

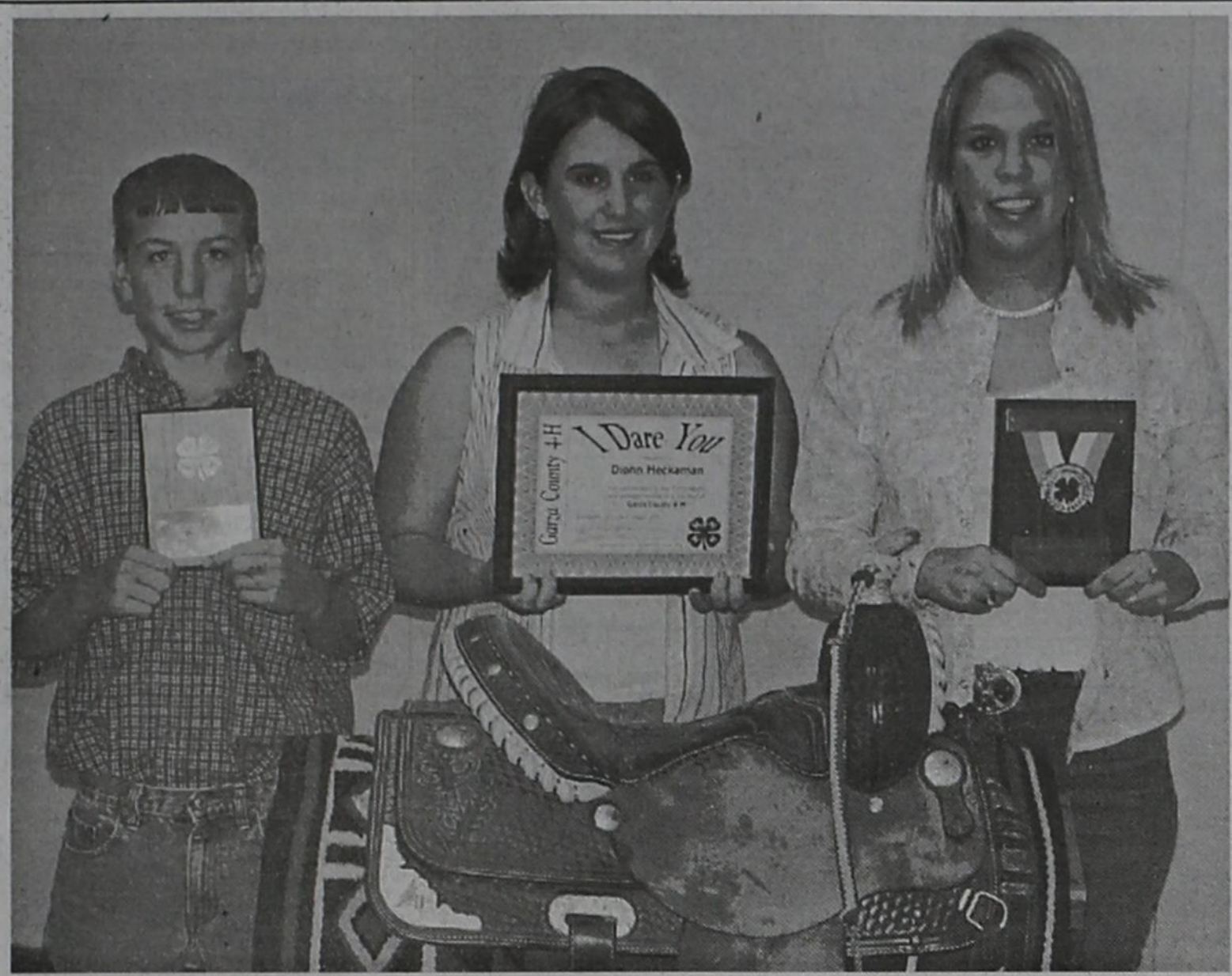
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The Post Dispatch

78th Year Number 14 USPS 439-620 © 2003 The Post Dispatch Newsstand Price 75¢ Thursday, September 4, 2003



Garza County 4-H members (left to right) Kevin Strube, Dionn Heckaman and Breann Heckaman with their awards at the annual achievement banquet. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

County 4-H youth recognized at achievement banquet

by Diane Graves
"A West Texas Night" was the theme of the 2003 Achievement Banquet held August 26th. honoring 4-H'ers, supporters and leaders of Garza County 4-H. Members of the County Council were in charge of the program recognizing individuals and organizations who participated in and supported various activities throughout the 2002-03 4-H year.

Dionn Heckaman, a seven year member and the daughter of Bobby and Nita Jo Heckaman, was presented the "I Dare You" award. Dionn accomplished this by completing a Record Book recording her work in Citizenship, Shooting Sports, Swine and Goat projects. Her book received a Red ribbon at district competition and she was also awarded a Citizenship Achievement medal on the county level.

Breann Heckaman was awarded the Senior Progress award for completing a Record Book in the Personal Development and Leadership category. Breann's book, which covered her activities in Leadership, Shooting Sports, Clothing, Swine and Goat projects, received a Blue ribbon at district and advanced to state where it placed 4th. She received a Shooting Sports achievement medal on the county level. Breann is an eight year 4-H member and the daughter of Bobby and Nita Jo Heckaman.

"Best Junior Two Record Book" was presented to Kevin Strube who completed a Record Book in the Horse category. His book which placed 3rd. at district, covered his Horse, Shooting Sports, Swine and Food and Nutrition projects. Kevin, a second year 4-H'er, is the son of Brian Strube of Slaton and Karen Greene of Post.

The first "Friend of 4-H" award was presented to M. L. "Monk" Palmer for his outstanding support of the 4-H Shotgun Club, stock show sale, and many fund raising activities in the county. Mr. Palmer also provides the location for the Shotgun Club to practice and hold competitions.

The second "Friend of 4-H" was presented to David Capps of United Supermarkets. Mr. Capps provided assistance and many services to various 4-H fund raisers and concession stands.

Bobby Heckaman was chosen by the 4-H Council as "Outstanding Leader for 2003". Bobby, a sixth year leader, has spent endless hours helping with animal projects, county activities and fund-raisers.

Lisa Soto was selected to serve as 2002-2003 Sweetheart. Lisa is the daughter of Soyla Reyna, and has been in 4-H five years.

Agent Greg Jones presented appreciation gifts to 4-H Club Managers for their hard work and dedication. Those receiving recognition were Nita Jo Heckaman and Celia Mason of the Golden Clover 4-H Club; Jaquita Blevins of the Post Senior 4-H Club; Lana and Randy Conner of the Southland 4-H Club and Archery Club; and Ray Mason and Mark Kirkpatrick of the Shotgun Club.

4-H members who completed Project Forms or Record Books were awarded year pins. Recipients were: First Year - Danielle McCarty and Garrett McCarty; Second Year - Kenzie Mason and Kevin Strube; Third Year - Jarrett Blevins; Fifth Year - Allison Blevins and Allen Heckaman; Seventh Year - Dionn Heckaman; and Eighth Year - Breann Heckaman.

Officers of the 2003-2004 County 4-H Council were in-

stalled including: Dionn Heckaman, President; Breann Heckaman, Vice-President; Allison Blevins, Secretary; Kevin Strube, Reporter; Dionn Heckaman, Kadie Vernon and Wes Mason as District Delegates, and serving as Alternate District Delegates will be Tony Apolinar and Colt Vernon.

At the end of the banquet door prizes of 4-H Bears and T-shirts were awarded.

Garza County 4-H members, leaders and Extension staff wish to thank everyone for their support during the year including

Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., Garza County Commissioners' Court, Garza County 4-H Booster Club, Post ISD and Southland ISD. A special thanks goes to the Greene, Conner and Vernon families for decorations with "A West Texas Night" theme. We want to thank everyone who brought food, helped set up and decorate and to those of you who stayed to help clean up. It was very much appreciated.

