The Post Bispatch

A BUILDER IN GARZA COUNTY SINCE 1926

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013

THEPOSTDISPATCHONLINE.COM

75 CENTS

Student arrested in gun incident

By Wayne Hodgin The Post Dispatch

One student was taken into custody Monday afternoon at Post High School after he was found to be in possession of a firearm on campus.

The boy's name was not being released because he is underage. The juvenile was being held Tuesday at Center.

Post ISD Superintendent Mike Comeaux said school officials were alerted a student was possibly in possession of a firearm about 11:30 a.m. Monday and took appropriate measures.

"We learned a young student may have had a firearm on campus right before the students broke for lunch," Comeaux said. "When classes re-

sumed, we were waiting on the student, and he was detained in the principal's office and found to have a handgun on his person."

Comeaux said the student - a freshman - was placed in the custody of the Garza County juvenile law enforcement officials.

"The whole ordeal took less than a minute and a half, and the threat was the Garza County Youth Detention immediately removed," Comeaux said. "I don't believe any student or employee of the school system was in any real danger."

Comeaux would not comment on whether the student had any prior disciplinary issues, citing educational privacy laws.

Parents and others in the community, however, have taken to Facebook to air their complaints not only about the issue itself but also

about the school system as a whole.

Comeaux said he thought the issue was being somewhat distorted in the community.

"The threat was immediately brought to our attention, and we dealt with it appropriately," he said. "There was no need to lock down the school, as some have suggested, because the threat was immediately identified, and we didn't think the issue was urgent enough to alert the entire community."

Members of the school board as late as their April meeting discussed implementing a gun-carry policy for the district in light of the tragedy in March at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

The board tabled the issue then, but Comeaux said it was likely to be brought back up at the next board

meeting.

"I suspect we'll have a few board members who will want to re-address this issue," he said.

As for the student in custody for this week's incident, Comeaux said once the case has been adjudicated through the juvenile court system, school district officials have strict guidelines they must follow, according to state education code that outlines student disciplinary procedures.

"We'll address those concerns only after the case has been adjudicated through the court system," Comeaux said. "Our No. 1 concern is the safety of our students, our teachers and our staff. We have a zero-tolerance for these types of issues, so it's not something we take lightly at all."

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.

School board

The Post ISD Board of Trustees meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesdays of the month in the conference room at the Administrative Offices, 501 S. Ave. K. For information, call 495-3343.

Church of God

Church of God of Prophecy is serving gorditas plates from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m Friday. For information, call the church at 495-3644 or 632-1915.

Youth rally

A citywide youth rally will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Tower Theatre. For information, contact Kaitlyn True at 806-518-0334.

Volunteers needed

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6797 will be placing American flags at each Veteran's grave at the Terrace cemetery beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. More than 350 need to be placed. For information, contact J.W. Jolly or Chuck Ratliff at 990-3128 or 495-2026.

Memorial service

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6796 will honor all local veterans and their families with a Memorial Day breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday at the post, 1006 E. Main St. A ceremony will follow at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse. Local residents are asked to fly flags at half-staff until noon.

4-H Play Days

The Garza County 4-H will have its annual Play Days on Saturday, also on June 1 and 15 at the Lonesome Pine Equestrian Center. For information, contact the Extension Office at 495-4400 or Danya Peterson at 520-405-0221.

Summer Recreation

Program

Registration for Summer Rec Program begins June 3 and continues through June 28. Participants must be registered prior to joining in the activities. Sign ups will be held at the middle school gym. Program runs from 8 a.m. to noon, and breakfast and lunch will be served. Parents are asked t pick up their children between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. For information, contact Lorie Rivera at 495-3253 or 441-8465

Corrections

If you spot an error of fact, contact Editor Wayne Hodgin at 806-495-2816 or thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

News on the go



smartphone to scan the quick response, or QR, code to

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Members of the Giles W. Dalby family gathered recently in the Texas House as the longtime county judge was honored with a joint resolution authored by Rep. Drew Springer, R-Muenster. County Judge Lee Norman, left,

Dalby honored with joint House-Senate resolution

By Wayne Hodgin The Post Dispatch

also attended the event.

The venerable Judge Giles W. Dalby was recently honored with a joint resolution on both floors of the Texas House and Senate, memorializing the longtime county figurehead in the annals of Texas

Dalby, widely recognized as the longest-tenured constitutional county judge in the state's history, died April 12 at his home at his beloved Cross H Ranch outside Post. He was 80 years old.

The resolution was sponsored in the House by Rep. Drew Springer, R-Muenster, and in the Senate by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and outlines a condensed version of Dalby's lasting legacy throughout Garza County and the state of Texas.

Springer said Dalby's presence would be missed in West Texas.

"Judge Giles Dalby was a prime example of what a good public servant should be," Springer said. "Not only was he the longest-serving county judge in Texas history, but he also was a tremendous family man and successful businessman."

Garza County Judge Lee Norman, who succeeded Dalby at the helm of the Board of County Commissioners, said the joint resolution was a great honor for his mentor, the county and the

See DALBY, Page 9

Remembering...



VFW Post 6797 member J.W. Jolly drills a hole for a U.S. veteran grave marker at Terrace Cemetery in Post. The markers were installed last weekend as a way to mark the graves of local veterans.

VFW post to honor all local veterans

By Anna Grisham The Post Dispatch

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6797 will honors all local veterans with a Memorial Day breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday at the post, 1006 E. Main St.

A ceremony will follow at 10 a.m. at the Garza County Courthouse.

the School of Medicine at the Texas Tech Uni-

versity Health Sciences Center, will be the guest

Dr. Bernhard T. Mittemeyer, professor of urological surgery in the Department of Urology of

speaker. He has also been appointed by the president of the Health Sciences Center as special assistant for veterans affairs.

As surgeon general of the Army from 1981 to 1985, he was chief executive officer of the Army Medical Department and senior medical staff adviser to the chief of staff of the Army and the secretary of the Army.

Prior to his assignment as the Army surgeon general, Mittemeyer served as commander and CEO of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the military's largest tertiary care, research and teaching hospital.

Comanche Symposium draws crowd in the Hill Country

By Hanaba Munn Welch The Post Dispatch

steady sound of Comanche drums and historic photographs on the screen at the Odeon Theater set the tone Sunday afternoon for an overflow audience to squeeze into the old theater to fill every seat and to stand in the balcony for a Comanche Symposium featuring

four distinguished speakers.

The agenda started with Esther Lehmann, an 89-year-old MASON — The recorded whose father was captured by Apaches and whose uncle, also ruary, it's a smoothly written a captive, ended up living with Comanches. Final speaker was Glenn Frankel, a Pulitzer Prizewinning journalist whose latest book, released in February, combines the drawing power of John Wayne and Cynthia Ann

Frankel's book is "The Searchers: The Making of an American Legend." Published by Bloomsbury USA and released in Feb-421-page volume that's drawing five-star reviews for the author's well-researched version of the saga of Cynthia Ann Parker, a white child captured in 1836 by Modesto Schonchin plays an electronic game

See COMANCHE, Page 8 is his sister, Arlene Schonchin.



Comanches and captured again Sunday after a Comanche Symposium at the historic Odeon Theater in Mason. By his side

Brady's Package Store 501 E. Main St., Post

Happy Memorial Day Please celebrate responsibly.

BMG BLACKBURY MEDIA GROUN

The Post Dispatch, 123 E. Main St., Post Texas, 79356, Is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Phone 806-495-2816 Fax 806-495-2059 Email thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com

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2 FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013 | THE POST DISPATCH Clovis woman takes top Art Guild show honors

The Post Dispatch

The 52nd Post Art Guild Spring Art Show was held at the Post Community Center last week. The event was sponsored in part by the Maxine Durrett Earl Foundaiton, E.A. Franklin Trust, Earl Chapman, Centennial Bank and Mary Awtry.

N.M.m was the big winner receiving the juror's choice rosette for "Cotton Wood Trees at Tres Ritos" and the Best of Show "Max" Award in memory of Maxine Durrett Pauline Mills Earl.

Money awards were given for first, second and third places in 10 categories. First and second in youth and honorable mentions in all categories were applicable.

Awards Sculpture: First and second

to Buster Jones Jewelry: First Kathryn Vicki Diggs

Still-life was such a large category that they gave two winners to each placement: In first places were Natalie Kelley and Ginnie Seifert; second place Natatlie Kelly and Vicki Diggs; third place Marie Neff and Susan Elmore; Honorable Mentions Ginnie Seifert, Vicki Diggs and Nancy Brigg Landscape was the same as

the still-life category: First places Lisa Bartley and Ginnie Seifert; second places Rachel Martin and Ann Bratcher; third places Susan Myers and Susan Elmore

Honorable Mentions Scott Rombokas, Ginnie Seifert, Lisa Bartley, Marie Neff, Sheri Overstreet, and Gloria Lee

Quilts: First place Naomi Matsler; second JoAnn Easley; Ginnie Seifert of Clovis, third Pat Cruse; Honorable Mention Pat Cruse

> Other Media: First place Stacy Alexander; second Chuck Gibson; third Pauline Mills; Honorable Mention

