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## Rain will be a boon to cotton crop, experts say

By Wayne Hodgkin  
The Post Dispatch

Stopping just shy of singing in the rain, area cotton producers are still reveling in last week's fortuitous precipitation brought about by a rare July weather pattern that moved across the region last week.

The slow-moving system was accompanied by unseasonably cooler temperatures — as much as 20 degrees cooler — brought to West Texas by an upper-level low that originated oddly enough in the Northeast.

As the wacky weather system moved in an uncharacteristically reverse direction from west to east,

it dumped upward of six inches of rain in some portions of the region between Sunday and Thursday.

Most of the region received at least an inch over the course of the week, according to the West Texas Mesonet, a weather-monitoring system developed by Texas Tech University.

The rain could not have been more timely for many producers trying to maintain a cotton crop, said Mary Jane Buerkle, spokeswoman for Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock.

"This was such a timely rain, especially for dryland farmers," Buerkle said. "While it wasn't enough to pull us out of the drought, it's a boost

to the crop. Farmers are saying it was a real blessing."

Greg Jones, agricultural agent for the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Garza County, said total rainfall throughout Garza County ranged from 2 to 4 inches at various locations.

The Graham community recorded 2.25 inches, Post 2,86 inches and Lake Alan Henry reported 3.26 inches, Jones said.

"The rain has been a true blessing for everyone," he said. "One of the good things was the unseasonably low temperatures that allowed the rain to soak in, and we did not experience any high winds after the



Post Dispatch file photo  
Cotton fields standing in inches-deep water was a common site last week on top of the Cap as a backsliding cold front dumped up to 4 inches of rain on portions of Garza County.

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## 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.

### New exhibit

The OS Museum, 201 E. Main St., offers "The Many Faces of Art" as its 2013 summer exhibit. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The exhibit will close Sept. 28. For information, call Marie Neff at 806-495-3570.

### Healthy Living Class

Trailblazers is hosting free Tai Chi classes from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sept. 5. Classes teach how to move with better balance. For information, call Doylene at 495-2998.

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### Raffle Tickets

The Post Lions Club is selling raffle tickets for \$10 with cash prizes of \$1,000 for the club's annual Teachers Appreciation Dinner on Aug. 20. Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member or at Porter Hardware, 311 E. Main St. during regular business hours. For information call Jason Porter at 495-1040.

### Cross country

Teams will meet for the first practice at 6 p.m. Monday at the high school arena for a quick meeting and practice to follow. Enter arena through back doors. Call Coach Richard Soliz at 806-786-8550 for information.

### Football camp

The Post Bold Football Camp for youth in grades 3-8 will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at the practice field. Cost is \$40 per camper or \$60 for two (sibling or friend). Registration forms can be downloaded at postisd.net and are due by Wednesday to coaches Steve Smith or Ron Holson. For information, call Post ISD 495-2770.

### Fishing derby

The Post Masonic Lodge 1058 AF&AM and the Texas Parks and Wildlife will host the fourth annual Fishing Derby for children ages 12 and younger will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Post City Park and followed by a hot dog lunch. Rods, reels and bait provided. For information call Archie Gill at 806-620-3830.

## Corrections

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## Dispatch garners WTPA accolades

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DECATUR — The Post Dispatch was recognized last weekend with two first-place awards among others in the West Texas Press Association 2013 Better Newspaper Contest.

In addition, Editor Wayne Hodgkin was recognized as one of the organization's Journalists of the Year at its 83rd annual convention at the Decatur Civic Center.

Publisher Christopher Blackburn, CEO of Blackburn Media Group, said the latest honors for the Dispatch cap off a tremendous re-building year for the newspaper.

"We've worked really hard over the last year to bring journalistic standards and integrity back to the pages of the Dispatch," Blackburn said. "It really has been a re-building year, and we're very proud our hard work is being recognized by our peers throughout the region and across the state."

"More importantly, though, we hope our readers are taking notice of these standards of change and celebrate with us these latest achievements in journalism for their hometown newspaper."

The Dispatch brought home a first-place award in the contest's Special Coverage category for Hodgkin's series of articles revolving around the water issues in the county and the White River Municipal Water District in 2012.

Those articles not only dealt with the dwindling water supply at White River Lake but also the city of Post's ongoing negotiations with the water district in securing a 40-year water-purchase contract and its work in to ensure an emergency back-up water supply for its customers.

No other newspaper in the Dispatch's division was awarded in this category.

The Dispatch also was awarded first place in features writing for two articles, penned by Hodgkin, including a story published March 23, 2012, and headlined "The Power of Prayer." The article focused on local student Adam Smith who was celebrating his 18th birthday with a communitywide party to bring awareness to childhood stroke victims while thanking the faith community for its support during his illness and recovery.

The second entry, published June 15, 2012, and headlined "The Road Less Traveled," was a feature story on 70-something-year-old longrider Gene Glasscock, who was passing back through the area on his 5,000-mile return journey from the West Coast to the East Coast and back in a covered wagon pulled by two mules.

Other winners in the features category included The Clarendon Enterprise, second; and the Ozona Stockman, third.

The Dispatch also took home an Honorable Mention for news writing for Hodgkin's articles on the annual Tabana Yuane wind ceremony from March 30, 2012, and for a story in which local law enforcement officials call out a local organization that ministers to drug and alcohol addicts for a possible increase in the county's crime rate. Other winners included the Ozona Stockman, first



Hodgkin

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## New Visitors Guide



Anna Gibson/The Post Dispatch  
Pixie Grisham, chairwoman of the City Council's Hotel Occupancy Tax Committee, and Post Area Chamber of Commerce Director Janice Plummer thumb through a copy of the 2013 Post Visitors Guide, which was released this past week. The guide was paid for through the city's collection of money from the hotel-motel occupancy tax, and all local businesses were invited to submit advertising free of charge. The guide is distributed through the Chamber and placed in various locations throughout the county and state.

