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District Championship Tonight at Littlefield

By JIM PLUMMER **Sports Writer**

final game of the 2009 regular and to play great defense." district seasons. Dave Campbell's and Idalou finishing third.

to invalidate Campbell's crystal quickly. ball forecast and bring home the trophy to Post.

show that this game will be a claspoll has Littlefield ranked 3 and sic battle. Take into consideration Post 4. The only team to beat the last weeks' results. Littlefield Wildcats this season, Friona, is beat Denver City 48-28. Just the listed below the Antelopes as the week before, Post shut-out DC fifth best 2-A team in the region. 17-0. As far as averages go, the Even though Post is 5-1 and Lit-Wildcats are scoring 45 points a tlefield 6-0 in district, the winner game and Post 28. Yet, the Ante- of tonight's game will be declared lope defense is ranked first in the the 2009 District 3-2A champiarea for 2A teams, Littlefield is ons. second. The teams give up 14 and 22 points a game, respectively.

Post's Head Coach Chris Jones believes that for success As I alluded to in a pre-sea- against Littlefield, the Antelopes son story and as many fans have must "play smart level-headed hoped for, the District 3-2A title football for four quarters: miniwill be decided tonight (Friday) in mize mistakes and penalties, sus-Littlefield when the Post Ante- tain drives on offense and don't lopes visit the Wildcats for the turn the ball over. [Also] continue

Of course, Littlefield holds Texas Football Magazine, the the home field advantage mostly state's gridiron bible, predicts that due to the playing surface at Wildthe 'Cats will win tonight, there- cat Stadium. It will be the first fore leaving the Lopes in second time of the season the Lopes will play on artificial turf. An obvious However the Antelopes look reality: the Lopes must adapt

Both teams are looked on favorably by the regional experts. There are many factors that The Top O' Texas/TPSN Top 5

> To sum it all up, there's gonna (continued on Page 4)



Jacob Perez (14) records another quarterback sack against Slaton during last Friday's game. Other 'Lopes in on the play are Ernest Saldivar (2), Easton Mathis (3), Nick Rodriquez (54) and Chase Greathouse (29). Post beat the Tigers 48-12. Photo by Jerry Taylor

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Community/Government Meetings All of these meetings are open to the public.

Garza County Commissioners Court November 9 9:00 a.m.

> Garza Co. Courthouse 300 W. Main Post ISD School Board November 10

7:30 p.m. Administrative Office 501 S. Avenue K

Post City Council November 19 5:30 p.m. City Hall 105 E. Main

OTHER COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

Post Elementary Kindergarten Community Fair November 6

"Christmas Belles" Garza Theatre November 6 & 7 7:30 p.m. Call 495-4005 for reservations

> **Community Pep Rally** November 6 Auditorium 2:30 p.m.

Antelopes @ Littlefield November 6 7:30 p.m.

"Emmaus" Ragtown Gospel Theater November 6 - 7:30 p.m. November 7 - 3:00 p.m. Call 1-877-RAGTOWN for reservations

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Bronc Riding Event Makes Big Contribution

By ROSA LATIMER **News Editor**

was held at the Post Stampede Arena in mid-October and the Chamber of Commerce are great supporters for the second year in a row. The event raises schol- of our event." arship money for college bound graduating high school seniors with a background in ranching and solid for the weekend and other Post businesses that agriculture. At least one PHS graduate has been the we contacted reported a sizeable increase in sales. recipient of one of these scholarships. The bronc "The weekend was wonderful, much better than a riding also makes a big economic contribution to our normal weekend," said Hildegard Marlin, Manager community.

end of October 17 including the bronc riders, stock ing the event, local restaurants experienced a surge producers, volunteers and those who just came to in business and another business reported a 40% watch. In addition over 400 attended the dance increase in sales on the Saturday of the event. Saturday night.

"We are glad to have this event in Post, and

would like to consider it the home of the TBMBR!' said Traci Butler, who along with her husband, Kelly and son, Pat founded the bronc riding event The Tom Butler Memorial Bronc Riding event in 2006. "The Post Rodeo Board, the town of Post

All of the hotel/motels in town were booked of Allsup's on Hwy. 84. "We sold lots of burritos!" Over 2000 people were in town for the week- Although there were food vendors at the arena dur-

> This annual bronc riding has built a strong (continued on Page 4)



CELEBS IN THE COURTHOUSE?

Garza County District and County Clerk's office employees made quite an impression in the courthouse last Friday. Dressed for Halloween are (from left): Linda Rodriguez and Rebecca Quintana dressed as Sonny & Cher and Terri Laurence as Michael Jackson. Photo by Rosa Latimer

City Extends School Zone on Avenue K By ROSA LATIMER

The City Council of Post met in a called meeting Tuesday, October 27 at Noon. The Council approved minutes from the September 22 regular meeting and invoices received at city hall for the month of November, 2009, subject to the approval of the committee.

There were no comments during the public hearing for oil and gas well permits in Sections 1227, 1231 and 1233, George R. Brown Partnership. The Council approved the request for these new wells.

rizing signatures for all documen- more information, 495-3461. tation pertaining to the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program. City Manager Taylor explained that "this allows for certain signatures to be on the account for a grant that we haven't received yet and there is still a question as to what we'll do. However, we need to lay the ground work so we will have everything in place should the ORCS grant be utilized."

Speed limit signs extending the 20 mph school zone from 3rd Street to 8th Street (Hwy. 380)on Avenue K was approved. This

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A Great Lesson

team, the fans and anyone else event. involved in our schools. School Board and Administration: Let's be sure to keep these coaches and take good care of them!

A Great Place to Live

Post with a great group of people. The Post Area Chamber of Com-As I observe the Post football merce created the tour to educate coaching staff (and especially if I local people about their commucompare them to some of our nity, You receive refreshments opponent's coaching staff) I am before boarding the bus for a fun impressed by their passion for the tour filled with little known facts game and for teaching the boys. about our wonderful town. What I'm also impressed by the manner a great way to learn! Kudos to in which they conduct themselves. MTC for donating the food and What a great lesson to the football the Chamber for sponsoring this

Tradition

First of all, I would like to wish The Bold Gold Antelopes the very best when playoffs arrive! From experience I have learned what Post is a great place to live. I tradition is all about. It's not recently attended a bus tour of about having the best kid on the (continued on Page 4)

Post Notes

Chamber Cash Giveaway

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a drawing for cash and prizes Saturday, November 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chamber office, 131 E. Main. Anyone who spends \$25 or more at any The Council adopted a Signa- Garza County business or any Old Mill Trade Day Downtown ventory/Depository Resolution autho- dor, is eligible to draw for up to \$250. Call the Chamber office for

Old Mill Trade Day Downtown

Start your Christmas shopping early! Come to Old Mill Trade Day Downtown this Saturday (Nov. 7), 9 a. m. to 6 p.m. We will have lots of vendors set up on East Main Street with a variety of merchandise and good food. 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

Author to Read at Post Elementary

Peg Davis, author of Napoleon and Marigold, returns to Post with her latest book, After the Storm. This new book publication features

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Opinions

Calling Out the House Progressive Caucus: Are You Men and Women, or Are You Mice?

By Miles Mogulescu Reprinted from Huffington

Weiner, and you Grayson, and you Schakowsky, and you Grijalva and you Woolsey, and all the rest of you in the House it comes to the floor, or that Progressive Caucus (I think Speaker Pelosi delays a vote. there were at least 60) who signed a letter to Speaker Pelosi last summer promising to vote against any health reform bill that did not contain a "robust" public option including, at a minimum, Medicare plus 5% pricing.

Were you serious or were you just bluffing? Because if you were just bluffing, you've done some serious damage to your credibility. When people get caught bluffing, no one believes them the next time they make a promise.

If you break your pledge and vote for a health reform bill without this minimally robust version of the public option, you've ensured your own critically, ensured that even with a Democratic Congressional in health care, financial Afghanistan, or any other issue -- will be limited by what's acceptable to your Blue Dog

worked their hearts out to elect Barack Obama and a Democratic majority, you will help suppress Democratic turnout, by gains in 2010 and 2012, just as

happened in 1994.

you're 10-12 votes short of the 213 needed to pass a health Yeah, that means you reform bill with a Medicare plus 5% public option in the House. In that case, it's still better that the bill be defeated the first time

> First of all, passing a health care bill which mandates that all Americans must buy private health insurance or face a stiff fine -- which doesn't include a public option strong enough to put downward pressure on premiums -- would be a disaster for Democrats when voters eventually catch on to reality that "health care reform" actually means they'll be forced to pay higher premiums or be fined by the government.

Secondly, the White House thinks it needs a "win" on health care. Holding strong on your threat to vote down a health care bill that doesn't include a "robust" public option will force the White House to twist enough political impotence, and more Blue Dog arms to round up the extra 10-12 votes. If the White House can't pull that off, then majority, all "reform" -- whether it's probably better for Democrats that this health care bill be Governor in 2010, it could regulation, climate change, defeated and you come back next year and try to pass something better.

colleagues and their corporate importantly, following through on your threat to block a weak In addition to betraying the health reform bill will give the hopes of millions of people who Progressive caucus real power with which the White House and Blue Dogs will have to reckon, and will impact what is achievable in other important demobilizing the Democratic areas like climate change and base, and enable big Republican financial regulation.