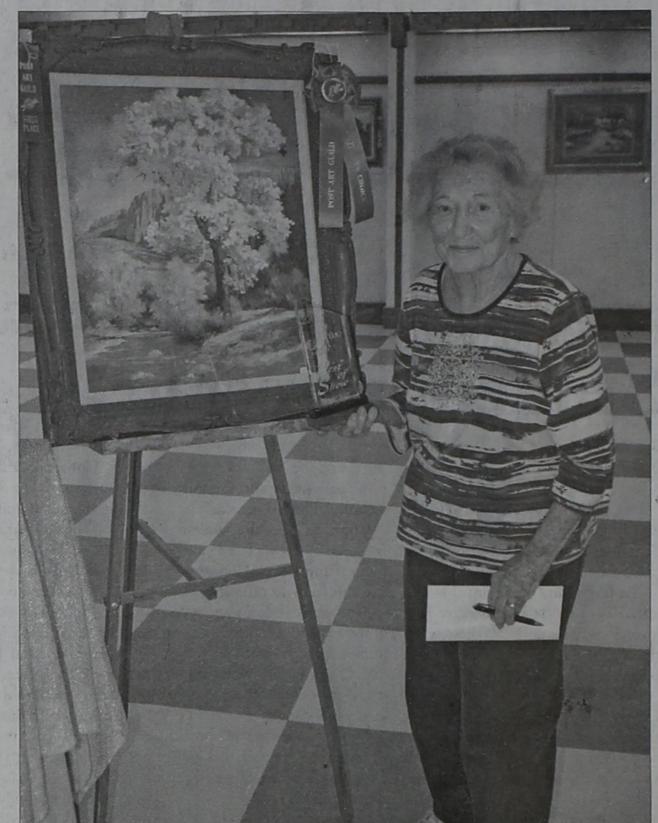
> Miniature: First place David Leake; second and third Rachel Martin; Honorable Mention Rachel Martin

> Photography: First place Fran Bohannon; second April Pilley; third Jeff Driver; Honorable Mention Angelic Eller, April Pilley, Dale Paul

Portraits: First and second Angeline Collier; third Buster Jones; Honorable Flanagan, second and third to Mention Michele Gibson, Mary Ann Stelzer, Carolyn Walker, Ginnie Seifert, Scott Rombokas

Animal/Fowl: First Vicki Driggs; Second Mary Ann Stelzer; Third Peggy Payne; Honorable Mention: Vicki Driggs, Mary Ann Stelzer and Mary Ezell

Youth: First Williams, Second Joshua Gibson



At the 52nd Post Art Guild Spring Art Show, Ginnie Seifert of Clovis, N.M., was the big winner receiving the juror's choice rosette for "Cotton Wood Trees at Tres Ritos" and the Best of Show "Max" Award in memory of Maxine Durrett Earl.

Ribbon-cutting

Chamber welcomes new business Caprock Bail Bonds



The Post Dispatch

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting on May 16 to welcome new business and Chamber Gold Member Caprock Bail Bonds.

Caprock Bail Bonds is a local bail bond agency, at 101 E. Fourth St.

Owner Justin Williams invites the community to come by and see the new office. Agents Greg and Sherry Williams offer 24-hour service in bail bonds, notary service and private investigation.

The Williamses are members of the Professional Bondsmen of Texas and Professional Bondsmen of the United States and have more than 20 years of experience in the bail bond industry.

The new office has been dedicated to the late Kenneth Williams who was a big

part of the founding of the company. Caprock Bail Bonds serves the West Texas area with offices in Post, Brownfield and Crosbyton. The Williams family is a part of the community and supports local charities and organizations.

Please call anytime at 806-495-2663.

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Menus

Menus: Week of May 27-May 31

Southland ISD

Breakfast

Monday: Holiday Tuesday: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice,

Wednesday: Breakfast bars, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk Thursday: Muffins, yogurt, fruit juice,

Lunch

milk

Monday: Holiday Tuesday: Sack lunches Wednesday: Sack lunches Thursday: Sack lunches

Post ISD

Breakfast

Monday: Holiday Tuesday: Pop-Tarts, sausage link, fruit,

Wednesday: Cream of wheat, sausage, toast, fruit, milk

Thursday: Ham, egg and cheese biscuits, fruit, milk

Lunch

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Hot dog, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, seasonal fruit, milk variety Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk variety

Thursday: Chicken Nuggets, mac and cheese, garden salad, green beans, apple slices, crisply treat, milk variety

Trailblazers

Lunch

Monday: Closed for Memorial Day Tuesday: Polish sausage, English peas, potatoes, roll, fruit, milk Wednesday: Smothered steak, scalloped potatoes, squash, roll, cobbler, milk Thursday: Lasagna, mixed veggies, salad, garlic toast, fruit, milk Friday: Lemon pepper fish, pinto beans, potato salad, brownie



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Idle American

hallowest minds are quickest to tackle deepest subjects, including one comment heard numerous times in many communities: "What this town needs is a few good funerals."

A stronger cry should be for more "good births" of folks disposed to spend their lives serving others.



NEWBURY

DON

Classic examples are the late Emmett Whitehead and his widow, Marie. They purchased the Cherokeean (now Cherokeean Herald) in 1950 - and Texans -particularly those in Rusk and Cherokee County - marvel at their record of community service.

He died in 2002 at age 77. Marie, now publisher, is in her 63rd

year at the paper with no "quit" in sight. Their daughter, Terrie, is editor, alongside her husband, Robert Gonzalez, who also manages the radio station. The AM and FM stations, operating 24/7, are in the same building.

They also offer an Internet edition and have a channel on the local TV cable.

A state historical marker outside Whitehead Enterprises Inc., identifies the Cherokeean Herald as Texas' oldest weekly newspaper in continuous publication, founded in 1850.

Terrie and Robert met while students at the University of Texas in a most unlikely manner. One day, as she was unlocking the door to her wing at Jester Hall, Robert and a buddy were handing out popcorn by the handfuls from a garbage-size bag.

At a party a couple of years later, they met again, her remembering his handing out popcorn and his recalling which floor. Learning she was one of the few students with her own typewriter, he asked her to type a paper due the next day.

Soon, they were a pair — both were full-time students; both had part-time jobs at the state Capitol. They didn't fret around-the-clock parking woes at UT, since Robert owned a "bicycle built for one." Her on the seat and him standing to pedal, they rode everywhere. A wedding proposal soon came; it, too, was unconventional. She proposed to him.

On the radio side, Robert hosts a callin show each morning. "Stuff" is bought and sold, and he's always ready for unlikely topics.

He kept one suicidal caller on the line until help arrived, playing commercials non-stop for an extended period. One caller wanted to know how to "break into" prison. A couple of wardens heard the plea, followed up and found out the inquirer was a pre-qualifier.

A lady wanted to buy a "doggie dooley." Later, a listener called in with one for sale. (Check Google if you wonder what this item is, or take a wild guess.)

Whitehead's old office remains unchanged. There are his rolltop desk, big chair and citations for service filling every wall.

It calls for reverence, even silence, to consider the memory of a man whose service included mayor, county judge and state legislator — a man who chose Rusk as a wonderful place for him and his wife to rear their two daughters. (Wendee is an Austin chiropractor.)

His last "rabbit from the hat" resulted in a new health care facility in Rusk -East Texas Medical Center.

Success in newspapering, like much else, requires energy, vision, boldness and

The family has it. One example: Marie, with two degrees from Stephen F. Austin, wrote a 300-page master's thesis on the history of Cherokee County newspapers.

She put to rest other publishers' claims to have the state's oldest weeklies with documentation later noted by the Texas Historical Commission.

Sam Houston, father of Texas and the Republic's first president, lived for several years with the Cherokees and took an Indian bride. He'd be proud of a county proudly bearing the name of a tribe chased out only a dozen years before the newspaper's origin.

He would marvel at the progressive community spirit fostered by a small band of folks at Whitehead Enterprises.

Check out any of these claims. A good start would be to contact Gloria Jennings. She's not "blood kin" to the Whiteheads, but joins them in being proud of the community. She's been a Cherokee County reporter for 52 years, and preaches Sundays at Oakland United Methodist Church. She joins Mrs. Whitehead in being "steam-engine strong," like the Texas State Railroad that connects Rusk and Palestine. The Whiteheads led in its restoration several years ago, but that's another story.

Don Newbury, former chancellor of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, is a humorist and motivational speaker.

The 501 East Texas couple was born to serve Less is sometimes more

o much talk about talking points. Why has it taken an event like Denghazi to bring talking points to my attention? What are they? Where have they been all my life? Seriously. Wikipedia to the rescue.

"A talking point in debate or discourse is a succinct statement designed to sup-

port persuasively one side taken on an issue." OK. I get it. It's what

if you want a horse for Christmas. I shared that thought with my husband, where-

you say to your parents

upon he reminded me that Ralphie in the movie "The Christmas Story"

used talking points to MUNN convince his parents to WELCH give him a BB gun for Christmas.

I don't remember Ralphie's points. I remember his parents': "You'll shoot your eye out."

Santa Claus backed them up. Seems like he said, "You'll shoot your eye out, kid."

Come to think of it, I think other people in the movie said the same thing, one after another. You began to anticipate the phrase "You'll shoot

Nothing has a way with words like repetition.

When I was in high school, I was a debater. It wasn't my idea. The English teacher thought I'd be good at it. I wasn't.

My partner, Butch, was good. He seemed to enjoy it.

"Resolved: There should be an international agency for the control of nuclear

weapons." That was our topic.

For lack of competition from other small schools, we went straight to the regional meet with no experience. We won, thanks mainly to Butch. My only shining moment happened when I ripped apart an eloquent argument made by one of our opponents. She addressed the topic by reciting the poem about the guy who came to a chasm and built a bridge so others could cross. She was an attractive sensitive girl from an orphanage, who also competed in interpretive reading. She probably still remembers how I destroyed that bridge concept. Sorry.

On to state, where we lost on a split decision. End of debating career.

But I do remember that trip to Austin. Butch and I sat in the backseat; seems like our superintendent was driving. Butch had his notes and thoughts all organized. He was ready for anything. I

In my lap was a portable 1940s Underwood typewriter. The whole long way I typed more and more notes on index cards. When we had a flat, I sat on the guardrail and kept typing. I stacked up a plethora of talking points. I remember none of them.

