

In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

News
It has been so busy out here I haven't had much time to gather news this week!
Our bale count as of Wednesday afternoon was 3,606 hopefully we have about 7,000 to go. The wind has slowed us down a time or to but other than that we are going strong.
Quincey Quintana, granddaughter of Tino and Linda Alaniz was a ball girl for the Lady Raiders

on November 7 during the game against Angelo State University. Also attending the game were her parents and brother, David, Melinda and Andrew Alaniz and her cousin, Jessica Collozo.
Cookbooks and T-Shirts.
Don't forget to stop by CoCara's or the gin to get a T-Shirt order form or a cookbook. Christmas is just around the corner and either of these would be a great


gift!
Visitors
We've had a few visitors out this week; Lexi Gonzalez, Bobby and Nita Terry, Bruce Bassinger, Eric Gonzales, Mario Ayala ... We love visitors so come out have a snack and visit sometime.
Close City Birthdays this week
November 20th - Julie Aten
November 21st - Cuco

Lopez
November 22nd - Keith Peel, Bomba Esparza
November 25th - Nita Terry
Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to remember are ... W.C. and Marj Caffey in Marble Falls, George Miller in Lubbock, Doug and Claudine Tipton and Carmen Abraham in Post, Odie Kemp in Tahoka, Jean Tipton in San Angelo and Jewel White

in Lubbock. Others are Mack Ledbetter in Slaton, Joyce Overton in Post, Doris Wilson in Castorville, John and Mary Gist in Lubbock and Lula Jo Stewart, also in Lubbock. Please let me know if there is anyone I need to add to this list.
Don't forget to check us out on Facebook, and feel free to post pic's if you want. Also send in your news; you can email it to me at close.city.coop@pcca.com or call me at the gin 495-2753
Everyone have a great weekend and keep our troops and the harvest season in

your prayers!
<http://closecitycoopgin.blogspot.com/>
<http://robandtracisfamily.blogspot.com/>

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Weekly Inspirations

For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat

I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink

I was a stranger and you invited me in

I needed clothes and you clothed me

I was sick and you looked after me

I was in prison and you came to visit me

I tell you the truth - whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine - you did for me!

"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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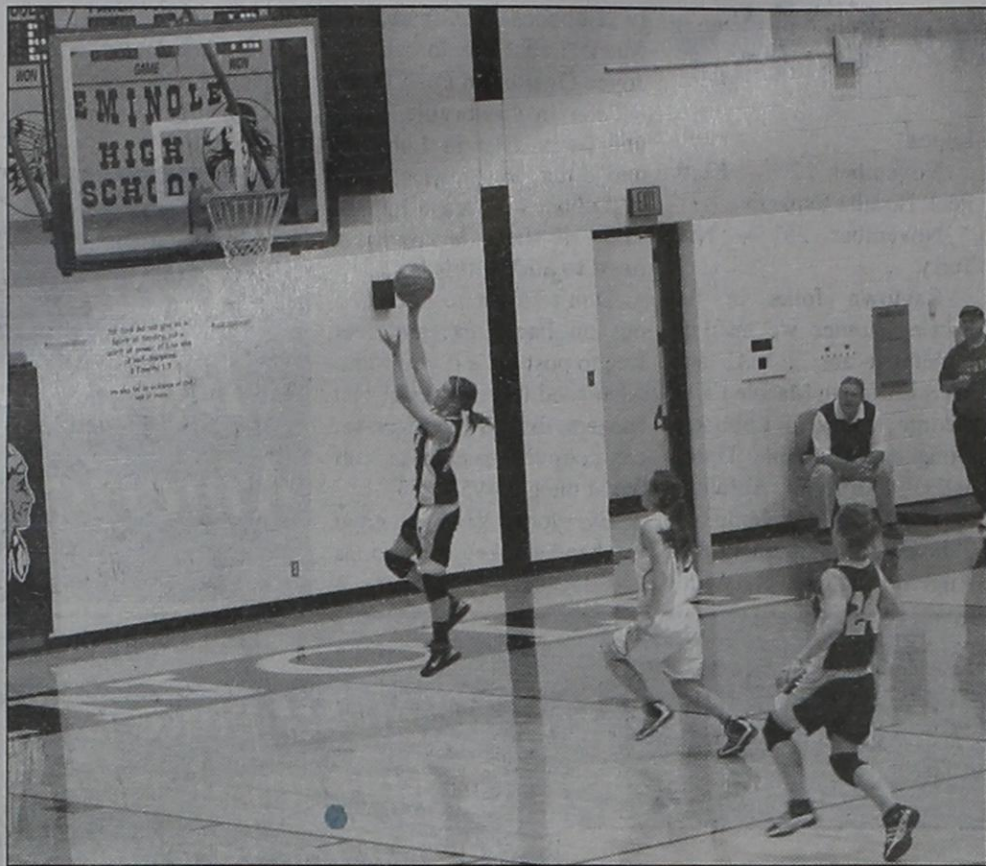
Church Directory

