Nachos grande, lettuce and tomato, orange smiles, cornbread, milk
- October 23**
 Breakfast- Cereal, graham cracker, fruit, juice, milk
 Lunch- Corndogs, oven fried potatoes, broccoli with ranch, sparkly apple crispy treat, milk

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- October 19**
 Breakfast - Pancakes, sausage links, juice, milk
 Lunch - Hamburger, hamburger fixings, tater tots, carrots w/ ranch, chocolate pudding, milk
- October 20**
 Breakfast - Sausage & potato burrito, juice, milk
 Lunch - Fish strips, macaroni & cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit choice, hot roll, milk
- October 21**
 Breakfast - Biscuits, bacon, juice, milk
 Lunch - Carne guisada, refried beans, corn, orange smiles, flour tortilla, milk
- October 22**
 Breakfast - Muffins, fruit, juice, milk
 Lunch - Chicken & noodles, green beans, Texas toast, fruited gelatin, frozen yogurt, milk
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A new 25,400-square-foot gymnasium will be built by the Post Independent School District if the project can be hammered out at a price at or below the \$2.6 million maximum agreed upon by trustees.

Johnny and Nancy Kemp of Post and Jay and Shelley Duncan of Lamesa announced the engagement of their children, Katie Rae Kemp of Post and Matthew Jay Duncan of Lubbock.

Tonya Rachele Harp, a 1995 graduate of Post High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology with a minor in English from Texas Tech University.

The Post Public Library was very fortunate to be the recipient of a Tocker Foundation grant in the amount of \$12,584. The grant was personally delivered by Tocker Foundation Chairman Dr. Robert Tucker and Executive Director Darryl Tocker. The grant was awarded for library materials, such as books and tapes, equipment and furniture. Joining in the special grant from the Tocker Foundation at the Post Public Library were Linda Puckett, Bill Pool, Fred Stephens, Emmett Shedd, Virginia Babb, Jeanette Edwards, Harold Craig, Jean Davenport and Patty Kirkpatrick.

PHS football sweetheart contestants and their escorts were Erin Gregory and Luke Williams, Sweetheart Stephanie Looney and Adrian Gonzales and Camie Payne and Randy Moore.

20 years ago October 18, 1989

Council Chairman for 1988-89, Angela Graves, was mistress of ceremonies for the 1989 Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet honoring 4-H'ers, leaders and supporters. Achievement award winners were Labeth Jones, citizenship; Kim Reiter, swine; Janell Jones, range management; Shelia Haire, swine; Brandon Bird, beef; Doug Flanigan, tractor; Christy Reiter, horse; Maggie Flanigan, clothing; Melissa Williams, swine; Chelisa Williams, swine; Lorrye Ledbetter, clothing and Willie Mesa, horse.

Post's third annual Founder's Day Celebration has been declared a success! The 1989 festivities provided four days of entertainment for the estimated 6,000 to 7,000 people who attended events ranging from arts shows to a cutting horse contest.

Terry and Ofelia Hoover are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Keeley, who was born Sunday, Oct. 1, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. James Easterling, Brice and Cole, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter and sister, Kylie Blaine, Born Thursday, September 21, 1989.

Members of Post's Brownie Troop 47 who received their Brownie Pins were Dianna Williams, Jeana Freeman, Lindsey Rudd, Mandy Osborn, Lynette Mendez, Laura Toblas, Camille Blevins, Heather Phillips, April Line, Renee Dobitas, Penny Massey, Nichole Smith and Belen Rodriguez. Leaders of the troop were Jaquita Blevins and Carol Tobias.

30 years ago October 18, 1979

Livestock producers from Garza County paid a visit to Texas A&M University recently to burn their brands in the county's oak panel at Texas A&M's "branded stairway" at the Kelberg Animal and Food Science Center. Participating were John Yturri, Rob

ert Yturri of San Antonio, Syd Conner, Wagoner Johnson, John Boren, Jim Prather, Patty Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, John Lott, Tom Copeland of UU of Levelland, Tom Power, John Boren, Mildred Boren Wood of Lamesa, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Ryla Lott of Lubbock and Gwen Boren.

Garza Memorial Hospital Employee of the month for October is Frank Perez, custodian. Frank has worked at Garza Memorial for the last seven years and works the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift.