## United boycotts Rolling Stone sales Controversial cover prompts local supermarket chain to pull copies of popular magazine

By Wayne Hodgkin  
The Post Dispatch

United Supermarkets officials are boycotting the August issue of Rolling Stone by pulling copies of the popular magazine from store shelves.

The controversial issue, which was scheduled for release last Friday, features Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev on its cover.

"This was an easy business decision for us," said Robert Taylor, CEO of United Supermarkets. "To do anything that would glorify terrorist behavior simply goes against what our company stands for."

The Aug. 1 cover story is written by Rolling Stone contributing editor Janet Reitman, who for the last two months has been working on the piece, according to the magazine.

The decision to feature Tsarnaev immediately ignited a firestorm of controversy, with critics accusing the venerable music-and-news magazine of glorifying terrorism.

The national drugstore chain CVS, along

with some other nationwide retailers, also is among some retail chains refusing to sale August issues of the magazine.

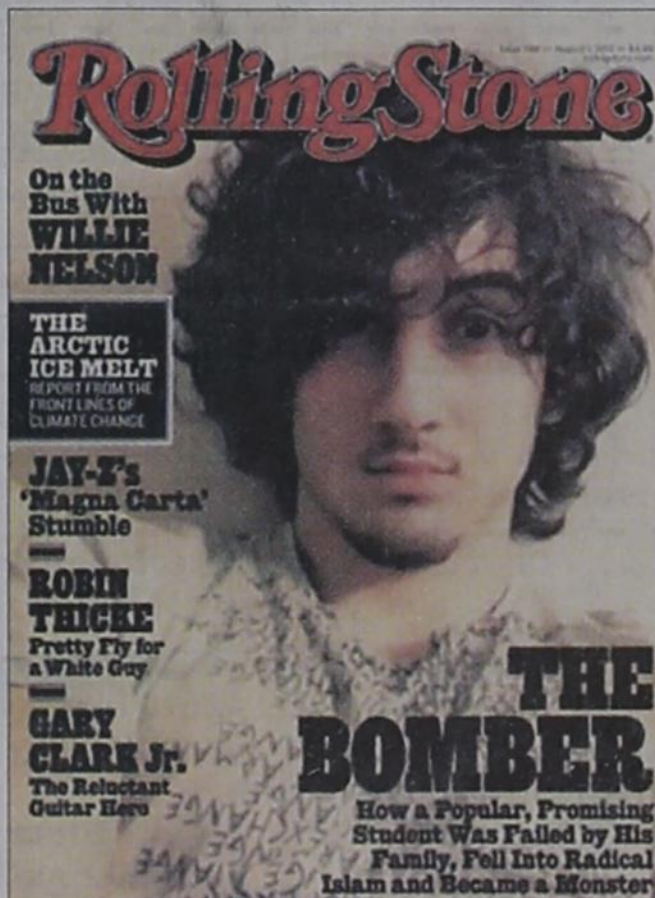
United spokeswoman Lauren Griffin said the supermarket chain's Post location does

not regularly carry the magazine. She said the magazine is only available at a limited number of United Supermarkets, Market Street, Amigos and United Express locations.

The issue isn't the only controversial cover in the magazine's near 50-year history. Its first anniversary issue in November 1968 featured John Lennon and Yoko Ono as its first nude cover subjects, which completely sold out. In June 1970, the magazine featured an exclusive prison interview with Charles Manson, "the most dangerous person alive," as its cover story.

A naked David Cassidy shook off his bubblegum image with a nude cover on the magazine in 1972 with a story blatantly describing his drug use.

While scores of celebrities took to social



Courtesy Wenner Media  
Copies of the August issue of Rolling Stone magazine, featuring a photo of the alleged terrorist and Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, will not be sold at any United Supermarket location.

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## Deaths

### Jackie Hays

Jackie Hays, 80, of Post and formerly of Lubbock, died Saturday, July 20, 2013, at Golden Plains Care Center in Post. Jackie was born July 23, 1932, in Texline to James Mitchell Monroe and Mattie Brazoria (Lee) Hays.

The Hays family moved to Post, and Jackie attended Post schools. At the age of 17 he joined the Marines and was discharged February 10, 1956, as a sergeant. He then served in the Reserves until October 9, 1959.

He returned to Post and was a volunteer firefighter for several years. He later married Shirley Ann Pitts on October 9, 1970, in Clovis, N.M. She preceded him in death May 8, 2011. They lived in Lubbock, and Jackie worked for the city of Lubbock as an electrical inspector. He moved back to Post in 2011 due to health.

Jackie's passion was golf. He



JACKIE HAYS

loved to play golf, working on clubs, hanging out while talking golf or just anything to do with golf.

He also is preceded in death by his parents; a son that died January 6, 1957; two sisters and five brothers.

Jackie is survived by son Michael Wayne Hays and daughters Anita Shockley and husband, Roy, of San Angelo

and Heidi Hays of Crosbyton; stepdaughter Sheryl Shields and husband, Bill, of Lorenzo; brothers Pete Hays of Post, Herbie Hays and Donnie Hays and his wifem Tippy, all of Austin; five grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by numerous nephews, nieces, great-nephews, great-nieces. His great-niece Kelsey visited him, and he always looked forward to her visits.