In our final debate, we faced two boys. One kicked things off with a description of the horrors of a nuclear attack. No argument there. I should have stood up, thanked him for wasting our opening session and turned the podium back to his partner so the real debate could begin. What a bold stroke that would have been!

Instead I spouted some of my talking points. When all was said and done, we

Silence might have won.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a columnist for The Post



Church Directory

Watch Up For **Power Lines** Tahoka - 998-4588 Lamesa - 872-2632 Sundown - 229-3741

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

Church of God

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 Grassland Church of Nazarene- 327-5656

Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church- 910 W. 10th, 495-2135

Nondenominational

Family Harvest Church- (806) 495-1400



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Local high school studen educational o to action take dent School week. The scl the addition school level c school and programs at l Local S Teachers, Ac lutions) repr tend a summ thanks to the Post-area bu tions and indi Scholarship vided to make students and a 2003 MADD Camp to be h State Universit July 23-26. The

College bour High School v the latest info

by MADD (

Drunk Driving

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May 2

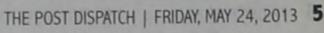
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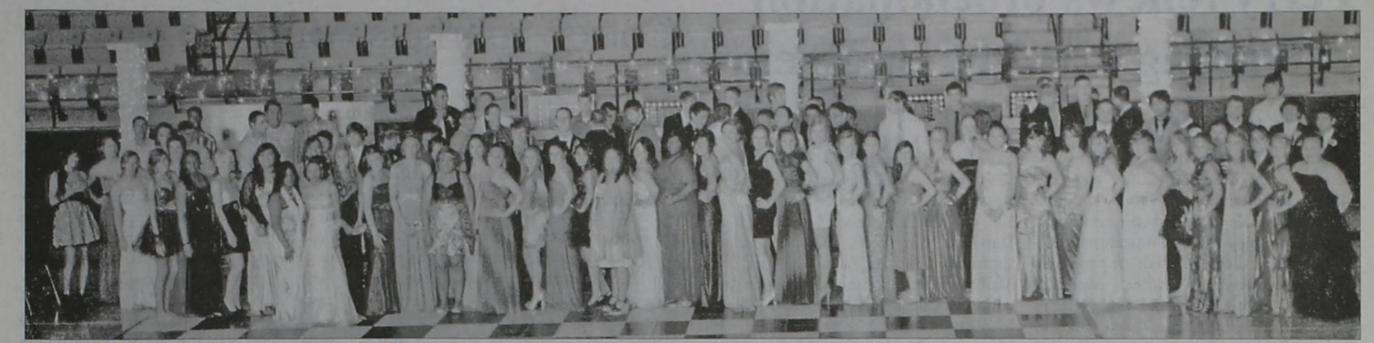
Fina AUSTIN go until the en 83rd regular ses Legislature, a con and Senate nego agreed on a profor fiscal years 2 Next step is ber House and Senate to acce work of the ne expected to take 21. Pressure is get bill to Gov. as possible, whi rying hundreds to squeeze as through the proc

Members of both houses wo replace as mucl the \$5.4 billion education in the session as part of board budget-red The comprise b lature now would tion funding by

days of the session

2013 editio





Anna Gibson/The Post Dispatch

Post High School students celebrated a Las Vegas-themed prom last weekend at Antelope Arena. More than 60 students attended the annual event.

Yesteryears

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r The Post

10 years ago May 22, 2003

Local high school and middle school student will see expanded educational opportunities thanks to action taken by Post Independent School District trustees last week. The school board approved the addition of several high school level courses at the middle school and a pair of vocational programs at Post High School.

Local STARS (Students, Teachers, Adults Reaching Solutions) representatives will attend a summer leadershop camp thanks to the support of several Post-area businesses, organizations and individuals.

Scholarships have been pro-Camp to be held at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, July 23-26. The even is sponsored by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and the TABC (Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.)

> 20 years ago May 26, 1993

College bound students at Post High School will have access to the latest information on proleges, majors and host of other in- 8 p.m. formation the prospective college student might need in choosing a School band and choir members school to attend.

Jack Alexander was honored with the Paul Harris award at last award for his years of service to the Post Rotary Club. It is named Club.

Curbs in the 200 block of East 2003 MADD Leadership Power high curb to eliminate the problem caused by car bumpers hitting the curb. The city is having the work done a block at a time in the business district of Post. The city council is also urging businesses downtown to make repairs to the remaining sidewalk where it is needed while the curb work ct. pkg. 3 for \$1

> 30 years ago May 25, 1983

spective colleges thanks to a gift Seniors and five adults will refrom Giles McCrary. McCrary ceived their diplomas in gradupresented the high school with a ation exercises Thursday night, computer program that lists col- May 26 in Antelope Stadium at

Outstanding Post Middle were recognized during Monday evening's combined banquet at the community center. Nancy Tuesday's, May 19 Rotary lunch Wilson was named Outstandin Post. Alexander was given the ing Middle School band student. Christy Pearson was chosen as Outstanding Female Vocalist after the founder of the Rotary and Eric Reese received the Outstanding Male Vocalist award.

Members of the Needlecraft Main in Post received facelift re- Club celebrated the organizacently as damaged concrete was tion's 75th anniversary last week. removed and new cement poured. Members at the even were Mrs. The work is being done by crews Eula Evans, Terri Kirk, Patsie for a state FFA office. vided to make it possible for 60 working for Bo Jackson. The Sanderson, Mary Hinson, Gwen students and adults to attend the work included cutting back the Boren, Katherine Cathcart, Vicki seniors are candidates for gradu-tion of the Veterans of Foreign Howel, Katherine Rankin, Helen ation at commencement exercises Richards, Marcy Deming, Alma Hutto, Selma Kennedy, Katherine Johnson, Luise Dietrich, Linda Malouf, Bessy Bowen, and Lucy Callis.

> United Memorial Day sales: Hamburger or Coney buns, 8

Wilson Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg. 68¢

Van Camp Pork and Beans 16

7-Farms Crinkle Cut Potatoes Stadium. Sixty-eight Post High School 2 lb. bag 38¢

40 years ago May 24, 1973

Lewis C. Herron, a vice president and agricultural advisor at the First National Bank, presents the bank's \$150 scholarship to Tol Thomas for his outstanding record in vocational agriculture and as a member of the FFA chapter. Tol is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Harold Lucas of Harold Lucas Motors is presented his Future Farmers of America honorary membership plaque at last Friday night's annual FFA ice cream supper. Making the presentation is John Johnson, an area nominee football stadium that the weather

to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 28, at Antelope Stadium.

Rusty Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner, and Bill Hudman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hudman, are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of this year's Post High School graduating class, whose members will be presented diplomas at commencement exercises Monday evening May 28, at Antelope

50 years ago May 23, 1963

Fifty-two members of the Post High School senior class will graduate Friday night in exercises at Antelope Stadium - weather permitting.

The weather is considered a big factor in both place and time for the graduation program, since rain moved the baccalaureate services inside Sunday night to the primary school auditorium with an 8:30 start - 30 minutes later than the scheduled starting time.

It was the first time in the four years that high school graduation exercises have been held at the has forced a change in plans.

Sixty-one Post High School . The annual District 7 conven-Wars and its Ladies' Auxiliary was held in Post Saturday and Sunday with the convention's peak attendance of 140 registered at a luncheon held at noon Sunday in the City Hall auditorium.

> The First Presbyterian Church has extended a call to the Rev. Edgar Graham Jr., of Fort Worth to become its new pastor.

> The call was voted by the congregation Sunday following a worship service conducted by the Rev. Graham.

Compiled by Anna Gibson

Final hurdles on budget stand before lawmakers

Legislature, a committee of House and Senate negotiators on May 17 agreed on a proposed state budget for fiscal years 2014 and 2015.

Next step is for the 150-member House and the 31-member Senate to accept or reject the work of the negotiators in votes expected to take place May 20 or 21. Pressure is on to get the budget bill to Gov. Rick Perry as soon as possible, while lawmakers carrying hundreds of other bills hope to squeeze as many as possible through the process in the last few days of the session.

Members of both parties in lic. both houses worked furiously to replace as much as possible of the \$5.4 billion cut from public education in the 2011 legislative session as part of an across-theboard budget-reducing plan.

The comprise before the Legislature now would increase education funding by about \$4 billion

go until the end of the 140-day state's Rainy Day Fund for wa-83rd regular session of the Texas ter infrastructure improvements. Another \$400 million from the Rainy Day Fund would be added to transportation funding already in the base budget bill.

Complicating the picture is the fact that a two-thirds majority vote in both chambers is required to spend Rainy Day Funds.

Disclosure bill is passed

On votes of 23-6 in the Senate and 95-52 in the House, the Legislature passed SB 346, legislation that would require politically active non-profit organizations to disclose their donors to the pub-

Under the bill authored by Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, and sponsored in the House by Rep. Charlie Geren, R-Fort Worth, groups that spend more than \$25,000 a year on political activities would have to report contributions of more than \$1,000.

AUSTIN — With 10 days to and take \$2 billion out of the donors have every right to give to political groups, but they should be willing to do so in the light of day, just like those who give directly to candidates.

Perry's desk on May 14.

Texas files suit over spill

Attorney General Greg Abbott, acting on behalf of the State of Texas and several state agencies, on May 17 filed a lawsuit against BP America and a list of other defendants for their roles in the April 2010 Deepwater Horizon offshore oil spill.

Filed in the Beaumont-based U.S. District Court - Eastern District of Texas, the lawsuit seeks natural resource damages, economic damages and civil penalties caused by the five-million-

Texas Attorney General, Texas is seeking civil penalties for every day of oil discharge and for every In passing the bill, Geren said barrel of oil that was discharged;

lost sales tax, state hotel occupancy tax and mixed beverage tax revenue; revenue lost from state park entrance, facility, activity and concession fees; and damages to HB 346 was forwarded to Gov. natural resources, including wildlife and coastal ecosystems and habitats caused by the released oil and chemical dispersants.