Mrs. Grady Shytles of Fayetteville, Ark. was honored with a get-acquainted coffee held Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Helen Miller. Mrs. Martha Compton was co-hostess.

40 years ago October 16, 1969

Lee Norman and E.A. Howard left Tuesday for the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., where Lee was presented with the American Farmer Degree.

Mrs. Rosemary Chapman is the first woman to be chosen as foreman of a district court jury in Garza County, and, as far as District Judge Truett Smith knows, the "first" also applies to his entire judicial district of several counties.

Tim Prather of Post edged Sonny Davis of Kenna, N.M., by four-tenths of a second to win the best-average championship in the national finals steer roping competition in Pecos.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Linda Gail Justice and Leslie Gene Davis repeated double ring wedding vows at the Trinity Baptist church with the Rev. Jimmy McGuire pastor of the Arnett Benson Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

50 years ago October 15, 1959

Garza County's milo harvest is 70 percent complete and given a couple of more days of autumn sunshine, the cotton harvest will be in full swing.

Jerry Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone, left Sunday to attend the National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Jerry is the Post High School chapter's representative to the convention and will give the chapter a report when he returns. He is also vice president of the local chapter.

Over 95 fathers, mothers and teachers were present to hear John F. Lott's talk on "Can We Survive?" at the Post Parent-Teacher Association Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee F Hargrove announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ruth, on October 10, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beene are parents of a daughter, Garla Beth, born October 11, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex King announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Lee, on October 13, 1959.

60 years ago October 13, 1949

Pack 16 of the Cub Scouts opened its fourth consecutive year's program at the City Hall. A record crowd of Cubs and parents was present. The parents were represented almost 100 percent. Tommy Young, Donald Young, Charles Morris, Ronald D. Ford, Victor Hudman, Robert Strange, James Short, Benny Joe Clary, Dale Gordon, Darrell Davis, Robert Hire, Larry Welch, Morris Bird, Connie Mack Smith, John Sargent and Joe Roy Wade were all enrolled.

Lobbyist...

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rative to distract the right wing. So they created a narrative out of thin air—teapartiers, birthers, deathers—and the media filled the vacuum Pelosi and Reid failed to fill, since Patrick Leahy would have been happy to go after the aforementioned criminals if Harry Reid had encouraged him.

So we face a situation where Max Baucus, representing less than a million people, out of 307 million, has such outrageous power. The senate should be abolished as an archaic element of our government that is destroying America. But that's another story.

But Harry Reid could have dealt with Baucus. The health insurers bought Baucus and others for a few million bucks. Reid could have coordinated with Obama to throw pork for their respective states at the reform resistant senators to pull them away from their loyalty to the insurers—well, more pork. I'm sure they're already using that lure.

The Dems need to hammer the handful of bluedog senators who are threatening to not hold strong to block filibusters. Reid should be able to do that. But that's not enough. If we get the health care bill Baucus has offered, Reid is a failure, Dodd is a failure and Baucus is a traitor. That's right, a traitor.

America is in the middle of a battle. It is being fought between corporations and their intermediaries and the American people. So far, the American people are losing and have been for years. Reid will lose his senate seat because he chose the corporate side.

I hope I'm wrong, I hope Reid, after years of being a jellyfish, shows some spine. The American people gave Reid, Pelosi and Obama real power. They have failed to use it. That is a failure of leadership, a failure of courage, of vision, of strength and, virtually, a sell-out that has failed America. It is an outrage and if the Baucus plan, as currently written is what the senate offers America, Reid and a slew of Democrats deserve to be thrown out of office.

And, oh, btw, today's Wall Street Journal is blasting, at the top of the front page, a celebration that the Obama administration has backed off on another promise—the go after corporations that use offshore tax dodges. That's another article, or is it just another example of the Dem leadership's failure to keep promises and DESERVE reelection.

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bake sale. If you would like to help in anyway contact me, Nancy Morris, Nedra Ellis or Kristy Morris.

Visitors

Some of our visitors the last week were; Travis Lancaster, Breena Payton, Traci Stevens, Ronnie Gradine, Ronnie Metsgar, Jody Mason. Remember..... we always welcome visitors, we have the coolest break room in the county.....just ask our farmers if you don't believe me, they love it!

Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to remember are.....Doug and Claudine Tipton and Carmen Abraham in Post; Odie Kemp and Jean Tipton in Tahoka; Jewel White in Lubbock. Please let me know if there is anyone I need to add to this list.

Birthdays

October 19 - Aaron Lopez; Kim Norman

October 21 - Laverne Aten

October 22 - Cruzbeth Contreras

Anniversaries

October 20 - Mike and Julie Aten; Daniel and Veronica Contreras.

Everyone have a great weekend and remember..... Keep our troops and rain in your daily prayers. Don't forget to check out our blog at <http://closecitycoopgin.blogspot.com>.

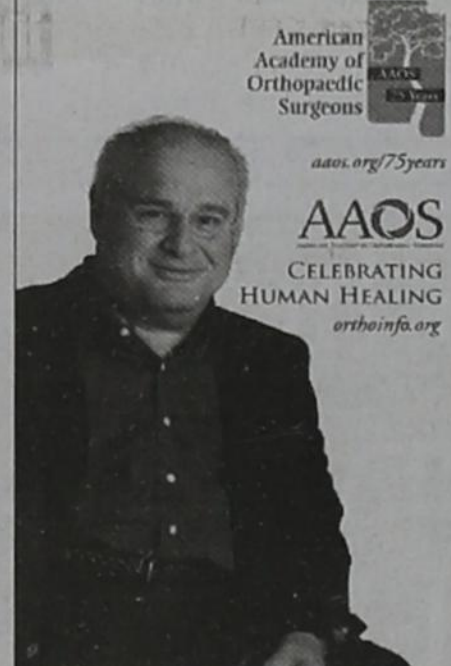
A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLOIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, along with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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orthoinfo.org

Caprock Sporting Clays Classic Set for Saturday

Camp Post will again be the site of the Caprock Sporting Clays Classic benefiting the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America Saturday, October 17.

The event begins with a dinner and auction tonight (Oct. 16) at the Hillcrest Country Club, 7 p.m. Tickets to the dinner/auction are \$25 each.

Shooters will convene at Camp Post, south of Post on FM 669, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with another round scheduled at 1 p.m. Five-person teams will have one round (100) of sporting clays. Muligans are \$5 each and there will be side games with prizes. Team sponsorships are: Platinum, \$5000; Gold, \$2500; Silver, \$1250; Station Sponsor, \$500 and an individual shooter for \$200. Individual shooters will be matched with a team prior to the start. Each team member should bring a 12 or 20 gauge shotgun, ear and eye protection and at least 5 boxes (125 shells) of ammunition. Additional ammunition will be available for purchase at the event.

Beverages and snacks will be furnished during the event and lunch will be served at 11 a.m. Team pictures will be taken.

All proceeds from the event directly support the camping and shooting sports program of the South Plains Council. The Council covers 20 counties of the South Plains and serves more than 4600 youth.

For more information contact Travis Rublee, 806-747-2631 or trublee@bsmail.org.

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THE NOT JUST FOR KIDS PAGE

Vol. 2 Whale Watch



What has an eyeball as big as a baseball, a heart the size of a small car and a belly button?
Answer: A whale.

Whales are the gentle giants of the animal kingdom, and I do mean giants! Longer than two school buses, whales are the largest mammal on Earth. They are cetaceans, which means, although they are shaped like fish, they are indeed warm blooded (hence the belly button). Babies (calves) drink 150 gallons of their mothers' milk every day. This swimming mammal breathes air through a blow hole from the top of its massive head. If they did not come up for air every 5-30 seconds they would drown. Their skin is spongy to the touch and even has a small amount of hair. Whales often travel in family groups called pods.