Services were at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday July 23, 2013, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Post. The Rev. Arthur Kelly and Ted Tatum officiated. Military graveside rites by the Marines were at the Terrace Cemetery, Post. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

The family received family and friends Monday, July 22, 2013, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Coast to coast



Patti Walker/The Stonewall Courier

The bicyclists stopped at Aspermont City Hall to eat lunch before heading westward to Post in Garza County.

# Bike tour winds through county

By Patti Walker  
For the Dispatch

A group of bicyclists, including 12 high school students and two college chaperones, passed through Garza County last week on a 43-day tour from Charleston, S.C., to San Diego.

The group travels are much as 100 miles a day.

The two leaders were Nichols Geisler of Ithaca, N.Y., and Alexis Felix of Salisbury, Md. The students were Jake Gershon of West

Hartford, Conn., Joshua Stone of Providence, R.I., Jack Amoroso of Charlotte, N.C., James Gerrish of Croten-On-Hudson, N.Y., Samantha Pierce of New Gloucester, Maine, Lauren Rayson of Carlisle, Mass., Tristen Fekete of Springfield, N.J., Brad Ravenelle of Portland, Maine, Patrick Fricke of Merdahn, N.J., Leigh Steinberg of Wynnewood, Pa., Lucy Kapples of Wellesley, Mass., and Sophia Gettes of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Follow their trip by visiting apogeeadventures.com. Their group is ACC1.

## The Paperboy

### The beginning of a bottomless pit

My 7-year-old son Sutton Hawk and I went to McDonald's last week. If you have children or grandchildren, you may be aware of the power of McDonald's over much of the planet's youth.

Anyhow, it wasn't too long ago when a Happy Meal — of either the McNugget or cheeseburger variety — would be sufficient. Those days are gone.

As we were three cars back from ordering, I asked him what he wanted. His reply: "I want a 20-piece McNugget, large fries and large Dr Pepper."

"Boy, you can't eat all of that," I replied.

"I don't know, Dad, I ate that Quarter-Pounder the other day."

Which was correct. So, wanting to see what kind of damage he could do, I ordered the 20-piece.

Now before you get on to me for mistreating my son and the epidemic of childhood obesity, Sutton Hawk is not a small child. He's a head taller than the kids his grade and weighs 90 pounds. One thing that exists on both sides of his family is size. So, he's the size of a fourth-grader or even a fifth-grader.

Back to the story: We get home, and since my wife and other son are gone, we decide to eat in the living room and watch one of the Batman movies.

After sitting there a few minutes, I noticed he had stopped eating.

I asked, "Are you OK?"

"I'm pretty full," he said.

"What's the damage?"

"I ate 15. I'm sorry I didn't eat them all. I think I drank too much Dr Pepper first."

I'm sitting there in disbelief. And at that exact point, I realized I should probably be raising cattle, because this child may grow up to be a very large human.

My other son, Jackson, is tall and thin. Sutton Hawk outweighs him by 10 pounds. Believe it or not, Jackson eats more than his brother.

So the days of the Happy Meal, and all other children's meals, look to be over. So could be the days of eating out.

I'm a big guy, and I can remember eating large when I was a teenager. Even when I was stuffed, it was a matter of hours before I was starving. But that was when I was a teenager. Now I have two boys who out-eat their mother and are closing in on me!

My wife and I consider ourselves blessed that our boys love Ramen noodles. Even if it does take several packages.

Christopher Blackburn is publisher of this newspaper and CEO of Blackburn Media Group.

## Pet of the Week



**Boutros (BooBoo)** is a very small male Chihuahua mix and a real sweetheart. He and his sister, Margarita, are currently at Post Animal Refuge Center and both need loving homes. Please contact PARC at postarc@yahoo.com or on Facebook at Post Arc for adoption information.

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# The 501 Good v. well: A feud for the aged, er, ages

Do my television ears deceive me? I just heard a guy answer the question "How are you?" with the response "Well." Good! I'm glad someone finally said he was "well" instead of "good." What's more, millions must have heard him say it. Maybe "good" is on its way out, and "well" is making a comeback. That'd be good.



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Haven't you noticed for years that people routinely have been saying they're "good" when asked how they're doing? If it were true, virtue would be on the rise.

At first I thought the obviously improper use of the word "good" was just a cutesy little short-lived trend. I supposed all who proclaimed themselves to be "good" did so with a certain awareness that either a rule of grammar was being broken or that they were not really answering the question being asked — or both, depending on how you analyze the issue. Now "good" is standard.

As for what social forces have converged to inspire virtually everyone to say, "I'm good," well, who knows? Maybe it's a "Me Generation" thing. We (I'm leading-edge Me) are supposed to be self-absorbed and narcissistic. What's good about that? But who's more likely to believe and proclaim himself or herself to be "good" than a narcissist, even if the original question isn't truly being answered?

That's why I myself hereby resolve never to say "I'm good" whenever I'm asked how I am. It's a moral issue. From my grammatically correct traditional use of the response "well," I shall

look down on all the narcissists who say they're "good." So there. I'm parting with my generation on this one. I feel almost good enough about my resolution to say, "I'm good."

**INTERNET PAUSE.**  
The temptation was too great. Having mounted my grammatical high horse, I just had to do a little Googling to see if posses are already out there riding after the "good" offenders. Not surprisingly, I learned I'm not the only person bothered by the "I'm good" bunch. That's the Internet for you. You can always find compadres, whatever the cause.