While you're at it, insist implemented.

that Speaker Pelosi restore the It may be that right now Kucinich Amendment, which removes impediments from states trying to implement their own single payer plans. Many of you have told your constituents that you're ideally for single payer and are only supporting a "robust" public option as a "pragmatic" alternative that can be passed now.

If a public option makes it through the Senate, it's likely to include a state "opt out". The least you can do, in exchange, is insist that the legislation include a state "opt in" for single payer. an understatement. That, alone, might make up for many of the corporate-friendly compromises already incorporated into health care "reform".

In many of the states you represent -- including California, Colorado, Illinois, Maine, New Mexico, New York and Pennsylvania -- there are vibrant movements among your constituents to pass state single payer systems. In fact, in my State of California, single payer has passed the legislature twice, only to be vetoed by Republican Gov. Schwarzenegger. If California can elect a Democratic become the first state to enact single payer, much as Sasckatchewan first enacted Thirdly, and most single payer in Canada, and then was so successful that it was adopted by the rest of the country. Incorporating the Kucinich amendment will provide an outlet when, in a few years, health care costs continue to escalate and remain unaffordable for many American individuals and businesses, even if health care "reform" is

Many of you have repeatedly gone on television to tout your support for a "robust" public option, using it to increase your "street cred" in your safe Democratic districts.

If you now go back on your pledge to vote against health care "reform" without a "robust" pubic option, you will demoralize your base, and your word will never be trusted again, either by your supporters, the White House, or your adversaries among Blue Dog Democrats and Republicans.

Thanks For Reading!

Letters to the Editor Policy

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Home Sweet Home

My wife Sharon is now at home recuperating. To say we have been blessed over the past month is

Our lives have changed dramatically in the past week. After settling into a routine while in Amarillo, there have been many adjustments to life at home.

Although she's not quarantined, Sharon cannot be exposed to large numbers of people or anyone who has been in contact with someone ill. We've got plenty of GermX and use it frequently. Needless to say, our lifestyle is very restricted.

Sharon must have several IVs daily - 6 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. At those times, she receives at least one bag of antibiotics through her central line. This limits her greatly, especially at those times.

She now has a nurse(s) visiting once or twice a day to check her incision, vitals, etc... I am her other nurse. I administer her IVs, fetch her pain pills, make her meals and try and keep the house in order.

I will admit, my first day on the job was rough. Not only was I exhausted, my bedside manner pretty much sucked.

To all of you moms out there, you now have even more respect from me. To say the day is busy is an understatement. In fact, I'm swamped! Honestly, sitting behind a desk with a phone and computer is a snap compared to what this job entails.

It does have its rewards. After being without our boys Jackson, 6, and Sutton Hawk, 4, for nearly a month, we're getting to spend a lot of time together. Jack is in school and Sutton is in preschool so it's fun being involved in their day-to-day lives. The extra time has been a blast. I won't kid you, it has been stressful, but it's so worthwhile! Ask me again in a month whether it's worthwhile and I may not be so

We are fortunate to have the employees we do. Talk about clutch. At a time in which our leadership is nonexistent, you have a group of dedicated employees step up and not only get things done, but look at ways to improve business. I have not had the opportunity to even make an appearance at the office and of course, Sharon is out from the store, but having had our people rise to the occasion in such a way is beyond description.

I've learned to take extra time to go to the store or out in public. When so many beautiful, concerned friends want to know how Sharon is doing, I'm certainly going to let them know. This has been such a humbling experience for my family. Sharon and I have shared tears on several occasions at the outpour-

If only I had the writing ability to convey how I feel inside when so many share their thoughts and prayers with us. It leaves me speechless, which is not an easy thing to accomplish when you're a big mouth.

I apologize for my shortage of columns. I'm hoping we've settled into a routine which allows me the time and opportunity to get some thoughts down.

Also, I'd like to apologize for continuing to write on this topic. This is what's on my mind and I'm at a loss as to what else to write about. Don't worry, I'm still an opinionated person and I'm sure thoughts on the economy, healthcare reform and politics will begin showing here on occasion soon.

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Holde Lonelle (Osburn) of Post, died on Thur

ber 29, 2009 at the Hospice in Lubbock. born on September 1 Oscar Vern and Thelm Osburn in Lubbock C. was raised at New Smyer. Lonelle grad Smyer High School a A. J. 'Al' Holder on . 1950 in Clovis, NM. their first home at V 1973 they moved to City area and later into a short time they lived returning to Post in 200 a Baptist and was i PTA. "Nana" loved music and board game She was preceded

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Holder of Post; a son his wife Diane Holde two daughters: Linda a band Jerry Goen of Karen and her husb Walker of Snyder; se children: Laura Go Goen and John Goen Tammi Walker and Walker, both of Sn Holder and Justin Hol

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Lonelle Osburn Holder

Lonelle (Osburn) Holder, 81, of Post, died on Thursday, October 29, 2009 at the Vista Care Hospice in Lubbock. She was born on September 13, 1928 to Oscar Vern and Thelma (Daniell) Osburn in Lubbock County. She was raised at New Deal and Smyer. Lonelle graduated from Smyer High School and married A. J. 'Al' Holder on January 28, 1950 in Clovis, NM. They made their first home at Wilson. In 1973 they moved to the Close City area and later into Post. For a short time they lived in Snyder, returning to Post in 2008. She was a Baptist and was involved in PTA. "Nana" loved her family, music and board games.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother Edwin Doyle 'Pete' Osburn and a grandson, Jerry Goen, Jr., November 18, 1973.

Funeral Services were 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 2, 2009 at the Justice-Mason Funeral Home. The Rev. David Phillips of the Northside Baptist Church in Snyder officiated. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holder is survived her husband of 59 years, Albert "Al' Holder of Post; a son, Steven and his wife Diane Holder of Wylie; two daughters: Linda and her husband Jerry Goen of Post and Karen and her husband James Walker of Snyder; seven grandchildren: Laura Goen, Lance Goen and John Goen, all of Post; Tammi Walker and Kimberly Walker, both of Snyder; Jason Holder and Justin Holder, both of

Wylie; three great-grandchildren: Addie Quintana, Shania Quintana and Aurora Goen all of Post, TX.

Pallbearers were: Jerry Goen, James Walker, John Goen, Lance Goen, Jason Holder and Justin Holder.

The family greeted friends at the funeral home Sunday November 1, 2009 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Diabetes Associa-



John Warner

John Warner, 81, of Ennis and formerly of Post, died Tuesday November 3, 2009 at the Trinity Mission Health and Rehabilitation Center, Italy, Texas. John was born July 12, 1928 in Gaines County to Everette Garland and Franie (Collie) Warner. He attended school in Dawson County. John worked as a truck driver and came to Post in 1982, to be close to his sister Edith Childers, who preceded him in death December 4, 1990.

Graveside service will be at 11:00 a.m. Friday November 6, 2009 at the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements are under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral nal justice.

The family had visitation Thursday evening at the funeral

Henry Warner and Johnny Warner and his wife Jan, all of Ennis. He is also survived by three grandchildren: Casey Warner, Travis Warner and Ashley Holubar; and Sutton Holubar.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman of Post celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 24 with a family dinner at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant in Lubbock. Their children hosted the celebration. They are the parents of Judy Norman of Lubbock, Jodi and Andy Williams of Post, Rynn Norman of Post and Kim and Rhonda Norman of Post. Gerald Norman and Laveta Bass married October 21, 1949, in Clovis, N.M. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchil-



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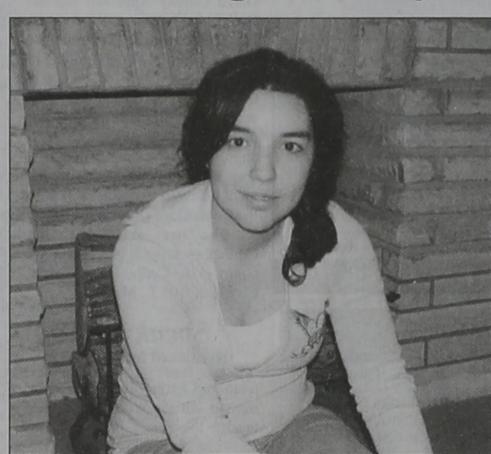
Victoria Fannon and Clint Evans are proud to announce the birth of thier son Jared James Evans. Jared was born October 20, 2009 at Covenant Women's and Children's Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 6lbs 6oz and was 19 3/4 inches long. Maternal Grandparents are James and Brandy Fannon of Post and Melinda Fannon of Shallowater. Paternal grandparents are Marshall Evans and the late Debra Evans of Shallowater. Great-grandparents are Gloria Fannon and the late Weldon Fannon of Floydada, Jim and Betty Curry and Lin and Sue Warren of Post and Maurine Worsham of San Antonio. Aunts Rebecca and Taylor Fannon and Jennifer Shagula and Uncles Jace and Tristan Fannon and Michael Evans also welcome home their new nephew.

PHS Students Recognized by Rotary Club

Two PHS students were recognized by the Post Rotary Club in October. Tianna Reyna and Reed Williams were guests at the noon Rotary meetings and will now be considered for scholarships awarded by Rotary at the end of the 2009-2010 school year.