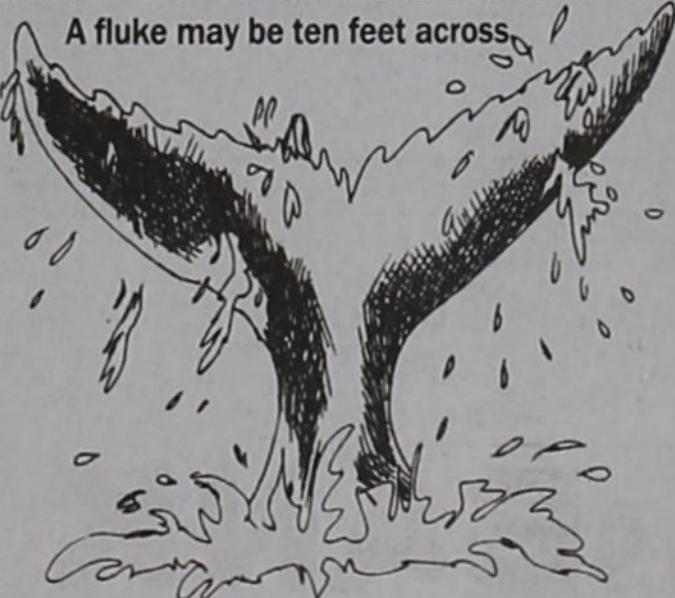
Long ago the oceans were plentiful with these beautiful creatures. Hunted for their oil, meat and blubber now you can travel the ocean for months at a time and never see a single one.

Laura Craig

Complete the checklist!

Mammal Check List!	Us	Fish	Whale
1. born alive (no egg)			
2. has some hair			
3. breaths air			
4. warm blooded			
5. drinks mother's milk			

Marine biologists, who study whales, identify each whale by its unique fluke (tail). Whales are born tail first and must swim to the surface soon after birth.



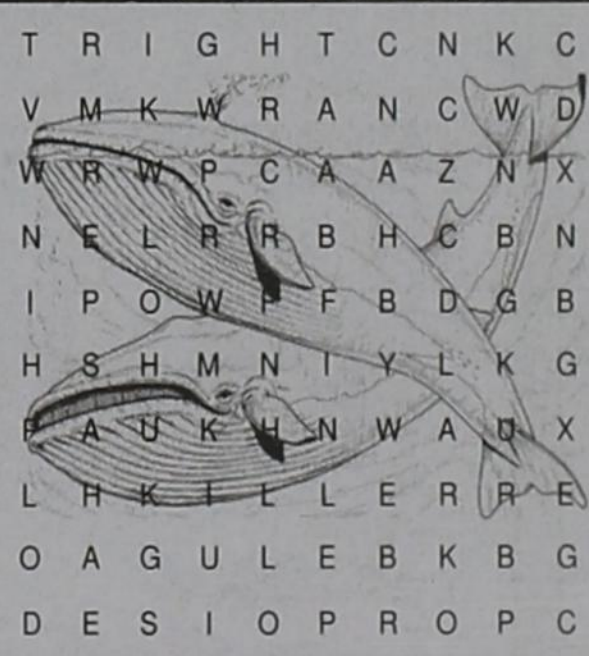
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Swimming with the two baleen whales are 12 other whales. Can you find them all?

- SPERM OLGA
- RIGHT BLUE
- NARWAHL GRAY
- DOLPHIN ORCA
- BELUGA FIN
- KILLER
- HUMPBACK

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FUN FACT: A whale can eat 30 million krill (tiny shrimp) in a single day!



BLUE WHALE

Length: 98 feet - Weight: 150 tons

waterspout (can be 3 stories tall)

flukes (10 feet across)

baleen (Heavy duty fringe to catch krill! Yum yum!)

blowhole (like our nostrils)

throat (This expands like a pelican's mouth.)

blubber (layer of fat for warmth)

flipper: (for steering)

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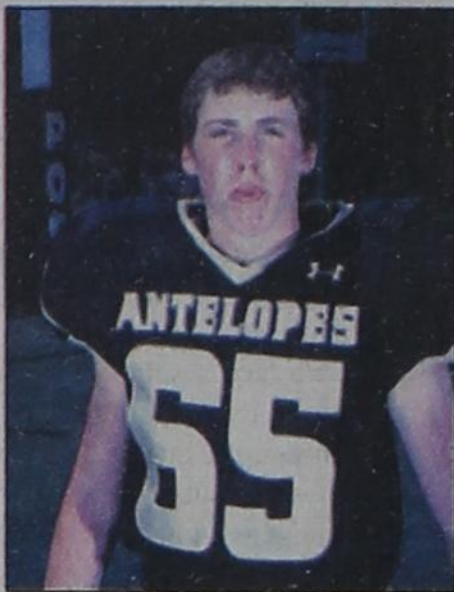
Courtesy photo
Pat Butler took 2nd place Open Bronc Rider honors and won the Open Bronc Ridin' Wildest Ride in the Tom Butler Memorial Bronc Riding last year at the Post Stampede Arena. The event returns to Post tomorrow, October 17, 11:00 a.m. Events include Shetland Bronc Riding for 12 years and under; Open Bronc and Rookie Bronc Riding. A dance featuring Jake Hooker and The Outsiders will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the rodeo grounds on the covered slab. Admission to the bronc event is \$5/person. Admission to the dance is \$10/person. Children under 6 years are admitted free to both events.



