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2013 Buyer's Appreciation Supper, Awards and Sale

The 49th annual GCJLA Buyer's Appreciation Supper, Awards and Sale began at 6 p.m. at the Post ISD Cafeteria. Announcer Ronnie Metsgar asked Greg Jones, Garza County Ag Agent to lead the opening prayer. A wonderful meal of homemade chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and peach cobbler was prepared by Trena Woods and Debbie Line.

The program then began with the Seniors Jaden Binford, Miley McKee and Audree Williams leading the Pledge of Allegiance. The ladies were also given a gift donated by The Jersey Lilly.

Administrators and school board members from both Post ISD and Southland ISD were recognized. Also, officers and advisors for GJLA were recognized.

The secretaries helping during the show and sale were recognized: Nancy Morris, Paige Huckaby, Cheryl Gill, Roxanne Osborn, Kelly Smith, Billie Williams and Janiece Wil-

liams. A big thank you was extended to this year's photographer, Kim Reiter for taking all of our pictures.

Showmanship awards are presented to a Senior and Junior exhibitor in each species. A showmanship judge selects one individual who shows their animal in an outstanding manner.

Senior showmanship buckles for Beef, Swine and Lambs are sponsored by Lynn/Garza Farm Bureau. Susan Boren presented the Buckles. Beef went to Taylor Graves; Swine went to Katie Dunn and Lamb went to Taylor Osborn.

Junior showmanship buckles for Beef, Swine and Lambs are sponsored by Centennial Bank. McKenzie May presented the buckles. Beef went to Emma Thompson; Swine went to Bandy Osborn and Lamb went to Dylan Morris.

Grassland Co-op Gin sponsors the Senior showmanship buckle for Goats. Russel Barnett presented the buckle to Alexander Ramirez.

Gary McDaniel sponsors the Junior showmanship buckle for Goats. Billie Williams presented the buckle for Mr. McDaniel and it went to Haley Krauser.

Standard Energy Services sponsored the Junior showmanship for the Market Rabbits. Terry Payton presented the buckle to Victoria Huckaby.

Grand Champion Buckles:

Steer: Sponsor-Big Country Electric (Keith Williams) - Pake Jones

Swine: sponsor-Crown Unlimited (Randy Conner)-Katie Dunn

Lamb: Sponsor-South Plains Electric Co-op Dickens Division (Judge Carter T. Schildknecht) - Dylan Morris

Goat: Sponsor-Milton & Billie Williams/Keith, Roxanne & Taylor Osborn(Milton Williams) Went to Taylor Osborn

Market Rabbit: Sponsor - Post Tire & Lube/West Texas Testers (Keith Williams) - Latham Huckaby

Heifer: Sponsor - The Graves Family (Sydney Graves) - Audree Williams

Reserve Grand Champion Buckles:

Steer: Gary McDaniel (Billie Williams) - Emma Thompson

Swine: Delton, Dusti, Brian, Blaine & Bandy Osborn (Dusti Osborn) - Callie Odom

Lamb: Garza Abstract (Paige Huckaby) - Matti Smith

Goat: Kenny & Carla Reiter (Jordan Nelson) - Kortnee McKee

Market Rabbit: Thompson & Thompson (Keith Williams) - Latham Huckaby

All Around Showmanship buckle was sponsored by Cap Rock Telephone Co., Inc. of Spur and went to Kolton Wink. (Milton Williams - presenter)

The Senior Top Hand Award is sponsored by Ronnie & Tricia Metsgar on behalf of the Scott Metsgar Memorial. Tricia Metsgar presented this year's buckle to Taylor Osborn.

The Junior Top Hand award is sponsored by The Altman Group. Barry Altman presented this year's buckle to Victoria Huckaby.

Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

C.J. Memorial Scholarship Applications

The Community Recovery Center is now opening applications for the C.J. Schoenrock Memorial Scholarship. Qualifying applicants will be graduating seniors in Garza County seeking a degree in continuing education in the fields of counseling or education. The Scholarship Selection Committee requests all graduating seniors interested in applying for the scholarship contact Chris Atkinson or Merika Strivens with the Community Recovery Center at 806-495-3173 or through any email link on garzacar.com.

Burn association

An organizational meeting for those interested in becoming a member of the Southern Rolling Plains Prescribed Burn Association will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Stonewall County Activity Center, west of the courthouse in Aspermont. The association will consist of an 18-county area, including Garza County. For information, contact Derrick Holdstock with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at Derrick.Holdstock@tpwd.state.tx.us or 806-217-2911.

Cookbooks available

The 2012 Garza and Scurry Counties Hometown Holidays Cookbooks are available for \$10 at the Garza County Extension Office. For information, call 495-4400.

GED class

General Education Diploma classes are now in session and are free to the public. Classes meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 18 at Post High School. Enter through southwest doors. For information, email Ed Singleterry at esingleterry@postisd.net or call 495-2770.

Post Elementary

Character Words for the week of February 4-8: PK/K/2/4-Self-Discipline; 1/3/5-Fairness. Feb 6- College Day- wear college gear. Feb 11- Progress Reports go home.

Little League Sign-ups

Post Little League will have signups for baseball and softball Feb. 7-8 from 5-7 p.m. each day at the Middle School Commons. Ages 4-16 are eligible.

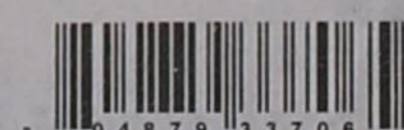
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Results for the 2013 GCJLA Livestock Show

The 49th annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Show began on Thursday, January 17, 2013 with the weighing in of all animals. Friday, January 18, was a "prep" or work day for exhibitors to get their animals ready for Saturday's show.

Special guests and workers for the day were: Show announcer, Ronnie Metsgar; show judge, Kody Lucherik; Rabbit judge, Melyssa McDonald; Ribbon presenters, Taylor Osborn, Sara Greer, Addisen Rodriguez, Alexis Rodriguez, Haley Krauser, Hanna Krauser, Kolton Wink, Callie Odom, Julie Boren and Audree Williams. Ring help included Trent McDonald, Devin Blanton, Jimmy Blanton, Milton Williams, Keith Williams, Greg Jones and Sam Butler.

Saturday morning, January 19, the stock show began with Ronnie Metsgar's welcome and opening prayer. Haley Krauser led the Pledge of Allegiance. Then the livestock show began with the Swine show. Thirteen Duroc's, 15 Hamps, 15 Other purebred (OPB), 8 York and 17 Cross pigs were shown by exhibitors. Grand Champion Swine went to Katie Dunn and Reserve Grand went to Callie Odom.

See GCJLA RESULTS, Pages 6, 7

Post City Trade Day



Photo by Chris Blackburn/The Post Dispatch

Saturday, Feb. 1, Post City Trade Days will take place downtown between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Pride of Post Band



Photo courtesy of Georgette Isbell for The Post Dispatch

The Pride of Post Band had several students selected to be a part of the 2013 Region 16 Honor and All Region Concert and Symphonic bands. The students performed with students from all over the South Plains area high schools on January 26, 2013 at the Lubbock Civic Center. Front row, from left: Sierra Isbell-Concert band Bb Clarinet, Kelbie Oden - Concert band Bb Clarinet, Jessi Isbell - Concert band Percussion, alternate, Jordan Barboza - Symphonic Band French horn, Hayden Belongia - Concert Band Euphonium, Cassie Eller - Concert band Bb Clarinet; back row: Stephen Rodriguez - Honor Band, percussion, Zachariah Quinonez - Symphonic Band French horn, Jace Fannon - Concert Band Euphonium, Ethan Self - Symphonic Band Trumpet, Alexis Ramirez-Symphonic band Bass Clarinet, Audree Williams - Concert band Alto Saxophone, Kelly Villalon - Concert band Bb Clarinet, Jayson Walden - Honor band Tuba

Planning Meeting for SRP Prescribed Burn Association

There will be a meeting from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, 2013, in Aspermont at the Stonewall County Activity Center (directly west of the courthouse) to officially form the Southern Rolling Plains Prescribed Burn Association.

If interested in becoming a member, please plan to attend. The meeting will begin with a brief overview of what a Prescribed Burn Association (PBA) is, with featured guest speaker Butch Taylor, the man behind Texas' first PBA, the Edwards Plateau PBA.

Afterward, there will be a brief discussion about insurance coverages available to individuals and associations. The majority of the day, however, will be spent on the nuts and bolts of our PBA including establishing a first draft of bylaws and nominating officers.

This PBA will be modeled after other existing PBAs in Texas (see <http://pbatexas.org>), but will be tailored to the unique local needs of the communities that it will serve. The intent is to fill a gap in an 18-county area nestled be-

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Deaths

Jewell R. White

Jewell R. White 94 of Lubbock and formerly of Post, died Saturday January 26, 2013 at the Heritage Oaks Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock.

Jewell was born to Huey Arthur and Viola (Gray) Roberts September 13, 1918 here in Garza County. She attended school at Grassland and graduated from Tahoka High School.

The former Jewell Roberts married Dariean White September 28, 1941 in Tahoka. Just after their marriage Dariean went into the service. He preceded her in death June 1, 1984. They farmed in Garza County until retirement in 1978.

Jewell was a member of



JEWELL R. WHITE

the Post Church of Christ. She is also preceded in death by a grandson: Mark Blankenship November 1, 2003; son in law: Don Blankenship August 16, 2003; and by two sisters: Viola "Little Vi" Greer and Mildred "Bill

King; and four brothers: William "Dan" Roberts, Hubert Huston "Shorty" Roberts Floyd Eugene "Dolly" Roberts and Chancellor Waymouth "Preacher" Roberts.

Survivors are a daughter: Jan Blankenship of Lubbock; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 29, 2013 at the Grassland Cemetery, Grassland. Charles McCook and Noel White officiated. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Visitation was held Monday at the Justice-Mason Funeral Home from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m..