<u>Assembly of God</u>		<u>Church of Christ</u>	
Bethel Assembly of God (Bi-Lingual)	407 May St.	Graham Chapel Church of Christ	15th & Ave. S
Lifeline Church	108 N. Broadway	<u>Church of God</u>	
<u>Baptist</u>		Church of God of Prophecy	602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Calvary Baptist Church	210 E. 6th, 990-2342	Power House Church of God and Christ	Pine Ave.
First Baptist Church, Post	402 W. Main St. 495-3554	<u>Disciples of Christ</u>	
First Baptist Church, Wilson	806-628-6333	First Christian Church	812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Grace Baptist Church	820 N. Ave. S 990-3497	<u>Evangelical Methodist</u>	
<u>Methodist</u>		Faith Chapel	1105 Green St., Wilson (806) 628-0018
Justiceburg Baptist Church	Justiceburg	<u>Methodist</u>	
Pleasant Home Baptist Church	E. 14th & N. Ave F	First United Methodist Church	216 W. 10th, 990-2942
Pleasant Valley Baptist	Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174	Graham Chapel United Methodist Church	495-3492
Southland Baptist Church	Southland	<u>Nazarene</u>	
Templo Bautista	315 W. Main	Post Church of the Nazarene	202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Trinity Baptist Church	915 N. Ave O, 990-3038	Grassland Church of the Nazarene	327-5656
<u>Catholic</u>		<u>Non-Denominational</u>	
Holy Cross Catholic Church	Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791	Family Harvest Church	111 N. Avenue I, 495-1400
<u>Church of Christ</u>		Caprock Springs Fellowship	12th & Ave. I 495-2171
Church of Christ	108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326	<u>Presbyterian</u>	
		First Presbyterian Church	910 W. 10th, 495-2135

And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.

Deuteronomy 6:5

Visit any one of these businesses and churches and you will find wonderful Post City people and those who support Post.



#12 Matti Smith scores for the Lady Lope JV team as #24 Jacee Johnson trails the play.



#11 Maci Merritt shoots a jumper as #12 Matti Smith looks on.



#10 Shirley Ariza, #12 Skylar Jones and #21 Katelynn Short play defense against Seminole.



Courtesy photos Post Lady Lopes #14 Morgan Williams, #4 Haily Berry, #25 Amber Wilson and #21 Katelynn Short run the floor against Seminole.

**Post "Bold Gold" Basketball
2010-2011 Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Site	JV/V Girls	JV/V Boys
11/9	Shallowater (Girls only)	Away	5:00/6:30	XX/XX
11/12	Seminole (Girls only)	Away	TBA	XX/XX
11/16	Lubbock Christian	Home	5:00/6:30	5:00/8:00
11/19	Anton	Away	4:30/7:00	5:30/8:30
11/23	Ralls	Away	5:00/6:30	5:00/8:00
11/30	Crosbyton	Home	5:00/6:30	5:00/8:00
Dec. 2,3,4	Roby Var.Tourn.	Roby	XX/TBD	XX/TBD
Dec. 2,3,4	Sands JV Tourn.	Ackerly	TBD/XX	TBD/XX
12/7	Roby (Boys only)	Home	XX/XX	5:00/8:00
12/7	* Colorado City (Girls only)	Home	4:30/6:00	XX/XX
Dec. 9,10,11	Plains Tourn.	Plains	TBD/TBD	TBD/TBD
12/14	Ralls	Home	XX/XX	5:00/6:30
12/14	* Coahoma (Girls only)	Away	4:30/6:00	XX/XX
12/17	* Denver City	Home	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
Dec. 27,28,29	Wildcat Classic	Littlefield	XX/XX	XX/TBD
Dec. 28,29,30	Caprock Classic	Lubbock	XX/TBD	XX/XX
1/4	* Forsan	Home	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/7	* Stanton	Away	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/11	* Slaton	Home	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/14	* Roosevelt	Away	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/18	* Colorado City	Away	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/21	* Coahoma	Home	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/25	* Denver City	Away	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
1/28	* Forsan	Away	4:00/6:00	5:15/7:30
2/1	* Stanton	Home	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
2/4	* Slaton	Away	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
2/8	* Roosevelt	Home	4:30/6:00	4:30/7:30
2/11	* Colorado City (Boys only)	Home	XX/XX	4:30/6:00
2/15	* Coahoma (Boys only)	Away	XX/XX	4:30/6:00

*Denotes District Game

Football Playoff Picture

Bi-District Results (as of 11/13/10)

District 2-2A, Div. II Teams

Idalou (Bye)