Look for a detailed list of those recognized at the banquet in next week's paper.

City takes corrective action on TCEQ inspection

Until the City of Post adopts a new ordinance regulating the disposal of grease in its wastewater collection system, the municipality will remain under the scrutiny of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality following a pair of violations found at the local wastewater treatment plant this summer.

In a letter to city manager Fred Stephens dated Aug. 21, James E. Jagers, water section manager for the TCEQ (formerly the TNRCC) states that "until your

adoption of a new city ordinance regulating the entry of grease into your wastewater collection system, we expect the City of Post to work with all due diligence to monitor and prevent the entry of excessive grease into your system as required in... your wastewater permit."

Jagers also indicates, "progress toward this end will be reviewed" during the next TCEQ inspection of the city's wastewater treatment facility.

According to a letter to Jagers from Stephens dated Aug. 14, the

city was cited for two "outstanding alleged violations," including:

- "Failure to prevent viscous pollutants (grease) in amounts which will cause obstruction to the flow in the POTW, resulting in interference."

- "Failure to maintain and operate the treatment facility in order to achieve optimum efficiency of treatment capability. Specifically, a large thick grease cap was observed on the Imhoff tank settling basin and fly breeding in this grease cap was observed."

In his letter, Stephens outlines the corrective actions this city has taken or plans to take to correct the violations found by the state agency on its July 9 inspection. To address the first violation, the city plans to have an automatic bar screen installed upstream of the Imhoff tank by Oct. 3. This action is expected to reduce the amount of grease and related debris entering the system, Stephens said. To date, the city has purchased the necessary equipment and has hired a contractor to handle installation.

Additionally, city officials are expected to reside the ordinance governing this situation to "parallel recently-passed state legislation dealing with the handling and disposition of grease in a public sewer," the city manager wrote.

With regard to the second cited violation, the city has removed the grease cap found during the inspection, and subsequent accumulations are to be removed more frequently than in the past, Stephens said. A daily accounting of operators' maintenance activities and inspections is being recorded.

Blood drive Friday hopes to fill gap

Post residents will have the opportunity to participate in a community blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Friday at the bloodmobile at the Dalby unit.

The drive has a goal of 35 donations.

"We've had a very challenging summer, and our local blood supply has fallen short as a result of vacationing donors," said Connie Hollinshead of United Blood Services. "We are encouraging anyone who didn't donate this summer to come out to the blood drive and help get the blood supply level back to where our community needs it."

Ruby Williams of the Post unit is coordinating the drive.

Blood donated locally is used to meet the needs of patients all over the South Plains. Each donation can help several patients, and every unit of blood is sent to the United Blood Services lab for testing and processing. Lab technicians separate the whole blood into components, including red blood cells, plasma, platelets and cryoprecipitate.

Red blood cells are used for surgery patients. Plasma is needed for the treatment of trauma and burn patients. Platelets are required for cancer and leukemia patients undergoing chemotherapy, and cryoprecipitate is a special blood-clotting factor used by those with hemophilia. While individual components are transfused for specific medical needs, a patient with a serious injury may require several different components.

Individuals interested in donating should contact Williams at 495-2175 to arrange an appointment. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. All donors will receive a T-shirt.



Area cotton fields and ranches got the "soaker" hoped for by many as rain fell consistently last Saturday and Sunday. Almost two inches of precipitation - 1.97 inches - were recorded at the Garza County Sheriff's Dept. on Sunday. On Saturday, the same rain gauge caught .10 of an inch of rainfall, according to a department representative. Although some light rainfall had been recorded earlier in the month of August, Sunday's rains provided the most significant amount

Post Notes

Post Flag Football sign-ups open

Sign-ups for the 2003 Post Flag Football program began August 25 and continue through September 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 daily at MAD DADS Inc. youth center, 108 N. Broadway. Call Rodney Tidwell at 495-1244 or 620-0960 or Cain Abraham at 495-3439 or 620-0967.

Post Church of Christ special lessons

The Post Church of Christ will host a series of special lessons beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 20, with special speakers bringing lessons for the next few weeks. Speakers for the Wednesday series include Terry Ellison of Crosbyton, Dale Huff of Snyder, Ron Bontrager of Lubbock and Colt McCook of Abilene. For more information, call 495-2326 or 495-0887.

PHS Pep Rally Friday @ 3:05 p.m.

The first home game PHS pep rally will be held Friday afternoon in the old high school gym. The Antelopes host Roscoe with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Chartered bus for Perryton trip

The Post Antelope Booster Club is offering a chartered bus for the Saturday, September 27 football game at Perryton. Tickets will be between \$30 and \$35. The bus will depart Post early Saturday morning. Seat reservations may be called to Larry Mills at 495-3726.

Church offers enchilada plates

The Church of God of Prophecy, 602 W. 14th St., is offering enchilada plates Friday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$5 each. The plates include three enchiladas, rice, beans and salad. Call Norma or Lydia at 495-3644.

Trailblazers bake sale Saturday

The Garza County Trailblazers will hold a bake sale Saturday at United Supermarkets beginning at 9 a.m.

Christian concert September 12

The Church of God of Prophecy is sponsoring a Christian concert with artist Nacho Galindo on Friday, September 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Algerita Park. Everyone is welcome.

Gran concierto Cristiano

La Iglesia de Dios de la Profecia celebra gran concierto de musica cristiana con el artista Nacho Galindo, Viernes 12 de Septiembre de 6 a lat 9 p.m. en el Algerita Park, East Main St. todos estan invitados. Todos son bienvenidos.

Gospel Singing 2nd Thursday

The Trinity Baptist Church is hosting a monthly Gospel Singing on the second Thursday each month, beginning September 11. The program begins at 7 p.m. Also on September 11, the church doors will be open all day for prayer and meditation.

Booster Club raffles signed football

The Post Antelope Booster Club will raffle the game ball from the Homecoming game against Friona on September 12. The ball will be signed by varsity team members and coaches. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Contact Kim Mills at the high school or Pixie Grisham at 495-2942.

Team Up With Schools Campaign

Wells Fargo Bank is collecting school supplies as part of its "Team Up With Schools Campaign." The campaign continues through September 13. Donations may be brought to Wells Fargo or call Jana Bullard at 495-2804.

MAD DADS open weekdays after school

MAD DADS is open every weekday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for students seven years old and older. The after-school program provides a safe and comfortable place for students to do homework, watch t.v. or play games. The snack bar will be open with drinks and snacks. Participating students and parents must complete a membership form. Membership is free. MAD DADS needs addresses and telephone numbers where parents may be contacted if needed. Call Rodney Tidwell at 495-1244 or 620-0960 for more information.

Flag service offered by Lions Club

The Post Lions Club continues to offer businesses and homes with U.S. flags on display during national holidays. The cost is \$25 per year. Flags will be placed at a business or home on the morning of the holiday and then recovered that same day. Holiday flag displays are Labor Day, Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day (June 14) and Independence Day. For more information or to order the service, call Joe Duran at 495-1687 or Chuck Ratliff at 495-2026.

Booster Club sells T-Shirts

The Antelope Booster Club is selling Antelope T-Shirts for the 2003-04 school year. There are three different shirts to choose from in white, black or gray with short sleeve, long sleeve and a sweatshirt style. Call Larry Mills at 495-3726 or any booster club member for an order form. The new Antelope cap is also available for \$10.

"Charley's Aunt" at Garza Theatre

The next performance at the Garza Theatre will be "Charley's Aunt" opening September 19. The play continues September 20, 26, 27 and October 3, 4 and 5. Call the box office at 495-4005 for reservations.