Ruth Hill

Ruth Hill, 88, of Post, died Friday, Dec. 28, 2012, at the Golden Plains Care Center. She was born Dec. 28, 1924, to Wille and Bessie (Rylant) Windham, here in Post.

She attended Post schools and graduated from Post High. She married Wiley Arthur Hill on Dec. 24, 1942, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death Jan. 30, 1983.

Ruth and Wiley made their home here in Post. Ruth worked for Bowen Abstract and then for the Postex Cotton Mill. She worked there until it closed. She then went to work for Sam Bevers as a bookkeeper. She enjoyed playing pranks on people, as well as others pulling pranks on her. She was a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who loved doing fun things with all her family. When Ruth was around, everyone had fun.



RUTH HILL

Ruth also was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Wylene Hill, on June 21, 1953.

She was a life long Baptist and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Billye Ruth Lowe of Post, and a brother, Everette "Heavy" Windham of Slaton; grandchildren Wiley Dee Lowe and his wife, Melissa, of Littlefield and Ruth Deeann Powell

and husband, Adon, of Arlington; great-grandchildren Wiley Erik Lowe and his wife, Kari, Daniel Powell, Jesse Powell, Benjamin Powell, Steven Lowe and Brenna Lowe. Ruth is also survived by a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Sunday, Dec. 30, 2012, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Post with John Bill Hedrick of the Graham Chapel Methodist Church officiating and Brother Richard Butts, interim pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, assisting. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice of Justice-Mason Funeral Home in Post.

Pallbearers were Dee Lowe, Adon Powell, Wiley Erik Lowe, Daniel Powell, Jesse Powell, Benjamin Powell, Steven Lowe and Brenna Lowe.

A Closer Look at the Farm Bill; Food Stamps

By Greg Jones
CEA-Ag Garza County

This is a quick look at the Farm Bill; the Government program that most citizens don't understand.

It is not just to help support farmers and commodity prices. Actually only 11% of funding in the farm bill goes to farm policies. More than 84% of farm bill-related spending goes to such food and nutrition programs as food stamps.

Recent figures show that one in eight Americans and one in four children go to bed hungry at night. Moreover, a record - high if 47 million

low income people rely on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), also known as food stamps. Some argue that we should get rid of the entire farm bill altogether, drop the safety net for farmers, and eliminate food assistance programs.

Others say it would be nearly impossible to end SNAP and leave millions of people wondering where their next meal will come from. While some see a bloated government program, others see a life-saving support program.

During and following the 2007-2009 recession, demand for food stamps soared, with middle-class families who found themselves suddenly homeless and jobless pushing enrollment to a record 47.7 million people by September 2012. Even during the recovery, demand has remained high and food pantries and soup kitchens continue to feel the strain. But the program bother many, especially some politicians see it as a bloated government handout. Fraud concerns are also an ongoing issue.

The USDA is slow to react to rising food cost. There is a 16-month lag between when the government assesses the cost of food and when it adjusts benefit amounts to accommodate fluctuations. The lack of affordable supermarkets in many cities means that urban dwellers, which represent a high proportion of those in poverty, must pay more for healthy foods. Food stamps are intended for buying cheap basic ingredients and unprocessed foods.

The U.S. Congress has passed a one-year extension of the farm bill that allocates money for food assistance, along with agricultural programs.

Republicans' desire to reduce benefits has become a major obstacle to passing a wider, more comprehensive farm bill that would cost \$500 billion. They are seeking \$16 billion of cuts in the program over 10 years- the deepest cuts in a generation. Many also question the formulas used to determine how much each family receives. USDA as-

sumes families will spend 30% of their income on food when, in fact, most can afford to spend only 13% given rising costs for housing and healthcare. While some people do not have to rely on food stamps to buy groceries there are those who need this support. While most think of a farm bill as consisting only of food stamps and farm subsidies, the program also offers support to beginning farmers and ranchers, as well as conservation programs, for example. These are programs important to our nation's food security and overall environmental quality.

Agriculture employs 14% of the U.S. workforce, or about 21 million people.

Agriculture employs more than six times as many workers as the U.S. automotive industry.

Agriculture is one of the few U.S. business sectors to boast a trade surplus, exporting \$132 billion in farm goods in 2011.

Americans spend just 9.5% of their income on food-less than any other country.

U.S. farms sold \$369 billion in goods in 2010- that's bigger than the GDP of nearly 200 countries.

The most profitable side of the food business is in processing and marketing, not the farmer's share. In fact, for every dollar that consumers spend on food, farmers receive just 20 cents.

Of the \$4.39 retail price of a box of cereal, farmers receive just 8 cents.

Of the \$3.99 retail price of a bag of potato chips, farmers receive less than 10 cents.

The United States has the safest, most affordable, and most abundant food supply in the world.

96% of U.S. farms are run by families, farmer partnerships or co-ops.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing depends on farmers to produce paper currency=75% of every bill is made of cotton.

Commodity policies in the 2008 farm bill cost less than one-quarter of one percent of the federal budget- about 25 cents out of every \$100 paid in taxes.

Only 11% of funding in the farm bill goes to farm policies.

More than 84% of farm bill-related spending goes to food and nutrition programs like food stamps, not to farmers.

Farm policy funding has fallen sharply in the last decade. It was slashed in 2008 farm bill by \$7.4 billion, and again in 2010 by \$6 billion.

U.S. farm policy cost Americans just 2.3 cents per meal of 6.9 cent a day. Compared to other major agricultural producers around the globe, the U.S. ranks near the bottom of the subsidization and tariff scale.

Valentine's BRAG PAGES

Grandparents, parents, husbands, wives and sweethearts, it's time to show that special someone in your life how you feel! The deadline to submit photos and a special greeting or poem for our February 14, 2013 Sweetheart Issue is

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CLAIREMONT — Nearby Clairemont, which stands at the intersection of U.S. Highway 380 and State Highway 208, 43 miles east of Post in central Kent County, was originally established as that county's seat.

According to the Texas State Historical Association, Clairemont was formed on land owned by R. L. Rhomberg when Kent County was organized in 1892. The town was named for Claire Becker, a relative of Rhomberg. A post office was established in December 1892 with Loulah Posey as postmistress.

A courthouse and jail were constructed from local red sandstone and completed in 1895. By that time the town had several stores, a bank, a newspaper, and a hotel.

Although the Stamford and Northwestern Railway had bypassed Clairemont to the east by 1909, the town continued to prosper. Cotton and cattle ranching dominated the economy, and oil later became important.

The population, a reported 150 during the 1930s and 1940s, grew to 300 in the 1950s, when the town's five businesses indicated a small-scale oil boom.

Clairemont had several newspapers through the years, including the Kent County Sentinel, Kent County News, Clairemont Enterprise, and Western Courier.

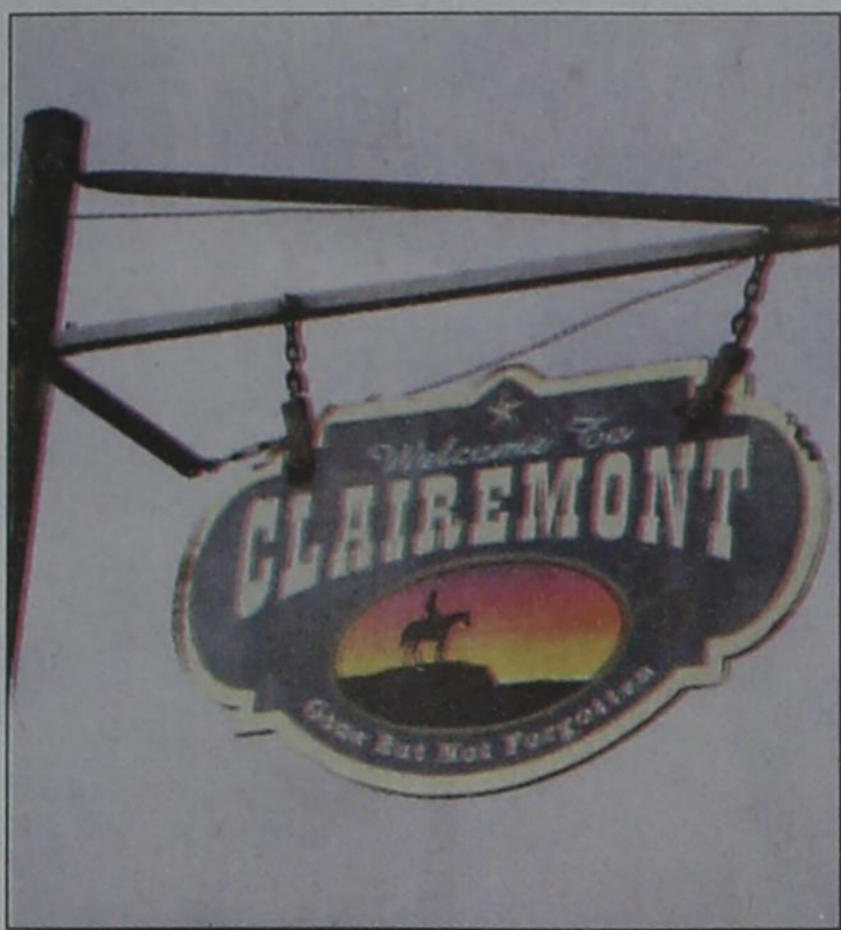
The lack of an adequate water source, declining cotton prices, and the removal of local oil camps, however, forecast an end to prosperity. After a two-year court battle, Jayton became county seat in 1954.

Loss of the county offices and consolidation with the Jayton schools in the 1950s caused a rapid decline. When the post office closed in 1970 Clairemont had two businesses and a population of thirty-five.