Stanton 30, Abernathy 6

Spearman 27, Coahoma 7

Area Games of Interest

Littlefield 41, DC 0

Borger 35, Shallowater 21,

Stamford 33, Tahoka 12

Borden County 46, Aspermont 22

Playoff Schedule

District 2-2A, Div. II Teams

Idalou vs. Alford (7:30, Friday @ Clyde)

Stanton vs. Holiday (7:30, Friday @

Sweetwater)

Area Games of Interest

Littlefield vs. Godley (7:30, Thursday @

Sweetwater)

Borden County vs. Garden City (7:30

Friday @ Forsan)

Loraine vs. Dawson

(7:00, Friday @ Post)

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Post Classifieds

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 Post Group Alcoholics Anonymous 10th and Avenue K, behind United Supermarket Tuesday night, 8 p.m. Book Study Thursday night, 8 p.m. Closed Meetings For more info: 806-781-1156 or 806-495-5371 Monday, 8 p.m., Community Recovery Center, 405 S. Ave. C. For more information about the Monday meeting, call 495-3173.

Al-Anon
 Family Group meeting meets Monday at 8 p.m., Historic Presbyterian Church, 10th & Ave. K, behind United Supermarket in separate room from AA meeting. For more information call 495-3053.

The Safe and NA Serene Group of Post now meets on Fridays at the

Community Recovery Center, 405 S. Avenue C. For meeting information please contact Chris, 806-312-0121.

Thank You
 Thank you! Once again, you the members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department came to our rescue and extinguished a grass fire near our house and barn. A big thanks to Garza County for the help provided by your road grader operators. We appreciate all the help we received and are very thankful the only damage was to the grass. Thanks again!
 JW & Breena Payton

Help Wanted
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If somebody steals your driver's license, credit cards, Social Security number and checkbook, you wait for the other shoe to drop. You hope they'll try to use of on the credit cards and get caught on the spot. You picture the cop's slapping the handcuffs on with a nice loud click.

If they don't make use of your checks or credit cards, you realize they've decided simply to steal your identity. Unless they get a job and start paying into your Social Security account, you're in trouble.

I've never had anything stolen. I'm more of a loser. Once I lost all my credit cards on a city bus in Washington, D.C. I was going to church. When I arrived home in Texas a few weeks later, someone had mailed the cards back to me anonymously. They included a passage from the Bible. If you're going to lose your credit cards on public transportation in the Nation's capitol, the best time to do it is probably on Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, I'd reported all the cards as lost, JC Penney to Visa. But they didn't all get cancelled. For some of the cards a stipulation went into effect that my signature would have to be checked. That's how I remember it. Anyway, careless soul that I am, when I unexpectedly got all the original cards back, I didn't cull any. I just put them with the new ones I'd gotten to replace some of them. What a mess of cards I had.

Not too long after that, I bought a CD player and inadvertently handed the clerk my cancelled Visa

card. "I have to confiscate this card," he said. "It's been stolen."

"No problem," I said. "That's one I lost and got back."

I then handed him my new Visa card. The transaction went through fine.

The name on both cards was "Hanaba Munn Noack." So, if the clerk thought the first card was stolen, who'd he think I stole it from? The other Hanaba Munn Noack? If he believed my lost and found story, he didn't show it. He just took the card. Company policy, I guess. Finders keepers.

Either way, I didn't protest. It was one way to rid myself of a card I shouldn't have kept in the first place.

Next, I got a letter from my bank scolding me for using the supposedly "stolen" card and asking me to pay \$50 toward the reward the bank had to pay for the recovery of the "stolen" card. No kidding.

When I asked the bank the total amount they had to pay, they told me \$55. I paid it all. That's what my father would have done.

That's my story. My cousin Lawrence's story:

In the days before automated gas pumps at service stations, the guy in line to pay in front of Lawrence handed the clerk a credit card. After a moment the clerk handed the card back saying, "I can't take this card. It's stolen."

My kind of clerk.

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Legal Notice

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Cause No. 1930. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present the same within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Such claims may be presented in car of the attorney for the Estate, addressed as follows: Susa L. Clary, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Joe Neal Clary, Deceased, in care of Terry P. Wright, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 54390, Lubbock, Texas 79453-4390.

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From the Saga Legends.... the journey continues

By: Linda Puckett
Garza County Museum Director

A CARAVAN OF HIGH HOPES

Accordingly, we left Bullock, Alabama on November 11, 1865. There were nine in our crowd, and the Negro Alec made ten, whom we brought along to do the heavier chores and to tend the stock. Four of the men folk were of fighting age. Other than Pa those who would wield a gun were Uncle Doss who despite his age, was but 22; Billy, then 18, who until his death a short time ago lived in Colorado, Texas; and Neal, 15 (whose sons are the prominent lawyers in Athens, Texas); Frank, the boy of 12, would have made a fifth with a gun in an emergency. (Frank is now in business in Chickasha, Okla.); Jefferson Davis, then a baby of 4, later founded the small town of Justiceburg, Garza County, Texas, and now (1932) lives in Fort Worth. My mother was large and fleshy and could do but little of the camp work. There was but one other sister, Georgia, 8, and all the women's work about the camp fell to me, then 17.