Tianna Reyna, daughter of Freddy and Tina Reyna, participates in UIL Ready Writing and Literature Criticism as well as Softball at Post High School. Her special interests include writing stories, crime scene investigations, forensics and computer research. Tianna plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University and major in forensic biology and crimi-

Reed Williams, son of Keith and Janeece Williams, ence and Social Studies UIL farms. events; plays football, basketball, ects while in high school includ- Record Book. He served two



TIANNA REYNA

ing the tractor the Ag students are years as president of Golden Clowas inducted into the National restoring. His special interests are ver 4-H Club and County Coun-Honor Society his Sophomore playing sports; hunting and fish- cil. Reed also won the SPJST Survivors include two sons: year at PHS and currently serves ing with his family; working on District Merit Grant. Reed is as Vice President of that orgniza- old vehicles and tractors and looking forward to attending the tion. He has participated in Sci- working on his grandparent's Texas Leadership Conference in

baseball and runs track. Reed has 4-H awards: Gold Star; Senior University in Canyon and major two great-grandchildren: Ava and also worked on various Ag proj- Leadership; I Dare You and State in agronomy.

Washington, D.C. this month. He Reed has received several plans to attend West Texas A&M

District LDE contest will be

Girls basketball at Amherst

held next Saturday Nov. 14. Please

see Mr. McCollister for further

next Saturday Nov. 14 beginning

details.



REED WILLIAMS

Contact

Russell A. Graves 806.280.8007

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EXTENSION EXTRAS

Fashion Design

If you are interested in fashion design, meetings will begin on November 11, 2009 at 4:00 at the Extension Office.

Rabbit Project

The next meetings will be on November 10, 2009 from 4:00-5:00 at MADDADS.

Consumer Decision

Meetings for Consumer Decision Making will be on Saturday November 14 & 21, 2009 at the Extension Office from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Ft. Worth Stock Show

If you are interested in going to Fort Worth, contact the Extension Office and let us know, the deadline is November 12, 2009.

Home Town Holidays Mark your calendars...November 12, 2009.

Club Meeting

Our next club meeting will be at 6:30 at Citizens Bank on November 12. We will be having a coat drive, so bring your old coats.

San Angelo & San Antonio Stock Shows The deadline for entries due to the Extension office is Wednesday, November 25, 2009.

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Harold Lucas

sioners Courts of Texas Cooperating.

You went to be with the Lord one year ago. You are greatly missed by your family and friends.

Southland News By Brad Ellison, Principal

Congratulations to our Junior week. Each of our teams improved am tremendously and is looking toward a great basketball season. Good Job to our players and coaches on a good season.

Dawson on Thursday night.

Congratulations to Patrick School lunch beginning at 12:40. Martinez, class of 2009, who is here visiting this week after com- ton next Tuesday Nov. 10 at 6:30 pleting Boot Camp with the Unit- pm ed States Marine Corp. We are very proud of you Patrick.

Scholastic Book Fare contin- at 6:00 pm

ues this week until Friday. Please see Mrs. Miller for details.

Girls Basketball Scrimmage High and Varsity football teams on Saturday morning, here, vs. who finished up the year last Cotton Center beginning at 10:00

EVENTS FOR NEXT WEEK:

Thanksgiving Lunch will be Congratulations to our J.V. held on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Elefootball team on the way they mentary lunch will begin with competed last Thursday night, Pre-K, K starting at 10:45 and and good luck in your last game at progressing from there. Junior Lunch is at 12:10 with High

Girls basketball plays at Jay-

K-5 will be going to the Corn Maze next Wednesday Nov. 11.

Greenhand Ceremony for EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK: FFA will be held next Thursday Nov. 12 in the cafeteria beginning

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Upcoming Events... (continued from Page 1)

Old Mill Trade Day Downtown East Main Street Saturday, November 7 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chamber Cash Giveaway November 7 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chamber Office

District Champ... (continued from Page 1)

131 E. Main St.

be a heck of football game tonight Butler had earned many awards proactive measure. in Littlefield. Kick-off is at 7:30. See you there.

The Playoffs

After tonight, the playoffs await both teams. Idalou will be in stock saddles and have an to consult regarding contemplated the third representative from District 3-2A to take part in bi-district ing a handmade saddle, spurs and commercial water rights contract

Sonora or Ozona from District 4-2A and the location has not been decided. Alpine and Crane Butler Memorial Bronc Riding Session, David Stelzer was are undefeated in district, and like Post and Littlefield, will fight for folks are great to work with. Municipal Water District Board their district championship tonight. Sonora hosts Ozona to decide the third place finisher.

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Bronc Riding... (continued from Page 1)

reputation throughout the nation. Articles covering the event appeared in Livestock Weekly, Ranch World magazine and Fringe Amarillo were selected as the Cowgirl, an online magazine. Of engineer for the Community course, each time the bronc riding Development Block Grant Prois covered by these national publi- gram. cations, Post receives recognition,

The Butler family sponsors accordance with an amendment to the event in memory of their son, the Fair and Accurate Credit Tom Butler of Guthrie, TX. Tom, Transaction Act of 2003. Taylor an 18-year-old Teas Tech Univer- explained that the City of Post has sity student, was killed in a vehi- not experienced any identity theft cle accident. In his short career problems, but he feels this is a and titles in ranch rodeos and horse competitions, as well as Mayor, the City Manager and

Riders in the event compete entered into an Executive Session opportunity to win prizes includ- litigation concerning real estate/ buckles from various makers and/or deliberations regarding the Post will play Alpine, Crane, along with a cash payout totaling purchase, exchange or value of almost \$10,000.

The organizers of the Tom put on a first class event and these appointed to the White River Besides all that good stuff, they for a full term. Stelzer served the love having the event at Post. remainder of Rich Oller's term on And, we love having them here this board after Oller resigned. and will be happy to see this event back at the Post Stampede Arena was nominated to serve on the October 16, 2010.

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Board of Directors. The final agenda item was consideration of shared funding of fringe benefits for the Garza County Juvenile Sanctions Officer in the amount of approximately \$5931. The Council approved this funding; however, it the Council.

action was requested by Post ISD

police officers Bobby Dean and

Dwight Brandt Engineers of

The Council adopted an Iden-

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Councilman James Easterling

Garza County Appraisal District

tity Theft Policy resolution in

David Tyler.

real property.

6 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 105 E. Main St.

Speak Up.. (continued from Page 1)

team and letting everyone know, instead tell the whole team they are all the best. It's not about showing up and supporting the Lopes only when they're winning, it is about being there for them even during the worst seasons. Tradition is about acting like Mark your calendar now for the a team, being a team, and being 10th annual Lord's Acre fundraiser

School Zone... (continued from Page 1)

Trust The School System

The one thing that seems to keep popping up in the Speak Up section is parents bashing each other about what's best for the kids. I want what's best for my children but I'm not going to blame their mishaps on the school system. After all, we send our kids to school because we trust that the system will teach them accordingly. One reason security is needed is because there is failure to ed. Bobby Dean, I thank God istration opens at 8 a.m. with the every day that someone like you joint meeting beginning at 9:30 is looking out for these kiddos! a.m. All VFW and Auxiliary athletic and scholastic activities. City Attorney representative You surely are appreciated by this members are encouraged to

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Post Notes.. (continued from Page 1)

was suggested that this depart- the familiar characters Napoleon ment be asked to make a report to a fine handsome rooster and Marigold, a pretty golden colored hen. The next scheduled City Peg will be reading to the first and Council meeting is November 19, second graders on Friday, November 6, beginning at 1:00 in the Post Elementary Library. Parents are welcome to attend. Books will be available for purchase. On Saturday, November 7, the author will have her books available at the public library. While you are shopping at Old Mill Trade Day Downtown stop by the library, say hello and welcome Peg back to

Lord's Acre Dinner

dinner Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Post ISD Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event provide

0255; Tonya Kirkpatrick, 629- 2750. 4054; Carol Williams, 787-9526 or Kim Lott, 629-4340.

Breakfast Burritos

Breakfast burritos and Menudo at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Sunday Nov. 8, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

District 7 VFW Quarterly Meeting

District 7 – Veterans of Foreign Wards will be holding its quarterly meeting at the VFW Post in Plain-

Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary

Post 6797-Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at 6:00 p.m. Monday, November 9 at the Post. A pot luck supper will be held afterward. All members are encouraged to attend.

Post Elementary Celebrates Freedom

BBQ Fundraiser for Brynne Bigham

A fundraiser to offset medical cost for Brynne Bigham infant daughter of Craig and Maggie (Flaniday, November 14 at Trailblazers, the fixings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$8/plate. A Bake Sale and Horse and Buggy also be mailed to Bigham Benefit Fund; P.O. Box 917, Post, TX

Caprock Cultural Association Raffle

is sponsoring a fundraiser raffle. event. Cash prizes will be award-The winner will receive a free rental at The Heritage House with dishes (\$450 value). Tickets are one for \$5 or five for \$20. The drawing will take place Novem-

committed to the team. It's time financial assistance to local orgaber 18, 2009. For more informathis town pulls together and be a nizations. For more information, tion contact Shawnette at 806you may call Kelli Egan, 495-4148 or Paige at 806-495-

Christmas Exhibit at the OS Museum

The OS Museum wishes to "Share the Season" as you view the traditional and unique Nativities, Creches, ornaments and Santas gathered from around the world now on exhibit. Viewing hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday. 201 E. Main St. & Avenue I in Post. Admission is free. The museum is upstairs and there is an elevator discipline a child when it's need- view Sunday, November 8. Reg- for your convenience. Call 495-3570 for more information.