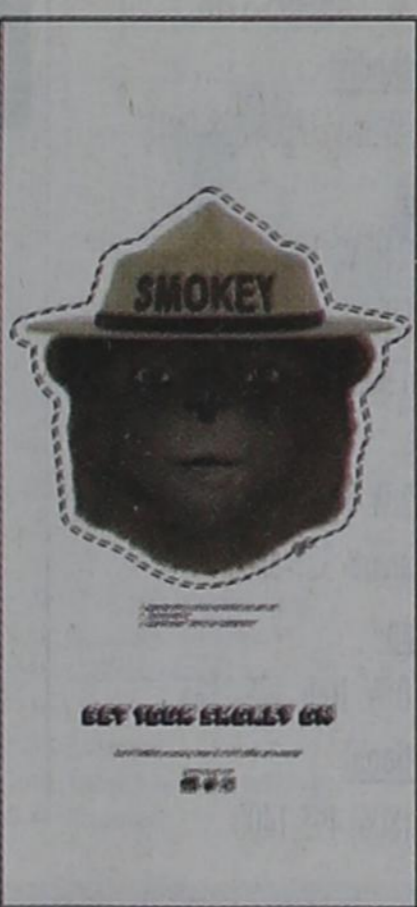
The Clairemont courthouse burned shortly after the records were transferred to Jayton, and only the bottom story was preserved.

Although several families lived in the area in the late 1980s, the sole resident of Clairemont was Margie (Ma) Hart. She operated the only remaining store—nicknamed the "Buzzer Den" for an earlier rash of rattlesnakes—which had become a popular local gathering place.

Source - Texas State Historical Association



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The program provides a way for our customers to send cookies to the Armed Forces and to support the local Girl Scout Troop and Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains at the same time.

If anyone would like to have packages of cookies sent to the military, contact any Girl Scout and make your order.

The cookies are paid for here and the Girl Scout Council takes care of the delivery of the sponsored cookies to the Armed Forces.

Over 37,000 packages of Girl Scout Cookies were sponsored in Girl Scouts



Local Girl Scouts present board member Pat Cruse with complimentary cookies.

of Texas Oklahoma Plains Council in 2012.

The cookies were delivered by nonprofit agencies to servicemen and women statewide and overseas.

Cookies have been distributed to the following organizations throughout the council: Airborne Angels

Blue Star Mom's Cannon Air Force Base Dyess Air Force Base Helping our Heroes Socks for Soldiers Sheppard Air Force Base USO welcomed home military personnel at DFW Airport VFW

Rain



Photo by Chris Blackburn/The Post Dispatch

The North Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River is shown Monday crawling along under Hwy. 380 east of Post. Garza County remains dry despite some moisture this week. No moisture is forecast for the upcoming week.

BURN

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tween the existing North Central Texas PBA to the east, the Texas Panhandle PBA to the north, the edge of the High Plains to the west, and the I-20 corridor to the south. Counties involved include Baylor, Borden, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Fisher, Foard, Garza, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Motley, Scurry, Stonewall,

and Wilbarger. Given the extreme nature of the 2011 fire season, as well as previous busy fire seasons in 2006, 2008, and 2009, prescribed burning, or more appropriately the lack thereof, is becoming an important issue in Texas. Utilization of fire, where and when appropriate, is increasingly becoming an important tool for land managers, fire departments, and natural resource agencies as a way to reduce hazardous fuel loads. These fuels, if burned un-

der the extreme conditions of a wildfire, could cause greater damage to property or rangeland resources and could pose greater risks to emergency responders and the public, than if they were burned under prescribed conditions for the purposes of rangeland or wildlife management, or hazardous fuel mitigation at the wildland/urban interface.

While a Texas landowner has the right to utilize prescribed fire under the law, they often lack the experience or confidence to car-

ry out the burns without technical help. This is where PBAs can help. PBAs are organized landowner cooperatives that are user owned, controlled, and operated. PBAs share knowledge, experience, and equipment among contributing members to increase the application and safety of prescribed fire as a management tool. The primary benefits to landowners are these:

- Support of a locally led and run organization of neighbors helping neighbors,

- Reduced costs of fire management,

- Reduced risk through increased experience, equipment, training, and technical assistance,

- Community support and assistance,

- Ability to get more prescribed burning done on your land and the satisfaction of helping your neighbors do the same.

For more information about the formation of this PBA, or

if you cannot attend the meeting but would like to become a member or would like to be included on regular PBA updates, contact Derrick Holdstock with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at Derrick.Holdstock@tpwd.state.tx.us or (806) 217-2911.

Church Directory

Assembly of God

Bethel Assembly of God (Bi-Lingual)- 407 May street
Lifeline Church- 108 N. Broadway

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church- 210 E. 6th Street, 990-2342
First Baptist Church, Post- 402 W. Main Street, 495-3554
First Baptist Church, Wilson- 806-628-6333
Grace Baptist Church- 820 N. Avenue S- 990-3497
Justiceburg Baptist Church- Justiceburg
Pleasant Home Baptist Church- E. 14th & N Ave F
Pleasant Valley Baptist Church- Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174
Southland Baptist Church- Southland
Temple Bautista- 315 W. Main
Trinity Baptist Church- 915 N. Ave O, 990-3038

Catholic

Holy Cross Catholic Church- Ave K and Main Street- 495-2791

Church of Christ

Church of Christ- 108 N. Ave M 495-2326

Graham Chapel Church of Christ- 15th & Ave S

Church of God

Church of God of Prophecy- 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ, Pine Avenue

Disciples of Christ

First Christian Church- 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

Evangelical Methodist

Faith Chapel- 1105 Green Street, Wilson (806) 628-0018

Methodist

First United Methodist Church- 216 W. 10th, 990-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church
(Pastor: John Hedrick) - 611 FM #1313 806-549-1400

Nazarene

Post Church of Nazarene- 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
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Nancy's Notions

Super Bowl Modeling

Excitement is building as everyone is gearing up for Super Bowl Weekend. Much planning goes into the game day whether it's buying a new, larger television or rearranging the living room so it seats more friends with a good view of the screen. Super Bowl Sunday also seems to be synonymous with



NANCY MCDONALD

lots of good food, fellowship, commercials and friendly competition.

Have you considered what you want your children and grandchildren to take away from the day? Remember, children learn from modeling. They are watching so every decision you make helps mold your young ones into the person they are becoming. For example, if your Sunday ritual includes church services, will you go to church or will you choose to stay home and prepare for company? I challenge each of you to find a teachable moment.

Research some of the headline players like Michael Crabtree from TTU, Colin Kaepernick, or rookie kicker from UT Justin Tucker. At the top of my list would be Baltimore Ravens right tackle Michael Oher #74. Oher and his adoptive family, the Tuohys, was the subject of the 2009 hit movie "The Blind Side." What an inspirational story of power and determination. The movie told the story of how the Tuohys took in the teenage Oher, living on the streets of Memphis at the time, and eventually, adopted him. The movie also explored Oher's considerable football talent and the recruiting

race that ensued his senior season. If you haven't seen it, borrow or rent it and watch it together as a family. Talk to your children about goals, honesty, hard work and being true to yourself. From what I've read he is projected to be a weak link on the line but he has a great story!

If you aren't into football, have a favorite commercial contest, talk about the many people working behind the scenes or list careers including engineers, electricians, and entertainment.

You also can easily involve your children in the kitchen. Let them help plan the menu and even prepare a dish. I found a fun, healthy salsa to try on your company from the American Dietetic Association that children can help with. Let me know what you think.

Black Bean and Tomato Salsa

Ingredients

- 1 cup seeded, diced plum tomatoes
- 1 cup canned black beans, rinsed
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1-1/2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2-1 teaspoon minced canned chipotle in adobo sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon salt, or to taste

Directions: Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl; stir to blend. If not serving immediately, cover and refrigerate for up to 2 days.

Nutritional Information (Per Serving): Calories: 83; Protein: 4 g; Sodium: 283 mg; Cholesterol: 0 mg; Fat: 2 g; Dietary Fiber: 4 g; Carbohydrates: 11 g Exchanges: 1 Starch

Nancy McDonald is the family and consumer sciences agent for the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Garza County.

Legends

A look at the personal history of John S. Boren

I never tire of reading about the lives of early pioneers of Garza County and the area. As an avid reader of Legends, I don't think you do either, and I thank you for your continued interest. And how do I know that?



LINDA PUCKETT

Well I'll share my secret. If I miss an issue, it's brought to my attention by a phone call or I meet up with my audience at the grocery store.

By the time you read this, the new book, "Post" will have arrived. I hope you pick up a copy (or more) at local merchants or drop by the museum gift-shop. All proceeds go to Garza County Historical Museum.

Since 2010, we have covered many stories, so now I have to look back to make sure I'm not repeating myself. This week let's look at the "Personal History of John S. Boren". He was born in Carroll County, Arkansas, November 27, 1868. His parents were George E. Boren and Sarah Hodges. The family moved to Texas, staying a year at Brooksville in Williamson County, and in 1877 moved on to Coleman County staying there for about a year. They finally settled in Bell County on a farm on the Lampasas

River.

When John turned 21, he decided he needed to be on his own so he moved to Fisher County, his parents followed later. He didn't take to farming; he wanted to be a rancher. He sought out a distant relative of his, A.T. Long who had bought the OS Ranch. Mr. Long gave John a job as a wrangler and brought him to Garza County in 1889. He worked for Mr. Long for a few years and then went to Hale County, taking a claim on Running Water Draw.

He was working on a ranch at Matador when he received a letter from his brother stating he could buy four sections of land in Garza County. He saddled up that day and headed back to Garza County, settling on the four sections located in the southwest part of the county where his two brothers also had taken up land. He used the JO brand and lived in a dugout while making improvements on his land.