Meanwhile, one of my newfound fellow-enforcers of Morality via Grammar (I just made up that name for our worthy aim) quoted an impeccable authority:  
"And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments."

That's Matthew 19:17, King James Version. The context is Jesus in conversation with a rich young man, who could be the poster boy for the Me Generation.

Hmmm. What we have is the makings of an evil conspiracy:  
Television, the platform for the transformation of our society into whatever those amoral people behind the scenes want us to become, is a place where "I'm good" is said over and over, notably on talk shows at the beginnings of interviews. The afore-mentioned rampant narcissism is nurtured by the expression.

If you buy my theory, consider yourself deputized for the good guys' posse. Let's ride.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a columnist and contributor to the Blackburn Media Group family of newspapers.



Photos by Anna Gibson/The Post Dispatch  
Puppeteer Tricia Gregory performs with one of her characters Monday during an event at the Post Public Library.



A number of area children and parents are entertained Monday by a puppet show at the Post Public Library.

## Puppet show helps kids pick out books

The Post Public Library held a free puppet show Monday afternoon for area children that taught them how to "dig up a good book."

Puppeteer Tricia Gregory, who was raised near Fluvanna, helped the children dive into the "Oceans of Fun" show flippers first as her puppets came alive.

A pirate boy, rainbow, fish and mermaid told stories and sang songs about life under the seas. A magical gold fish multiplied before their eyes and then a dancing skeleton came alive. A big treasure was found and the children had a big splash learning about the ocean and how to dig into books.

Gregory has been in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex performing as a children's entertainer for 20 years and has been a puppeteer for more than 30 years.

She was recognized as the Best Clown of Texas in 2007 and volunteers for the Make A Wish foundation and for the Children's Cancer Fund.

Gregory not only entertains with puppets or clowns, but she is also a balloon artist, magician, funny girl, face painter and much more.

Anna Gibson

## USDA extends acreage reporting deadline

Special to the Dispatch

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have announced an extension of the Farm Service Agency acreage-reporting deadline.

Farmers and landowners have an additional 18 calendar days to submit their annual report of acreage to their local FSA county office with the deadline extended from July 15 to Aug. 2. Only the FSA reporting deadline has been extended.

"We want to ensure our producers maintain their program benefits by filing their reports accurately and in a timely manner for all crops and land uses, including prevented and failed acreage," said Administrator Juan Garcia.

Accurate acreage reports are necessary to determine and maintain eligibility for various

programs, such as the Direct and Counter-cyclical Program (DCP); the Average Crop Revenue Election Program (ACRE); the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP); and the Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistant Program (NAP).

Acreage reports for FSA are considered timely this year when filed at the county office by the new applicable final crop reporting deadline of Aug. 2. Producers should contact their county FSA office if they are uncertain about reporting deadlines.

Farmers are reminded to report any loss within 72 hours of discovery to their insurance company. Farmers must report prevented planting acreage to their insurance company, in writing, within 15 calendar days after the final planting date. Losses must be reported and an insurance adjuster

must view and release the crop before the crop is destroyed. Farmers are also reminded to contact their insurance agent if they have any questions about coverage, prevented planting, or for reporting and processing a claim.

Crop insurance is sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. Contact a local crop insurance agent for more information about the program. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers or on the RMA web site at rma.usda.gov.

Producers also should visit their USDA Service Center to complete acreage reporting for FSA. For questions on this or any FSA program, producers should contact their FSA county office or seek information online at fsa.usda.gov.

## Menus

Menu for July 29-31

### Trailblazers

#### Lunch

**Monday:** Pork loin, baked potato, spinach, dry jello salad, roll, milk

**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple fluff, roll, milk

**Wednesday:** Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, brownies, tortilla chips, milk



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## Sweet summer treat

# Knox Chamber marks festival's quarter century

By Wayne Hodgins  
The Knox County News-Courier

KNOX CITY — Mark Twain once quipped that once you've tasted it, you then know what angels eat.

In what has become the venerable summertime treat throughout the nation, nowhere more is watermelon more celebrated than right here in Knox County.

About 2,000 people are expected to converge in the Seedless Watermelon Capital of the World this weekend for the 25th annual Donald Johnson Memorial Seedless Watermelon Festival.

What's common knowledge to the folks here in Knox County, but what may not be to those outside of the region, is that the seedless watermelon was, for all intents and purposes, developed right here.

As watermelon lore goes, in the mid-to late-1970s, an Indiana scientist was looking for a place to develop a marketable seedless watermelon, said longtime Knox City resident and horticulturalist Jim Dillon.

That scientist, O.J. Eigsti, of Goshen College, was friends with Knox County farmer Donald Johnson, who convinced Eigsti the sandy loam soil in the middle of the Rolling Plains was perfect for growing melons, as was the 100-degree

summertime temperatures.

Together, they teamed up to develop the seedless watermelon.

By the early 1990s, Johnson, who by this time had established the Johnson Melon Corp., was growing 15 to 20 million pounds of seedless watermelon a year.

"They would haul out tons of melons each year," Dillon said.

Although Johnson died in the early 2000s, his legacy lives on in the annual Donald Johnson Memorial Seedless Watermelon Festival in downtown Knox City.

This year will mark the 25th annual event, which is held the last weekend in July.

While the Johnson Melon Corp. no longer exists and the melons aren't as prolifically grown in Knox County as they were decades ago, the Chamber of Commerce, which hosts the event each year, relies on outside entities to donate the melons each year.

Lawrence Bros. supermarkets once again will donate this year's melons.