Stitchin' Club

The Stitchin' Club meets every Tuesday night, 6 p.m. at The Heritage House, 109 N. Avenue N. Anyone interested in any kind of needlework, knitting, crochet, etc. is invited to attend. Call 495-4148 for more information.

Blanket Drive for Animal Shelter

Bring your old blankets and towels to the Chamber office, 131 E. Main, or drop them off in the collection barrel at United. The Post Area Chamber of Commerce is to be inappropriate. Drop your November 8-14 is Celebrate Free- sponsoring a blanket drive for the local animal shelter. For more

Benefit Big Fish Tournament

This fishing tournament is a benefit for Bro. Bill Wright and his wife, Linda to assist in their ongoing battle with cancer. Wright is the longtime pastor of the First Baptist in Plains. The tournament gan) Bigham will be held Satur- is November 14 at Lake Alan Henry, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Entry fee 205 E. 10th Street in Post. Bar- is \$40. Weigh-in starts on the B-Q, Potato Salad, Beans and all crappie dock at 2 p.m. Following is a benefit BBQ dinner at the LAH Fire Station, \$8/plate. Tournament prizes and door prizes will rides will also be a part of the be awarded at the meal. The tourday's activities. Donations may nament will be held regardless of

Lighted Christmas Parade

The Lighted Christmas Parade will be Saturday, December 5. Now is the time to start planning a The Caprock Cultural Association float for this city wide traditional ed in several categories. All entries

GED Classes en Mon-

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-

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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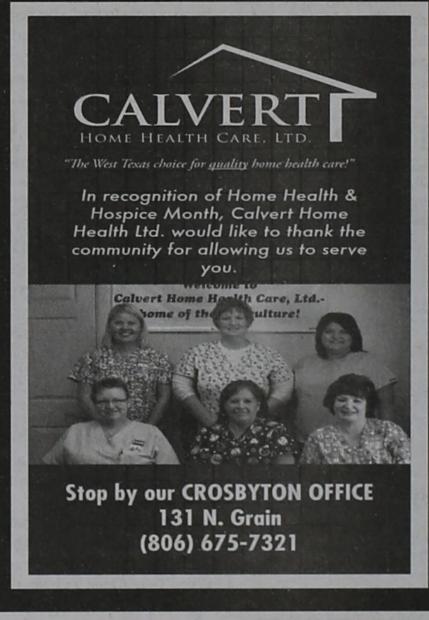
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The proposed route segments were identified by TRC, a consulting company retained by WETT for the project, in compliance with the rules and regulations of the PUCT, the Texas Utilities Code, and the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT). As part of the on-going routing process, WETT will hold two Public Open House Meetings to display the proposed route segments. In addition, the meetings will allow individuals to provide comments and ask questions about the proposed project. WETT is committed to working closely with local communities and addressing the values and concerns of the public during the routing process. Detailed maps and information are available at the meetings for review anytime between 6:00 - 8:00 PM. Please note there are no formal presentations at the Open Houses. Materials displayed will also be available for reference at the Crosby County Library, Kent County Library, Scurry County Library, Spur Public Library, and Post Public Library.

If you have any questions concerning the Open Houses, please contact WETT on the internet at http://www.windenergyoftexas.com or by calling toll free (877) 899-WETT (9388).





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Bale count as of Wednesday morning is 505 Nancy or pick yours up at Cocara's downtown. visit a while on Tuesday. Remember......we and counting! More and more of the guys are get- Ruth Mathis and her daughter, Donna Harmon always welcome visitors, we have the coolest break ting started, we will be going full blast soon.

ered together and pulled Ronnie Dunn's crop for good 'ol Tino to the rescue! He was pulling cotton him. Ronnie is home recovering from back surgery. in the field next to where they were so he got 'em zales and his family, as of Wednesday morning he We really have a great group of people out here, not fixed and back on the road. just Close City, there were others from the Hackberry area as well. Hurry and get well Ronnie, we miss you around here!

came down on Sunday and picked up a couple of room in the county.....just ask our farmers if you Wednesday morning many of the guys gath- cookbooks, while headed to the gin they had a flat; don't believe me, they love it!

Bill Criswell and Tom Henley stopped by on Monday as well as Gene and Lorrye Lou (Livings-The cookbooks are finished and going fast, if ton) Moore. Ida Jones brought out a cake and let you want one be sure to let us know so that we can me tell ya'll.....the next day there was not a put you on the list, we have already ordered another crumb left. YUMMO!, Thanks a lot, Ida; Ronnie printing so there will be plenty. You can call me, Gradine and Addi came down to have a snack and list.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Mike Gonwas still in Lubbock in the hospital.

Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to remember are......Doug and Claudine Tipton and Kristi Morris and Carmen Abraham in Post; Odie Kemp and Jean let me know if there is anyone I need to add to this in your daily prayers. Don't forget to check out our

Birthdays

November 7 – Haven Baca, Steve Collozo November 8 - Greg Massey and one of our

favorite visitors, Blace Stevens November 9 – Haily Mason November 12th - Chuck Morris

Anniversaries November 7 - Robert and Patsy Craig; Chuck

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Taste and see that the LORD is good; blessed is the man who takes refuge in him.

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Weekly Inspirations

ROLL OUT THE BARREL

By: Michael F. Taylor

There was a once a middle aged gentleman by the name of Fred who had recently purchased a small three story downtown office building. Now, the building was in dire need of some tender loving care and Fred had put almost his entire life's saving into buying the office. But needing to make the building appealing to potential renters, Fred went to the bank and withdrew the last of his assets. He then decided that the building would most benefit from a face lift and purchased a load of brick and mortar. Fred then diligently began the task of exterior brickwork on his investment. Everything was going fine and after several days of arduous labor, Fred completed the work on the third floor. And as luck would have it, he even had some bricks left over that could be used for another project. So, Fred's next problem was deciding how he would get the load of bricks back down to ground level without destroying them. While contemplating his dilemma, Fred spied an empty 55 gallon barrel in the back of his building and decided upon a course of action. He then found a rope, tied it around the barrel, and rigged a pulley to the third floor in order to load all the brick and gently lower it to the ground level. Fred then easily raised the barrel up to the third floor and anchored the rope to a telephone pole. Proceeding up to the third floor, Fred filled the barrel with a load of bricks and then returned downstairs. Taking hold of the rope, Fred untied it from the anchor. Up until this point, Fred's plan had been working beautifully. What happened next, however, Fred had not planned! The barrel, now full of bricks weighed at least five times as much as Fred. The barrel quickly descended like a bolt of lightning and Fred like a ball fired from a cannon, ascended. Halfway up, Fred met the barrel. It struck him in the right shoulder, slamming into his chest and finally clipping his right knee as the two past. The barrel then continued on it's downward trip, finally crashing to the ground. Fred's ascent also continued and as he came to the top, his head struck the pulley with a loud crack to his cranium. AND THERE HE WAS, PRECARIOUSLY DANGLING FROM THE TOP OF THE THIRD STORY. Tragically, when the barrel struck the ground, the force of the impact broke open the bottom of the barrel and the bricks spilled out onto the sidewalk. NOW FRED WAS HEAVIER THAN THE EMPTY BARREL. And, you guessed it! Down went Fred and up came the barrel. As luck would have it, this time the barrel struck him on the left hip and broke his nose, ultimately dumping him onto the top of the heaping pile of bricks. Thoroughly dazed from the impact now, Fred released his grip on the rope and the barrel responded to gravity once again. It came rushing downward, striking Fred one last time. Lying there waiting on the ambulance to arrive, Fred couldn't help but wonder how he was going to explain this to his insurance agent.

Have you ever felt like you were having a Fred day? Feeling as if your going up and down constantly on the roller coaster of life? Wondering why the plans that you have made simply fell apart somewhere in the middle! I am quite sure that most of us have experienced more of those days than we care to admit. Yes, oft times in our lives, it may seem that life has bruised and beaten us, dropping us into the heaping pile of bricks at the bottom. And yet I truly believe that there is no situation in this life that God has not provided us with an answer and assurance that He is still in control. In the book of Job, we learn, "5 God's voice thunders in marvelous ways; he does great things beyond our understanding. 6 He says to the snow, 'Fall on the earth,' and to the rain shower, 'Be a mighty downpour.' 7 So that all men he has made may know his work, he stops every man from his labor." NIV JOB 37:5-7 And then just a few verses later in 14, "14 "Listen to this, Job; stop and consider God's wonders. 15 Do you know how God controls the clouds and makes his lightning flash? 16 Do you know how the clouds hang poised, those wonders of him who is perfect in knowledge?" When you are having a Fred day, I encourage you to stop for just a few moments and seek God's direction in the situation. He might just be trying to stop you from your labor in order to reveal a truth you were not quite aware of. Or even trying to keep you from ROLLING OUT THE BARREL. God bless and have a wonderful week.

"All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work."