In our caravan there were

three wagons and a hack. The hack, drawn by two horses (Stonewall Jackson and the less patriotic Henry) led the way, driven by my father. This was to have been my job, driving the horses, but I much preferred to walk, lagging behind or going on ahead. Next was Uncle Doss' wagon, pulled by six mules. Uncle Doss furnished the humor throughout the trip; his was that type of dry humor that was well needed to keep our spirits up. Day after day, for seven weeks, the monotony of travel grew tiresome. There was no news; nothing but the trivial happenings of the day. So it was that what Uncle Doss had said came to be almost an institution-A Delphian oracle.

The third in line was Neal's wagon, pulled by two yoke of oxen. They were, of course, no lines to the oxen; the animals were commanded by the driver, walking on their left side. When one desired the oxen to turn to the left, one merely commanded, "Shoa come!" The signal to the right was, I believe, was "Shoa back!" Well trained oxen, naturally docile, obeyed at the slightest word. But the poor beasts were usually so hampered by the deep ruts and the heavy wagons that they could not have re-

belled had they had the initiative. Even so, they worked better with Neal than with anyone else; he had raised the lead pair from calves and there was between them that vague understanding that often exists between man and a beast he loves. Like a boy loves a dog, Neal loved those big ugly oxen.

ALEC'S GREAT LOVE

The Negro Alec drove the last wagon, and he too had oxen. Alex's great love however was for horses. Stonewall Jackson, a big handsome dark bay was Alex's principal love. At night we would hear Alex prowling around over by the horses; he would talk to them by the hour. It was rather comical at times, for perhaps half an hour at a time he would stand, holding Stonewall Jackson's bald-faced head between his big black hands, telling the horse over and over, "your name is Stonewall Jackson, your name is Stonewall Jackson..." Whether the animal ever learned the significance attached to the name is doubtful, but at least Alec did his best to impress the proud horse with its importance. We had crossed the Conech, the Alabama, and the Tombigbee Rivers and were well into Mississippi, when Pa decided that our caravan had

one wagon too many. The expenses were running too high. Sometimes we have to pay as high as \$3.50 a bushel for corn. So driving into a little town in Middle Mississippi, Pa hitched his teams on the square and let it be known that Alec's wagon and all its content were for sale to the highest bidders. This was a part of the country that for nearly five years had been cut off from the world, and the people were anxious enough to pay high prices for our second-hand dishes and utensils and bedclothes.

HE NEEDED A BUTTERMILK PITCHER

There was one old pitcher with the handle broken off, I remember, and the bidding ran fairly high for it. Ma laughed telling the man who finally obtained it; "why that is exactly what I gave for that pitcher when I married twenty-five years ago." "I don't care, he said, for now I will have something to drink buttermilk out of." Now with Alec's wagon sold, there was little for him to do, and he began to linger along the way in towns, talking with rough looking whites. Gradually we became to distrust him. One night Pa awoken to find someone rummaging about his head. It was Alec.

He pretended that he was merely hunting a bridle, but the excuse was too flimsy. The next morning when we pulled out we left him by the side of the road. We couldn't afford to take chances; we even locked the horses with chains to the wagon wheels at night.

It was long leaf pine country before we reached Jackson. The streams that until now had been clear water creeks fed by springs the year round now began to get sluggish and muddy. Occasionally we would come to bridges not burned, but they were often too shaky that the oxen refused to cross them. Sometimes the beasts were so stubborn that we had to hitch horses or mule to their teams and pull them on by force-or else they swam across. Eighteen to twenty miles were considered a fair day's travel. Some days though, especially while going through river bottoms, the going would be so difficult that we would have to double team often. Then we would make no more than seven to eight miles from dawn to dark. Ordinarily Pa would rest the horses and teams at least one day a week. It was not always Sunday; for many times, being scarce of food or corn, or perhaps because we were in dangerous or undesirable ter-

ritory, we would drive all day Sunday and rest some other day.

CAVES WITH HISTORY

Just before we reached Vicksburg, while we were still in that torn up region, we began to notice other signs of the war, that had been - old abandoned cannons and graves. The road coming into Vicksburg led down into a huge ditch and followed between its narrow and house high banks for more than a mile. This had once been covered on top but was now caved in; it must have been the tunnels the Yankees had used in trying to undermine the city. Late in the afternoon we reached the banks of the Mississippi, the last ferry for the day having run just a few minutes before we pulled up to the landing. That night we camped on the banks of the river, just a hundred yards from the Yankee barracks. Persons prowled about our camp all night long, and there was little sleep to be had, for the soldiers kept firing guns at irregular intervals until day-light. They were not intentionally firing at us, but never-the-less through their carelessness bullets whizzed through our camp several times. The saga continues....