The two-day festival kicks off at 3 p.m. Friday at Knox City Park, where a number of food, arts, crafts and retail vendors will set up shop alongside water slides and bounce houses for children.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. in the downtown corridor with a street dance



In this photo from last year's Watermelon Festival, a heart has been carved into the center of a slice of a red seedless melon to display for passers-by at the Knox City Chamber of Commerce booth.

from 8 p.m. to midnight with Caleb Hodges and the County Line Band.

Saturday's events will fire up about 9 a.m. at the park, where free watermelon will be given away all day — as much as you can eat. The pool will be open for free swimming from 1 to 5 p.m.

Other highlights of the two-day event will be honoring Knox City's Most Appreciated Citizen.

As is par for the weekend, near 100-degree heat will be fended off by wide-brim hats, caps, umbrellas, sunscreen, and — free watermelon.

# Rural public broadcasters eligible for grants

TEMPLE — Rural Development Acting Under Secretary Doug O'Brien announced that USDA is accepting applications for grants to help rural public television broadcasters complete the transition to digital signals. Funding is available through the Department's Public Television Station Digital Transition Grant Program.

The announcement of almost \$2.8 million in available funding is part of USDA's continued support of telecommuni-

cations and broadcast services in rural areas. Funds can be used to acquire, lease or install equipment or software necessary to complete the digital transition.

The Federal Communications Commission required television broadcasters to convert transmitters to digital signals in 2009, but the deadline for analog-to-digital conversion of translators is Sept. 1, 2015. As a result, many rural stations have not completed full digital transition of their

stations across all equipment. Continuation of reliable public television service for all rural residents remains a priority for many rural broadcasters.

The deadline for applications is Aug. 30.

President Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. Under the president's leadership, these investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and

infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way — strengthening America's economy, small towns and rural communities.

USDA's investments in rural communities support the rural way of life that stands as the backbone of our American values. President Obama and Agriculture Secretary Vilsack are committed to a smarter use of federal resources to foster sustainable economic prosperity and ensure the government is a strong

partner for businesses, entrepreneurs and working families in rural communities.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, has a portfolio of programs designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

USDA has made a concerted effort to deliver results for the American people, even as USDA implements sequestration

— the across-the-board budget reductions mandated under terms of the Budget Control Act.

USDA has already undertaken historic efforts since 2009 to save more than \$828 million in taxpayer funds through targeted, common-sense budget reductions. These reductions have put USDA in a better position to carry out its mission, while implementing sequester budget reductions in a fair manner that causes as little disruption as possible.

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# Amateur Track League Jackalopes compete in Lubbock meet



Members of the Post Jackalopes summer track club who recently participated in the Texas Amateur Athletics Federation track meet in Lubbock on July 13 were (back row) Hayden Belongia, Miranda Perez, Addisen Rodriguez, Zach Courtney, Treyson Crow and (front row) Haley Perez, Jacob Isbell, Michael Tadlock, Trak Crow, Bryan Saucedo.

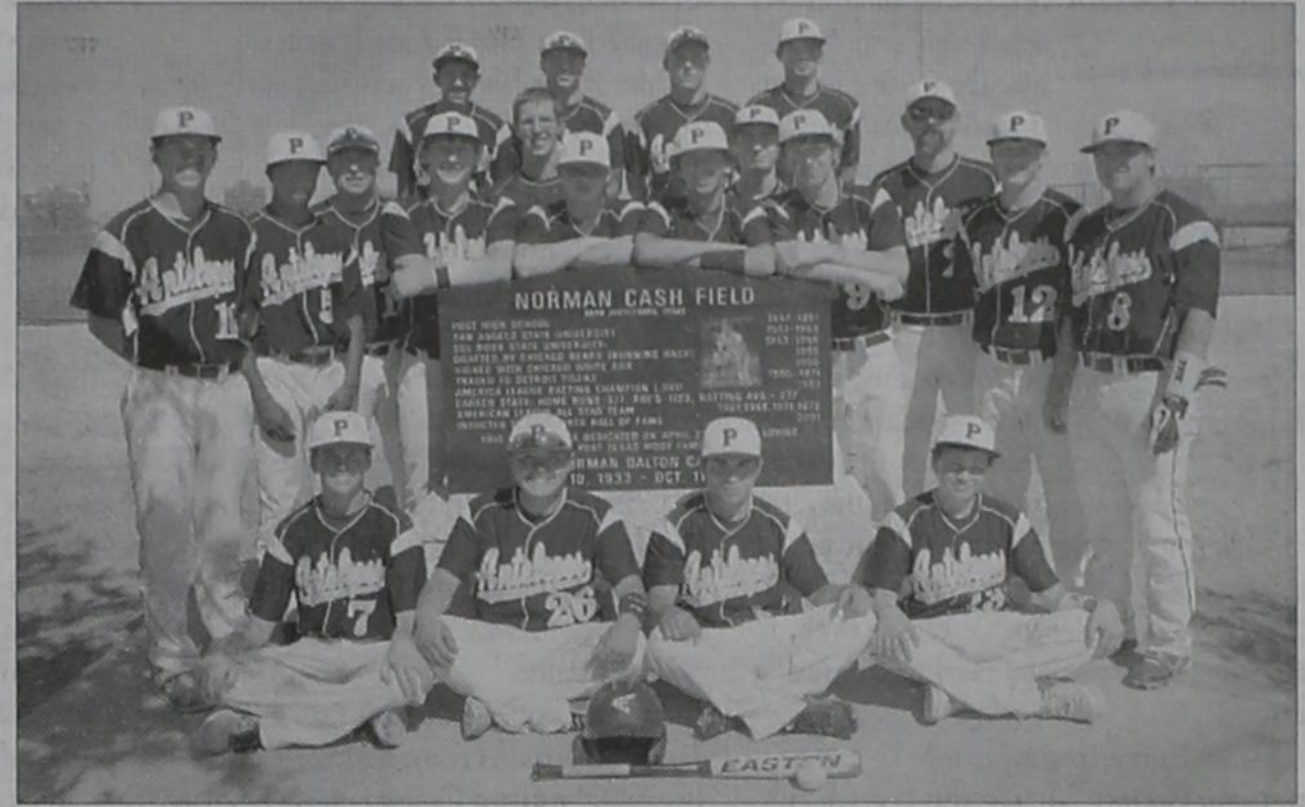


Brennan Riker competes in the long jump.