2 Timothy 3:16-17



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Antelopes Trample Slaton, 48-12

By Jim Plummer Sports Writer

unkind hosts to their neighbors to assessed against Slaton that 41-6 lead. came into town hoping for their place the ball at the Tiger's 45 yard ond and last score with a five yard failed) first District 3-2A win, but Post line instead of the Post 40. had different plans and took the Sorry to get off into the trivial Campbell making the score 41-12. game away "from the get-go" at muck, but I hope you enjoyed the The five play series covered 65 liams kick) Jimmie Redman Memorial Stadi- recall as much as I did.

season, the Lopes won the coin flip Antelopes started at their own 26. first score was right after Babb's and chose to defer and take the The first play of the drive saw full- kickoff return TD on the third play off return (Williams kick) second half kickoff. The decision back Giles Dalby explode around of the possession when quarterpaid dividends when senior Trent the left side for a 65 yard run from back Campbell carried the ball 58 (Williams kick) Babb ran the first kick related scrimmage. On the third play yards to the end zone. The two return for the Antelopes this season junior Ernie Saldivar was in the point conversion attempt failed. for a touchdown. The Antelope end zone on a six yard run. Wil- Backup fullback Chase Greathouse kick return team provided Babb liams followed with the one point relieved Dalby for most of the secwith a blocking wall that cleared a kick and Post was off and running. ond half and became the games from Campbell (kick failed) huge hole for him to travel 75 Dalby finished the first quarter second leading rusher with 125 yards to pay dirt.

If the Denver City game two number of punts in a game (nine) post route for a 55 yard catch and Offensive Coordinator Billy Harthen the Slaton Tiger match-up run touchdown. The Lopes closed din, relief players "did a good job may go down as the strange kick- the opening period with a 13-0 of coming in and not allowing us off situations game.

At the beginning, it took Post two kicks to get the game revisited the end zone for his sec- ning backs Greathouse, Easton started due to an off-sides call. ond touchdown of the evening on Mathis, as well as the blockers After the Antelopes first score, the an end around reverse from the 20 Dale Diaz and Kaven Martinez. second kickoff of the game also yard line capping a 65 yard, nine took two tries because of another play scoring drive. Williams fol- probably used the Tech-A&M Post off-sides penalty. Slaton lowed with his second of six extra game as a lesson in respecting your didn't attempt a kickoff until they points of the game. opened the second half and the first to the north end zone for the Lope's one touchdown. fourth score of the game. Another

Week 9 (as of 10/30/2009)

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kickoff oddity happened later in Windham finished a 66 yard series the fourth quarter after Post scored with a two yard quarterback keeper

with 90 yards.

weeks ago is remembered as the Quarterback Clint Windham found score of the game midway through "Punt-fest" for the unusually high wide receiver Aaron James on a the fourth period. According to

attempt went out of bounds. The the third quarter, on first and ten, place opponent. F.Y.I.: the Raidsecond try to start the third period Antelope Dalby ran the ball 34 ers lost horribly to the Aggies two was when Babb caught the ball at yards for six points. That added to weeks ago in a game that Tech was the 25 in the center of the field and his game high 142 yards on seven the obvious favorite in Lubbock. looked straight ahead and sprinted carries, or 20 yards per touch, and

On the next Post series Post **DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS**

Week 8 Outcome

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Beat Abernathy, 30-21

Beat Denver City, 48-28

Lost to Roosevelt, 70-12

Lost to Littlefield, 28-48

Lost to Idalou, 21-30

Lost to Post, 12-48

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The Post Antelopes were a TD. A fifteen yard penalty was to the left side giving the Lopes a (Reed Williams kick)

reception to Nathan Rudd from Ty yards and carried the game from After Slaton started the game the third into the final quarter. Ear-For yet another time this with a six play and punt series, the lier, in the third period, Slaton's (run failed) yards on ten carries and a TD 25 run (Williams kick) Later in the first quarter, which was the Antelopes final to skip a beat". Coach pointed out The next quarter, James the offensive performances of run-

> Take note that the Antelopes opponent. The Antelopes came to In their first possession of play and gave 110% against a last

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First Quarter POS — Ernie Saldivar 6 run INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

the northwest. The Slaton Tigers allowed kicker Reed Williams to The Tigers replied with their sec- pass from Clint Windham (kick TD; Post, Giles Dalby 7-142 TD,

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

POS - Trent Babb 75 kick-

POS - Windham 2 run 1-6. (Williams kick)

Fourth Quarter

SLA — Nathan Rudd 5 pass 5-1) POS - Chase Greathouse TEAM STATISTICS

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	SLA	POS
First downs	12	10
Rushes-yards	1-68	3-72
Passing yards	97	72
Compattint.	10-18-0	3-7-0
Punts-avg.	3-34	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1

Penalties-yards 7-75 8-86

POS — Aaron James 55 Torres 26-102, Ty Campbell 5-45 30-14 and the 7th grade lost 16-6.

3-6-0 — 72, James 0-1-0.

(2-7, 0-6), Post Antelopes (7-2, region.

Sidelines

com web cast. Aaron James the kick-off at 7:30. received offensive honors for scoring two TDs, one receiving and about this story or anything Bold one rushing. Defensive players of Gold, please email it to boldgold@ the game were inside linebackers poka.com. Clint Windham and Trent Babb.

In last week's other football games: the Junior Varsity lost to RUSHING: Slaton, Andy Slaton 22-6, the 8th grade won,

Tonight (Friday) the Ante-Greathouse 10-125 TD, Saldivar lopes travel to Littlefield for the 5-36 TD, Easton Mathis 4-35, district championship. The Wild-POS — James 20 run (Wil- James 2-31 TD, Windham 6-18 cats are undefeated in district (6-0) and have only one loss for the sea-PASSING: Slaton, Ty Camp- son (8-1). Last year the Lopes lost SLA — Ty Campbell 58 run bell 10-18-0—97; Post, Windham to Littlefield 34-0. "Our goal again this week is not to give up the big RECEIVING: Slaton, Jared play and keep their offense in front Samuels 4-56, George Hernandez of us," said Coach Jay Hellums, POS - Giles Dalby 34 run 2-29, Rudd 1-5 TD. Post, James defensive coordinator. This strate-1-55 TD, MJ. Wynne 1-11, Dalby gy has worked well so far this season as Post has the highest rated RECORDS: Slaton Tigers defense of 2-A teams in the

I hope to see you at the game. If you can't make it, see you on the The "D&DWinco2" Ante- internet radio. Allen Grisham and lope Players of the Game were I will provide live coverage on announced during the post game LoneStarSportsRadio.com. The show of the LoneStarSportsRadio. pre-game should start at 7:10 with

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If you have any comments



Photo by Jerry Taylor

Blocking quarterback Clint Windham (22) leads the way for Chase Greathouse (32) in the Slaton game last week. Greathouse was the second leading rusher with 125 yards.



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Photo by Jerry Taylor Trent Babb (25) signals "touchdown" as Ernie Saldivar (2) crosses the goal line for the Antelopes first

> With help from Kyle J to score a touchdown Wee League matchup

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Photo by Cristi Lee Southland Seniors Brian Armendariz (50), Reagan Cantrell (3), A.J. Gatica (45), Junior Vasquez (56), and Michael Hernandez (8) lead the Southland Eagles out for their final district game of 2009 last Friday night. The Eagles were beaten by Klondike, 69 to 28.



Post Antelope Jarred Curtis (#22) brings an Idalou player down short of a first down. Despite a very hard-fought Pee-Wee League football game, Idalou won 8 - 6.

Post Eighth Grade Wins Over Slaton

By Coach Don Hilger

The Junior High athletes played Thursday, had another dominating game. They controlled the ball and kept our offense on the field, which allowed patrick us to control the clock. The team played great fundamental football on both sides.

First Half Highlights:

First offensive possession yielded a 62 yd run by DJ Brown for a TD

Pake Jones, Marco Erives. Phillip Gonzales, and Travis Greathouse Josh Curtis

Six yd run by Trystan Hilger for TD 26 yd run by Campbell Kirkpatrick on a reverse

44 yd run with 3 seconds remaining in the half sion attempt.

for TD by Trystan Hilger

Three of four on 2-point conversions by DJ October 29 against Slaton. Offensively the lineman Brown, Trystan Hilger, and Campbell Kirkpatrick 12 yd pass from Pake Jones to Campbell Kirk-

14 yd pass from Pake Jones to DJ Brown

First team defense only allowed 1 TD for Slaton during 1st half

Second Half Highlights:

Five tackles for losses by Blace Stephens, Travis Greathouse, Trystan Hilger, Pake Jones, Phillip Four tackles for losses by Travis Greathouse, Gonzales and one pass breakup by Josh Curtis and

Fourth Quarter Interception by Campbell Kirkpat-

Defense contained Slaton's offense to 1 TD during the 2nd half and stopped the 2 point conver-



Photo by Jerry Taylor Vance Blair (30) and Aaron Macy (12) create space for Nathaniel Gill (55) to run during the Junior Varsity game at Slaton last week.

Borden County Wins District Title

The Borden County Coyotes beat the Sands Mustangs last Friday night, claiming the 2009 District 6 championship for the second year in a row. Both teams came to the game undefeated, Borden County 8 - 0; Sands 7 - 0. The final score was Coyotes 40, Mustangs 20. Borden County plays their final regular season game against Westbrook tonight at home.