Patriot Day September 11

On Patriot Day, September 11, the Post Elementary School music department will present a patriotic program honoring our soldiers, civil servants and veterans. We invite all veterans and civil servants to attend as well as he public. The program begins at 10 a.m.



Bobby Heckaman (left) and Monk Palmer (right) with their awards presented at last week's annual 4-H Achievement Banquet. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Celebrating the grand opening of Farmers Insurance last week are (left to right) Thresa Harp, Jana Bullard, Charles Hardin, Paul Hudspeth, Curtis Day, Farmers Insurance agent Mistie Rebeles, Mitch Day, Martha Day and Wyvonne Kennedy. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau directors congratulate Les and Christy Rutherford (center) during the grand opening ceremony for Ma & Pa's Burgers & More. At the event were (left to right) Thresa Harp, Phyneshia Rutherford, Les Rutherford, Christy Rutherford, Paul Hudspeth and Wyvonne Kennedy. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Births

Michael Blake Parrott

Michael Blake Parrott was born Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The infant is the son of Callie Johnston and Waylon Parrott and the grandson of Donny and Paulett Lawrence.



Michael Blake Parrott

Antonio José Payano

José Payano Jr. and Tare Beagle of Amsterdam, N.Y., have announced the birth of their son, Antonio José, born at 8:06 p.m. May 8, 2003, in the Saratoga Hospital in New York.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 23 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Felicia and José Payano of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Beagle of Saratoga. Great-grandparents include Miguelina Garcia of New York.



Antonio José Payano

Emma Elizabeth Duncan

Emma Elizabeth Duncan was born to Lee Silverberg and Lane Duncan Aug. 21, 2003, in Dallas.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Rhoda and Eric Silverberg of Austin and Lin Alyn and Wendell Duncan of San Antonio. Great-grandparents include Ruth Morrill of Maine and the late Jonathan Morrill; Axel Silverberg of Massachusetts and the late May Silverberg; Wanda and Robert Cox of Post; and Floyd Duncan of Snyder and the late Elizabeth Duncan.

tributed at the preliminary levels of competition.

Deadline for the contest is Nov. 1. Students interested in participating should contact the Voice of Democracy chairman at VFW Post #6797 by calling 495-2026 or writing P.O. Box 250, Post, TX 79356.

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VFW offers 'Voice of Democracy' scholarship

This year's Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary "Voice of Democracy" Scholarship Competition is under way, according to Commander Charles Ratliff of Post #6797. Through this contest, high school students from the Post area have the opportunity to compete in the 57th annual audio essay competition and win thousands of dollars in scholarships, a trip to Washington, D.C., and dozens of other awards.

Students begin by competing at the local level. Post winners will advance to district, and district winners will go to the state competition. The state winner will be granted a four-day tour of Washington, D.C., along with the winners from other states, the Pacific areas, Latin America/the Caribbean and Europe.

During the 57 years the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary have been involved in the "Voice of Democracy" competition, more than 7 million stu-

dents have participated.

Students compete by writing and then recording a three- to five-minute audio/essay expressing their view of this year's patriotic theme, "My Commitment to America's Future."

State winners receive at least a \$1,000 national scholarship, but any one of them could win the \$25,000 first place award.

A total of \$143,500 in national scholarships is awarded, in addition

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Mustangs hammer 'Lopes in lightning shortened opener

by Wes Burnett

This year's season opener for the Post Antelope will go down in history as one of the few football games cancelled because of weather. With 1:37 left in the first half, officials called a lightning delay and the teams went to the locker rooms with Denver City leading 21-0.

At 9:39 p.m., after emptying the stands and the field, Denver City officials announced over the public address system that the game had been called, and that both coaches agreed to the final score of Denver City 21, Post 0.

"We got off on the wrong foot," Antelope head coach Tim James said, "and it just didn't get much better for us." The kickoff had been delayed due to lightning in the area, which disrupted the pre-game warm-ups.

When the teams took the field, the Mustangs came out firing on all cylinders, quickly scoring. Shifty and speedy Brad Joiner dodged would-be tacklers as he danced down the sidelines for the first of his two touchdowns.

Later in the first quarter Joiner dashed for 12 yards into the end zone.

The Mustangs capped their scoring drives with a pass from quarterback Kelsey Henson to Rowdy Warren.

The Post offense was unable to mount a sustained drive, hemmed in by Denver City's stout defensive line. Mitchell Mills was able to squeeze out 19 yards on eight carries, while Jett Lott picked up 16 yards on three carries. One long run by Lott was called back on a clipping penalty.

"Our young freshmen quarterbacks did a good job," coach James added, "It was their first varsity game, and we're proud of how they stood up to the pressure." Freshmen Wilson Cash and Colter Creech took turns on offense, filling in for injured Sterling Smith and Randon Blacklock.

"We just didn't execute very well on offense," James said, "and that put our defense under a lot of pressure." James praised the defensive efforts of Chris Hernandez.

Punter Mark Norman was also credited for his efforts.

"We're working very hard this week, practices have been much better," coach James said. It's important that we get off to a good start and get some momentum."

The 'Lopes host the Roscoe Plowboys Friday night at Antelope Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Roscoe sports another strong Class A team, with a seasoned quarter-

back operating out of the veer offense. The Roscoe defense sports strong linebackers who react fast to the football. "We have to control the line of scrimmage," coach James

added. Those who are unable to attend the game Friday can get all the live play-by-play action on KPOS Radio, 97.7 FM in Post and on Classic Cable

Channel 12. The DVD recorded action will be broadcast on Cable Network Advertising (Classic Cable Channel 12) Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., 1, 4 and 11 p.m.



Antelope quarterback Wilson Cash (7) hands the ball to tailback Jett Lott (30) during the shortened game at Denver City last Friday. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Antelope quarterback Colter Creech (12) feels the pinch of a Mustang defender during the Post Antelope opener at Denver City last Friday. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

KPOS Radio

97.7 FM
& Classic Cable Channel 12

Preston Poole wins at Senior Olympics

Local resident Preston Poole earned a gold and two silver medals in the Senior Olympics held recently at Texas Tech's Fuller Field.

Poole won a gold medal in the in the 50 meters for his age group in track and a silver in the 100-meter competition. He also won a silver in tennis singles.

Players tribute Coach Lu Allen

Former Post coach Lu Allen died Aug. 3 in Wichita Falls following a work-related accident.

According to a recent report in The Dallas Morning News, Allen was struck by a vehicle outside of a school gym Aug. 1 while retrieving a loose volleyball.

In recognition of the lost coach, Graham volleyball players plan to drape towels over their chairs at games this season. One end of each towel will bear the name of the player. Allen's name will be stitched on the other end.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Believing...without doubt.

by Tim Burnett

In the Bible, when God exhorts us to believe His word, He is talking about believing without doubt. God's will is for us to be fully persuaded in our hearts, without any doubt, that what He promised His is able also to perform. We know this is His will because it's in His recorded word. Let's dive into God's word His will about believing without doubt.

In Matthew 21:21 Jesus Christ's followers marveled over how soon the fig tree had withered away so soon. The context shows that earlier they approached the tree, and being hungry, desired to partake of the fruit of the tree. The season was right for good fruit on the tree, but it was found with no fruit. Finding it fruitless, Jesus commanded that it would never bear fruit and immediately the tree withered away. As with all the miracles he did, Jesus did this by revelation from God. He received God's word by revelation and took the believing action by making the command, and the tree withered away immediately instead of taking a longer period of time to die.

Every time Jesus Christ did a miracle he followed it with a teaching. Here he exhorted his followers with the following:

"...verily I say unto you if ye have faith and doubt not ye shall not only do this which is done to the fig tree but also if ye shall say unto this mountain, 'Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea,' it shall be done."