Marissa Luna runs in the 200-meter dash.

# All-District Baseball Antelopes named to All-District, academic teams for baseball



The 2013 Post High School varsity baseball team.

Members of the varsity baseball team at Post High School recently were named to the All-District baseball team. Following are their accolades:

#### Post Baseball All District

Pake Jones, junior, infield — Batting Average .300, HR, 405 OBP  
Nathan Gill, senior, designated hitter — Batting Average .400, 18 runs, 11 RBIs  
Brayden Pyles, freshman — Newcomer of the Year, Batting average 395, 12 RBIs

#### 2nd Team

Dalton Holly, senior, outfield — 538 average, 18 runs,  
Christian Saucedo, freshman, infield — 300 average, 24 runs

#### Honorable Mention

Campbell Kirkpatrick, junior, outfield — 318 average, 15 RBIs, 14 Runs  
Paden Babb, junior, outfield — 400 average, 18 RBIs  
Aron Lopez, freshman, pitcher — 4-2 record

#### Special Recognition All-District

Vance Blair, senior — 400 average, 19 runs.

#### Academic All-District Baseball

Dalton Holly  
Campbell Kirkpatrick  
Carson Kirkpatrick  
Cambry Gilbert  
Blaine Reece  
Alex Ramirez  
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Adam Smith

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## Puzzle of the Week

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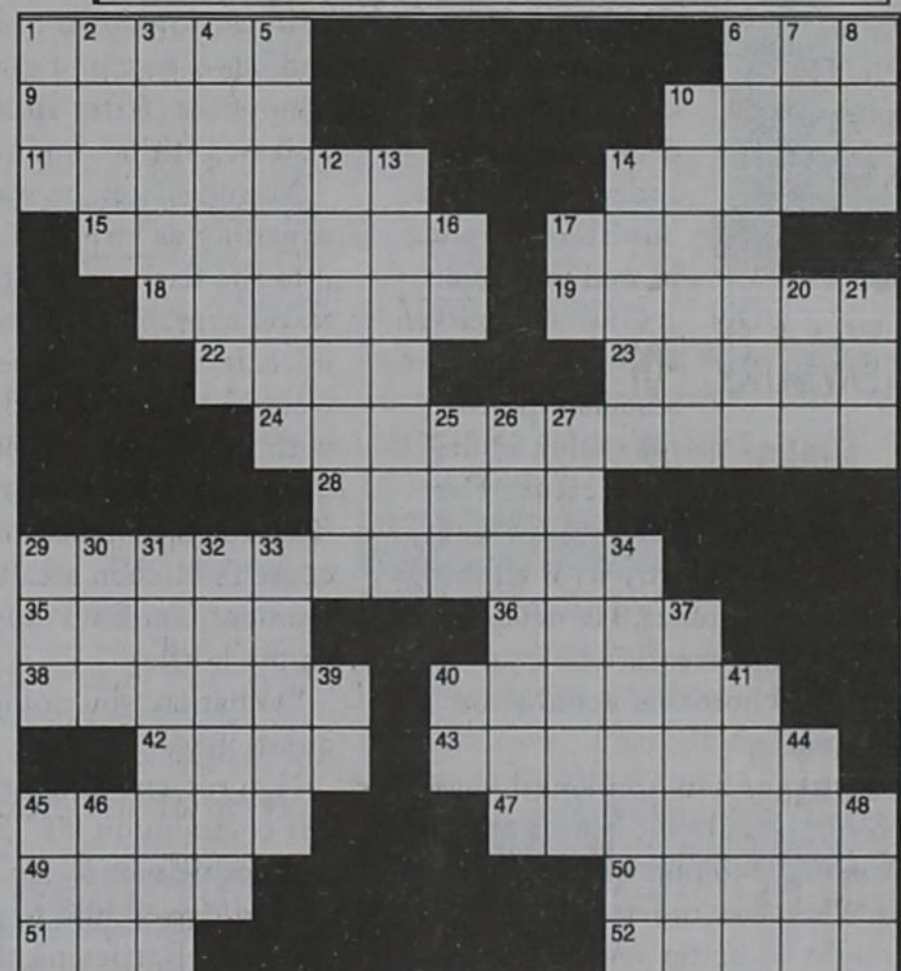
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- The highest points
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- Soft and sticky
- Of an empty sink
- Float on the water
- Reap (Spanish)
- Grey sea eagle
- Enlighten