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Photo by Cristi Lee With help from Kyle Jones (34) Cambry Gilbert (13) gets past Idalou to score a touchdown for Post Antelopes during last Saturday's Pee-Wee League matchup.

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Friday, 7 p.m. - Community Recovery Center, 405 S. Ave. C Closed meetings except for last Thursday of every month. Call 495-3173 for more informa-

Post Al-Anon

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Work under the contract shall be pump station, a hydropneumatic tank, approximately 22,000 lin-2009 Sweet Hay, Hybrid Sor- ear feet of water line, the rehaghum Sudangrass 5 x 6 round bilitation of pressure control bales, \$50 per bale Lynn and valves, rehabilitation of air release valves, and associated appurtenances, entitled:

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Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and inform themselves regarding all local conditions. A non-mandatory prebid conference will be held at 2:00 P.M., November 5, 2009 at the City Hall, 105 East Main Street, Post, Texas.

and will not be considered.

Contract Documents are on file and may be examined in the office of the City Manager, City of Post, 105 East Main Street, Post, Texas, 79356, phone (806) 495-2811, and the offices of Brandt Engineers, Consulting Engineers, 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, telephone (806) 353-7233.

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The project includes certain Buy-American provisions included in the Act. This contract is contingent

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Post ISD

November 9

Breakfast- Sausage on stick, fruit, milk Lunch-Burrito, Spanish rice, tossed salad, fresh fruit choice, sugar cookie, milk

November 10

Breakfast- Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk Lunch- Pizza and popcorn chicken, mac and cheese, tossed salad, chilled pears, cornbread, milk

November 11

to race, color, religion, sex, Breakfast-Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit, milk Lunch- Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, gravy, cherry bar, milk

> November 12 Breakfast- Cowboy bread, sausage link, fruit, milk

Lunch- Pizza, tossed salad, fresh banana, chocolate cake, November 13 Breakfast- Cereal, graham cracker, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch- Pizza and fajita chicken over rice, broccoli/chez, sea-

Southland ISD

November 9

Breakfast- French toast, yogurt, juice, milk Lunch- Hot dog, oven fried potatoes, apple, oranges, sherbet cup, milk

November 10

Breakfast- Cereal, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch- Enchiladas, refried beans, tossed salad, cinnamon November 11

Lunch- Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, English peas November 12

Breakfast- Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk

Breakfast- Cinnamon rolls, fruit juice, milk

Breakfast- Donuts, fruit juice, milk Lunch- Taco salad, seasoned corn, fruited gelatin, brownie,

November 13

Lunch- Hamburger, hamburger fixings, baked beans, carrots w/ranch, crispy cereal treat, milk

Trailblazers

November 9 Green chili chicken, Mexican hominy, salad, salsa & chips,

November 10 Meat loaf, ranch potatoes, layered salad, roll, peach cobbler

November 11 interpretations as may be most Beef tips/gravy noodles, grilled veggies, cornbread, dry Jello

November 12

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This Week in Post City

By Rosa Latimer

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Congenial Design

A congenial design says, oped twelve qualities of a suc- "This is a warm and friendly place." Congenial design means realizing that our challenge of there needs to be a place that is To clarify who we are, four of the friendly, a place people feel com- nity is not simply to provide indivery best places to look would be fortable, a place that is accessi- vidual services - not just to see

Planned Celebration

purpose well. While we cannot will be a better place for me, One of our responsibilities in ignore the problems in our com- too." a community is to know there are munities, we need to be sure that things that need to change and in our community we are going to there are some things that should be spending some time in celebra- going to decide the things that are

Visible Future

and last task of leadership is to about what is important. And, as Everything decays over time keep hope alive. If the center of a you're talking, you should spent

Inclusive Participation

partnerships within the community can become the engine that

brief passage in the 24th chapter of where along the seven mile road significance for every believer."

found impact on many Christians, Jesus meets two men who know continues on the web site: "As so

all across the denominational him, but his appearance is such many of our plays do, 'Emmaus'

Ragtown Gospel Theater web site, The drama portrays Jesus as he that lead to 'undeniable possibili-

he reveals is one that should make hidden between the lines."

1, 2 or 3.

nee at 3 p.m.

spectrum." Now, according to the that they do not recognize him."

The story takes place after his death, burial and resurrection

Post Housing Authority

is now accepting applications from elderly or

disabled persons needing one bedroom

apartment.

One, two, three and four bedroom units also

available for families.

We require from buildings, as drives the renewal of a commu-

External Energy

It is important to attract a author speak recently and found and pleasing in doing it. Beauty flow of external resources - new his message practical and inspira- attracts. In a community there has people or new companies - to tional. Below are some excerpts to be a center, and that center renew and expand skills, broaden horizons and hold up a compara-"Other" Side of Self by Gary tive in the sense of being appeal- tive mirror against world stan-McCaleb. The overriding theme ing and attractive in the sense that dards. There has to be a way to continue to keep connected to the rest of the world.

Disciplined Balance

providing services to the commuthat trash is picked up, for example, but also to see that we're If we want people to come providing for the needs of the col-

Purposeful Circulation

This is an attitude of "I am most important to talk about and I

Passionate Leaders

was a part of our history, our heri- children of the community. Make cares. There has to be people who and their financial resources to make things happen in the com-Even when we just talk about munity. We need the leadership

is woven from clues in scripture

The ninth production at Rag-

day of each month there is a mati-

groups of 12 or more, call for group rates and package options.

Yesteryears

Compiled by Kristen Odom From The Post Dispatch

10 years ago

November 4, 1999 This kind of balance means received the regional award from Joining in last week's grand open- tal administrator Donald Windworking as an EMT in 1982 and were Charles Hardin, Joy Fluitt, time to the Post area.

mon story and a common set of together, we need a place to have lective group of people. This is an Smith and grandson of Mary and Harris. beliefs as much as they share a planned celebrations. The city attitude of "if I can make this a Riley Millers, is listed in the top common set of goals or activities. square or Main Street serves that better place for my neighbors, it 10 percent of his class at the end of the Fall 1 term at the U.S. Air Force Academy Prep School.

Andy Williams, father of Luke. Dairy Queen treats. Curtis Williams, Bud Davis and That's it for this week in Post Williams and Randy Babb were Hospital in Lubbock. teammates in 1975

> 20 years ago November 5, 1989

lations from Post High School A Biblical drama based on "a the resurrection of Jesus: "Some- take on even greater power and being a regional qualifier the Gospel of Luke has had a pro- between Jerusalem and Emmaus, Chip Polk, creator of the drama

tle and Sara Hodges.

"that passage has spawned a new "awaits the travelers, and the story ties' about the mysteries that are the Post Volunteer Fire department, was a special guest at the town Gospel Theater runs through Woman's Culture Club when club February 13 with the exception of holiday weekends. There will be no performances November 27 or 28; December 25 or 26; January are at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday after- Raisers Association) to Jeanette two-week effort ends. noon at 3 p.m. and the first Sun- Bell of the Post Public Library.

Robert Vance Coleman exchanged Betty Posey, a 17-year wedding vows in a double ring ty Dozen 100 percent cotton Burvolunteer with the local EMS ceremony performed by John Bal- lington sheets, with a retail value service, was recognized as EMT lard, on Sunday, November 4, of \$600, to the Garza Memorial Basic of the Year at a recent 1989 in Ford Memorial Chapel of Hospital. Plant manager, Vic Slatbanquet held in Lubbock. Posey Lubbock's First Baptist Church. er made the presentation to hospithe South Plains EMS. She began ing celebration at Cox Feed Store ham. has devoted all of her volunteer Susan Pennell, Jimmy Harris, of Abilene are the parents of a Sonny Bentley, Frank Herridge, daughter, Kristy Hope, born Oct. Cadet Candidate Clell Edd Justin Cox, Don Cox, Rex Cox, 28. She is the granddaughter of Knight, son of Jenny and Brent Corey Cox, Teresa Cox and Joe Mrs. Jane Bias and Mr. and Mrs.

30 years ago **November 8, 1979**

Beta Sigma Phi for the benefit of sities from McMurry College. He Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Multiple Sclerosis held the Read- is a member of Chi Omicron Timothy L. Gaydos, a 1999 grad- A-Thon. Forty-eight Middle social club and president of uate of Post High School, recently School students read a total of 623 Gamma Sigma Epsiolon. am going to keep talking about graduated from the U.S. Coast books and raised \$919.30. The People don't want to live in a them." This is a way to send sig- Guard Recruit Training Center in top Read-A-Thon winners were Anissa Wyatt, Keitha Beth White, Three generations of Post Debbie Ethridge, Pamela Baker, Glendon Washburn, was crowned Antelopes got together Friday Janell Jones, Angie Peck, Robbie 1959 Fall Festival Queen at Post night after the Stanton game. Gossettt, Amando Chapa, Molly High Schools seniors' Fall Festi-Sons, fathers and grandfathers Prather Teresa Yarbrough and the val Coronation. who played as teammates for the two top winners were Melanie There must be someone who Antelopes are Curtis Williams, his Reece and Mark Linn. They was awarded a certificate for disgrandson Luke Williams, Ross received various prizes including tinguished service in the field of tage and our community to decay, your town a place where children are willing to sacrifice their time, Babb, his father Randy Babb and t-shirts, Mystery Sleuth dogs and legislative work when a large

the late Ronald Babb, grandfa- announce the arrival of a daugh- bers attended a talk on "Women's values. As we pass the torch from participation we need to be inclu- of people who really love our thers of the 1999 Antelope play- ter, Cassandra Elvy Short, born Rights" in Lubbock. Mrs. Tramers, played together in 1951; Andy Oct. 27 at 12:31 a.m. at Methodist mell is president of the local chap-

> The Aggie of the Month award for Post FFA went to Wade held a 50th Anniversary Open Giddens for doing such a good job House and Appreciation Sale at Angela Bailey gets congratu- throughout the last month.