The State also seeks attorneys' fees, court costs and investigative

Tornadoes hit North Texas

Six people have been confirmed dead as a result of an EF4-rated tornado that hit the city of Granbury on May 15. More than 100 homes were damaged.

Gov. Perry visited the city on May 17 to express concern and condolences, and in his remarks, said, "As a state, Texas sent personnel to assist with search and According to the Office of the rescue operations and we stand ready to provide any other assistance Granbury and the surrounding areas may need."

Employment rate improves

Texas Workforce Commission on May 17 reported the Lone Star State's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment expanded by 33,100 jobs in April and the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was unchanged at 6.4 percent for the month.

TWC Chairman Andres Alcantar said all major industries in the state added jobs over the last 12 months and the civilian labor force is at an all-time high with more than 12.7 million workers.

Senator reaches milestone Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, on May 17 celebrated her 50,000th consecutive vote since the 1987 session of the Texas Legislature, when she was first elected to the Senate. She has never missed a

Senate President Pro Tempore Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, said lawmakers' voting records were checked nationally and, "We found that this record is unique and unmatched."



2013 Graduation edition...next week!

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Perry renews proclamation extending drought emergency

Gov. Rick Perry has again renewed a proclamation extending drought emergency for specified counties due to the ongoing exceptional drought conditions across the state. The proclamation directs necessary resources be made available to aid response efforts and notes the ongoing strain on water resources.

The state of disaster includes the counties of Anderson, Andrews, Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Austin, Bailey, Bandera, Bastrop, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Borden, Bosque, Brazoria, Brazos, Briscoe, Brooks, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Cameron, Carson, Castro, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, Culberson, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Denton, DeWitt, Dickens, Dimmit, Donley, Duval, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Erath, Falls, Fayette, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Freestone, Frio, Gaines, Garza, Gillespie, Goliad, Gonzales, Gray, Grayson, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hansford, Hardeman, Hardin, Harris,

Hartley, Haskell, Hays, Hemphill, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Houston, Hudspeth, Hutchinson, Irion, Jack, Jackson, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Johnson, Jones, Karnes, Kendall, Kenedy, Kent, Kerr, Kimble, King, Kinney, Kleberg, Knox, La Salle, Lamb, Lampasas, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Llano, Lubbock, Lynn, Madison, Martin, Mason, Matagorda, Maverick, McCulloch, McLennan, McMullen, Medina, Menard, Midland, Milam, Mills, Montague, Montgomery, Moore, Motley, Navarro, Nolan, Nueces, Ochiltree, Oldham, Palo Pinto, Parker, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts, Robertson, Runnels, San Jacinto, San Patricio, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Sherman, Somervell, Starr, Stephens, Stonewall, Sutton, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Terrell, Terry, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Ward, Washington, Webb, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Winkler, Wise, Yoakum, Young, Zapata and Zavala.

TDA Market Recap

Cotton markets continue to drop

Special to the Courier

For the week ending May 18, 2013, feeder cattle prices reported by Texas auctions ranged from \$6 lower to \$5 higher per hundredweight (cwt) compared to the previous week. Texas direct feeder cattle sales were steady to \$3 lower. The Oklahoma City National Stockyards were mostly steady to \$2 higher, except steers less than 800 pounds were steady to \$2 lower. Negative cattle feeding margins and lower feeder cattle futures continued to pressure the market. However, tight supplies and improved pasture conditions in some areas were also supportive.

Fed cattle cash prices were \$1 lower. Choice wholesale beef prices hit a new record-high of \$209.51 per cwt on Friday. Beef exports for the year are nearly 12 percent behind last year's

Cotton prices were lower due to burdensome world supplies and in spite of ongoing concerns about planting delays and very dry conditions in major Texas growing areas.

(\$/cwt)

(\$/cwt)

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Texas Cash Markets:

Feeder Steers

Slaughter Lambs

Slaughter Goats

Grain Sorghum

Watermelons

reeder Came

Fed Cattle

Cotton

Wheat

Corn

Lumber

Futures Markets:

Fed Cattle

Cotton

Wheat

Onions

Corn

Weekly cotton export sales were down from the previous week, but cumulative sales for the year reached 99 percent of the projected marketing year total. Wheat prices declined on reports of beneficial rains in overseas growing areas and weak exports that were well below the average level needed to meet the projected total for the marketing year, which ends in two weeks. Corn prices were unchanged as markets remain concerned about slow planting progress across the Midwest.

As for futures markets, fed cattle, feeder cattle, cotton, wheat, corn and lumber were

Most of the state received rainfall during the week, but totals of one-half inch or more were limited to Central and Northeast Texas, a few locations in the Edwards Plateau region and some parts of South Texas. Information on agricultural weather and crop conditions is available in the weekly USDA-NASS "Texas Crop Progress and Condition" report: www. nass.usda.gov

Previous

153.12

110.00

190.00

81.50

11.70

7.43

7.17

13.00

0.25

135.37

120.45

86.48

7.72

6.88

335.00

Week

Week Ending

May 18, 2013

152.22

124.99

102.50

185.00

81.00

11.74

7.15

7.17

13.00

0.25

133.90

119.40

86.41

7.37

6.53

315.80

Previous

177.29

122.89

143.50

210.00

73.25

11.37

6.70

6.92

10.00

0.18

151.30

119.52

77.99

7.05

6.36

388.50

Year

Remember those who served....



Memorial Day, Monday, May 27

Justice-Mason Funeral Home

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chief magistrate of Venice
- 5. Cheremis
- 9. Capital of Morocco 14. Hollies
- 15. Norse god
- 16. Calypter
- 17. ____pe: Mexican shawl
- a god

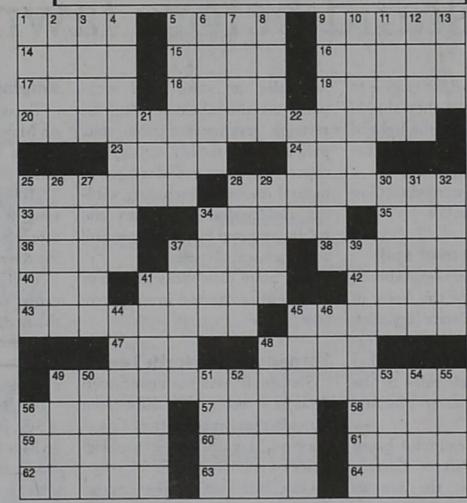
18. Object worshipped as

- 19. Indian instrument 20. Monopoly charity
- 23. Frosts
- 24. Tap dancer Miller
- 25. Sports stadiums
- 28. Willy Loman's job 33. Not generally occur-
- ring 34. Indian dresses
- 35. Government language
- 36. Fleur-de-lis plant
- 37. Woodrat 38. Clear food wrap
- 40. 1/60 of a min. 41. Automotive treads
- 42. Kamarupan
- 43. Expunctions
- 45. Uplifts
- 47. Wrath
- 48. Prunus spinosa
- 49. Nat'l anthem's last line 31. Saying
- 57. Guitarist Clapton 58. Double curve
- 59. Epic___: foodie
- 60. Fortification ditch
- 61. Adult male bovine
- 62. Gull like sea birds 63. Lam___: 12th Hebrew
- letters
- 64. 1874 St. Louis bridge

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Phonograph record
- 2. Butter substitute 3. Microbe or bug
- 4. Tests
- 5. Des __, Iowa
- 6. Ababa
- 7. Wild public disorder 8. Inwardly
- 9. Heedlessness
- 10. Strangers
- 11. Verbal contraries
- 12. P___e: roof of the
- mouth
- 13. Pitch
- 27. Author Jong 28. Gross revenue
- 21. Fiddler crabs 22. S.W. Colombian city 25. Stand up 26. More uncommon

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Justice-Mason Funeral Home 301 West Main Street 806-495-2833



- 29. = Roman Mars
- 30. Murdered by C. Corday

- 34. Open skin lesion
- require air
- 56. S____ Wonder: musi- 32. Grandmothers
 - 37. Olive-gray "oscine" bird 39. Organism that does not

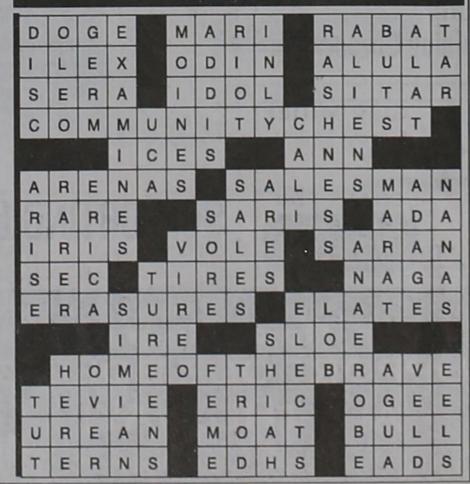
 - 45. Select by vote

 - 41. Soup serving vessels
 - 44. An ape or monkey
- 48. A branch of Islam 49. Not there

46. An easy return in a high arc

- 50. Above
- 51. A wife (law)
- 52. Stepped on 53. Largest known toad species
- 54. Open country in South
- Africa 55. Snakelike fish
- 56. Egyptian boy king

PUZZLE SOLUTION



MBF = thousand board feet

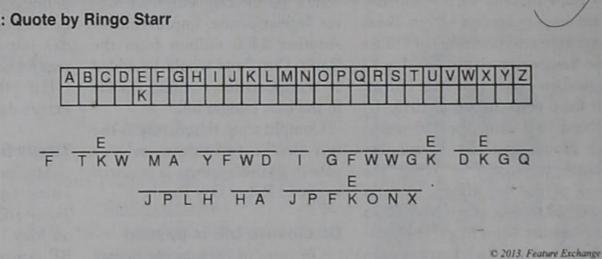
All cash prices above are market averages for locations covered by the USDA Market News program and do not reflect any particular sale at any specific location. Feeder cattle prices are for 500-600 pound medium and large No.1 steers at the Oklahoma City National Stockyards. Futures prices are quoted for the nearest month contract on the last trading day of the week. Timber prices are from the Texas A&M Forest Service, bimonthly "Texas Timber Price Trends."