### CLUES DOWN

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- Wife of Jacob
- Assumed name
- Processes leather
- Matured beyond
- Access to pressured air space
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- Co-tangent (abbr.)
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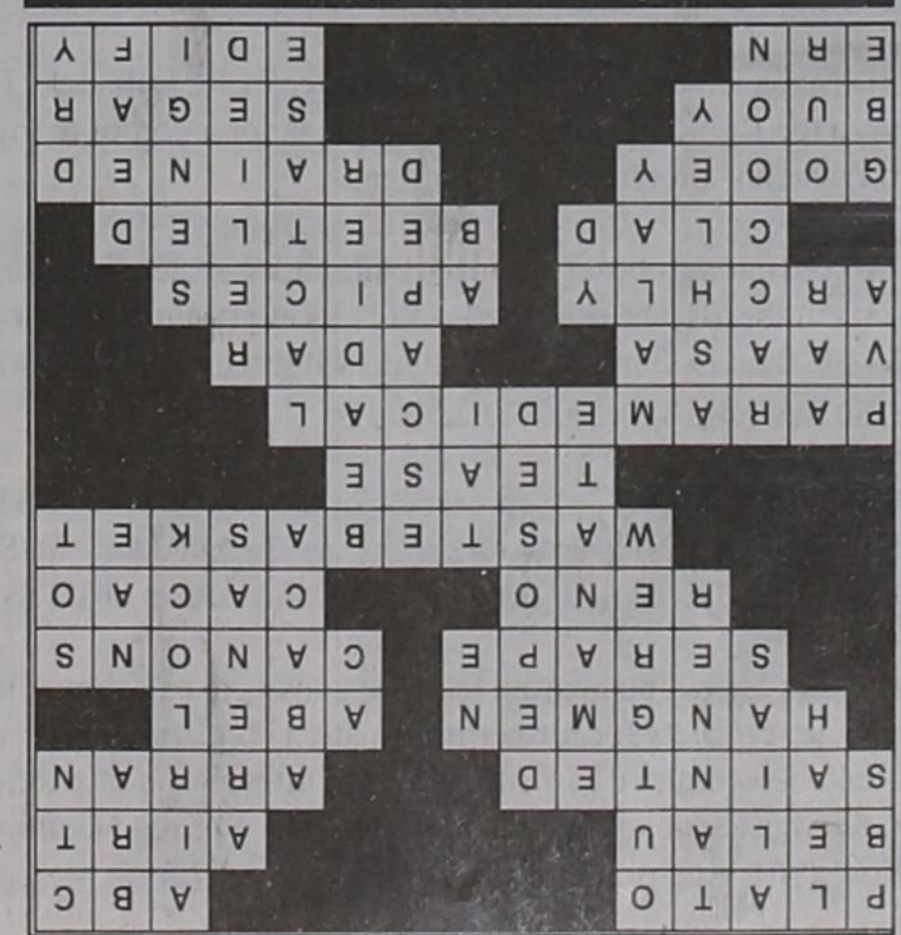
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## Legends

## From Chisum's cowhand to bigtime rancher

This week we are venturing over to Lynn County to share a story written by Frank Hill and Patty Hill Jacobs. This story was told by J.K. Milwee, who operated the Deuce of Hearts Ranch.

West of the present location of New Home in the early 1890s, J.L. Vaughn of Plainview established the Deuce of Hearts Ranch. Its southern border touched the edge of the northern edge of T-Bar Ranch.



LINDA PUCKETT

Little is known of its early days, but a few years later, a man who probably branded more cattle than any other man in the West, J.K. Milwee, and his partner, Van Sanders, took over the ranch. Milwee later became the sole owner.

An old-time cowboy before he came to Lynn County, Milwee was born in Paris, Texas. At age 18 he drove a herd of government cattle across West Texas (1868). That was before the cavalrymen, buffalo hunters, cowmen, or settlers had corralled the Comanche Indians. Milwee saw the Old West as it really was.

He was no romanticist, but he liked to hear and tell the facts of the old days. Milwee had a strong distaste for the exaggerated, untrue "hokum" of the movies and Western magazines. By 1897 he was working with John Chisum on the Pecos

River in New Mexico during the Lincoln County Range War. The IOA Ranch, covering the southern half of Lubbock County, hired him as cow boss by 1884. He helped tend the land and drilled the first water well in Lubbock County.

From there he ranched with Bill Lay in western Crosby County, and then operated the Two Buckle Ranch on White River. He sold out there and came to Lynn County. By this time he was already nearly 50 years old.

His partner, Van Sanders, had been an early day surveyor, as had Van's brother Will. Van married Minnie Tubbs and they spent their later years in Lubbock.

The ranch used the Deuce of Hearts brand and sometimes the Flying M. In 1901 or 1902, part of the ranch was sold to pioneer Jack White, but Milwee bought back a portion in 1909-1910. White, meantime, bought the George Shumake farm in 1910, which still remains in the White family.

In 1915 apparently a portion of the ranch had passed from Milwee hands because the Lynn County News reported part of the ranch was for sale in 160 acre tracts by a Miss McFaddin.

Milwee operated the Deuce of Hearts until his health failed. He moved from Lynn County about 1934 but lived to the age of 96.

The cowman talked of the many wild turkeys in the "breaks," as well as the bear found there, especially in Palo Duro Canyon in the 1880s.

He told Ben Moore of an encounter with the Apaches in the 1880s on the trail

of the North Concho to the Pecos.

He and four cowboys had made camp. Just after dark a dozen Apaches charged into their camp, but meeting a volley of shots from the cowboys' Winchesters, turned their horses and fled.

From the retreating band, Milwee heard a scream resembling a woman's voice. When dawn broke, Milwee found a wounded Indian woman in a small ravine, apparently left for dead. He brought water from the river and was surprised she showed no fear of him.

Then, a half dozen Apaches returned and signaled they meant no harm. Milwee gladly stepped out of the picture while the Indians retrieved the woman and rode away.