In the summer of 1900, he wrote to Kate Bunker, a school teacher he had grown up with and asked her to be his wife. On October 7, 1900 they were married and started their journey back home. They came to Sweetwater on the train, and then took the wagon and team that he had left at the wagon yard, bought their supplies, then went to Roby where they were joined by Mrs. Buddie Boren and her new son, Walter. The new Mrs. John Boren

(Kate) wrote her sister a letter telling her of all her experiences.

Dear Sister, I don't have much to write about, but John and I have our ups and downs. You ought to be here and see what a jolly idle life I have. John is working on the "dugout" as it was so far for him to drive back and forth from Buddies' every day, we are camping in the top half of our house while he is digging the bottom half and as John does all the cooking, I haven't a thing to do but wash the dishes, which consists of four tin plates, two knives, three forks, three spoons and a bucket or two. But for all that we haven't failed to have company every day since we have been camping.

We went over to Mr. Boren's (Buddies') and in the evening when we came home, Mr. Ed Kelley and Mr. Will Williams, both bachelors, were here and they told John when he went down to Snyder to get his things, to go to the furniture store and pick out something he needed or wanted and they would pay for it as a wedding present. Wasn't that nice of them?

Well this is a good stopping place. We'll finish Ms. Kate's letter in Part two next week. Have a great week and be thankful you're not camping out in a dugout, because you couldn't watch the Super Bowl.

Linda Puckett is director of the Garza Museum and Historical Commission.

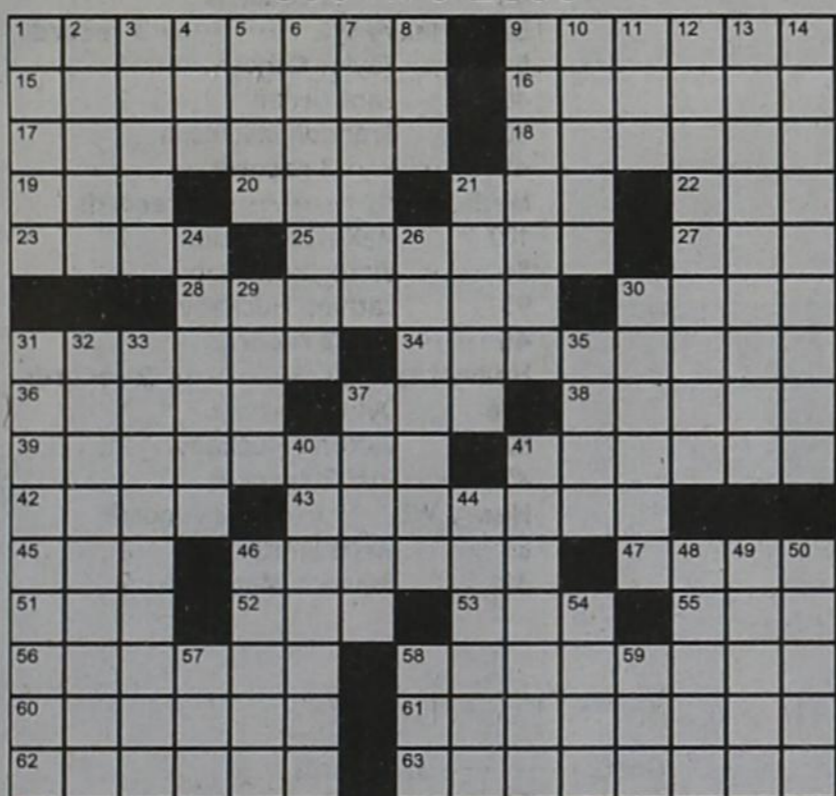
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Across

1. Apprehension about what is going to happen
9. Coin
15. Drive off
16. Heathens
17. Intact
18. Swallow
19. ___ it on thick
20. "Malcolm X" director
21. Atlanta-based station (acronym)
22. Blackguard
23. Be a snitch
25. Pre-Christian priests among the Celts
27. Bank offering, for short (acronym)
28. Like a brigadier general (2 wds)
30. Brio
31. Henry Clay, for one
34. Meeting at a certain time and place, esp. lovers
36. Very, to Verdi
37. Grassland
38. Christmas wish
39. Not now (2 wds)
41. Went bad
42. Egyptian fertility goddess
43. Try to forget
45. Engage in passive activities, often with "out"
46. Put things in order (2 wds)
47. Declines
51. Egg cells
52. Driver's lic. and others
53. "Acid" (acronym)
55. "Fantasy Island" prop
56. Second shot
58. By no means (3 wd)
60. One who runs away to get married
61. Club restriction? (2 wds)
62. Beat
63. Mountain range between France and Spain

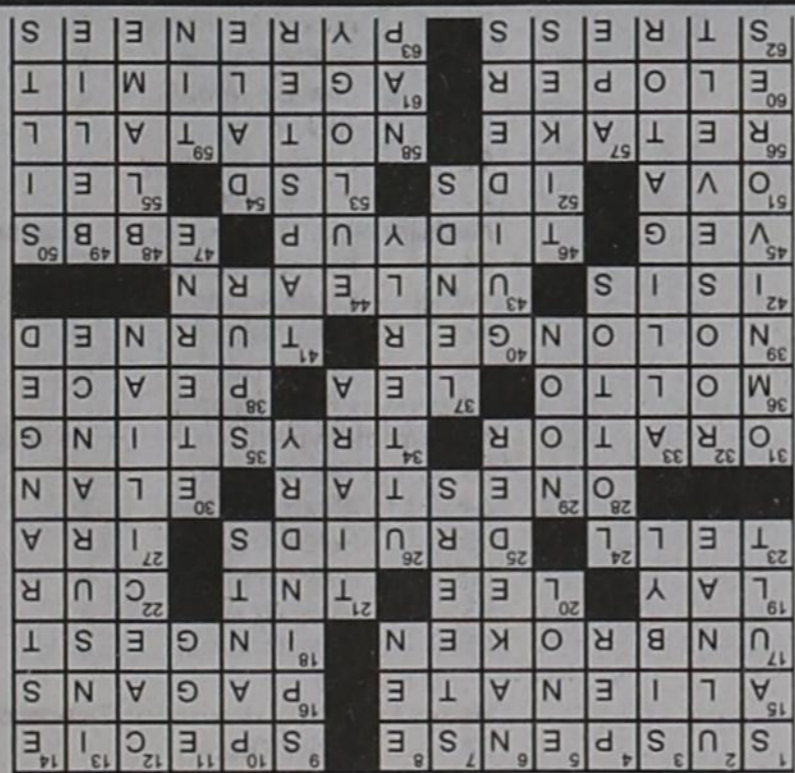
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24. Numbers games
26. Altogether
29. "High" time
30. Forever, poetically
31. Plant and animal eaters
32. New Deal president
33. Crocodile relative
35. Cowboy boot attachment
37. Advances
40. Those who show the way
41. Bartender
44. Laudatory speech for one who has died
46. Kiddies
48. Hold responsible
49. Contradict
50. Sedimentary materials
54. "Over" follower in the first line of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along"
57. "Tarzan" extra
58. 40 winks
59. Bolivian export

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Down

1. ___ Ste. Marie
2. Arm bones
3. Woman prophet
4. The "p" in m.p.g.
5. Carbon compound
6. More rude
7. Directs
8. Dusk, to Donne
9. Dry by centrifugal forces
10. Imitates a hot dog
11. ___ roll
12. Small tropical wormlike amphibian
13. Financial protection for property
14. Alienated
21. Beauty pageant wear

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PUBLIC HEARING ON 2011-2012 ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE INDICATOR SYSTEM REPORT

In accordance with Texas Education, the Southland Independent School District Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing on the District's AEIS (Academic Excellence Indicator System) Report on Monday, February 11, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Southland Board Room.

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Swine Winners

Duroc 13 records		
10 7 records		
Light Wt. 7 records		
146 Bandy Osborn 1	Reserve Breed	
151 Zach Smith 2		
13 Kristen Hill 3		
25 Alexis Zarate 4		
143 Ashlynn Powers 5		
126 Erik Matteson 6		
19 Jessica Payton 7		
Duroc 13 records		
10 7 records		
11 6 records		
Heavy Wt. 6 records		
56 Katie Dunn 1	Breed Champion	
130 Blaine Graves 2		
69 Callie Odom 3		
43 Blaine Osborn 4		
1 Jaden Binford 5		
123 Alexandra Anaya 6		
Hamp 15 records		
12 6 records		
Light Wt. 6 records		
170 Kelson Trey Lee 1	Reserve Breed	
104 Jacob Duvall 2		
20 Jessica Payton 3		
10 Krista Matteson 4		
27 Tyler Johnson 5		
14 Kristen Hill 6		
13 4 records		
Medium Wt. 4 records		
67 Bryan Smith 1		
115 Kolton Wink 2		
70 Callie Odom 3		
6 Taylor Graves 4		
14 5 records		
Heavy Wt. 5 records		
59 Katie Dunn 1	Grand Champion	
145 Ashlynn Powers 2		
36 Audree Williams 3		
144 Ashlynn Powers 4		
128 Zeyn St. Pierre 5		
OPB 15 records		
15 5 records		
Light Wt. 5 records		
71 Callie Odom 1		
17 Allyson Martinez 2		
129 Zeyn St. Pierre 3		
132 Zane Zarate 4		
169 Kelson Trey Lee 5		
16 5 records		
Medium Wt. 5 records		
3 Jaden Binford 1	Reserve Breed	
127 Erik Matteson 2		
24 Gavin Schniers 3		
8 Ericka Johnson 4		
22 Zackree Reeves 5		
17 5 records		
Heavy Wt. 5 records		
58 Katie Dunn 1	Breed Champion	
154 Addisen Rodriguez 2		
11 Krista Matteson 3		
156 Alexis Rodriguez 4		
15 Ashlee Graves 5		
York 8 records		
18 4 records		
Light Wt. 4 records		
131 Zane Zarate 1		
7 Taylor Graves 2		
68 Bryan Smith 3		
23 Gavin Schniers 4		
19 4 records		
Heavy Wt. 4 records		
164 Drew Porter 1	Breed Champion	
57 Katie Dunn 2	Reserve Breed	
2 Jaden Binford 3		
163 Drew Porter 4		
Cross 17 records		
20 6 records		
Light Wt. 6 records		
157 Alexis Rodriguez 1		
147 Bandy Osborn 2		
9 Ericka Johnson 3		
116 Kolton Wink 4		
37 Audree Williams 5		
32 Taylor Schniers 6		
21 6 records		
Medium Wt. 6 records		
72 Callie Odom 1	Reserve Grand	
155 Addisen Rodriguez 2		
121 Corbin Mason 3		
44 Blaine Osborn 4		
122 Corbin Mason 5		
4 Jaden Binford 6		
22 5 records		
Heavy Wt. 5 records		
166 Drew Porter 1	Reserve Breed	
18 Allyson Martinez 2		
16 Ashlee Graves 3		
119 Addee Williams 4		
78 Colton Smith 5		