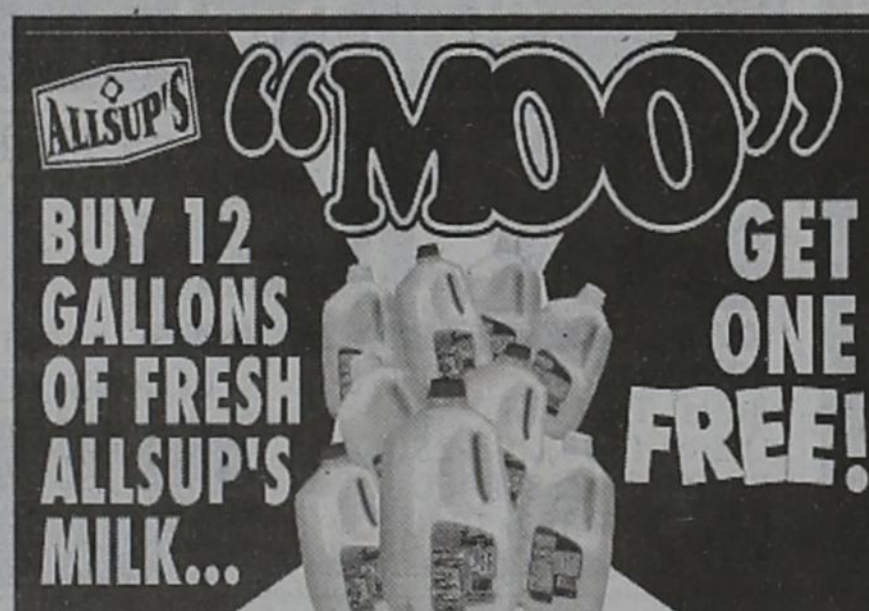
Post ISD Menu

Breakfast Menu Nov. 22 nd - Nov. 26 th	Thursday Student Holiday	Tuesday Pizza, Salad, Corn Coblette, Peaches, Milk
Monday Waffles, Sausage, Butter & Syrup, Fruit, Milk	Friday Student Holiday	Wednesday Student Holiday
Tuesday Donut, Sausage Link, Fruit, Milk	Lunch Menu Nov. 22 nd - Nov. 26 th	Thursday Student Holiday
Wednesday Student Holiday	Monday Hot Dog, Oven Fried Potatoes, Apple & Orange Smiles, Sherbet Cup, Milk	Friday Student Holiday

Southland ISD Menu

Breakfast Menu Nov. 22 nd - Nov. 26 th	Thursday Thanksgiving Holiday	Tuesday Beef Stew, Crackers, Fruit, Milk
Monday Biscuits, Jelly, Yogurt, Juice, Milk	Friday Thanksgiving Holiday	Wednesday Thanksgiving Holiday
Tuesday French Toast, Sausage, Fruit, Juice, Milk	Lunch Menu Nov. 22 nd - Nov. 26 th	Thursday Thanksgiving Holiday
Wednesday Thanksgiving Holiday	Monday Spaghetti w/Sauce, Corn, Salad, French Bread, Fruit, Milk	Friday Thanksgiving Holiday

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- WESTERN FAMILY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢
- WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS ROLL 79¢

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- ALLSUP'S WHEAT BREAD 24 OZ. / 99¢ EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.49
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- NESTEA 20 OZ. 99¢

Chamber News

Work continues on the Post Animal Refuge Center

The group that founded the Post Animal Refuge Center in January of this year has come a long way. The fence is finished and metal will go up on the building in

the next few days. While waiting for the shelter to be completed, the group has been keeping animals in various foster homes and to date about 40 animals have been

placed in permanent homes. The organization, which is a 501(c)3, is totally supported by donations and volunteer labor. The animals currently available for adoption can be

found on petfinder.com by typing in the Post zip code. If you would like to receive a monthly newsletter, please email parc.newsletter@yahoo.com



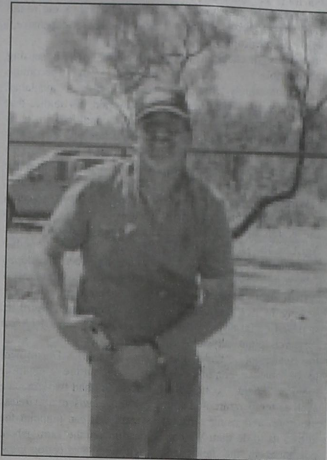
Courtesy photo

Doyleen Willborn assists here husband, Lanny with work at Post Animal Refuge Center.