PHS Class of 1989

From left: (back) Gentry Owen Adams, Angie Cruse, Holly Carpenter Giffen, Stacy Shumard Hair, Wendy Nelson, Chad Davis, Erma Harper, Janell Jones, Angela Graves West, Traci Bush Freeman, Melinda Curry Fannin, Trevor Thuett, Cliff Johnson; (third row) Christian Fliss, Tyge Payne, Billie Ann Garza Polanco, Melanie Reece Morris, Rosa Gonzales Salazar, Amber Crenshaw Byerly, Gilbert Valdez; (second row) John Hutto, Dustin Ammons, Irma Garza DeFilice, Carol Salinas, Neal Gibbs, Cheryl Thompson Allen, Keith Peel; (front) Kim Wulfin Lott, Steven Tidwell. Attending but not pictured: Matt Pennell, Traci Tannehill Stevens, Johnnairre Perez and Alfredo Soria.

Cody Dean Nominated for National Award



Cody Dean

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor

PHS Head Coach Chris Jones nominated Senior Antelope Cody Dean for the High School Football Rudy Awards that honors high school football players who demonstrate "the exemplary values of inspirational football leg-

end Daniel 'Rudy' Ruettiger. Ruettiger is the subject of the inspirational film also named 'Rudy.'

The award is for high school football players who demonstrate what Rudy calls "The Four C's": Character, Courage, Contribution and Commitment.

In Jones' nomination he describes Dean as demonstrating "a work ethic that should be modeled by every member of the team. Cody...battles Cerebral Palsy which limits him physically at times, but NEVER limits his attitude, his work ethic in practice or his approach to the game on Friday night."

Jones continues, "Cody is a special teams player for us and takes great pride when he is on the field for the Bold Gold. He does everything our coaching staff asks of him, without complaint." The

coach also describes Dean as a player who is "at every workout, every day and always on time. During the summer, his workout attendance is above 90%." The only summer workout time Dean misses is to attend church camp for a week. "Cody is also an "A" student taking courses such as Research & Technical Writing and Physics during his Senior year.

Jones concludes his nomination, "Cody is accountable, dependable and a true Team Player in every sense of the word."

Anyone can help this Post Senior advance further in the nomination process for the "Rudy" award by logging onto www.highschoolrudyawards.com/Nominees/99/Cody_Dean.aspx.

Each nominee advances based on the original nomination information and online voting.

You can vote more than once and as Cody advances, previous votes are erased and voting starts over again. Nominations will close on November 30, 2009.