Market Rabbit Winners

Entry #	Exhibitor Name	Place	Special Placing
Market Rabbits 8 records			
30 4 records			
98	Latham Huckaby	1	Division Champ
88	Victoria Huckaby	2	Reserve Division
87	Victoria Huckaby	3	
99	Latham Huckaby	4	
31 4 records			
101	Latham Huckaby	1	Grand Champion
100	Latham Huckaby	2	Reserve Grand
89	Victoria Huckaby	3	
90	Victoria Huckaby	4	

Heifer Winners

Audree Williams Grand Champion

Steer Winners

Entry #	Exhibitor Name	Place	Special Placing
ABC 3 records			
25 1 record			
Light Weight 1 record			
39	Pake Jones	1	Reserve Breed
26 2 records			

Heavy Weight 2 records		
38 Pake Jones 1	Grand Champion	
102 Colton Thompson 2		
English 1 record		
27 1 record		
Heavy Weight 1 record		
5 Taylor Graves 1	Breed Champion	
Exotic 3 records		
28 1 record		
Light Weight 1 record		
114 Emma Thompson 1	Reserve Grand	
29 2 records		
Heavy Weight 2 records		
120 Corbin Mason 1	Reserve Breed	
135 Elizabeth Payton 2		

Lamb Winners

South Down 9 records		
35 3 records		
Light Wt. 3 records		
62 Matti Smith 1	Reserve Breed	
153 Presley Cowley 2		
152 Presley Cowley 3		
36 3 records		
Medium Wt. 3 records		
61 Matti Smith 1	Breed Champion	
49 Taylor Osborn 2		
97 Latham Huckaby 3		
37 3 records		
Heavy Wt. 3 records		
106 MaKaylee Butler 1		
60 Matti Smith 2		
48 Taylor Osborn 3		
Cross 4 records		
39 1 record		
Light Wt. 1 record		
148 Landon Greer 1	Reserve Breed	
40 2 records		
Medium Wt. 2 records		
50 Taylor Osborn 1	Breed Champion	
45 Sara Greer 2		
41 1 record		
Heavy Wt. 1 record		
81 Victoria Huckaby 1		
Fine Wool 1 record		
38 1 record		
Medium Wt. 1 record		
94 Latham Huckaby 1	Breed Champion	
Medium Wool 18 records		
42 3 records		
Light Wt. 3 records		
113 Sterlin Self 1		
47 Sara Greer 2		
150 Landon Greer 3		
43 5 records		
Light Medium Wt. 5 records		
137 Dylan Morris 1		
105 MaKaylee Butler 2		
149 Landon Greer 3		
83 Victoria Huckaby 4		
103 Justin Self 5		
44 3 records		
Light Heavy Wt. 3 records		
51 Taylor Osborn 1		
46 Sara Greer 2		
30 Brandon Matteson 3		
45 3 records		
Medium Wt. 3 records		
107 MaKaylee Butler 1		
86 Victoria Huckaby 2		
95 Latham Huckaby 3		
46 2 records		
Heavy Light Wt. 2 records		
136 Dylan Morris 1	Grand Champion	
82 Victoria Huckaby 2		
47 2 records		
Heavy Wt. 2 records		
63 Matti Smith 1	Reserve Grand	
31 Brandon Matteson 2		

Goat Winners

Goats 37 records		
50 5 records		
Light Wt. 5 records		
77 Alexander Ramirez 1	Division Champ	
85 Victoria Huckaby 2		
93 Latham Huckaby 3		
96 Latham Huckaby 4		
79 Victoria Huckaby 5		
51 6 records		
Light Medium Wt. 6 records		
110 Haley Krauser 1	Reserve Division	
159 Meagan Reiter 2		
167 Briley Miller 3		
84 Victoria Huckaby 4		
91 Latham Huckaby 5		
80 Victoria Huckaby 6		
52 5 records		
Medium Light Wt. 5 records		
76 Alexander Ramirez 1		
138 Shailley Miller 2		
12 Chance Wood 3		
28 Tucker Lee 4		
92 Latham Huckaby 5		
53 4 records		
Medium Med. Wt. 4 records		
74 Kortnee McKee 1	Reserve Grand	
140 Chloe Reiter 2		
141 Chloe Reiter 3		
29 Tucker Lee 4		
54 6 records		
Medium Heavy Wt. 6 records		
55 Taylor Osborn 1	Reserve Division	
64 Alexis Ramirez 2		
108 Haley Krauser 3		
66 Alexis Ramirez 4		
33 Milley McKee 5		
158 Meagan Reiter 6		
55 7 records		
Heavy Light Wt. 7 records		
52 Taylor Osborn 1	Grand Champion	
73 Kortnee McKee 2	Reserve Division	
53 Taylor Osborn 3		
161 Dillon McKee 4		
109 Haley Krauser 5		
65 Alexis Ramirez 6		
162 Dillon McKee 7		
56 4 records		
Heavy Wt. 4 records		
54 Taylor Osborn 1		
139 Shailley Miller 2		
34 Milley McKee 3		
75 Alexander Ramirez 4		

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Following the Market Rabbits bits entered had the Grand Market Rabbits the Pee-Wee

2013 Livestock show



GCJLA RESULTS

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Following the Swine were the Market Rabbits. There were 8 rabbits entered. Latham Huckaby had the Grand and Reserve Grand Market Rabbits. Following were the Pee-Wee Rabbit exhibitors.

Katie Reed, Kailea Norman, Jackson Pruitt, Jaten Hataway, Bryan Saucedo, Justess Travino, Aubree Porter, Lane Norman, Jayden Kirkland, Briley Winkle and Johnny Paul Winkle were our Pee-Wee exhibitors.

There was one Heifer in this year's show, exhibited by Audree Williams. We had seven Steers; three ABC, one English and three Ex-

otic. Grand Champion Steer went to Pake Jones and Reserve Grand went to Emma Thompson.

The airplane contest before the start of the Lamb show had three winners this year: Haley Krauser, Addee Williams and Kasen Wink.

This year's Lamb show had nine Southdown, one Fine Wool, four Cross and 18 Medium Wool. Grand Champion Lamb went to

Dylan Morris and the Reserve Grand went to Matti Smith.

The Goat show had thirty-seven entries. The Grand Champion Goat went to Taylor Osborn and Kortnee McKee had the Reserve Grand champion Goat.

The Pee-Wee Goat show concluded the show with two classes of exhibitors. In the first class from age 2-4 were Leightyn Reiter, Jaten

Hataway, Rhealee Key, Wyatt Kenney, Collin Reed, Aubree Porter, Lane Norman, Payton Nelson and Kody Osborn. In Class 2 from age 5-8 were Bryan Saucedo, Carson Key, Christine Reiter, Cooper Osborn, Mason Reed, Rylan Morris, Hanna Krauser, Kasen Wink, Michael Tadlock, Emily Hadderton, Johnny Paul Winkle and Briley Winkle.

The 501 The disappearing act

Have you seen the email message that's circulating about the nine things that are on the verge of disappearing from life as we know it?

Two are ways I've been known to make a living. One is the post office, and I don't want to say what the other one is.



HANABA MUNN WELCH

And just as my husband and I are finally about to get started writing a book — one reason we married — books are on their way out, except for ebooks. Oh well. Maybe we'll find an publisher.

Our topic? So as not to leave you wondering, it's a book about an architect who was active at the turn of the century.

And there you have proof that we've moved well into the 21st century. "Turn of the century" doesn't necessarily mean 19th to 20th now that we've gone from the 20th to the 21st. That term no doubt creates a few years' worth of confusion every time one century follows another.

Speaking of centuries, my friend Eunice is turning 100. By the time you read this, she will be looking back over several successive decades. Eunice either makes me feel old or young. I'm not sure which. Maybe a little bit of both.

Back when 2000 rolled around, I was working as a news reporter. It wasn't news, but we reporters all did perfunctory reviews of the century that was about to be history. What amazed me was that I

could remember the entire second half of it and had a pretty good grip on the first half, thanks partly to the age of my parents (older than most) and to all the fading touches of the past still in place during my childhood. One was the ragman who went though town collecting rags, his wagon pulled by mules. No doubt, his profession had been quite ordinary at one point in history — common enough to turn "rag man" into "rag-man" sort of like "e-mail" has become "email." And forgive me if I've talked about the ragman before. He impressed me. Or his mules did.

Besides the ragman, other relics still in place during my earliest years were the brass spittoons in the bank building, between the elevators on each floor. They represented a time when chewing tobacco had been in vogue.

Now that people are chewing and spitting tobacco again, spittoons should be poised to make a comeback. But who would empty them? Nobody.