Courtesy photo

Don Walls has spent hours welding at the future site of Post's no-kill shelter.



Courtesy photo

Cliff Shaw was instrumental in the planning and design of the shelter.

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Looking for Wireless? Try a Local Farm

BEAUMONT – Wireless. For most, the word conjures images quaint coffee shops or busy airport lobbies – places where people drop in to check on business or check in with other people.

But increasingly “wireless” is showing up on the farm to help produce better crops, net more money for growers and land a superior product in stores for consumers, according to experts.

Wireless agriculture is yielding benefits in rice and cotton studies by Texas AgriLife Research scientists, for example.

“We’re working on a system that uses wireless sensing in rice production,” said Dr. Lee Tarpley, AgriLife Research plant physiologist in Beaumont. “We’d like to be able to continuously monitor field conditions such as temperature and soil moisture, and using sensors allows us to do that. We can put them in the field and collect the data from them inside on our computer.”

“We can’t do that using the

more typical wired sensing network because the cost of running the cables out to the field would be too expensive,” he added.

Because wireless sensing networks are becoming commercially available, Tarpley said, his studies that monitor conditions such as soil moisture will eventually help farmers know how to use such a network to make crop management decisions.

While Tarpley’s research focuses on wireless monitoring during the growing season, another system has been developed for use during cotton harvest time, according to Dr. Alex Thomasson, AgriLife Research agricultural engineer.

Thomasson, U.S. Department of Agriculture engineer Ruixiu Sui and two graduate students devised a wireless system that can pinpoint the location on the farm where each module of cotton grew. That’s important, he said, because a farmer can use the information to figure out

why fiber quality differed on various acres.

“Cotton is taken to a gin to be baled. A sample from each bale is sent to a classing office to be measured for fiber quality,” Thomasson explained. “The fiber quality results for each bale – along with the module number from which the bale came – are sent back to the gin and to the farmer for use in marketing the cotton and determining its price.”

“We wanted to take that data and map it back to the field the cotton was grown in,” Thomasson said. “That enabled us to look at areas of a given field where cotton of different quality comes from. The ultimate goal was to produce profit maps that show how much money is being made or lost on each portion of a field.”

His team’s research, published in the journal Computers and Electronics in Agriculture, used wireless devices on the harvester, boll buggy and module builder to achieve 100 percent accuracy

in tracking cotton to the place in a field where it grew. They call it the Wireless Module Tracking System.

“When a farmer knows the input costs across the field, from things such as fertilizer, then the data from the Wireless Module Tracking System can help determine the profitability of each portion of the field,” he said. “It can also be used to determine the reason that a part of the field had poorer fiber quality, which caused them to lose money. Then they may decide to manage that part of the field differently to make more money next year.”

The system uses a global positioning system on the harvester to keep track of where the cotton in every module was harvested. As the cotton is transferred from harvester to boll buggy to module building, an identification number is sent wirelessly. That information is eventually compiled with the bale sample data from the classing office which enables

a producer to backtrack to where in the field each bale was grown.

“The system can track harvester A and its harvested basket No. 276, for example, all the way to the module and the subsystem on the module building will then send a wireless message with that basket number and the module number back to the harvester’s subsystem,” Thomasson said. “The overall system also can handle multiple harvesters in a field, even when they dump into a common module builder.”

He said the automated system also uses radio frequency identification – similar to the plastic tags on retail items that cause an alarm if not removed before exiting a store. This device automatically identifies which vehicle is dumping cotton so the busy farmer does not have to stop to input data about the harvester.

“Whereas most U.S. cotton used to be sold to domestic textile mills, most of it now is exported to Asian markets

where fiber quality presents a bigger issue than ever before and where cotton competes with polyester,” Thomasson said. “Polyester fibers are exactly the same because they are factory made. In cotton, there is a lot of variability. So for cotton to compete well with polyester, the fiber has to be good quality. Asian buyers want it all to be uniform.”

For consumers, good quality fibers ultimately lead to a better product, he said.

Thomasson said the Wireless Module Tracking System is not yet commercially available but could be adapted by cotton harvest equipment manufacturers either as a built-in option on new models or as an add-on for existing models.

Tarpley and Thomasson agreed that wireless technology could be tapped for these and additional farming activities to help make management decisions that lead to better prices to the grower and better products for consumers.

Protect your identity and money this holiday season

The holidays can be a wonderful time for shoppers who enjoy bargain hunting or admiring festive window

displays. But it can also be prime hunting season for identity thieves.

According to a recent re-

port from Javelin, the number of identity fraud victims in the United States jumped in 2009 by 12 percent from the previous year to 11.1 million adults – the highest increase since the survey was first conducted in 2003.