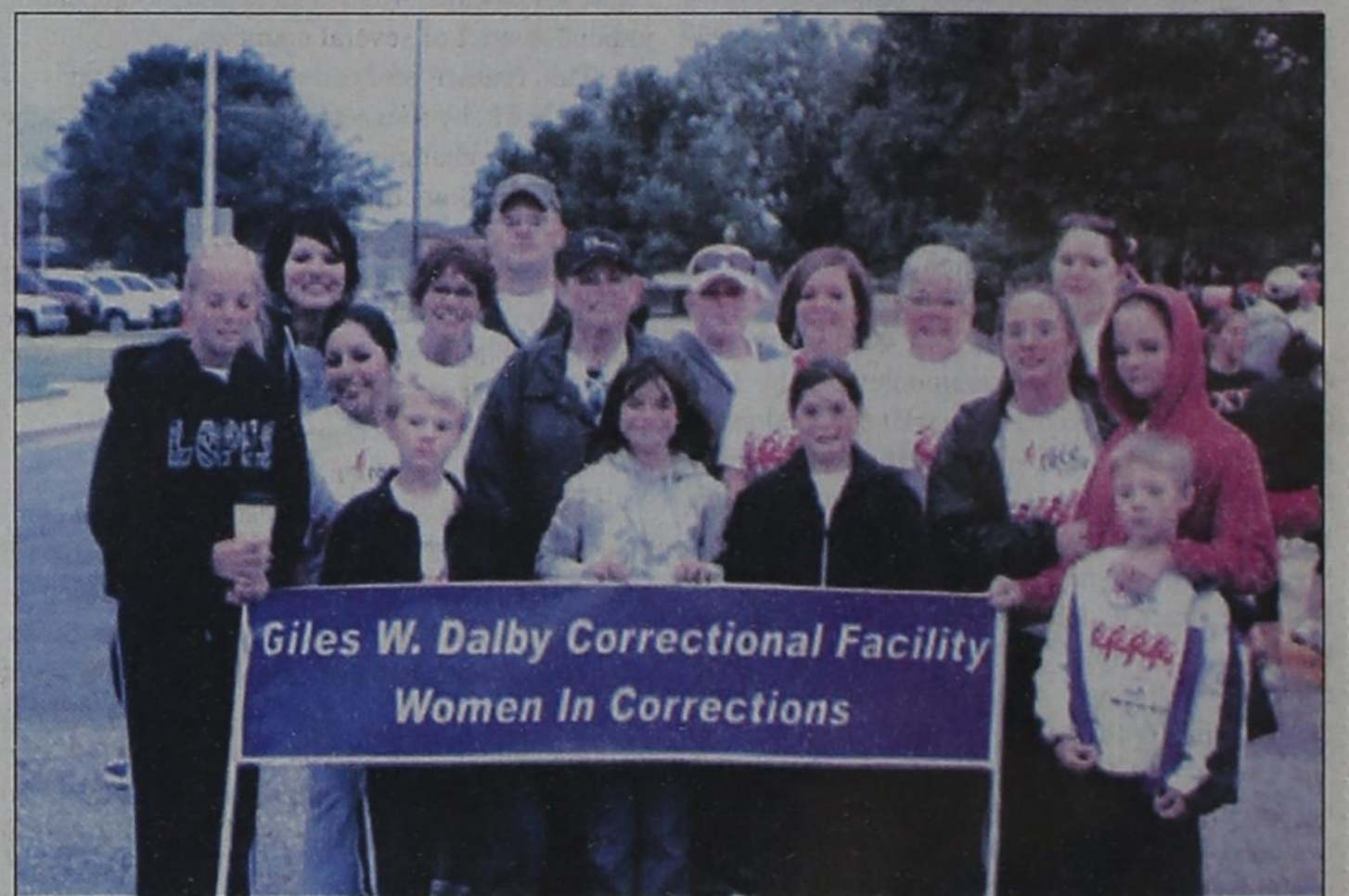
The overall winner of the award will receive a \$10,000 academic scholarship; two runners-up will each receive a \$5,000 academic scholarship and twenty semi-finalists receive a "Rudy 45" football jersey personally signed by Rudy Ruettiger.

Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger lived "a life fueled by his passion for football. His desire to play for Notre Dame was so intense it took years of fierce determination to overcome repeated obstacles and criticism to fulfill his dream. His twenty-seven seconds of playing time has been parlayed into a lifetime of inspiration across several generations."

Local Team Makes Strong Showing in Race for Cure

The Dalby Correctional Facilities Women in Corrections sponsored a team at the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on October 3, 2009 in Lubbock. The Race helps bring awareness of breast cancer while also helping to fund research to find the cure. 1 out of every 33 women will develop breast cancer sometime in their life. The Lubbock chapter of Susan G. Komen collected over \$447,702 during this year's race and had over 8500 participants. There 30 members on the Dalby team.