On the other hand, now that robots are finding work in car factories, robots could also handle spittoons. That's would be a nice blend of past and future. Remember where you heard it first.

As for the nine-item list, I'll not regurgitate it for you in toto. You probably got the email too.

Besides, who's to say some things won't make a comeback anyway?

Eunice once told me that when she was a young housewife, she recycled her bathwater to mop the floor and water her plants.

Eunice the recycler and water conservationist. One of the comebacks.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a contributor and columnist for The Knox County News-Courier.

The Idle American From Shaving Signs to Super Bowls...

When this column began in '02, half-hearted promises were made to provide occasional recipes and helpful hints. Alas, only one of each has been offered so far.

With Texas Motor Speedway's introduction of bacon-flavored cotton candy to its concession menu, I'm going to provide one of my mamma's favorite recipes — salmon patties with whipped cream. Now if I can just find it.

Today, I offer my second helpful hint: Make sure you have fresh batteries in your TV remotes. This is a "must" for the extraction of the powerful, engaging and memorable moments of Super Bowl XLVII....



DON NEWBURY

Schedule practice runs to make sure all the buttons are functioning.

After all, there will be frequent "pauses, fast forwards and back-ups" for an event that will be viewed — as well as recorded — in tens of millions of households.

I typically record most TV shows for later viewing — even if only 30 minutes later — to bypass commercials. (I realize, in the words of new friend Rick Dahlgren, "this is not 'rocket surgery'.")

For the Super Bowl, however, I flip-flop. The game's outcome is of little interest to me, but I don't want to miss a commercial. I'm already "up to hear" (up to "see," too) with pre-game stuff, including Ma and Pa Harbaugh's 100% certainty of their sons coaching both winning and losing teams, since brothers John and Jim Harbaugh are opposing head coaches....

It's the ads that make us smile when not much else does. They'd better, since 30-second spots are going for up to \$4 million each and projected to cost \$5 mil by '16.

By recording the event, we can zip from commercial to commercial, ignoring a game known for becoming lopsided.

We'll join millions of others the next day as media experts dissect the "winners and losers." Then, for a few months, we'll remember the really good commercials. Recalling which products go with which ads, however, is quite another matter....

Ads have come a long way since Burma-Shave signs entertained a nation. At their height in the 50's, 7,000 verses were nailed on fence posts across the US.

The "ditties" — many written by Nebraska University student Warren Buffett — helped us smile through depression years. And the extra money helped him smile through college.

We lived in comparative slow motion, nostrils soothed by aromatic roses along the way. Cars were slower, highways were rougher, and TV had not yet arrived. Yes, it took less to amuse us. Those signs did the trick, though, particularly during unscheduled stops along the road for tire repairs. We kids ran on ahead to see all six signs....

The signs cost next to nothing, save for the cost of planks of wood, paint and clever words. By comparison, each 30-second TV spot costs advertisers up to 40 cents per viewer!

Why wouldn't "losing" ad people groan, "Alka-Seltzer it up" and seek other lines of work?

This is the fate of ad-making dice-throwers for "the ultimate game." (In 1972, Dallas' Duane Thomas questioned, "If it's the

ultimate game, how come they're playing it again next year?")...

I miss days when conversations began with "Have you heard the one about?"

Sometimes I visit websites featuring the old Burma-Shave poems. The final "dittie" was posted exactly 50 years ago for the "good-to-the-last-stop" lather: "Our Fortune/Is Your Shaven Face/It's Our Best/Advertising Space." Shortly before, this one was seen along the way: "Farewell O Verse/Along the Road/How Sad to See/You're Out of Mode."

A few whine that the Super Bowl is "much ado about nothing." These folks need to get ready for another heaping helping of "ado."...

No doubt, longtime West Texas Congressman Charlie Stenholm is happy he served in a gentler era, when folks smiled more.

He regaled audiences with a terrific Super Bowl story I have "appropriated" for repeated non-government use.

Charlie told of a Super Bowl viewing party planned for youth following church worship services....

The youth minister, afraid there might not be enough food for a larger-than-anticipated crowd, scrawled a sign for the sandwich table. "Please Take Just Two--Remember God is Watching You."

He didn't notice a 14-year-old making a cookie sign.

It read, "Take All You Want--God's Watching the Sandwiches."...

Don Newbury, former chancellor of Howard Payne University, is a humorist and motivational speaker. Email him at newbury@speakerdoc.com.

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Tuesday

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Wednesday

Breakfast Bar or Cereal, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Thursday

Muffins, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Friday

Biscuits, Sausage, Gravy, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch

Monday

Toasted Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Broccoli Bites, Garden Salad, Oranges, Baked Chips, Milk

Tuesday

Crispy Beef Tacos, Charro Beans, Garden Salad, Salsa, Cinnamon Applesauce, Milk

Wednesday

Chicken Nuggets, Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrot Coins, Strawberries & Bananas, Hot Roll, Milk

Thursday

Spaghetti w/ Meatballs, Garden Salad, Savory Green Beans, Sliced Peaches, Milk

Friday

Hot Dogs, Sweet Potato Tots, Cucumber Dippers, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Milk

Applications Now Being Accepted for United Supermarkets Fellowship Endowment

LUBBOCK — Applications are now being accepted for scholarship awards for the 2013-2014 academic year from the United Supermarkets Fellowship Endowment at Texas Tech University, which was established last year.

The endowment is available for new and continuing graduate students pursuing any area of study at Texas Tech. Initially, awards will be for one academic year, beginning this fall, and students may

re-apply at the end of the award period. The award amount is disbursed evenly for the fall and spring semesters.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15. All scholarship and fellowship applications must be submitted through Texas Tech's online system. Applicants will be notified of award decisions approximately eight weeks after the deadline.

The endowment is a result of a \$3 million gift from United Supermar-

kets, LLC to the Texas Tech Foundation last year to endow two scholarship programs at the university and provide operational support for nursing programs at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Eligible graduate students include on-campus and distance education students pursuing any master's or doctoral program, teacher certification program (CERT/FCSC), graduate certification program (GCERT) or joint degree program (for the joint de-

gree, the scholarship will be applied only while taking Texas Tech courses).

Students pursuing a non-degree such as post-graduate (PGRD), Graduate Temporary (GTMP), Continuing Professional Education Development (CPED) or students pursuing a degree at the Tech Law School or Health Sciences Center are not eligible to apply.

For more information, visit <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/gradschool/scholarships/United.php>.

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Sports roundup

Last night Post Junior High hosted basketball games versus Slaton Junior High. The 7th "A" team won their contest by a score of 61-11. The leading scorers were: Aric Garza 16, Dillon Reed 14, Mike Phergson 10, Pacey Blivens 7, Damian Garcia 4, Chance Courtney 4, Austin Britton, Brandon Britton, and Ian Haworth each had 2. The boys played very well together and had a great defensive night. Their record is 13-2 overall and 9-0 in district.

The 8th "A" team lost their game by a score of 24-32. Leading scorers were: AJ Reed 7, Dylan Morris 7, Ben Ayala 4, Augie Menchaca, Bryce Phelps, and Kade Smith each had 2. They played hard and fought till the end. Their record is 3-11 overall and 3-6 in district.