“Whether shopping online or in stores, all consumers need to be vigilant,” says Shelley Solheim, Director of Financial Education at Capital One. “By taking a few simple steps, shoppers can help protect themselves both online and at the mall, and safeguard their personal information from identity thieves.”

To protect consumers during the holiday shopping season, the experts at Capital One are offering these simple tips.

At the Mall

No matter where you shop, be careful during the hectic holiday season.

*** Streamline your wallet:** Before shopping, clean out your wallet and take only credit cards, checks and/or cash that you need. Never carry your social security card in your wallet.

*** Be aware of your surroundings:** Be conscious of other shoppers standing nearby when you are making purchases. Identity thieves have been known to copy credit card information or

take pictures of cards on their cell phones.

*** Don’t leave valuables in your car:** Your car’s glove compartment isn’t a secret hiding place. Wallets left in glove compartments account for thousands of credit card thefts every year.

Shopping Online

Be vigilant in cyberspace,

especially when shopping on a Web site that’s new to you.

*** Only use secure sites:** When you’re asked to provide payment information, the beginning of a Web site’s URL address should change from http to https, indicating that the purchase

IDENTITY...

continued on Page 10

I would like to express my thanks to the voters that elected me as commissioner of precinct 4. It has been a good, clean campaign and a privilege to run against such a worthy opponent. Thanks again for your support and I will do the job to the best of my ability.

Jerry Benham

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‘A’ Honor Roll – Post Middle School 2nd 6 Weeks 2010-2011

6th Grade
Kathy Corneaux
Russell Morris
Blaze Smith
Ericka Solis

7th Grade
Savina Gomez
Kyle Jones
Brogan Macy
Blaine Reece

8th Grade
Dakota Greer
Kelsey Griffin
Carson Kirkpatrick
Jayson Walden

Trailblazers Menu

Nov. 22nd – Nov. 26th

Monday
Chicken Spaghetti, 7-Layer Salad, Garlic Bread, Fruit

Tuesday
Brisket, Ranch Style Beans, Southwest Potatoes, Roll, Mandarin Cake

Wednesday
Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Pumpkin Crunch

Thursday
Closed

Friday
Closed

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Post Notes...

From Page 1
or this federally mandated program may contact Ollie Abraham at 806-548-4307.

Ag Producer/Rancher Acreage Sign-up

There will be an Ag Producer/Rancher sign-up for those interested in having Wildlife Services personnel trap/help control predators on their land; Monday, November 29, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. at Wells Fargo Meeting room in Post. There will be a short presentation given by Mr. Ricky Gilliland, District Supervisor, Canyon, Texas with Wildlife Services, then producers will complete their agreement forms. There is no cost for land owners associated with this service. Organizing members of the Garza Wildlife Damage Control Association; Tom Middleton, Drew Kirkpatrick and Jimmy Bird as well as Garza County Commissioners Court representatives will be on hand. For questions or more information, please contact Greg Jones at the Garza County Extension Office.

Benefit to be held for Beth Ann Grisby Todd

There will be a benefit for Beth Ann Grisby Todd on November 19, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. at Trailblazers at 205 E. 10th. Sausage, red beans, combread, potato salad and desert will be \$5.00 a plate. There will also be

a bake sale, an auction at 6:00 p.m. and a laptop giveaway. For tickets for the laptop giveaway or donations please contact Diana Poe at 806-495-1207 or Reshea Tidwell at 806-549-6313.

Santa's Land Drive thru

Santa's Land Drive thru Christmas Park. We would love to invite your community to stop by and see the lights and Santa and Mrs. Claus. Santa's Land Drive-Thru Christmas Park is located in Tahoka, Tx. The park includes four acres of land, 1/2 mile of driving paths, more than 100,000 lights, 100 plus wooden cut outs, 15 blow-ups, tons of Christmas trees, and 3 decorated antique cars. Visitors are able to stay inside their cars or get out and mingle while enjoying a warm fire and some hot chocolate.

Will be Open November 25th, 26th, 27th & 28th (Opening weekend). Santa & Mrs Claus will be present November 25th, 27th & 28th until 9:00 PM. Open in December 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th, 19th, 24th, 25th, & 26th. Gate opens at 6:30 PM and light will go out no earlier than 10pm. Santa's Land Drive thru Christmas Park is located in Tahoka TX. If you will use Google maps and look up South 11th and Ave. O Tahoka TX you will be able to find us. Admission is free, donations will be accepted to help keep the lights on. If you have any questions please call 806-891-1291 or go to Facebook.com/SANTASLAND79373

Identity...