What a fantastic teaching! If God gives us revelation to command a mountain to be removed and cast into a sea, and we believingly act on that revelation by making the command, it absolutely shall be done.

This is not teaching God's people and children to look for mountains to command away. God was teaching us through his son that if we believe God's word without doubt, it shall absolutely be done.

The above scripture was addressed to Israel during the Gospel period of time, and is strictly for our learning. Now we are living in the same period of time as the early Church in the book of Acts. According to Ephesians 3:2 we are living in the Administration of the Grace of God. God's word addressed to His people and children during this time can be found in the Epistles.

During the age of the Grace of God, all the promises of God are in Christ Jesus

indeed and in him guaranteed to the end that we are getting dynamically desirable results and glorifying God in heaven (2Corinthians 1:20). In the name of Jesus Christ we have the authority to believe any promise found in God's word. Through Jesus Christ all God's promises are alive and work mightily for all who believe to receive.

The Gospels are packed full of examples of how to believe God's word. Jesus Christ believed without doubt, gave the command, the tree immediately withered. Next he meekly did His Father's will by teaching others. Jesus Christ glorified his Father in heaven before all who witnessed the miracle.

Anytime we believe God's word without doubt, it absolutely shall be done. That's because God is the source of His word, and He is faithful to back it for anybody who believes. Just as He backed His word for His first born son Jesus Christ, so also is He able to back His word for all who believe it in the name of Jesus Christ.

On God's Word is designed to open up the rightly divided word of God as it interprets itself. Tim Burnett invites you to visit his personal website at <http://www.geocities.com/christinyou7/love.html>.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Post Dispatch nor its staff.

VFW leases building

To clear up any misunderstanding, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has not opened up the club. We have leased the building to a private individual who has opened a private club called Rosa's Cantina.

The VFW has nothing to do with the operation of this club and in no way is associated with it.

Charles Ratliff, Post Commander 6797

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Travelers beware: state imposes new 'theft' program

The Texas Legislature has passed a driver's license 'point system' designed to punish poor drivers.

Under the system, a driver cited for a moving violation will be given two points for each incident. Violations resulting in an accident will carry a three-point designation.

If a driver accumulates six points during a three-year period, he or she will be assessed a \$100 surcharge on their driver's license. Each additional point over the six-point limit will carry an additional \$25 surcharge.

In addition to the moving violation surcharges, an individual who receives a 'no driver's license' conviction will have a \$150 surcharge assessed each year for three years, and a person with a driving without financial responsibility charge will be assessed a \$250 surcharge each year for three years.

Driving while intoxicated, or DWI, will bear a \$1000 surcharge for three years. Subsequent offenses or a DWI stop with a high blood alcohol content will have higher surcharges of \$1500 to \$2000 respectively.

Anyone who fails to pay the surcharges will be subject to driver's license suspension by the Department of Public Safety. The DPS also may collect the fees through civil action.

Speeding less than 10 mph over the limit will not earn a motorist poor driving 'points.'

To have 'points' erased, drivers will be able to attend defensive driving courses or take advantage of citation deferral.

Sheriff reports 17 arrests

Local law enforcement officials have made 17 arrests during the past couple of weeks, according to reports provided by the sheriff's department.

Arrests included that of a 1-year-old male for public intoxication; a 19-year-old for DWI, evading and resisting arrest; a 24-year-old for interference with public duties; a 49-year-old for theft of over \$500 and under \$1500 and failure to identify; a 44-year-old on DPS warrants; and a 31-year-old on revocation of parole.

Also, a 27-year-old was picked up on an indictment; a 19-year-old was arrested on a Garza County warrant; and a 23-year-old male was jailed for possession of under two ounces. A 24-year-old was picked up for DWI; another 24-year-old was jailed on Travis County warrants, and a 29-year-old was picked up on a commitment.

A 20-year-old was jailed on Garza, Lubbock and Scurry county warrants; an 18-year-old was arrested for public intoxication; another 18-year-old was picked up for minor in consumption of alcohol; and a third 18-year-old was arrested for minor in consumption of alcohol/enhanced Class B.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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DAVID'S DILEMMA!

WHEN DAVID WAS A REFUGEE FROM KING SAUL, AT ONE POINT, HE BROUGHT HIS LITTLE ARMY TO KING ACHISH, A PHILISTINE KING, AND ASKED FOR SHELTER. ACHISH GAVE DAVID THE TOWN OF ZIKLAG TO LIVE IN AND DAVID, IN RETURN, PROMISED TO PROTECT KING ACHISH'S LANDS. (1 SAM. 27:5-6) OF COURSE, DAVID DID NOT INTEND FIGHTING HIS OWN PEOPLE ON BEHALF OF THE PHILISTINE KING ACHISH BUT HE MADE A GREAT PRETENSE OF DOING SO! FOR MORE THAN A YEAR, DAVID REMAINED IN HIS REFUGEE HAVEN, FIGHTING OFF PARTIES OF BANDITS AND BRIGANDS. KING ACHISH WAS MORE THAN PLEASED WITH EVERYTHING THAT DAVID DID! HOWEVER, DAVID'S SUBTERFUGE FINALLY TRIPPED HIM UP, IN THAT THE KING SUMMONED DAVID, WITH HIS ARMY, TO JOIN WITH THE ARMIES OF THREE OTHER PHILISTINE KINGS TO GO TO WAR WITH KING SAUL AND THE ISRAELITES! DAVID KNEW THAT HE COULD NOT FIGHT AGAINST HIS OWN PEOPLE... BUT WHAT TO DO?! HOWEVER, DAVID'S DILEMMA WAS SOLVED BY THE PHILISTINES THEMSELVES! WHEN THE PHILISTINE KINGS SAW DAVID'S BATTLE-TESTED AND HARDENED TROOPS MARCHING AT THE REAR OF THE PHILISTINE TROOPS, WHEN THEY PASSED IN REVIEW, THE KINGS WERE DISMAYED AT THE THOUGHT THAT DAVID'S TROOPS MIGHT TURN ON THEM IN BATTLE TO AID THE ISRAELITES... DAVID AND HIS MEN WERE IMMEDIATELY EXCUSED FROM THE BATTLE!!



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Calvary Baptist Church	210 E. 6th, 495-2342	Power House Church of God and Christ	Pine Ave.
First Baptist Church	402 W. Main, 495-3554	Disciples of Christ	
First Baptist Church, Wilson	628-6333	First Christian Church	812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Justiceburg Baptist Church	Justiceburg	Methodist	
Pleasant Home Baptist Church	E. 14th & N. Ave F	First United Methodist Church	216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Pleasant Valley Baptist	Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174	Graham Chapel United Methodist Church	495-3492
Templo Bautista	315 W. Main	Nazarene	
Trinity Baptist Church	915 N. Ave O, 495-3038	Church of the Nazarene	202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Wilson First Baptist	(806) 628-6333	Grassland Nazarene Church	327-5656
Catholic		Non-Denominational	
Holy Cross Catholic Church	Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791	Family Harvest Church	111 N. Avenue I, 495-1400
Church of Christ		Faith Chapel	1105 Green St., Wilson (806) 628-6612
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Framing the kids

by Bill O'Reilly

Eons ago when I was a little kid, I dreaded this time of year because school was about to start. You see, unlike many tykes today, I hated school. I loathed going there and having to work my butt off. I wanted my self-esteem to be considered. I wanted social promotion. I wanted



nurturing and understanding. But, nooooo, all I got was more homework.

My grammar school class at St. Brigid's school on Long Island was packed: 60 students and one small nun with a large ruler. Here's a joke. How can you tell a male who attended Catholic school: one earlobe is longer than the other. The nuns used my right earlobe like a slot machine handle. Did I mention my self-esteem was affected?

But by the second grade, all 60 kids in Sister Claudia's class could read, write and do basic math. We also understood that we would go to hell if we got out of line. That didn't deter me much, but most of my classmates appeared nervous by the prospect of Hades.