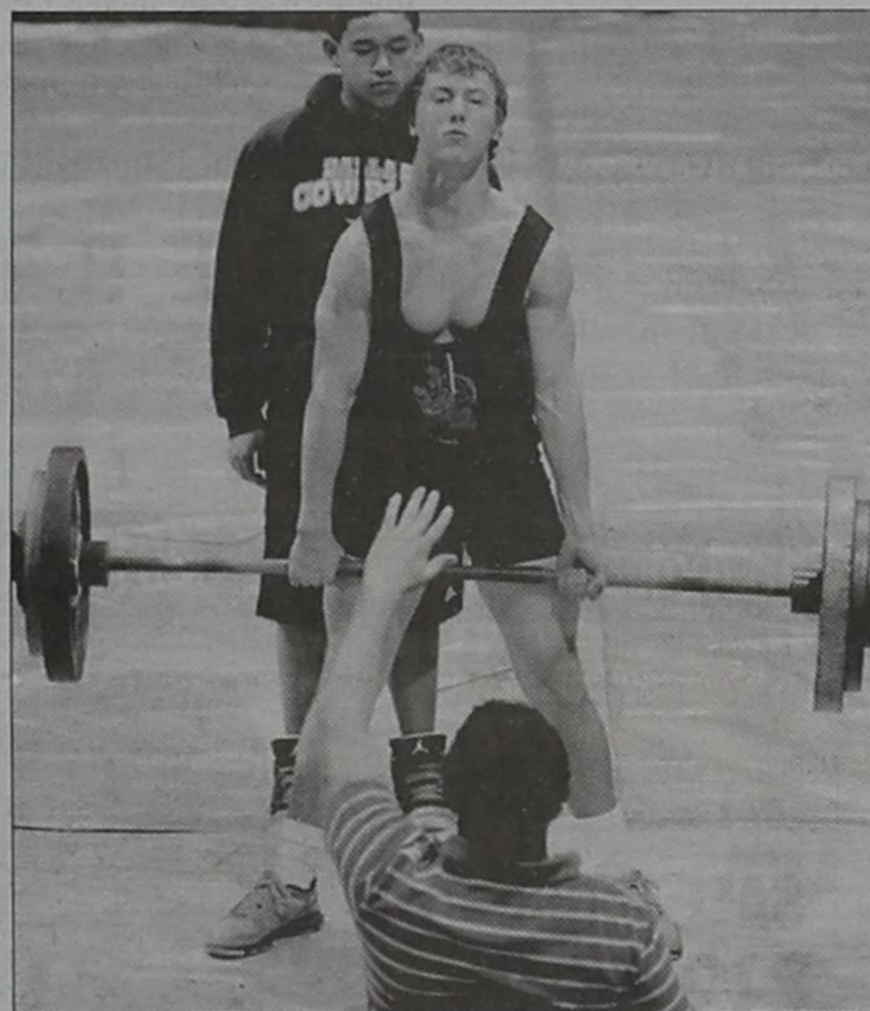
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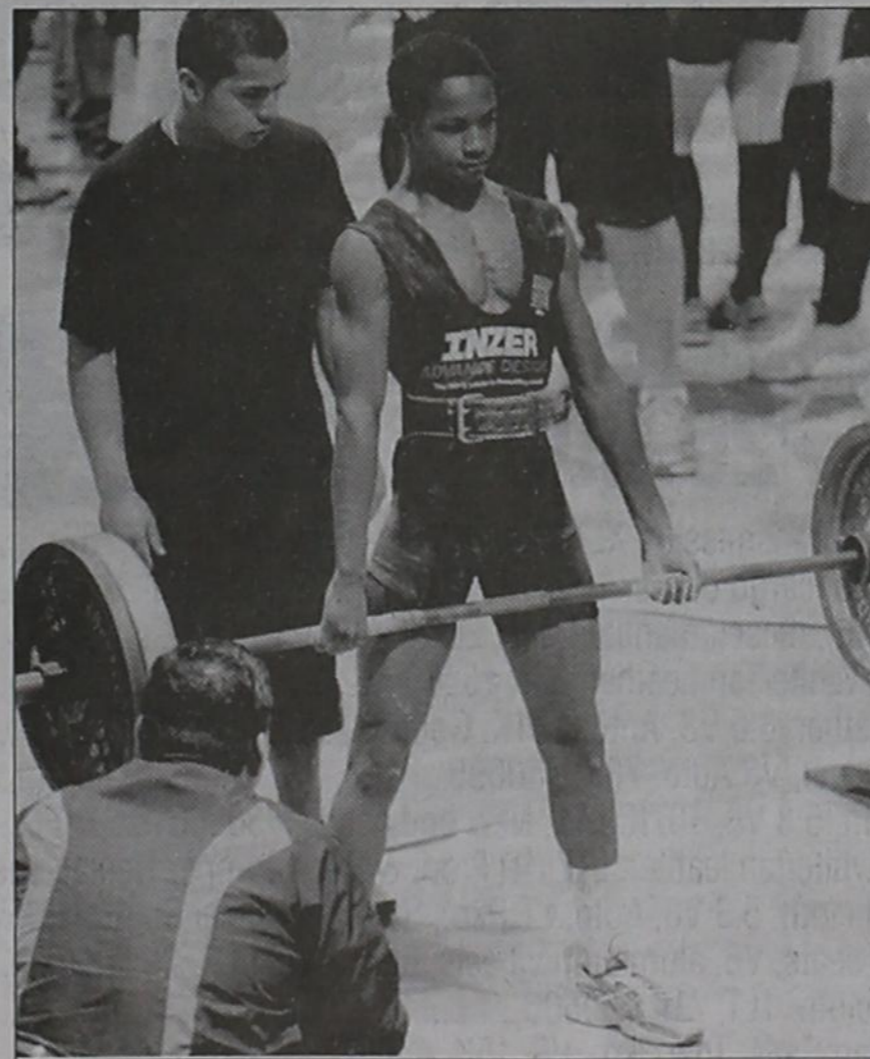
Bryan Smith 15, Campbell Kirkpatrick 1, Vance Blair 4, Nathaniel Gill 7, Austin Garza 6, Taylor Soto 9, Cambry Gilbert 5, Sergio Soliz 7

Bold Gold Powerlifting

The Bold Gold boys and girls Power lifters competed in their first meet of the year at Abernathy on Saturday. The boys were team champions of the meet with a team total of 37 points. All athletes competed very well for the first meet of the year and will try to raise their totals Saturday February the 2nd at the Levelland invitational meet.



Bryan Smith



Cambry Gilbert



Katie Dunn

GIRL RESULTS

Andi Soliz 5th in division total 465 pounds
Katie Dunn 6th in division total 435 pounds
Mollie Burtch 15th in division total 375 pounds

BOY'S RESULTS

114 class
Erik Gomez 4th place total 605

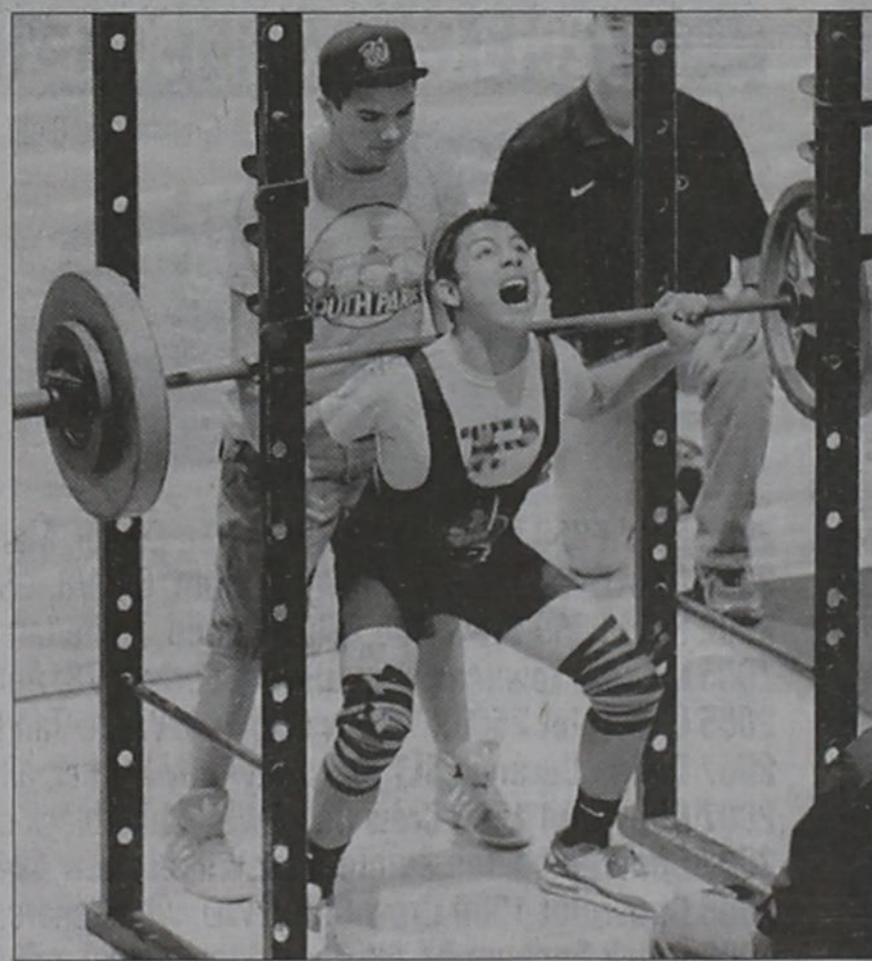
132 class
Christian Perez 1st place 840 total
Cambry Gilbert 2nd place 815 total
Isaiah Jones 3rd place 655 total

148 class
Alejo Rodriguez 3rd place 835 total
D.J. Brown also competed in 148 pound class

165 class
Isaac Stern 2nd place 1040 total
Alan Alaniz 9th place 935 total
Paden Babb 11th place 885 total
Zeb Graves 14th place 860 total
Tristian Fannin 21st place 615 total

181 class
Nathaniel Gill 1st place 1125 total
Caden Dean 2nd place 1060 total
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Yesteryears

10 years Ago January 30, 2003

Covenant Abandons Post – The health care clinic in Post is the most recent victim of massive budget cuts imposed by Covenant in Health System recent weeks. The clinic will close Feb. 28 thanks to a 30-day opt-out clause in Covenant's contract with the Garza County Health Care District.

Marlin Marcum, and educator with the Comfort ISD, was tapped as the sole finalist for the superintendent's position at last week's special Post school district trustee meeting.

Best Plat honor went to the cast of "Charlotte's Web" during last Saturday evening's annual Garza Theatre "Willy Awards." Taking center stage were cast members Director Laura Bryan, Joshua Blevins, Stacy Bocko, Abbie May, LeighAnna Logdson, Drew Wyatt, Lyndsey Capps, Zachery Kocurek, Ronnie Woodard, Tanner Britton, Chasiti Rutherford, Elizabeth Elston, Tianna Reyna, Phynessia Rutherford, co-director Juanetta Bocko, Nolan Bryan, Taylor Blevins, Brandon Blevins, Gini Woodard, Cameron May and Taylor Wyatt.

20 years Ago January 27, 1993

High winds that buffeted Garza County Saturday threatened to push a grass fire out of control 18 miles east of town. Post Volunteer fire fighters battled the blaze for the better part of five hours before gaining control and extinguishing the fire.

EMT's ready new ambulance – Aaron Odem and Becky Warren help stock the service's new ambulance last week.

EMT coordinator John Redman says he expects the new ambulance will be up and running February 1.

Schools host "Black Legacy" educational program – African-American culture, its sights and sounds came alive last week for Post Elementary and Middle School students as performers from "Black Legacy", presented a series of 90 minute programs. Brought to Post as part of a pilot project of the Texas Arts Council Think and Learn program by the Caprock Cultural Association, the performances gave students a colorful look at African Culture.

30 years Ago January 19, 1983

Burlington to Close Postex Plant – What has been rumored and suspected by many for several months was made official Monday afternoon by Burlington Industries officials. Burlington will close its Postex Plant, with phasing out to take from five to eight months.

Four Antelopes Picked to All-State Team – Milton Williams and Toby Craft were named to the first team Class AAA All-State football team by the Texas Sports Writers Association, released last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I.S. (Pete) Pennell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 5 until 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 in the First National Bank Community Room.