MTC's Women in Corrections would like to thank the following for their donations and help with this event. With their generosity, we raised over \$1900 for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. A big thank you to: Giles W. Dalby Employees, Plum Crazy, Jackson Brothers Meat Locker, Tamara Reed and Kristi O'Bryan from the Head to Toe Salon, Garza Theater, Rockin K Outfitters, Ragtown Gospel Theater, Holly's Drive In, Anita Morris, Movie Gallery, Cinemark Movies 16 in Lubbock, RC Trading Post, Texas Treasures, Two Draw Welding, Maurine's Flower Shop



Courtesy photo
Members of the Dalby Correctional Facilities Women in Corrections team who ran/walked in the 5k Race for the Cure in Lubbock are (from left): Back row: Lonnie Isbell, Beverly Francis; third row: Deborah Nambo, Renee Gearhart, Mary Hadderton, Jenny Francis; second row: Sierra Isbell, Maria Gutierrez, Charlene Leake, Courtney Fontenot, Georgette Isbell, Jessi Isbell; front row: Cord Isbell, Darcie Sanchez, Cierra Fontenot, Jacob Isbell. Other members of the team not pictured: Cassandra Boren, Terri Brewer, Diedra Cabellero, Cora Crane, Randy and Raquel Britton, Hugh and Nora Bryan, Jason Francis, Jacoby Gomez, Clay Ham, Sara Mackey, Kathy Nelson and Sue Williams.


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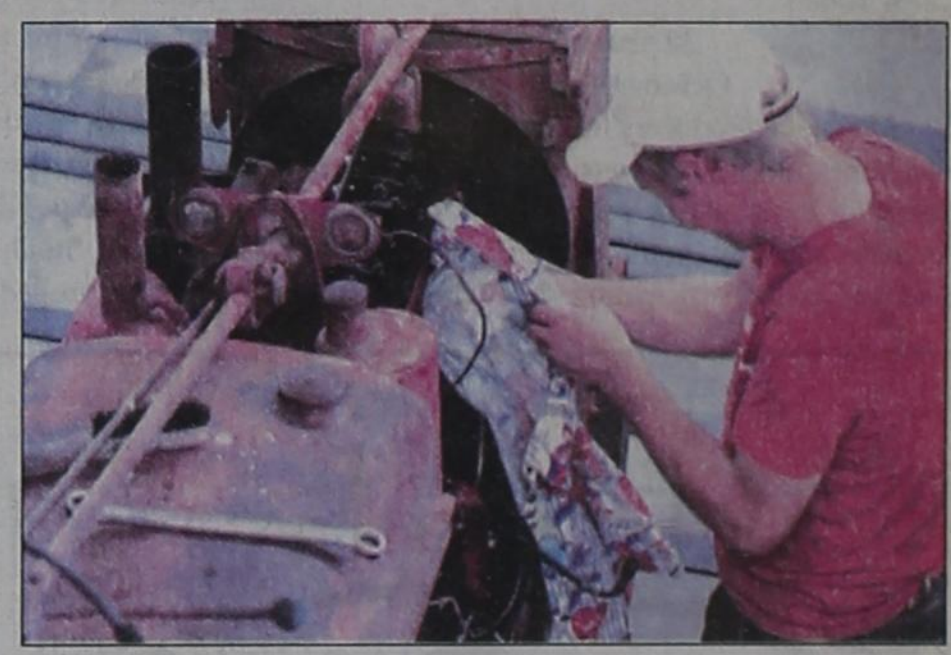


Photo by Lance Dunn
Post ag student Ja D Young continues work on the model H Farmall tractor donated to the school by the Close City Gin.

Kaleb Tanner placed 3rd in the Ag mechanics contest with the bumper he constructed in his metal fabrication class. In order to successfully construct the bumper, Kaleb had to plan, layout, and complete a bill of materials for the project.

Taylor Osborn had a successful day exhibiting her goats gathering up 3rd, 6th, and 10th place finishes. Paden and Seth Babb also exhibited their goats at the event.

In the lamb show Matti Smith placed 4th with her Southdown and 6th with her Medium Wool. Taylor Osborn's two Medium Wools placed 11th and 13th and Kari Dunn placed 11th with her Finewool Cross. Also exhibiting lambs at the fair were Sara and Landon Greer.

Upcoming events for Post FFA members will be helping with concessions at the Tom Butler Memorial Ranch Bronc Riding on Saturday October 17 and the West Texas Weld Off in Hereford on Tuesday October 27.

A model H Farmall tractor is also being restored thanks to the Close City Coop Gin. Their generosity will give students the opportunity to exhibit the tractor at various events and competitions. It's nice to have friends and support for Post FFA.

The population of Post reached its highest level of 4,800 in 1964