From Page 8
is encrypted or secured.
* Consider how you'll pay: Credit cards generally are a safe option because they allow buyers to receive credit from the issuer if the product isn't delivered. Don't ever send cash or use a money-wiring service because you'll have no recourse if something goes wrong.
* Use caution with social media: Retailers increasingly use social media to

promote deals and disseminate coupons. But scammers also use these sites, often masquerading as a friend to deliver malicious links that allow hackers to steal personal information. Be suspicious of any message or promotion you did not sign up to receive, and instead of following links, go directly to a store's Web site.
* Keep your password private: When selecting a password for an e-commerce site, do not use commonly

known information, such as family names, birthdates, or numbers from your driver's license or Social Security number.
If you are a victim of identity theft, make sure to report it immediately to one of the three credit reporting agencies -- TransUnion, Experian or Equifax -- and file a police report.
For more tips and advice on preventing and reporting identity theft, visit moneywise.org.

Retailers expect more family spending

Family matters. So say retail experts as holiday shoppers begin to create their gift lists.
Indeed, retailer polls show shoppers are expected to curb spending on friends this season and spend more on family. And regardless if they will be giving tech-focused gifts or more traditional presents, shoppers are making sure their gifts are personal so they connect with loved ones.

"No matter who's on your list, going the extra mile to personalize gifts or selecting ones that speak to your special bond with the recipient, will make sure they're cherished for years to come," says Amy Myers, vice president of creative services for national gift retailer, Things Remembered.

Here are several popular gift trends that offer great options for personalization:
Family Focused
With so many shoppers focusing on family, many stores are offering gifts that emphasize and celebrate special family bonds. For example, Things Remembered is anticipating its best-sellers will include such gifts as its new birthstone jewelry, which allows mom or grandma to

showcase all the kids' birthstones, and its new digital photo key chain, which displays 100 digital pictures of the family. Engraved gifts continue to be popular and personal, as the recipient always remembers who gave it to them.
Charitable Spirits
Gifts that donate a portion of their proceeds to charities are always appreciated. While many charitable programs exist, experts recommend researching retailer programs that support a cause that's important to you or the recipient, before shopping. You'll feel joy knowing your gift is helping a cause that's important to you or your loved one.
Not Just Kids Stuff
Children often don't remember who gave them each toy, but they'll remember sentimental gifts for a lifetime. Many givers are choosing non-toy gifts children can use or display for years, or those offering teachable lessons in fun ways.
Gifts like engraved water globes or personalized, embroidered blankets can be enjoyed this season and passed to future generations. Piggy banks in fun styles are finding newfound popularity while offering

lessons about saving and good ways to store holiday money from Granny.
Meaningful Tech
Tech tools are always at the top of lists, but haven't historically been very meaningful. That's changing this year with the introduction of personalized techie gifts. Retailers like Things Remembered are offering gifts such as LED Flashlights and USB Pens that allow givers to add names, holiday wishes and personal messages right on the products.
On-the-Go
Is your recipient a busy parent with barely enough hands to get dressed each morning? A business traveler? Show them you admire their abilities with gifts that make things easier.
Consider a pretty mirrored compact for a busy mom to carry in the diaper bag or a custom flash drive for that business traveler to store files from the road.
For more personalized gift ideas, visit www.ThingsRemembered.com.
"Though we all have the year's 'it' gifts on our wish lists, we ultimately want gifts we can use and remember long after the season has passed," says Myers.

Support your local Post Chamber of Commerce!

Thanks for reading!

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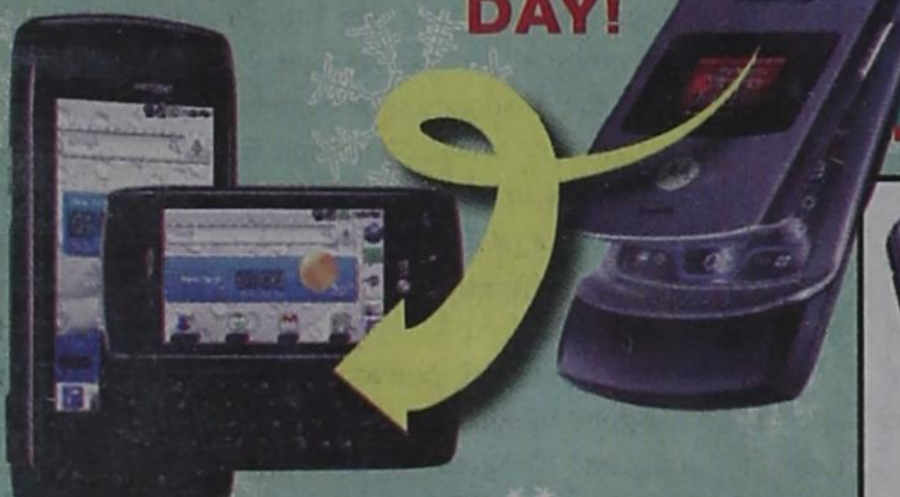
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