The result of this kind of education was literacy and a basic kind of discipline. We had to perform. We had to learn. There was no other choice. And we were all working-class kids with parents who cared but were exhausted and had little inclination to micromanage their kids as many parents do today. So I learned at St. Brigid's, despite being dense and surly. In fact, I was a member of the "dumb row." But even the "dumb rowers" knew the state capitals. Can you imagine a teacher imposing a "dumb row" concept today? Maybe in North Korea.

Each year in America there is another school controversy, and this season it's placing cameras in school classrooms and hallways to watch both students and teachers. They are doing this in Biloxi, Miss., and officials down there say it has cut down on bad behavior and even bad teaching.

As a former high school teacher, I, at first, opposed the camera idea. Big brother and all that. But then I rethought, and now I am on board for one big reason: Having the camera eye in public places will actually protect children from bullying and put teachers on notice that they had better do their job. The video ends all "he said, she said" discussions.

School bullying is out of control in the USA. According to the National Institute of Child Health and Development, 16 percent of American students say they have been seriously bullied in school. Of course that can destroy a kid's childhood if it's allowed to go on for any length of time. Just having a high-tech hall monitor that might discourage this kind of violence is enough to endorse the school camera idea.

Interestingly, some conservatives don't like the cameras. They say it doesn't solve the "root" problem of poor behavior by students. Well, here's a clue for the rightists, nothing will solve the root problem of bad behavior on the part of some kids. Unfortunately, by the time some children arrive at school they have been so damaged by their parents or environment in general that they are walking misdemeanors who inflict tremendous damage on other kids. If cameras in the halls and classrooms can pinpoint those troubled kids in a hurry, maybe the system can get them some help.

Many teachers unions also oppose the cameras, and this is insane. Teachers need every bit of documentation on disruptive students. But the unions have always fought performance accountability for teachers, and that's what this opposition is all about, as the cameras would record how well the teachers actually teach.

I wish I had some videotape of Sister Claudia's classroom. If I did, she'd probably be serving time in Sing Sing. But I would go visit her, because she taught me a lot. But somebody should pay for the earlobe thing.

Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the new book "The No Spin Zone," in addition to last year's best-selling book "The O'Reilly Factor: The Good, the Bad, and the Completely Ridiculous." To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the Web site www.billoreilly.com.

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Foreign trade angst

by Walter E. Williams



I've written a nationally syndicated column for nearly 25 years. Columns critical of Social Security and handouts to farmers used to bring angry self-serving mail. Now it's international trade. Let me address some of the issues raised.

First, it's misleading to say that the United States trades with Japan, China or England. Does one really think that the U.S. Congress trades with England's Parliament or the Japanese Diet? When I purchased my Lexus, I dealt with a Japanese producer through an intermediary, the auto dealer. To my knowledge, the U.S. Congress and the Japanese Diet had little to do with the transaction, save attempts to sabotage it through regulations and taxes.

Now the question: What moral standard justifies third party use of force to prevent an American from exchanging with whomever he pleases, whether that person lives in Montana, Mexico or Japan? Some might rejoin: Through trade restrictions, other countries don't permit their citizens to trade freely. That's true, but should we support the notion that, for example, since the Japanese government doesn't permit its citizens to be free the American government should retaliate by denying its citizens the right to trade freely? Is your answer yes or no?

Here's another thought to ponder upon. Because of restrictions on the importation of rice, so as to benefit rich Japanese farmers, Japanese citizens pay four times the world price for rice. Should Congress retaliate by creating restrictions forcing Americans to pay four times the world price for rice or some other commodity? Yes, or no?

One writer lamented that there's a deal in the works to permit Vietnam to sell millions of cotton shirts and slacks to Americans. "But we never hear about what Vietnam will buy from us." Let's look at this: When a Vietnam producer sells an American a shirt, he gets dollars in return. What's he going to do with those dollars: hide them

in a mattress, paper the wall with them or just cherish them? It'd be great if foreigners did that; we'd have near heaven on earth. We'd simply put a few Americans to work printing dollars, and the rest of us could live lives of Riley whilst the rest of the world labored and shipped us Lexus, Mercedes, caviar, steel, clothing and other life-comforting goodies all in exchange for these wonderful little slips of paper called dollars.

Unfortunately, that doesn't happen. That Vietnamese producer might use those dollars to purchase something from a German producer. The German producer might use the dollars to purchase something from a Japanese producer. People willingly accept those dollars because, ultimately, they represent a claim on something in America. You might ask, "OK, Williams, I go along with what you're saying so far, but if that's true, how come we're running a large balance of payments deficit?"

Do a Web search for major foreign holders of U.S. Treasury securities. As of June 2003, foreign holdings of U.S. Treasury bonds totaled \$1.347 trillion. Japan is the largest holder with \$441 billion, followed by England with \$122 billion and Mainland China with \$122 billion. Thus, dollars are coming back to America, in this case to help sponsor Congress's profligate spending. Also, we mustn't forget that foreigners also use their dollars on Wall Street to purchase stocks, bonds and other financial instruments. All the nonsense we hear about balance of payments deficit ignores the fact that there are two types of accounts: a goods and services account and a capital account. Any imbalance in the goods and services account is offset by the capital account (stocks and bonds).

The bottom line is that free trade, while it might mean painful adjustments for the few, benefits immensely the many through cheaper prices and wider choice.

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Central planning electricity must fail

by Sheldon Richman

Central economic planning was discredited in the old Soviet Union and every other country that attempted it. What the great economist Ludwig von Mises showed in theory in the 1920s was then demonstrated in practice in subsequent decades: central economic planning is impossible.

Most people will agree when the issue is economywide planning. But many forget the lessons of failed socialism when it comes to individual markets and industries. Thus we are told that the free market is fine - except for agriculture, the electronic media, medical care, banking, insurance, steel, textiles, securities, natural gas, pensions, and many other things. And, oh yes, electrical power.

Since the historic blackout, politicians and commentators have hastened to declare - even before they knew what caused the outage - that deregulation, that is, the free market, was the culprit. The verdict and execution come first. The trial? Perhaps we'll have time for that later.

There's one tiny problem with this rush to judgment. The free market has an airtight alibi. It was nowhere near the scene of the crime.

The free market has not been allowed to operate in the generation, transmission, and retailing of electrical power. Many people think it has lately, but they are wrong. As the Cato Institute's Jerry Taylor and Peter VanDoren wrote in the Wall Street Journal, "While regulations pertaining to the generation and retail sale of electricity were loosened somewhat, regulations pertaining to the transmission grid increased - not decreased - as part of the reform exercise."

California, the land of alleged power deregulation, is often used to indict free markets. There the authorities froze retail electricity prices even when wholesale prices were rising. (Other stifling regulations were also imposed on every stage of the industry.) Anyone with a smattering of economics would know this is the way to cause shortages - in this case, blackouts. If retail prices cannot move freely in response to changes in demand and other conditions, misleading signals are transmitted in all directions. When higher demand would have raised prices, signaling to end-users that they should conserve, government price controls kept those users from getting the message. Demand continued to rise, squeezing utilities, whose prices were not capped, until a crisis hit. In the name of keeping consumer prices low and preventing profiteering, the controllers made a vital service unreliable.

Call it what you like, but controlling retail prices while wholesale prices rise in an industry burdened with restrictions is not a free market.

In the 19th century a great debate occurred between economists in Austria (most notably Carl Menger) and the German historicists (led by the socialist Gustav Schmoller). The crux of the debate was whether there are timeless economic laws that operate independently of the will of would-be planners. The Austrians insisted there were. The historicists said no. While the discipline of economics survived that debate, many policymakers and commentators are of the old Historical School, whether they know it or not. They believe that governments can ignore economics with impunity. (I doubt that the blackout will prompt them to abandon that discredited belief.)