Five generations of the late Drug Store. choir director Jennifer Berg for Scott Storie and Mrs. Sadie Storie of Post gathered together. They announce the birth of a daughter, All region qualifiers from included Mrs. Kendra Brown born Oct. 6 in Slaton. Post Middle School choir are Jer- Hada of Woodward, Okla.; her amy Eilenberger, Radley Eilen- mother, Mrs. Jeanete Storie Brown row announce the birth of a son. berger, Shelly Haney, Amber Lit- of Alva, Okla.; Mrs. Sadie Storie Charles David, on Oct. 27. of Post, holding Jay Hada, and Delbert Rudd, representing S.C. Storie Jr. of Post.

> 40 years ago November 6, 1969

Garza County's 1970 United president Maxine Earl presented a Fund drive stood at \$7,809 in cash are parents of a daughter, Karla copy of Mary Whatley Clarke's and pledges today with Mrs. Evonne, born on Nov. 1. book, "A Century of Cow Busi- Helen Cornish, campaign chairness" (The First 100 Years of the man, hopeful that the \$10,000 row Powell announce the birth of Friday night performances Texas and Southwestern Cattle goal can be reached before the a son, Weldon Woodrow, Jr., born

Nineteen members were Mr. and Mrs. Raul Jones are present at a meeting of the Garza grade footballs teams were both proud to announce the birth of County Historical Survey Com- District Champions of 1959. Tickets for regular perfor- their daughter, Lori Deann, who mittee where County Judge J.E. Judy Morris was elected as the mances, which include a segment was born at 2:11 p.m., Thursday, Parker presented each member FFA Sweetheart and Jane Maxey

for horse & cattle

reenactments of

robberies and

Indian fights.

Stacia Michella Hill and received at the state meeting.

Postex Plant presented twen-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robinson J.B. Robinson, all of Post.

Joe Hudman of Post is one of 27 students named to Who's Who Xi-Delta Rho Chapter of in American Colleges and Univer-

> 50 years ago November 5, 1959

Miss Karen Potts, with escort

Mrs. Katharine Trammell number of the area Business and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Short Professional Women's Club memter of B&PW.

> Doc Collier and Bob Collier the completely remodeled Collier

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor-

A son was born Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Alford Johnson. He was named Jimmy James.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Woodon Oct. 29.

The seventh grade and eighth

demonstrations,

stagecoach

cowboy &

This outdoor

of gospel music followed by the November 2, 1989. Distinguished Service Awards was runner-up. drama, are: adults, \$20; students For information on qualifications, please call and children, \$10. You may pur-495-2233 or come by office located at chase tickets online or call toll thepostdispatchonline.com 709 Caprock Drive. free 1-877-RAGTOWN. For

un-n-tacts for Brain-iacs Bulldogging - Piggin - Doggies If you know these terms you are either a cowboy or a rodeo fan. Once cowboys roamed the open range, ridin' ropin' and rasseling. Bronco riding wild horses & cattle roping were just part of a days work. What began as friendly cowboy competition, after a long cattle drive, is now a professional sport: Rodeo! Women have performed in the rodeo since 1896 when some cowboys refused to perform in a mud soaked arena and the girls stepped in. Barrel Racing is often preformed by women. Riders must cloverleaf around a triangular track. Points are lost by making a barrel wobble or fall over.

American cowboy, invented the rodeo event called: Bulldogging. While riding a galloping horse the wrangler must jump on a steer (called doggles), and rope it. To help gain control, the cowboy might bite the lip of the steer (like a bulldog). Biting is no longer allowed, but the name and the sport lives on. Everybody loves a clown, but cowboys count on rodeo clowns for protection and safety. Bull riding is

Bill Pickett, an African

the most dangerous rodeo event. A rodeo clown's job is to distract the bull so the cowboy is unharmed. Padded barrels are used as a barrier or a quick hiding place from danger.



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

Calf roping is the oldest



1 Buffalo Bill's last name

2 An untarned horse

4 Another name for a cowboy 6 Piggin is a 6 foot _

7 He invented bulldogging

DOWN

1 Job is to protect the cowboy 2 Most dangerous rodeo

3 A cowgirl's favorite race 5 What Jr cowboys & cowgirls ride while learning →

6 Show to display cowboy Brain-iacs.com

famous they theater became so to perform before were invited the Queen of RODEO CROSSWORD* Crossword answers may be found in underlined words. Laura Craig

Buffalo Bill Cody

Rodeo history can be traced back to 1882 when

"Buffalo Bill's Wild West " show began touring the

country. Showman Bill Cody recruited real cowboys

inited



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Favorites Return to the Stage at Garza Theatre

Some favorite actors have returned to the stage of the Garza Theatre as the familiar, fun characters who live in Fayro, Texas. Those spunky Futrelle sisters - Honey Raye (Karen Dolter), Twink (Mickie Klfaka) and Frankie (Beth Bass) – are in rare form. Cranky Frankie is weeks overdue with her second set of twins; Twink is in jail for inadvertently burning down half the town and Honey Raye is in charge of the Tabernacle of the Lamb's Christmas Program. And the entire cast is dropping like flies due to food poisoning from the Band Boosters' Pancake Supper.

Geneva Musgrave (Christy Morris) runs the local florist and bus station and she's quite upset that after 27 years of being in charge of the Christmas program, this year Honey Raye has taken over. Other Fayro residents bring lots of laughs to the production: Blair Wilson as Gina Jo Dubberly; Ric Walton as John Curtis Buntner; Stan Tucker as Dub Dubberly; Jeff Smith as Justin Waverly; Joe Bass as Raynerd Chism and the very snobby Patsy Price played by Zoe Kirkpatrick.

"Christmas Belles," written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten and directed by Stan Tucker continues this Friday and Saturday night and next weekend, Friday and Saturday night and a Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

dren 12 and under. Group rates are available. Call 495-4005 for reservations.

The Garza Theatre, now in its 23rd season, is at 226 E. Main in



Tickets are: \$12 adults; \$10 students, seniors, military; \$8 chil- The Futrell sisters played by (from left) Beth Bass, Mickie Klafka and Karen Dolter are once again experiencing chaos with the help of Blair Wilson as Gina Jo Dubberly and (far right) Zoe Kirkpatrick as Patsy Price in the current production, "Christmas Belles" at the Garza Theatre. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-

School Board Holds Two Called Meetings

By ROSA LATIMER

ing were School Board members attended the meeting. Alexa Collier, Randy Conner, Billy Max Gordon, Mike Holly, into an Open Meeting. Delton Osborn, Milton Williams and Diann Windham.

Board was held Monday, Novem- Avenue K.

ber 2 at Noon, also at the Administrative Office. The single agen-The Post ISD School Board da item for this closed meeting held a called Executive Session was "consultation with school meeting Thursday, October 29 at attorney." School Board mem-Noon at the Administrative Office. bers Alexa Collier, Randy Con-The only agenda item was "dis- ner, Billy Max Gordon, Mike cuss personnel and student trans- Holly, Delton Osborn, Milton fers." Attending the called meet- Williams and Diann Windham

Neither meeting reconvened

The next regularly scheduled School Board meeting is Tuesday, A second called Executive November 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Session meeting of the School Administration Office, 501 S.

Ten State Constitutional Amendments Pass in Garza County

By ROSA LATIMER **News Editor**

With a typically low turnout ments passed statewide. for a proposed constitutional

voters, or 12,952,562. All but one of the proposed county where the tax is imposed.

amendments passed by a wide margin in Garza County. The entire slate of 11 proposed amend-

Proposition 3 was voted down amendment election, 232 Garza locally by 7 votes. This proposi-County residents voted on 11 pro- tion will amend the Texas Constiposed amendments. Early voting tution to require that administratotal was 88 with the balance tive and judicial enforcement of going to the poll on General Elec- uniform standards and procedures tion Day, November 3. The 7.9% for property tax appraisal be preof registered voters in Garza scribed by general law enacted by County was an almost identical the Texas Legislature. It will proportion as voting statewide delete the existing requirement which was 8.04% of registered that enforcement of these appraisal procedures originate in the

Deer Season Opens Tomorrow

Ceremony Performed crop, combined with new growth Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, of native vegetation may force Tarrant, Taylor, Terrell, Throck-Texas deer hunters to stray from morton, Upton, Wheeler, Wichita, supplemental food sources during Wilbarger, Williamson (West of the 2009-2010 general deer sea- IH35), Wise, and Young. son, which opens Nov. 7.