For additional information, contact TDA at 800-835-5832 or visit www.TexasAgriculture.gov.

Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Ringo Starr



Kevin Rainwater and Moonlighters will be playing May 24th to kick off Memorial weekend. WHITE RIVER MARINA



Buying Live WILD HOGS 806-319-2362



Special to the Dis Garza Count

Boren and Au ing at the 2013

to the dear the Garza Count There are seven

LINDA

singled out Hor rancher, but app fight on a street According to dated Oct. 18, 1 Bracken, which

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4-H news

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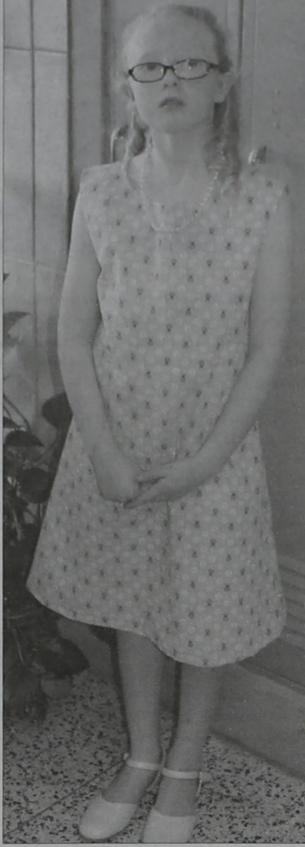
News

kyards.

GS







JULIE BOREN

AUDREE WILLIAMS

ADDEE WILLIAMS

4-H Members Participate in Fashion Show

Special to the Dispatch

Garza County 4-H members Addee Williams, Julie Boren and Audree Williams made a successful showing at the 2013 District Fashion Show with two second

places and one third place. Addee Williams placed second in the Junior Construction Dressy Category. Julie Boren placed third in the Senior Buying Formal Category, and Audree Williams.

Legends

James Elbert Bracken, part 2

art two of the James Elbert Bracken story continues as we try to make ssnce of what led up to the death of this man in custody, in a jail cell at the Garza County Courthouse on Oct. 18, 1928.

There are several accountings as to how Bracken came

to be arrested and placed in the jail. It had been said through the family, that authorities may have thought Bracken was boot-legging and someone from the sheriff's office had gone to the Bracken home to investigate.

Apparently, as the story goes, Bracken wasn't at home at the time so his wife, Florence, was interrogated by whomever, and as a result she was somewhat beat up. When Bracken LINDA returned home and found Florence ruffed up, he went into town to find

the perpetrator. The details are unclear as to why he singled out Horace (Dick) Redding, a local barber and rancher, but apparently he and Redding got in a gun fight on a street down town Post.

According to an article in the Avalanche-Journal dated Oct. 18, 1928, Redding had testified against Bracken, which led to him being convicted on violation

of prohibition laws. Redding was shot by Bracken and suffered serious wounds. Bracken was charged and convicted on assault with intent to kill charges. This incident occurred in 1927, the year before Bracken's death. Details of that trial were being investigated by trusted sources.

At the time of James Bracken's shooting death, there's no mention of the sentence he was facing, but was awaiting transfer from the Garza County Jail to the state penitentiary at Huntsville to begin serving his sentence.

On Tuesday of that week, two prisoners (not Bracken) attempted a jail break. One prisoner, a Negro, was said to have attacked the jailer, J.H. Ramsey, with an iron bar. Ramsey was stuck to the floor but was able to stop the escape. One could only wonder what in the heck was an iron bar doing in the jail cell, or maybe it was taken away from the jailer.

This incident must have caused Ramsey to be a little spooked and may have caused him to overreact when he shot James Bracken to death. This whole episode happened in the presence of his family members.

There is much more to this story as we continue with part three next week. See you then.

Linda Puckett is director of the Garza County Museum and

Pet of the Week



Janice Plummer/For the Dispatch Edward Is a Schnauzer mix currently at the shelter. He is a very friendly guy and would make a great pet. Contact Post Animal Refuge Center at postarc@yahoo.com or on Facebook at Post Arc if you are interested in adopting Edward or any of the other great dogs at the shelter. PARC is operated by local volunteers and help is always needed. All donations are tax deductible.

Cryptogram Solution

FROM MY FRIENDS.

© 2013. Feature Exchange

Pride of Post band to compete at state contest

By Anna Gibson The Post Dispatch

Pride of Post High School Band will advances to the UIL State Solo and ensemble Competition in Austin on Saturday with "Military Symphony," by Haydn.

Band members are Kaitlyn Walden, Katie Colvin, Sierra Isbell, Ericka Solis, Torie Whiesenant, Kelly Vallalon, Alexis Ramirez, Audree Williams, Jacie Kimmons, Taylor Fannon, Jamie Marquez, Jordan Barboza, Stephen Rodriquez, Jessi Isbell, and Isaac

Pianist Levi Stinson will compete the same day on a solo by Debussy titled, "Children's Corner."

"We are extremely proud of these kids," Director Aaron Rathbun said. "Mr. Tackitt (assistant director) and I do everything we can to help them be successful. All they have to do is add some effort."

"We would like to thank everyone that took the time to show support and comfort to our family during our time of grief. A special thank you to everyone who brought food to our home, donated money for expenses and offered kind words and prayers. Words can't express our gratitude to each and every one of

you. May God bless you all! Thank you, The Anita Martinez Family"

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7, 9-oz. Rib-Eyes

(seasoned or unseasoned)

Only \$25

CUSTOM CUTS Rib-Eye Steaks \$6.59/lb.

Hamburger meat \$2.29/lb.

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- Hida Scan
- Bone Imaging
- Thyroid Uptake/Scan Renal Function Study
- Liver/Spleen Imaging
- Gastrointestinal Bleeding
- Lung Vent/Perf
- Gastric Emptying Study Parathyroid Study

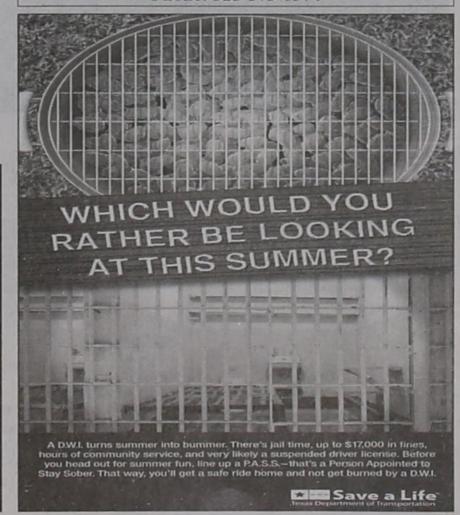
For more information call 325 574-7441. Hours of

operation are Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 5:00pm. A physician's order is required. Lubbock Diagnostic Radiology provides professional services for Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Radiology Department.

Visit the hospital's website at www.cogdellhospital.com and look us up on Facebook.



Located at: 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 Phone: 325-573-6374



COMANCHE From Page 1

in 1860 by U.S. Cavalry troops and Texas Rangers.

In the final chapters of the book, Frankel writes about the making of the movie loosely based on the Parker story, the John Ford-directed John Wayne classic "The Searchers," and he tells how the classic film fits America's appetite for and interpretation of captivity narratives.

Frankel, like everyone else, feasted on Esther Lehmann's vibrant firsthand account of what it's like to live with someone who's lived with the Indians. She talked both about her father, Willie Lehmann, who escaped after just a few days with the Apaches, and her beloved Uncle Herman Lehmann, who spent years with the Indians first the Apaches and lastly the Comanches.

Willie Lehmann, just 8 years old, was already wearing Apache attire and was painted in Apache colors when he made his escape, just days after he was nabbed. His Apache captor, under siege by the U.S. Cavalry, dropped him to make a quicker getaway. Left alone a hundred miles from his Hill Country home in sparsely settled country between Menard and San Angelo, little Willie Lehmann survived by his wits.

"He went the same way the Indians did," said Esther Lehmann. "At night he had to crawl up a tree to sleep to keep the wild animals from eating him

The child had no provisions. "He found a piece of driedup cornbread on the road," Lehmann said.

Years later, Willie Lehmann would say it was the best food he ever ate, his daughter said.

Not only was the lost youngster far from home dressed like an Apache; he spoke only German — a disadvantage when a lone rider came along and spoke to him in English.

Already devastated by his kidnapping, Willie Lehmann was disheartened when the man didn't rescue him, his daughter said.

Soon a German-speaking freight hauler came along, likely what the first man tried to tell the child would happen.

"He picked him up and put him in the wagon," Esther Lehmann said.

The man took Willie Lehmann to a German-speaking family that cared for him and

later carried him back to his family. For his kindness, the wagon driver asked for only one thing — the one moccasin Lehmann was wearing when he found him.

Meanwhile, Esther Lehmann's grandmother hoped someday find her other son, Herman, who was 11 when the same band of Lipan Apaches carried him off in the same

"She never gave up," Esther Lehmann said.