When economists say that prices send critical signals to producers and consumers about the supply of and demand for scarce resources - and warn of disaster if government squelches those signals - our modern-day historicists (including some with doctorates in economics) scoff and insist their decrees can override the laws of economics. When the economists demonstrate that private property, free exchange, and the resulting price system are indispensable to the success of a modern economy, the anti-economists sniff that no economic theory should be allowed to limit the prerogatives of enlightened planners, who know better than the collective wisdom represented by the free market.

Well, the anti-economists have had their way in the electric-power industry for many years. It's the same industry they now claim is inadequate for 21st-century America. But what do they blame? The free market, of course. And what do they propose? A more intensive form of the very central planning that got us into this pickle.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va., author of Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

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Sat., Sept. 6, 8 a.m. - 7, 803 S. Ave. N. Little bit of everything.

Due to rain, sale continues. Girl's infant to 18 mon. Clothes, treadmill, toys, brass, headboard, adult clothes, misc. Sat. 8:00am-1:00pm, 810 W. 5th. Linda, Donna, & Jill

4 family garage sale: Sat., Sept. 6, 810 W. 7th, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. High chair, freezer, printer, Christmas decor, table and chairs, Nordic Trak, exercise bike, clothes of all sizes, comforters, sheets, toys, nursing uniforms, shelves, TV, typewriter and lots more.

4 family garage sale. Sat., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 407 N. Ave. H.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To the registered voters of the County of Garza, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on September 13, 2003, for voting in a special election for constitutional amendments.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

Presbyterian Church - Voting Precincts 1 & 1B, 3 & 5B, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 9B. Southland School - Voting Precinct 2.

Justiceburg First Baptist Church - Voting Precinct 4

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each week at Garza County Courthouse starting August 28, 2003 thru September 9, 2003 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with the exception of Labor Day week.

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- DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION!** Brick, 2/2/1 C-H/A, large back yard, covered patio, 303 Mohawk.
- NEAT FRAME HOME!** 3 BR, 1 BA, C-H/A, storage bldg., 609 N. Avenue P. **PRICED TO SELL!**
- LOOK AND LET'S TALK!** Brick, 3/2/2/1 CP, den/FP, formal living or dining area, new carpet, C-H/A, owner/agent. 613 W. 10th.
- GOOD LOCATION!** Brick, recent improvements, motivated seller, needs a motivated buyer. 122 N. Avenue S.
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Southland School - 8th & Georgia, Southland, Texas
Justiceburg First Baptist Church - U.S. Hwy. 84, Justiceburg, Texas

NOTICE OF SALE
Sale is to satisfy a landlord lien, under Chapter 59 of the Texas Prop-

erty Code. Location, Sanders Storage, 402 S. Broadway, Post, Tx. 79356. Date, Sat., Sept. 13, 2003 at 1:00 p.m.
Lupe Oljnyk - stereo, speakers, pressure cooker, water cooler, & misc. items.
Soyla Reyna - Books, shelves, baby supplies, toys, and many misc. items.
Randy Babb - TV, refrig., vaccuum, couch, & misc. items.

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

County-wide 4-H Club Meeting

All Garza County 4-H members are urged to attend a county-wide 4-H Club meeting Tuesday, September 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wells Fargo Community Room. Annual enrollment forms will be completed. These forms are required to be updated each year in order for 4-H'ers to participate in all 4-H projects including stock shows.

4-H Booster Club Meeting

All 4-H parents and supporters are invited to attend a county-wide 4-H Booster Club meeting Tuesday, September 9, 7:00 p.m. at the Extension office at 215 West Main, Post. Plans for the year and upcoming projects including Food and Nutrition, will be made.

Horsemanship Clinics

There are two Horsemanship Clinics scheduled for September 7 and September 14 at 3:00 p.m., at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena. Come learn how to show your horse at Halter and Showmanship. Lessons will cover proper clothing and attire, grooming and clipping techniques, showing and training your horse. Having a horse present would be better, but not required.

GCJLA Horse Show

The annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Association horse show is scheduled for Sunday, October 12, at 3:00 p.m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena. This show will consist of Halter Classes and Showmanship Classes for Mares and Geldings. Classes will be divided by age of horse. Pee-Wees (for kids 8 and under) may enter also. Entries and fees are due and payable in the Extension office by October 7.

4-H Bears

2003 4-H Bears are finally here and needing a home. Pick yours up today at the Extension office for only \$10 each.

GCJLA "Funraiser".....

.....is scheduled for October 3 at the Post Community Center. Limited number of tickets for cash prizes are available from GCJLA members. Watch for more details later.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

Programs conducted by the Texas Cooperative Extension serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Garden Checklist for September

- Coleus and caladiums require plenty of water this time of year if they are to remain lush and attractive until fall. Fertilize with ammonium sulfate at the rate of 1/3 to 1/2 pound per 100 square feet of bed area, and water thoroughly.
- Rejuvenate heat-stressed geraniums and begonias for the fall season by lightly pruning, fertilizing and watering.
- Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions. Some vegetables such as cucumbers or eggplants also become bitter if underwatered during peak growing times.
- Remove weak, unproductive growth and old seed heads from crape myrtles and roses to stimulate new growth for fall beauty.
- Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning until mid-winter. Pruning now may stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.
- Sow seeds of snapdragons, pinks, pansies and other winter flowers in flats for planting outside during mid-to-late fall.
- Prepare the beds for spring-flowering bulbs as soon as possible. It's important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve water drainage. Bulbs will rot without proper drainage.
- Continue a disease spray schedule on roses as blackspot and mildew can be extremely damaging in September and October.
- Christmas cactus can be made to flower by supplying 12 hours of uninterrupted darkness and cool nights (55 degrees F) for a month starting in mid-October. Keep plants on the dry side for a month prior to the treatment.
- Plan to plant wildflowers in early September and October. Check supplies now and order seed for planting in open sunny areas. Consider bluebonnet, Indian paintbrush, coneflower, fire-wheel, black-eyed Susan, evening primrose and many others. Soils should be lightly cultivated prior to planting.
- Divide spring flowering perennials such as iris, Shasta daisy, gaillardia, rudbeckias, cannas, daylilies, violets, liriop and ajuga.

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Yesteryears

10 Years Ago
August 25, 1993

Laura Williams of Post was among the 231 Angelo State University students who received degrees during the summer commencement exercises at the university. Williams received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Early Childhood.

Newly elected Post city officials were sworn in during a special August 20 meeting at the city council chambers in city hall. New council members included Marion Cruse, Ward 2; Juanita Pantoja, Ward 1; Bill Pool, Ward 4 and Archie Gill, Ward 3. Also being sworn in was Post Mayor Jim Jackson.

Finals for the summer series of playdays at the Noel White arena were held Monday. An awards presentation followed. Max and Rebecca Haney cooked hamburgers and provided a concession stand for each of the playdays. Awards chairman for the year was Nancy McDonald.

Tonya Gaile Dunn of Lubbock and John Drew Kirkpatrick of Post were married in an August 14, 1993 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Post. C. V. Blake, brother-in-law of the bride officiated the ceremony.

Ted and Carolyn Kyle of Quanah announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kellie Frost, to Mike Macy of Post.

20 Years Ago
August 28, 1983

Laurence and Thelma Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell left Post July 18 for Seattle, Washington where they went by ferry 800 miles to Haynes, Alaska and then on the Fairbanks, where they visited family.

Post Elementary School opens tomorrow and will soon have use of the new learning center which is presently under construction.

Ten new teachers join Post ISD this year; Peggy Ashley, Charles Black, Dana Brown, Beth Cook, Billy Gordon, Julia Hudman, Peggy Lott, Pat Thompson, Debra Williams and Linda Wood.