Information for Garza County:

White-tailed Deer: General

son for antlerless and spike deer to the availability of native food only runs January 4-17, 2010. sources for deer. Special Youth-Only Late open season is January 4-17, 2010.

2009. Bag Limit: 2 deer, no more trict wildlife biologist. than one buck, all seasons com-

January 4-17, 2010. Antlerless slow deer season for hunters, and Spike deer only. Special especially early in the season and Youth-Only Late open season is especially for those hunters that January 4-17, 2010.

Hunters should also note feeders. whitetail bag limits have changed

whitetail bag limits in several would if it were still dry." areas of the state with growing ing opportunity.

deer (no more than one buck) in ing to biologists. selected counties in the western Donley, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, TPWD biologist Dustin Windsor. Gray, Hall, Hardeman, Hemphill, A silent auction of donated erts, Scurry, Stonewall, and according to Calvin Richardson,

> The department is also rillo. expanding the late antlerless and hill, Hill, Hood, Hutchinson, Jack, we have been dry. Johnson, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Deer season concludes in the Palo Pinto, Parker, Pecos, Rob-

An early and abundant acorn erts, Scurry, Shackelford,

Abundance of Food Sources Slow Deer Movement

Reports from Texas Parks Season is November 7, 2009-Jan- and Wildlife Department field uary 3, 2010. Bag Limit: 5 deer, biologists indicate above average no more than 1 buck, all seasons mast crop production and an early combined. Archery only season acorn drop. Recent rains across ended November 6. much of the state have also helped A Special Late General Sea- generate forb production, adding

"It's been at least three years since ground moisture has been Mule Deer: General Season this good at this time of year," is November 21-December 6, said Mike Krueger, TPWD dis-

Krueger noted the warm-seabined. Antlerless deer may be son plants have put on a final taken only by Antlerless Mule burst of growth and flowers and Deer or MLD permit. Archery there is a flush of early growth of only season ended November 6. cool-season grasses and forbs. Special Late General Season: That will probably contribute to a are dependent on hunting over

"There is an abundance of in several counties across the food sources for deer right now, state. Be sure to check the county and deer movements are reduced listings in the 2009-2010 Outdoor because they don't have to move Annual of hunting and fishing as far or as often to keep their belregulations for the county hunted. lies full," Krueger added. "Deer The department got over- don't appear to be coming to feedwhelming support to increase ers as often or as regularly as they

While recent rains have deer numbers or populations suf- improved range conditions across ficient to support additional hunt- much of the state, whitetails in South Texas are battling through Another change increases the an extended stress period that bag limit from three deer to five started with last year's rut, accord-

Hunters should expect a rea-Rolling Plains including Garza sonable number of 2 1/2 year old County. Other counties affected bucks and 5 ½ to 7 ½ year old include: Armstrong, Borden, Bris- bucks as 2002-2004 and 2007 coe, Carson, Childress, Collings- were good fawn production years worth, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, resulting in good carry over, added

One region of the state that is Hutchinson, Kent, King, Lip- entering the fall hunting season in scomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Rob- prime condition is the Panhandle, TPWD district biologist in Ama-

"The Panhandle deer herds--spike season into additional coun- both mule and whitetail---are in ties including Garza County. great condition and should go into Other counties affected include: the fall in great shape," said Rich-Archer, Armstrong, Baylor, Bell ardson. "With harvest being down (West of IH35), Borden, Bosque, last year, we should have some Briscoe, Callahan, Carson, Chil- older aged bucks carry over into dress, Clay, Collingsworth, this year's season. My guess is Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Cot- that both mule deer and whitetle, Crosby, Denton, Dickens, tails are not going to have to move Donley, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, around much to find quality for-Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hall, Hamil- age, so hunting feeders might not ton, Hardeman, Haskell, Hemp- be as productive as in years that

Lampasas, Lipscomb, McLennan, North Zone on Jan. 3 and the Montague, Motley, Ochiltree, South Zone season ends Jan. 17.

Saturday Shoppers Eligible to Draw for Cash

Shoppers at Old Mill Trade Day Downtown tomorrow have the added bonus of a another \$250 in smaller cash prizes has been set up on East Main Street selling a variety of chance to win up to \$250 in cash at the Cham- donated by the Chamber. Many local busi- merchandise and food between 9 a.m. and 6 ber Cash Giveaway.

your receipt or proof of purchase to the Cham- participate." ber office, 131 E. Main St between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

nesses have also added gift certificates and p.m. "We've heard from more vendors this The Post Area Chamber of Commerce is merchandise to the drawing. "The Chamber month than usual, so it should be a great day," sponsoring another Cash Giveaway on Satur- had a similar event in September and it was a Plummer continued. day, November 7. Anyone spending \$25 or great success," said Janice Plummer, Chammore at any Garza County business or any Old ber Manager. "We thought it would be good Giveaway, call the Chamber office, 495-3461

> Old Mill Trade Day Downtown is sponsored by the Post City Merchants and the Post

In addition to the big cash prize of \$250 Area Chamber of Commerce. Vendors will be

For more information about the Cash Mill Trade Day Downtown vendor is eligible to have a cash drawing on a Trade Day Down- To learn more about the Old Mill Trade Day to draw for up to \$250 in cash. Simply bring town Saturday to encourage more people to Downtown event, call Darla Frazier, 495-0608 or the Chamber office.

Garza County Court Recap

September 30, 2009

Charles Earl Curtis charged with evading arrest, a Class B Misdemeanor. Curtis filed a guilty plea violence, a Class A Misdemeanor. Reyna pled and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail; guilty and was fined \$150 and court cost \$258. His fined \$242 and court costs \$258.

Jake Hopper charged with an Order Revoking Deferred Adjudication on possession of prohibited weapon, a Class B Misdemeanor; a true plea was Lindsey pled guilty and received no jail time. Lindentered. Hopper was sentenced to 30 days in county sey was fined \$1200, court cost \$258, restitution jail and fined \$536.40.

October 13, 2009

revoking parole - robbery, a 2nd degree felony; a true Morris pled guilty and sentenced to 2 days in county plea was filed. Menjarez was sentenced to 5 years TDCJ; fined \$2500, court cost of \$676 and restitution of \$286.

parole – prohibited substance in a correctional facil- a fine \$500 and court cost \$373. ity, a 3rd degree felony; a true plea was filed. Cobb was sentenced to 5 years TDCJ; fined \$1000 and

court cost \$265. and was given 5 years probation; fined \$500 and fine \$4000 and court cost \$373.

court cost of \$265.

October 15, 2009

Aaron Reyna was charged with assault family jail sentence was time served.

Zachary James Lindsey was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, a Class A Misdemeanor. \$140.

Michael Lee Morris was charged with Driving Manuel Menjarez, Jr. charged with judgment with License Suspended, a Class B Misdemeanor. jail; fined \$800 and court cost \$258.

Joseph Espinoza, Jr. was charged with Driving While Intoxicated, a Class B Misdemeanor. Espi-Brady Cobb charged with judgment revoking noza pled guilty and received 12 months probation;

October 19, 2009

Guadalupe Quintana, Jr. was charged with Driving While Intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor. He Joseph Paul Rodriguez was charged with evad- pled guilty and received 1 year in the county jail ing arrest a state jail felony. Rodriguez pled guilty pay or layout fine and court cost at \$50 per day; a

Local Flag Retirement

Over 300 damaged and worn flags, including Teas Flags were retired in a flag retirement ceremony Sunday, November 1 Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6797, Ladies Auxiliary and the VFW Motorcycle Unit 13-6797 performed the ceremony in accordance with VFW National By-Laws and the U. S Flag Code. Post Mayor Thressa Harp also participated in the cer-

The U.S. Flag Code states, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning".

The National VFW By-laws require that the flags be folded in the required triangular form and then be destroyed by burning in a pit. Afterward the ashes are buried. This is usually done on Flag Day in June; however, due to drought conditions there has not been a retirement ceremony in Garza County for two years.

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WASHIYOUR HANDS

Wash your hands often. Scrub for at least 20 seconds with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand cleaner.



COVER YOUR COUGH

Use a tissue to cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze. No tissue around? Your sleeve will do.



STAY HOME

If you get sick, stay home until you're well so you don't spread more germs. Steer clear of others who are sick.



GIETT YOUR SHOTS

Protect yourself by getting all your flu shots. You need both the seasonal flu shot as well as the new H1N1 shot.

Stopping the flu is up to you.





TexasFlu.org

Lord's Acre Dinner This Saturday

The community of Post is invited to enjoy fellowship, dining and musical blessings at the annual Lord's Acre celebration Saturday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post ISD cafeteria, sponsored by community church-

The mission of the Lord's Acre is to provide funds for local organizations and projects. All money will go directly to local groups. In 2008 the Lord's Acre event contributed \$13,000 to local programs including Mad Dads, Trailblazers, Meals on Wheels, House of Faith, Unchained Ministries, Victims Assistance, Rural Community Organizing and the Skate Board Park.

items will precede the dinner. Wheeler. Contributions for the auction are needed. Call Carol Williams, 787-9526 for more about the silent auction.

Those interested in decorating a table please call Alexa Collier, 495-3739.

For more information about the event call Mary Edwards, 629-4226.

> Thanks For Reading!