In some ways, it's a story that parallels the story of the blue-eyed Cynthia Ann Parker, whose Uncle James Parker and others searched for years for her. At the Lehmanns' boarding house, Herman Lehmann's mother routinely asked passersthrough if they'd seen a boy with blue eyes who might be among the Indians.

blue eyes," someone eventually reported, Esther Lehmann said.

hmann had spent most of his come back, she said. time away from his birth famtually had joined a Comanche band. Along with fellow-braves, he ended up on the Fort Sill based roughly on Herman Le- of Journalism at the University Reservation, persuaded to go hmann's life, "Savage Sam," but of Texas, wrapped up the event there by Quanah Parker, who despite his fascination with the by talking mainly about his new also advised him to return to his whole saga, he couldn't handle book. First he described his non-German family once his iden- all aspects of Herman Leh- Texan upbringing and igno-

said. "They're bringing the boy with the blue eyes. They had him tied."

know him, and he seemed not to know them.

"Everybody was trying to decide what to do," Esther Lehmann said, repeating the family version of events that happened before she was born.

"All at once he said, 'Mama, me Herman," she said.

But despite recognizing his didn't suddenly revert to his original culture. In fact, he reture for all his life.

"We had jerky year-round because he loved his deer jerky," his niece said.

Sometimes he disappeared.

"He would leave and just end. walk out in the pasture," Lehfor days. I think he went out and reminisced about the Indians. It was something he really

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will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

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211 South Ave. K

Post, Texas 79356

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Breakfast served at 8:00 am - 9:00 am

Lunch served at 11:45 am - 1:15 pm

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Cafeteria De escula

Desaxuno: 8-9 a.m.

Junio 3rd - 28th

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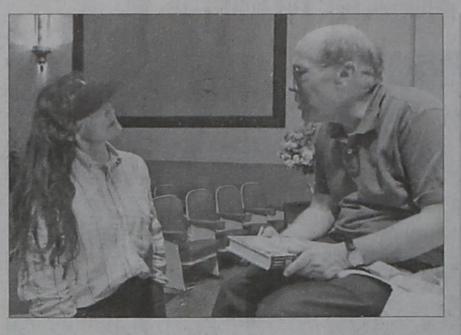
School Cafeteria

Breakfast: 8-9 a.m.

Lunch: 11:45-1:15

June 3rd - 28th

Mensaje de texto (FOODTX al 877-877



Hanaba Munn Welch/The News-Courier

Holle Humphries of Lubbock, an organizer and promoter of the Quanah Parker Trail in the Texas Plains Trail heritage tourism region, talks with author Glenn Frankel Sunday afternoon in Mason at a Comanche Symposium hosted by the Mason County **Historical Commission.**

child when her Uncle Herman "Yes ma'am, there's a boy with When he would take trips to manche as one that is "slowly Meanwhile, Herman Le- doorstep and wait for him to text of geographical landmarks,

friend and neighbor of the Le- to illustrate his points. hmann family. He wrote a book tity was established. Thoroughly mann's Indian ways — at least rance of Texas-Indian history. assimilated into Plains Indian not Lehmann's predilection for at her door," Esther Lehmann arrows and then cutting out the movie called 'The Searchers." liver and eating it.

her friends.

every once in a while," she said.

At the end of Lehmann's family, Herman Lehmann remarks, Zesch recommended walking into," he said. the book "Nine Years Among of a Texan Among the Indians," Family reunion. written by Herman Lehmann noted that the latest edition has got much larger." significant extra essays at the

Fight in San Antonio, the pillagof the Texas Hill Country.

Next, Dan Gelo shared exdied in 1932, but she had gotten periences from his 31 years of to know him well and counted field work as an anthropologist, him as her favorite playmate. describing the saga of the Co-Oklahoma to see his Indian unfolding." Gelo talked about friends, she would sit on the Comanche culture in the conlanguage and music, showing The late Fred Gipson, author images and playing a recording ily with the Apaches but even- of the book "Old Yeller," was a of a Comanche mourning song

Frankel, director of the School

"We never heard of Apaches culture, Herman Lehmann was raw liver. As a rodeo act, Leh- in Rochester, New York," he reluctant to return to his family. mann entertained the crowd by said. "We never heard of Qua-"One night a man arrived killing a calf with his bow and nah Parker. We did hear of a he said.

"When he cut that liver out he was about 7 and again in looked at by each generation they treated victims," Frankel and started eating it, Fred Gip- college, never realizing it was to unravel a little bit if we can," said. At first the family didn't son would run the other way," inspired by a true story behind Frankel said. Esther Lehmann said, smiling Alan Le May's novel of the the legend.

the Indians, 1870-1879: The himself literally walking into history, Frankel pointed out. tained much of his adopted cul- Story of the Captivity and Life history at a Quanah Parker

"I was totally hooked," he and J. Marvin Hunter. Zesch said. "It (The book undertaking)

hands to confirm that most Following Lehmann, author people at the symposium alcounted the Council House the capture of Cynthia Ann and rules." the story of her son, Chief Quaing of Linnville and the Battle nah Parker. A sea of hands went with enemies looking each othof Plum Creek — 1840 events up. Frankel, accordingly, spent er in the face, Frankel said. Esther Lehmann was only a that pushed the Comanche out little time reiterating the basic lesser-publicized aspects of the story and talked about people's attitudes at the time toward Cynthia Ann Paker.

who managed to adjust well Ann Parker found little happiof her little daughter, who was and wrote her own account.

captured with her. of being a semi-celebrity, it's er novelists. clear she's unhappy," Frankel others around her) think her mind has been corrupted, her by 24 years with the barbarwhen she dies."

of the Parker family, the Anglos sode." and the Indians, achieved a rapone big family reunion, but they looked viewed captives. send representatives to each others' gatherings.

bowl each year," Frankel said. For Frankel, the story of the of survival."

Parker family upholds the thesis of his book.

American Captivity Narrative," Frankel said.

Comanche lore on the uptick across Texas

The outstanding turnout Sunday in Mason in the Texas Hill Country for a historical symposium about Comanche Indians reflects an increase in interest in the topic of the Comanche presence in Texas.

Not only in Texas, where the story of Comanche captive Cynthia Ann Parker is part of the standard school curriculum, but also across the country, new books are drawing fresh attention to an intriguing era in Texas history when Comanche, Kiowa and Apache Indians waged war against encroaching White settlers, drawing Texas Rangers, the U. S. Cavalry and volunteers into a string of skirmishes that lasted four decades, culminating in the battles of the Red River War.

The Texas Plains Trail Region, both to honor history and to encourage tourism, has marked many places with tall Quanah Parker Trail Arrows crafted by New Home sculptor Charles Smith. One of those arrows stands east of Post on U.S. 380 near the entrance to Terrace Cemetery and another at the Garza County Museum.

If Glenn Frankel's new book, "The Searchers: The Making of an American Legend," enjoys success matching renewed interest in his general topic, the story of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son, Quanah Parker, more . tourists can be expected to travel to the Texas Plains to see the arrows and learn more about the Comanche history associated with various sites.

Frankel himself was surprised to see the level of interest evidenced by the number of people who showed up to hear him and other speakers talk about the Co-

"I was stunned," he said. "It's just an example of how seriously Texans take their history. They're keen on it. They believe in it."

Frankel himself, a native of New York, is an example of how many non-Texans are also captivated by stories of the Texas frontier, where Comanches ruled vast areas of the state into the 1870s.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a columnist for The Post Dispatch.

Her legendary story, as well manche as subhuman because Frankel saw the movie when as others like it, "needs to be of their casual cruelty and how

Attitudes are different now long-running war by the midsame name. When Frankel de- from the era when Cynthia 1870s, a different Indian ste-The anecdote prompted the cided a few years ago to explore Ann Parker and other members reotype took hold — one that symposium moderator, Scott the idea of writing about "The of her family were captured and cast Quanah Parker in the role Zesch, to ask Esther Lehmann Searchers" and its pivotal place others were brutally killed at of the "noble savage, the White if her uncle ever scared her and in American movie history as Fort Parker, near the headwaters Comanche." a classic captivity narrative, he of the Navasota River, by the "He'd let out his war whoop stumbled onto the truth behind Comanche raiding party. Her raider, a hunter, a man of vio-1836 capture came at the begin-"I had no idea what I was ning of a 40-year war between settlers and Comanches — the than to talk of his Indian ways. By the next year, he found longest running conflict in U.S.

> "Talk about a clash of civilizations, this was a real clash of way back." civilizations," he said. "Muslims, worship the same God. They Frankel asked for a show of were intimate enemies. They weren't using drones or drop-

The combat was intimate,

story but shared instead some other as slightly less than human,"he said. "Families on both sides were often the target."

It wasn't the first time settlers Washington, D. C. were shocked at the idea of any Unlike Herman Lehmann, of their own being carried off by the Indians. As an American litenough to non-Indian life to erary genre, Mary Rowlandson make the best of it, Cynthia introduced the theme. She was carried off by Narragnasett naness, especially after the death tives in New England in 1676

"The (women) captives sometrying to return to White civilization," Frankel said, describspirit has been compromised ing the typical plots. "When Cynthia Ann was kidnapped ians. There isn't even an obituary in 1836, three of the top-sellers It took years, but the two sides was about the Rowlandson epi- about Comanches."

standing was really bottomless," "They even exchange a silver Frankel said. "The Comanches ries for the same reasons - to saw it (taking captives) as a way

Captives helped them in- he said. crease their numbers at a time "Cynthia Ann has joined the when they needed more people,

Clay Miller

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"We can assume he was a lence," Frankel said.

But Quanah knew better

"The Texans saw the Co-

After the Comanches lost the

"He emerges very quickly as a force for reconciliation," Frankel said. "He knew there was no

By 1905, Chief Quanah was Christians and Jews at least one of the chiefs who rode in his regalia in Teddy Roosevelt's inaugural parade.