United Supermarket Ad: Folgers Coffee 1lb. can = \$2.08, United White Bread 1.5 lb. loaf = \$.58, Coke 6 pack = \$1.48

40 years Ago February 1, 1973

Garza County Mental Clinic helping reduce state hospital's population – Thanks mainly to the Garza County Mental Health Clinic at 115 North Ave. N in Post, and seven others like it in this area of West Texas, the patient population of the Big Spring State Hospital is steadily decreasing. "These outreach clinics, such as the one in Garza County, are helping cut down our number of readmissions and helping avoid serious mental illness by giving immediate attention to cases which otherwise would have required long-term hospitalization," says Tad Corbet, director of outreach programs for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Grievance committee not unanimous on any of seven county pay hikes – The only two things Garza County's new grievance committee unanimously agreed upon yesterday at the conclusion of a near day-long meeting was that County Attorney Preston Poole should get a locked filing cabinet for his office, and that Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson should be given 15 hours of clerical help weekly in his office at \$1.60 an hour.

Crop prospects same despite bad weather – A gin check yesterday, right after a morning shower which shut down all harvest operations again, shows 19,633 bales of Garza County cotton ginned to date – with ginners predicting there's still 11,850 more bales "out there in the mud."

Believe it or not, January of 1973 wasn't the wettest January in a long, long time. Official moisture total for the month was 3.00 inches exactly and one has only to go back five years ago to 1968 to get an identical 3.0 moisture total.

50 years Ago January 31, 1963

Chamber directors endorse bond issue; elect Burkes president – Louie Burkes, plant manager of the Postex Cotton Mills, was elected president of the Post Chamber of Commerce for the 1963 club year at the organizational meeting of the Chamber's 1963 directors in the city council room yesterday afternoon.

Board stresses value of four-lane highway – The new 1963 directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce at their organizational meeting yesterday afternoon unanimously endorsed in behalf of that civic organization the voting of \$85,000 by Precinct 1 of Garza County for the purchase of half the right of way needed to four-lane highway US-84 from the top of the Cap northwest to the Lynn County Line.

Music Club to take part in "Parade of American Music" – The Post Music Club will participate in the "Parade of American Music" during the month of February which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and supported by a grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Post Students are Commissioned – Receiving commissions as second lieutenants in the Army are six of the ROTC graduates who participated in the ceremony Monday afternoon at the Texas Tech Student Union. Students include: Gary E. Welch and Bryan J. Williams III, both of Post, Robert N. Harris, John P. Schacht, Lourie W. Johnson and Ronald H. Moerbe.

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Post Dispatch Weather Summary

Post's Seven Day Forecast

						
Friday Sunny 66 / 35	Saturday Mostly Sunny 63 / 35	Sunday Partly Cloudy 69 / 43	Monday Partly Cloudy 67 / 41	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 68 / 44	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 70 / 48	Thursday Sunny 71 / 45

Local UV Index



0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme Exposure

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 66°, humidity of 21%. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 78° set in 1967. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 35°. South southwest wind 15 to 20 mph. The record low for tonight is 3° set in 1985. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 63°, humidity of 28%. Northeast wind 15 mph. Skies will be mostly cloudy Saturday night with an overnight low of 35°. East northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Trivia

How long does it take light to travel from the sun to reach the earth?

ANSWER: It takes about 8 minutes.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	2:55-4:55	3:25-5:25	Tue	6:34-8:34	7:04-9:04
Sat	3:45-5:45	4:15-6:15	Wed	7:34-9:34	8:04-10:04
Sun	4:39-6:39	5:09-7:09	Thu	8:34-10:34	9:04-11:04
Mon	5:35-7:35	6:05-8:05			

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Weather History

Feb. 1, 1951 - The greatest ice storm of record in the United States produced glaze up to four inches thick from Texas to Pennsylvania, causing 25 deaths, 500 serious injuries and 100 million dollars in damage. Tennessee was the state hardest hit by the storm.

Feb. 2, 1952 - The only tropical storm of record to hit the United States in February moved out of the Gulf of Mexico and across southern Florida. It produced 60 mph winds and two to four inches of rain.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
23	7:41 a.m.	6:18 p.m.	No Rise	10:36 a.m.
24	7:40 a.m.	6:19 p.m.	12:04 a.m.	11:16 a.m.
25	7:39 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	1:08 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
26	7:38 a.m.	6:21 p.m.	2:12 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
27	7:38 a.m.	6:22 p.m.	3:16 a.m.	1:46 p.m.
28	7:37 a.m.	6:23 p.m.	4:16 a.m.	2:48 p.m.
29	7:36 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	5:12 a.m.	3:54 p.m.

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
Date	Degree Days		Date	Degree Days		
1/22	68	24	52/25	0.00"	1/22	0
1/23	74	27	52/25	0.00"	1/26	1
1/24	78	30	53/25	0.00"	1/23	0
1/25	61	33	53/25	0.00"	1/24	4
1/26	67	35	53/25	0.00"	1/25	0
1/27	75	48	53/25	0.00"		
1/28	74	43	53/25	0.00"		

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

Dixie Divas Technology

Hi Y'all, By the grace of God and not man's technology, I'm back with y'all this week. What a troubling couple of days I've had with computers.

I'm a typical Southerner in that, I'm loyal. As Bear Bryant used to say, "I dance with the one what brung me." I have the same cell phone number that I have had since 1993 when I got my first cell phone back when it was a big ol' bag phone and set in the floor-board of the car. I have the same two email addresses that I got in 1994 when I bought my first PC. And I still use Microsoft Windows in a world that has gone



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crazy for Macs and anything else produced by Apple. There are those who try to make me feel like a dinosaur because I still use Windows and sometimes it works. I squirm a bit and feel just like I did when I was a pudgy, freckle-faced kid who wore homemade clothes when I was standing next to the pretty, slim, blue-eye blonde dressed in the latest fashions. No one likes to feel antiquated or uncool.

So, stupidly and against my very good intuition, I decided to make a long stride toward being cool. After months of weighing all the odds - and though those odds stacked up for me to stay with Microsoft - I decided to switch from my PC to a Mac. I'm sad to admit that I was swayed by some who worship at the altar of Apple and, like that little out-of-place girl I was at eleven, I wanted to fit in better. Now, in complete honesty, I will tell you that I have had my share of aggravating problems with my PC and its

software. Internet Explorer freezes up frequently, my current laptop will shut down without notice, email can be contrary in loading, and I've gotten a couple of rather pernicious viruses. Macs are virtually virus-free. I spent a few months visiting the Apple store, asking a lot of questions about the transfer of information from PC to Mac and was assured it would be flawless.

So, I plunged in. This stupid mistake ranks up there with the perm I got in 1989 that jazzed my already curly, voluminous hair to mammoth proportions. I won't go into all the details, but this will tell you how bad it's been: My laptop spent two full days at the Apple store having the information transferred (supposedly). When I went to pick it up and discovered information that had not transferred and that my email accounts were not set up, Tink and I spent seven straight hours in the store as their experts tried to make the information transfer.

Finally, one of them said, "It's a best effort. We don't promise that we can transfer everything."

"No," I said, amazingly nice and polite for the roughness of the experience. "No one ever said 'best', everyone promised it would be no problem."

Tink pulled the manager over to the side for a grownup, man-to-man talk and, in a few minutes, they called me over. The manager very nicely said, "This is not a normal experience. We rarely see this, though it does happen." Then he offered a full refund on the Mac.

Tink said to me, "Do it now." He had been the main one who promised me that I would love Mac and that there would be no problems, but he was the first one to see it was a situation that couldn't be saved.

I resisted. I hate to give up. I hate for a problem to back me down for this reason: If I give in to a piece of machinery and a complex problem, then it makes it easier to give up on down the road with something else. I just think you need to build muscle in every situation possible and push through. We stayed two more hours. Finally, the manager said, "Take it home and work with it for a couple of days and if it still doesn't behave properly, my offer stands. We'll take it back."


I'm disappointed in my experience with Mac but I am not disappointed in the Apple service. The folks really care and they jumped through hoops to make it work. The manager and tech folks told me, "It's the relationship you have with Apple that we care about the most." I have an iPhone, two iPods, and an iPad - plus I'm planning on buying a mini iPad to use for book sales at events. I've never had a problem with an Apple product or with the service. Based on what I have seen - though it didn't turn out for me like I would like - I would definitely go back to them and recommend them. I appreciate people who appreciate their customers.

I buy a new laptop about every four years. It is my work tool and I have to have a good one. My current one is so ragged out that Tink thought it was much older than what it is. I put them through a good work out. I'm going back to Microsoft. This whole debacle has cost me so much time and energy that I have lost money, trying to make this work. Here's another thing that should have kept me from switching and which I did weigh heavily - I have the fabulous Ed Ivey, PC genius, to fix any problem I have and he fixes every problem effortlessly. Ed has saved me several times from disaster - like years ago when a motherboard crashed on an IBM Thinkpad and I should have lost EVERYTHING. I was in the middle of writing What Southern Women Know About Flirting when it crashed. Ed saved every word. My uncle referred me to him about 12 years ago. My Uncle AJ was hard to impress but he believed that Ed hung the Microsoft moon. Over the years, Ed has become such a good friend that he joins us for Thanksgiving dinner.

For no other reason than Ed, I should have stayed. He has earned my trust and he has saved my bacon several times. I went and talked to him about it and he said, "Hey, Mac's a good machine. You'll be fine." With his blessing, I left. But I am going back and, unless Microsoft goes out of business or Ed dies before me, I am never leaving again.

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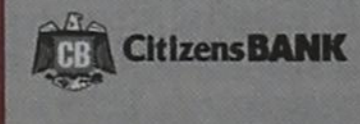
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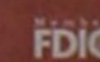


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