A local residence will be the site for the 1983 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Pledge center. The telephone number to call during the telethon will be announced during the show. Coordinating this year's pledge center

is Rosemary Rogers.

The Varsity Antelopes scored twice last Friday evening as they shut out the Cooper Pirates in a scrimmage. The Antelopes will take to the field for real this Friday night as they travel to Roosevelt to begin the 1983 season.

Johnny Moreno, son of Gilbert and Rosa Moreno has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of sergeant. Moreno is a helicopter repairer at Fort Hood with the 34th Support Battalion, 6th Cavalry.

30 Years Ago
August 30, 1973

Four girls will be high stepping up and down the fields this season with the Post Antelope marching band. Junior, Tina McAlister, head twirler, Donna Ammons, freshman, Jana McKamie, junior and senior twirler, Jodi Norman.

Due mainly to fast climbing election costs, the Garza County Commissioners Court Monday eliminated two voting boxes in the county. Eliminated were the two smallest boxes, Verbena and Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Perez announce the birth of a daughter, Vickie, Friday, August 24 in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Orlan Criswell, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Criswell, is in Methodist Hospital with a crushed right foot as a result of an automobile accident two miles south of Post.

Somebody was mighty early for their school lunch yesterday. Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman reported someone broke the glass out of the school lunchroom door Tuesday night. The loot - eaten and drank on the spot - included three half pints of chocolate milk, a bottle of Coke, a bottle of Pepsi, and some barbecue out of the freshly opened can.

40 Years Ago
August 30, 1963

A 48-foot high, free standing cross of the new First Presbyterian Church at Tenth Street and Avenue S was swung into position on its concrete base Tuesday morning by a big mobile crane. The cross extends 18 feet above the cone of the church sanctuary and weighs approximately 2,500 pounds.

Approximately 1,425 students - an increase of 55 over the last school year are expected to throng into Post school classrooms at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday as the 1963-64 school term

gets under way.

Six Post High School girls will handle cheerleader duties throughout the new school year, with most of their activities coming up during the football season. The squad includes Dee Ann Walker, Linda McMahon, head cheerleader, Margie Harrison, Sharon Borgman, Pamela Stewart and Linda Altman.

Chris's Copy: James Mitchell and Kent Wheatley are the two freshmen from Post entering West Texas State University with David Nichols trying to decide between WT and Baylor. Leslie Acker leaves early for the University of Texas where he will undergo "Help Week" (formerly "Hell Week" if I may add) where he will be initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Charles Tubbs and Victor Hudman are also attending the University.

50 Years Ago
August 27, 1953

If you're thinking about tearing down that old storm cellar, you'd better stop and think again... it's an A-bomb shelter now. The Federal Civil Defense Association says that the old storm cellar out at the back of the house is one of the safest types of atomic bombing shelters. It's away from falling debris and flying glass and usually is protected from atomic radiation by three feet of earth.

Mrs. Bettie Justice is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Virgie Ammons, to Raymond Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins, of Tahoka.

E. E. Pierce, business manager of the Post Public Schools cafeteria this week announced the lunch room staff for the new school year opening Monday. Supervisor again this year will be Mrs. E. E. Pierce. Other members of the staff will be Mrs. L. C. White, Mrs. G. W. Pennington and Mrs. Dawson. Prices for meals this year will be the same as during the 1952-53 term, 30 cents for grade school students, 35 cents for high school students, and 50 cents for visitors. A five-day meal ticket may be purchased for \$1.50.

Jennie Lou Redman, Jane Ballentine, Don Gates and Don Dale are attending a "Know Your Job" Methodist camp at Ceta Canyon this week.

A total of 11,824.1 acres of cotton have been planted this season in Garza County. The acreage was measured by crews a few weeks ago. The figures are to be used in setting up future cotton allotments for the county.

Colgate Country Showdown West Texas finals

The West Texas Fair & Rodeo will play host to the 22nd Annual Colgate Country Showdown West Texas State Final Sept. 13 at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene.

Nine new country music singers and bands from throughout West Texas will compete beginning at 7:30 p.m., each chasing the dream of fame and fortune. Post's own KPOS Radio winner, Caitlyn Hobson of El Paso, will be one of the contestants.

West Texas state contestants are Showdown winners from contests held this summer and sponsored by radio stations KEAN-AM and KEAN-FM, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KPAN-AM/FM, Hereford; KLSR, Memphis; KCLW, Stephenville; KPER, Hobbs, N.M.; KSEL, Portales, N.M.; and KPOS, Post.

This year's state winner could follow in the steps of past Country Showdown state level winners, including Martina McBride, John Michael Montgomery and John Berry. Other country music acts that have participated in the contest include Chad Brock, Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus, Sara Evans, Vince Gill and LeAnn Rimes.

Following a win at the West Texas Fair & Rodeo, the winner will proceed to the Southwest Regional Final. Contestants at this level represent state winners from Arizona, Colorado/Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, North Texas, West Texas and South Texas. Each hopes to win the hearts of the regional judges to continue on to the Colgate Country Showdown National Final where a grade prize of \$100,000, a Lyric Street recording contract and a national television appearance await.

The Colgate Country Showdown is the world's largest country music talent showcase and radio promotion. It produces more than 500 live events involving more than 50,000 artists and 450 radio stations.

For more information on the Showdown and how to participate, visit www.countryshowdown.com.

Menus

- Post ISD**
- September 8- Breakfast-Muffin, sausage link, fruit, milk
 - Lunch-nachos supreme, salad, fruit cocktail, cookie milk
 - September 9- Breakfast- Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit, milk
 - Lunch-Burrito, salad, pears, snicker bar, milk
 - September 10- Breakfast-Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit, milk
 - Lunch-Pizza, salad, corn, peaches, milk
 - September 11- Breakfast-Cowboy bread, sausage link, fruit, milk
 - Lunch-Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk
 - September 12- Breakfast-Cereal, toast, fruit, grape juice, milk
 - Lunch-Chili dog, french fries, mixed greens, cake, milk



A-BOMB SHELTER—Mrs. W. T. Bullock is shown at the door of the storm cellar at her home here. The Federal Civil Defense Association says such cellars may be effective shelters in case of atomic bomb attacks.—(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch, August 27, 1953

Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy (Ballentine) Bush

Hey everyone. Well, did everyone enjoy that rain? The rain and the cooler temps was wonderful. I noticed everyone's grass has perked up and so has everyone's feelings. Thank the Lord for the relief! OFF TO SEE THE GRANDKIDS

Linda and Tino Alaniz left Thursday, August 28, to fly to Minot, North Dakota to visit their son Eric, his wife DeeDee and granddaughter Haley. I think they both were having withdrawals since it had been awhile since they had seen them. I hope you two had a wonderful time and got lots of good hugs and kisses while they were there. WEEKEND COMPANY

My mother-in-law, Lucille Bush, was a happy camper this week end. Our son Josh, and wife Amy and niece Barbie were in for the holiday week end from Wharton. They don't get to come very often and when they do Nanny really enjoys their visit. They came in Friday and left Monday so they all had a good visit. We were all so glad to see them. ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A Pennsylvania State Trooper pulled a car over on I-81 about 2 miles north of the Pa/Md state line. When the Trooper asked the driver why he was speeding, the driver answered that he was a magician and a juggler and he was on his way to Harrisburg to do a show that night at the Zombo Shrine Circus and didn't want to be late. The Trooper told the driver he was fascinated by juggling, and if the driver would do a little juggling for him that he wouldn't give him a ticket. The driver told the Trooper that he had sent all of his equipment ahead and didn't have anything to juggle. The Trooper told him he had some flares in the trunk of his patrol car and asked if he could juggle them. The juggler stated that he could, so the Trooper got three flares, lit them and handed them to the juggler. While the man was doing his juggling act, a car pulled in behind the patrol car, a drunk got out and watched the performance briefly. He then went over to the patrol car, opened the rear door and got in. The Trooper observed him doing this and went over to the patrol car, opened the door and asked the drunk what he thought he was doing. The drunk replied, "You might as well take me on to jail, cause there's no way I can pass that test." (Thanks to Karron Hays)