In the public eye, the red ping bombs from 30,000 feet. blood that ran in his veins mann said. "He would be gone and archivist Donaly Brice re- ready knew the basic story of There were no boundaries or and dominated his youth was overcome by his white blood. Quanah, to great extent, let the impression prevail. The image served his purposes as he used "Each side begins to see the his influence with the White Man for the welfare of his tribe, dealing with influential people from Texas ranching circles to

But by the time John Ford directed "The Searchers" in 1956, the noble savage stereotype had given way to the rapacious savage stereotype. "There's nothing pretty about

it," Frankel said. "As the movie unfolds, it gets more compli-James Fenimore Cooper cated. Ford gives us the myth. "After a brief period of kind wrote about captives as did oth- At the same time, he begins to undermine the myth." Since "The Searchers," views

said. "They (Her relatives and how maintain their purity or die of Native Americans have changed. "Sensibilities have changed

because we have changed,"Frankel said. "Inevitably this leads us down the road to 'Dances with were Cooper novels. The other Wolves.' The original story is Each generation interprets

A great divide separated the the stories of the Indians in the prochement. They don't have way the Indians and the Texans conquest of the West differently - "according to their own sen-"The depth of misunder- sibilities," Frankel said. "We still talk about these sto-

explain ourselves, our country, our fears and our nightmares,"

For Frankel, attending Parker Family reunions, White and Comanche, has put him in touch with the most famous captivity narrative in the history of Texas — the poignant story of Cynthia Ann Parker.

"It's such a rich, deep history, -. I think that's why you are here today," he said.

Frankel's book, complete with his analsis of the epic movie, adds other dimensions to the story and its place among America's myths.

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complete the epic mensions ce among more than 30 years put God, family and Garza County above the interests of his own," shadow stretched across the enlong time."

lades throughout his life. He was awarded the first Giles W. Dalby Award for Judicial Leadership in 2006 by the Texas Association of Counties and the Texas Judicial Association in 2004 he was awarded the organization's Trailblazer Award.

One of his most recent accolades, Dalby was honored with the Ranching Award at the more than 60 years, Nell Floyd; National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock last September in Elliot of San Angelo, Rebecca what was one of his last public

Judge Dalby maintained a focus on economic development. He children.

was instrumental in the building of Lake Alan Henry; establishing the correctional and juvenile facilities, which were named after him; and played "This was a man who for an integral role in developing the Postex Cotton Mill after its closing in 1983.

He served on a number of Norman said. "By doing so, his professional organizations, including president of the Countire state of Texas and will for a ty Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, the West Dalby was the recipient of Texas County judges and Comnumerous awards and acco- missioners Association and the Texas Association of Counties.

Dalby was the son of shipping and transportation magnate Arno Dalby and his wife, Blanche Connell, whose family was instrumental in the founding of not only Garza County but also Post City and of the O.S. Ranch.

He is survived by his wife of and four children, Elizabeth Dalby of Houston, Charlcie Mosser of Lubbock and Giles During his years in office, W. Dalby Jr. of Post; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grand-

The Paperboy Enduring the fury

'm nearly speechless about the tornadoes and storms in Moore, Okla., Shawnee, Okla., Granbury, Texas, Cleburne, Texas, Bowie, Texas, etc. Many of us have family

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BLACKBURN

Seems to me regardless of where you live you are in harms way from some occurrence. Tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, fires, droughts, earthquakes, tsunamis, blizzards, volcanoes. and/or It's a rough planet. friends

But we stay. We rebuild. We learn. We adapt.

In the coming weeks and months as we see these towns begin to rebuild, we will see the resiliency of those affected. That resiliency, like the storms that hit, is also a powerful force. Your faith is a powerful force. These forces are what enables us to rebuild our lives. They enable us to stay sane and slowly absorb

the grief into memory. I encourage you to hug your kids and grandkids right now. Just put the paper down for a minute and give them a hug and a kiss and tell them you love them. Tell them how much them how thankful you are

We are constantly rechange. Don't waste the opportunities to enjoy it with those close to you.

Christopher Blackburn is publisher of The Post Dispatch and CEO of Blackburn Media

NANCY MCDONALD

water in all aspects of our lives. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

water specialists have two easy suggestions: stop leaks and change behav-

Nancy's Notions

velop an attitude of conserving water

to make sure your home is leak-free. Check indoor water-using appliances and devices for leaks. Many silent leaks allow water and your money to go down the drain.

a rate of one drop a second can waste 2,700 gallons of water per year. Not only is this a waste of water, it adds to the size of your water and sewer bill, or it puts a strain on your septic sys-

Toilet tank leaks account for much on the washing machine. of the water wasted in homes. A leaky toilet can waste 200 gallons per day. Check for toilet tank leaks by adding food coloring to the tank. If the toilet is leaking, color will appear in the bowl sewer and energy bills. Below are

Tater conservation begins at within 30 minutes. Most replacement some examples of changes that can be home, and we must all do parts are inexpensive, readily available made. and easily installed.

Water conservation should start in the home

our part. We need to de-Another large water waster can be so we will be conscious of using less irrigation system leaks; fix these leaks quickly.

Examples of possible behavioral changes that could save water in the bathroom include: taking four-minute showers; turning the water off while shampooing your hair in the shower; turning water off while shaving or The first step is brushing teeth; and never using the

toilet as a waste basket. Other simple behavior changes can save a lot of water in the kitchen and laundry area.

Keep drinking water in the refrigerator instead of letting the faucet run until the water is cool; thaw food in the refrigerator overnight rather than running hot water over it; scrape rath-Dripping faucets that are leaking at er than rinse dishes when loading the dishwasher; and add food waste to a compost pile instead of using the garbage disposal.

In the laundry area, wash only full loads of laundry, or use the appropriate water level or load size selection

Homes with high-efficiency plumbing fixtures and appliances save about 30 percent of indoor water use and yield substantial savings on water,

The toilet is the largest water-user in your home. Most toilets installed before 1992 do not have the watersaving 1.6 gallon per flush. For those toilets that do make the flush efficient, hold the lever down to complete the flush cycle, which alleviates the need

for a second flush. Make sure each showerhead releases 2.5 gallons per minute or less. Today, all showerheads sold are regulated to meet the 2.5 gallons per minute maximum requirement. To make the flow feel like more water is coming out, turn the head dial to reduce the number of sprays or inner spray settings.

If possible, replace your clothes washer - it is the second largest inhome water user. Energy Star-rated washers, which also have a water factor at or lower than 9.5, use 35 to 50 percent less water and 50 percent less energy per load, saving you money on both water and energy bills.

Four-minute showers? How many of you will be timing yourself tonight to see how long your showers last? Better yet, set a timer for four minutes and get out when it goes off!

Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain!

Nancy McDonald is the family and consumer sciences agent for the Texas A&M AgriLife

Extension Service in Garza County.

FSA urges producers to enroll in DCP/ACRE

Special to the Courier

USDA Farm Service Agency Administrator Juan Garcia encourages farmers and ranchers to enroll for the 2013 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program or the Average Crop Revenue

Election Program before the deadline. Producers who wait until the last minute to sign up could face increased waiting time in FSA county offices.

"We understand that producers have Aug. 2. gotten busy, but they can't forget to visit

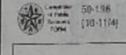
or ACRE," Garcia said. "Just as farmers except that all eligible participants in and ranchers plan their spring plantings, producers should plan to schedule an appointment to visit their USDA Service Center at the earliest possible time. It's best to complete the paperwork now rather than to stand in line the day before the deadline."

The deadline to sign up for ACRE is June 3. The DCP sign up period ends

The 2013 DCP and ACRE program

their county office and sign up for DCP provisions are unchanged from 2012, 2013 may choose to enroll in either DCP or ACRE for the 2013 crop year. This means that eligible producers who were enrolled in ACRE in 2012 may elect to enroll in DCP in 2013 or may re-enroll in ACRE in 2013 (and vice

> For more information about the programs and loans administered by FSA, visit any FSA county office or fsa.usda.



Notice of Public Hearing on

Budget Garza Central Appraisal District

The	Garza Central Appraisal District		will hold a public hearing on a proposed l	
for the	2014	fiscal year.		

8:45 A.M. The public hearing will be held on _____Tuesday, June 11, 2013 located at 124 East Main Post, Texas 79356 . A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget.

372,254,85

The total amount of decrease over the current year's budget.

< 1,232.44 >

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office located at 124 East Main Post, Texas 79356

The phone number of the Garza Central Appraisal District is: (806) 495-3518 The address is: 124 East Main Post, Texas 79356

your loss and hope the Lord comforts you with beautiful memories and a quick return to some kind of normalcy.

When we see these storms, which we can watch live on television,

When you're in the been in them, you know how surreal it is. You know in your soul you are truly helpless against the incredible might this planet can concoct. And, my oh my, that has to be one of the most humbling experiences a man can have.

I've been asked why I would live in Tornado Alley. What do you say?

those of us on the outside feel sick. We feel helpless. storm, and many of us have they mean to you and tell to have them in your life.

minded how precious life is and how quickly it can



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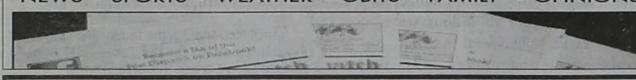
Bible Bowl



CorDale Benham, Joby Ferguson, (coach) Garrett Behrends, Sterlin Self and Kevin Cruse of the Post Church of Christ recently participated in the Bible Bowl at Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock.

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ERCOT expects tight summer conditions

Special to the Dispatch

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, grid operator for most of the state, is and system planning for preparing for a hot summer as it continues to evaluate future resource adequacy.

leased its final summer Seasonal Assessment of Resource Adequacy, which the hottest days." anticipates tight conditions this summer, along with the semiannual update to its long-term Capacity, Demand and Reserves report, which shows some improvement since the previous report was issued in December.

With tight operating reserves expected this sumlate afternoon hours on the help ERCOT maintain reliability of the grid.

normal temperatures year. throughout summer in

an ERCOT executive advisaspects of grid operations several decades. "To help ensure there is enough generation to serve consumer ERCOT recently re- needs, we likely will ask people to conserve power during the hottest hours of

> High temperatures typically drive electric demand in the ERCOT region, especially among residential 2011 return. consumers, who use more than half the electricity being consumed during the peak hours of the hottest days when air conditioner use is at its maximum.

ERCOT expects power mer, especially during the demands this summer to peak at 68,383 megawatts, hottest days, it is likely that slightly above the 68,305 ERCOT will initiate con- MW all-time record set servation alerts or power Aug. 3, 2011. One MW is watches on some days. enough electricity to pow-These alerts ask the pub- er about 200 homes in the lic to reduce electric use to ERCOT region when electric use is highest, typically between 3 and 7 p.m. dur-"We are expecting above- ing the hottest days of the

most areas of the ERCOT tion available to serve peak the year.

region," said Kent Saathoff, electric needs is forecast at 74,438 MW, includer who has overseen various ing 925 MW of new coalfired generation from the Sandy Creek Energy Station in McLennan County and about 700 MW of new wind power resources.

More extreme scenarios could result in more generation outages than the forecast includes or an increase in demand of as much as 2,529 MW, if weather patterns similar to summer

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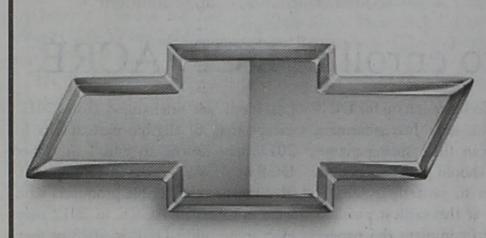
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"If generation outages exceed expected conditions during peak demand periods, or if we see a return of record-breaking conditions like those in 2011, ERCOT also may need to implement Energy Emergency Alert actions, with the possibility of rotating outages if needed to protect the grid," Saathoff added.

Drought conditions are not expected to create problems for power plant operations over the summer months. However, if dry conditions persist, some plants may experience op-The amount of genera- erational challenges later in



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2008 Chevrolet 2500 HD 4X4 Long Bed Crew Cab white-gray leather, diesel, auto, bedliner, power windows & power locks #50943	
2008 Toyota Camry 4DR SE red-black cloth, 4 cyl, auto, sunroof, 50K #50905	\$14,800
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2009 Pontiac G6 GT Sedan gray-black cloth, V6, auto, aluminum wheels, 55K #50498	
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2012 GMC Acadia 2WD SLT1, silver-gray leather, 2nd row buckets, rear view camera, remote start, 15K #30099	\$41,500
2012 Chevrolet Avalanche LTZ 4X4 white diamond-tan leather, DVD, sunroof, navigation, 32K #50944	\$24 500
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PUBLIC NOTICE

apartment Property of Billy Stone will be kept from April 24, 2013 - May 24, 2013 at 118 N.

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GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 18th, 7:00 a.m. -??? at 410 W. 10th St. Huge 2 family sale! No early callers!

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Dixie Divas Being Danny McGuire

ittle Danny McGuire was the scrawniest kid in class. He was so frail, so downright skinny that his dungarees clung to his bony hips only thanks to a well worn brown belt that was pulled tight to the last notch, causing



RONDA RICH yards of

sight he made with blue jeans cinched to the waist and little ol' legs hidden somewhere in the

material.

Whenever we chose teams for Red Rover, he was always, without fail, the last one chosen. He took it goodnaturedly, shaking that shock of hay-like blonde hair and displaying his buck teeth in a wide grin as he shuffled over to the unfortunate team that was stuck with his services.

The team captain would appoint Danny to stand at the end of the line, figuring his weak-wristed grasp could only be broken from one side instead of two. Then, too, without fail, the first one from the opposing team would head straight to Danny's microscopically small hands

and break through without trouble.

More often than not, Danny would fall to the ground, holding his wrist as through it was broken and writhe in agony for a few moments. Athletic prowess was not his strong suit. But still he laughed. He always laughed. I admired him so much, enamored by someone who could take a licking and keep on laughing.

Danny, though, had his mighty attributes. The good Lord always sees the score is evened somehow. Some are pretty, some are smart, some are witty, some are talented, some can throw a football.

Danny could wrestle a math problem and pin it in a second with both hands tied behind him and his eyes shut tight. He never lost a spelling bee that I know of. He was always the last kid standing. And in victory, just like Red Rover defeat, he was good-natured, shrugging his shoulders as though his brilliance was just a fluke.

Me? I was always in the middle of the pack. Never picked first for Red Rover but somewhere halfway down the line in selection. I guess the best I ever did in the spelling bees was maybe fifth and that only happened one time.

I was champion reader, though. One year — it was the fourth grade — I read more books than the entire class combined. Like I said: The

good Lord makes us all good at something. When graduation from high school and college came, I was somewhere in the middle. Again. I never thought of being the best at anything, just doing decent at everything I tried. In that, I mostly

succeeded.

rarely did.

Lately, I've been thinking that there's too much pressure on kids to be the best at everything. The parents of my generation in my little country school didn't push us to over excel. They preached values, discipline, kindness and courtesy. They encouraged us to play and enjoy childhood. My parents cared only that my homework was done and they never became overwrought if I didn't make a perfect score. I

Whenever I brought home a C in math, Mama would sigh as she signed my report card or test paper and say, "You're just like me. I was never any good in math." She knew economics, though. She knew how to make a dollar and she knew how to save one.

I've been thinking about kids in the middle like me. They usually do pretty well in life. For the most part, if you consider it, the middle-of-the-roaders have pretty good existences. No one expects too much from us, so there's not a lot of pressure. Then, if we happen to do well at something, people are pleasantly surprised and slap us on the shoulders, praising an unexpected accomplishment.

Middle-of-the-road people like me live longer, I believe. Danny McGuire? He died years ago. Too much stress and not enough Red Rover.

Ronda Rich is a Southern humorist, storyteller and best-selling author. Her latest book, "There's A Better Day A-Comin;" is available at

Business spotlight





Sassy Sunflower owner: Floral design a God-given talent

By Anna Gibson The Post Dispatch

Shawnette Hinkle has the owner of Sassy Sunflower since December 2010 at 202 E. Main St.

Hinkle says, "I've been doing flowers for three years, and I can say it's a Godgiven talent because it just comes out. I've had no training. I've always had a love for flowers and design, so why not open a

Hinkle started a week before prom putting together the 50-plus orders she received for custom and designer corsages and boutonnières.

"Thanks to a fellow merchant, Jackie Cruse for helping me get through the busy seasons," Hinkle said.

Hinkle puts together both fresh and silk floral arrangements for weddings, funerals, special events, holidays, table centerpieces, custom mums, gift baskets and much more.

Golden Plains Health Care Center

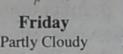


Post Dispatch Weather Summary



Friday

91/66



Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate,

6-7: High, 8-10: Very High,

11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather Trivia

Answer: McGrath, Alaska once hit

Weather History

May 24, 1894 - Six inches of snow

blanketed Kentucky. Just four days

earlier as much as 10 inches of

snow had fallen across Kentucky,

Tennessee and Virginia. Six days

earlier, a violent storm wrecked nine

May 25, 1955 - Two tornadoes

ships on Lake Michigan.

What is the coldest

recorded temperature a

U.S. city has reached?



Saturday Mostly Sunny 90 / 65



Sunday Mostly Sunny 93 / 67



Monday Mostly Sunny 92 / 62



Tuesday Mostly Sunny 91/62



Wednesday Sunny 93 / 61



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Post's Seven Day Forecast







Detailed Local Forecast

Peak Times

PM

2:29-4:29

temperature of 91°, humidity of 37%. South southeast wind 15 to 20 mph. The record high temperature for today is 107° set in 1989. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. South southeast wind 15 to 20 mph. The record low for tonight is 49° set in 1963. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 90°, humidity of 40% Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high

Day Fri

Peak Times AM PM 11:22-1:22 10:52-12:52 11:30-1:30 11:00-1:00 11:55-1:55 12:58-2:58 1:28-3:28

3:26-5:26 2:56-4:56 Wed 3:49-5:49 4:19-6:19 www.WhatsOurWeather.com Sun/Moon Chart This Week

AM

1:59-3:59

9:17 a.m.

5/19

5/20

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature

for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the

Day

Tue

Moonrise

8:30 p.m.

9:36 p.m.

Moonset 6:12 a.m. New 7:08 a.m. 8:10 a.m.

First

5/24	(4)	Sat
	9	Sun
	-	Mon
Last	(a)	Tue
5/31	7	Wed
	0	Thu

97

100

100

92

92

6:38 a.m. 6:38 a.m. 6:38 a.m. 6:37 a.m. 6:37 a.m.

Sunrise

6:39 a.m.

6:39 a.m.

83/56

83/56

83/56

84/57

84/57

8:46 p.m. 10:37 p.m. 8:47 p.m. 11:31 p.m. 8:47 p.m. No Rise 8:48 p.m. 8:48 p.m.

Sunset

8:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

10:25 a.m. 12:19 a.m. 11:32 a.m. 1:01 a.m. 12:37 p.m. Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days High **Normals** Precip Farmer's Growing Degree Days 89 60 82/55 0.00" Date Degree Days Date Degree Days 60 83/55 0.00" 5/14 24 5/18

0.00"

0.00"

0.00"

0.00"

0.00"

struck the town of Blackwell, Okla. within a few minutes time during the late evening. The tornadoes killed 18 people and injured more than 500 others. Early the next morning, a tornado virtually obliterated the small community of Udall, Kan.

5/16

5/17

5/18

5/19

5/20

-75 degrees.

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5/15

5/16

5/17

26

28

average to assess how many growing days are attained.

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