CONGRATS TO RYAN

Ryan Belongia got great news at his last check up. The retina is attached and he should have smooth sailing from now on. Ryan has been a great kid through all of this and I know he is ready for everything to return to normal. Just wanted to let him know I am proud of him and happy that maybe all the doctor visits are over!!! SURPRISE BIRTHDAY FOR PATSY

Patsy Sanderson was honored with a surprise party for her 86th birthday. All of her friends from the Church of Christ surprised her and Patsy was so delighted. She said she received so many lovely cards and had a wonderful time. TILL NEXT WEEK

Well, guess that is it for this week. May the good Lord bless each of you and have a great weekend. See you next week. Judy

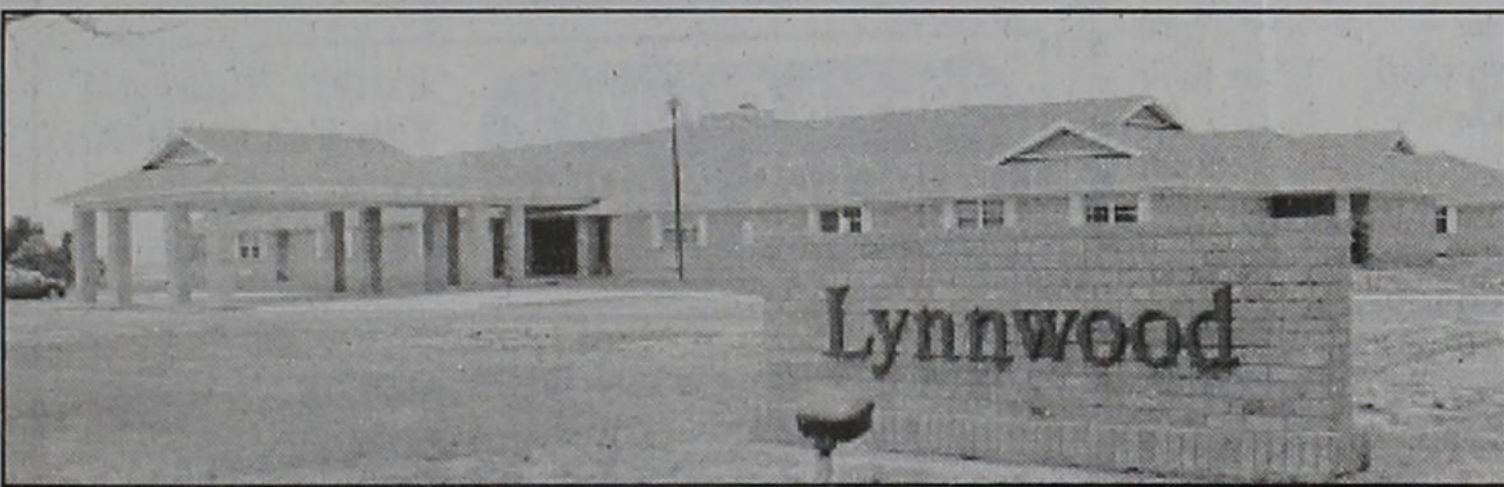
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ACROSS

- soft TX mineral
- '65, TX 7th Bombardment Wing deployed to Southeast
- TXism: "does a ___ office business"
- ___boil, TX
- TXism for "female"
- TXism: "dicker"
- TXism: "got his spurs tangled"
- some young plants
- James McLure wrote these types of TX plays (2 wds.)
- pungent chili ingredient
- to destroy or ruin
- Santa Anna's ___ was burned in 1881 Capitol fire
- TXism: "ain't got ___ lie in"
- these words follow Panna & Santa in TX towns
- this Henry represents 23rd TX dist. in U.S. House
- TX "Cowpokes" artist Ace (init.)
- Houston: "The Golden Buckle ___ Belt"
- brave sea bird at Gulf restaurants
- TXism: "___ your head for something besides a hat rack"
- State Park near Port Arthur
- TXism: "got ___ tangled" (lied)
- action by service dept. at auto dealership? (2 wds.)
- TX "Babe": Mildred ___ Didrikson
- TX poet: Naomi Shihab
- this actress Adams starred with TX Lynda Day George in "Racquet"
- brandin' irons will ___ a cow hide
- writes again
- TXism: "___ do in a pinch"
- Dallas Stars league (abbr.)
- slang for "leg"
- TX Toomay's "On ___ Given Sunday"

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words. The grid is a 15x15 square with some cells shaded black. Numbers 1 through 50 are placed in the starting cells of the words.

DOWN

- noted past Astro GM Smith
- TXism: "clean ___ hound's tooth"
- in Smith Co. on 69
- TXism: "hot as a ___"
- this Pete wrote "North Dallas Forty"
- TXism: "___ bark on a tree"
- ex-Mav Alex (init.)
- OK town
- TXism: "spends his time looking ___ (lazy)"
- TX Dyer discovered "the Man"
- TX Mac Davis ___ on Hollywood Blvd. in '98
- TXism: "sounds like a rip saw running through pine knots"
- Dallas Co. named for this VP (init.)
- Waco international festival (2 wds.)
- TXism: "hook, ___ and sinker"
- TXism: "never in ___ born days"
- Alamo Davy wore a ___ skin cap
- TX-born comedian actor Martin (init.)
- MGM co. (abbr.)
- sib sis
- TX actress Helen of "Curtain Call" restaurant
- between Galveston and Follets Islands: San ___ Pass
- poetic "before"
- "To ___ With Love"
- Aikman alma mater
- strong beers
- citrus drink
- TXism: "___ high horse"
- TXism: "never in ___ born days"
- ex-Cowboy Emmitt's home state (abbr.)

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Post Antelope 2003 Schedule

August 28	9th & JV	Denver City	5
August 29	Varsity	@ Denver City	7:30
Sept. 4	JV	@ Roscoe	6:30
Sept. 5	Varsity	Roscoe	7:30
Sept. 11	7-8th	Friona	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ Friona	6:30
Sept. 12**	Varsity	Homecoming Friona	7:30
Sept. 18	7-8th	@ Merkel	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	Merkel	5 & 6:30
Sept. 19	Varsity	@ Merkel	7:30
Sept. 25	7-8th	@ Brownfield	5 & 6:30
	9th	Floydada	6
	JV	@ Snyder	7:30
Sept 27 (Sat)	Varsity	@ Perryton	3
Oct. 2	7-8th	Crosbyton	5
	9th	Colorado City	TBA
Oct. 3	Varsity	OPEN	OPEN
Oct. 9	7-8th	New Deal	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ New Deal	5
Oct. 10*	Varsity	New Deal	7:30
Oct. 16	7-8th	Shallowater	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	@ Shallowater	5 & 6:30
Oct. 17*	Varsity	Shallowater	7:30
Oct. 23	7-8th	@ Idalou	5 & 6:30
	9th & JV	Idalou	5 & 6:30
Oct. 24*	Varsity	@ Idalou	7:30
Oct. 30*	7-8th	Tahoka	5 & 6:30
	9th	at Floydada	TBA
	JV	@ Tahoka	6
Oct. 31*	Varsity	Tahoka	7:30
Nov. 6*	7-8th	@ Roosevelt	5 & 6:30
	9th	OPEN	OPEN
	JV	Roosevelt	6
Nov. 7*	Varsity	@ Roosevelt	7:30

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