The incident always puzzled him. Three aspects were unlike the Indian nature. First of all, the Indians always picked up their wounded before leaving a fight. Secondly, Indians placed no importance on a woman's life, and, thirdly, Indian women were usually deathly afraid of the white men.

He never found the answers. Linda's note: It would be my guess the Indian woman was the daughter or wife of the chief or another important member of the tribe. I'm not sure about the Apache, but the women of the Cherokee tribes were held in high honor. One example would be Wilma Mankiller who became chief of the Cherokee.

See you next week.

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

## A decade in Post



Janice Plummer/For the Dispatch  
Members of the Post Chamber of Commerce helped Rosa Latimer, owner of Ruby Lane Books in downtown Post, celebrate her 10th year of business on Friday at her bookstore on East Main Street. Latimer recently added an art gallery space in her store, which features both new and used books. An ongoing exhibit will feature the work of area artists. Ruby Lane Book, 127 E. Main St., is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Pictured is Kathy Beach, Mary and Brock Norman, Kathy Stevenson, Scott Richards, Sherrie Richards, Carolyn Black, Doris Giddens, Lee Norman, Latimer, artist David Leake, Steve Norman and Harry Record.

RAIN  
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rain. The weather event also came with as many cons as it did pros.

"On the flip side, with all of the cloud cover we had, the limited solar accumulation caused cotton to shed some of its smaller squares," Jones said. "In addition, with all this rainfall, cotton farmers will need to watch for weeds."

Victor Ashley, executive director for the Garza-Borden County office of the USDA's Farm Service Agency, said prior to last week's rains the drought had claimed anywhere from 16,000 to 40,000 acres of cotton in Garza County and anywhere from 8,000 to 20,000 in Borden County.

"The cotton acreage that remained standing after the rain, along with some replanted hay and grain sorghum, will benefit from the moisture," Ashley said.

BOYCOTT  
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media to vent their anger over the apparent romanticizing of an alleged terrorist, Jack Osbourne, the son of Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne, took things a step further by organizing a petition for Rolling Stone to donate all profits from the current edition — including retail and advertising revenue — to victims, surviving family members and first-responders adversely affected by the Boston Marathon bombing.

In defending their position by publishing the cover story, Rolling Stone released this statement:

DISPATCH  
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place; The Eldorado Success, second place; and the Big Lake Wildcat, third place.

The West Texas Press Association was organized in 1926, and its first convention was held in Colorado City. WTPA is considered

PCG's Buerkle said based on crop reports from growers, gin managers and other experts, about 60 to 65 percent of the 3.7 million estimated planted acres are still in the game for 2013 at this point throughout the High Plains.

"A significant amount of dryland acreage failed because of dry conditions at the beginning of the growing season, and severe weather has destroyed cotton acreage in multiple counties across the region," she said. "However, the crop overall certainly is expected to improve after this week."

Buerkle also noted that markets did not seem to react too much to the weather event, with December futures still hovering around the 85-cent mark.

Jones, with the Garza County Extension, noted additional rainfall would be needed in the next few weeks when cotton is in mid- to late-bloom, a stage which has the highest demand for moisture.

"It's kind of like that old saying," he said. "The most important rain is the next one."

"Our hearts go out to the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing, and our thoughts are always with them and their families. The cover story we are publishing this week falls within the traditions of journalism and Rolling Stone's long-standing commitment to serious and thoughtful coverage of the most important political and cultural issues of our day. The fact that Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is young, and in the same age group as many of our readers, makes it all the more important for us to examine the complexities of this issue and gain a more complete understanding of how a tragedy like this happens."

the "largest regional association in the world" because of its vast geographic area. The association is composed of weekly, semi-weekly and small daily newspapers in the great West Texas area with Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Hondo, Gatesville, Peryton, Vernon, Burkburnett, Decatur and Dallas being the fringe area cities.

The Idle American  
Let this cup pass

This account blows holes in the old adage claiming folks who want jobs done right should tackle them themselves. Whoa, not every time. Sometimes, when the stars align with precision and all is in place for the perfect storm, delegation is critical — clearly the, uh, "prudent" thing to do.

A high percentage of failure to delegate occurs, of course, with professionals. Clergy, in general, come to mind. Often alone at the peak of Mount Independence are ministers deeply rooted in music.



DON NEWBURY

One such parson is Gerre Joiner, associate pastor for senior adults at Decatur's First Baptist Church. For decades, he's been involved mostly with all things musical in churches. He never saw a score whose measure he couldn't take nor a choir that couldn't be "choraled."

Graying of hair and lengthening of tooth, he's always been a team player, eager to pull his part of the load. There are times, though, when he might be better served handing some jobs off to others, particularly when he is somewhat "out of his element."

Speaking of elements, he wound up in a spot "neither fish nor fowl" a few weeks ago. Though he'd participated in Lord's Supper observances from time to time, rarely had he been involved in preparation — and never for a care center observance. He was helping Pastor Ken May prepare the "travel

kit" — a small valise used in such observances held away from the sanctuary. Later in the afternoon, they'd visit a local care center where some residents would participate in the Lord's Supper.

Joiner found plenty of communion wafers, but grape juice — the other important element in the symbolic observance — was nowhere to be found. He searched every shelf, wondering if one or more colleagues had been "taking nips." No matter. "I'll just run down to Dollar General and buy a bottle of grape juice," he announced. After all, the care center visit was still an hour away.

Minutes later, he was back, whistling as he emptied the bottle into the flask, or whatever they call travel containers for communion juice. In a matter of seconds, it would be secured in the kit, along with the wafers and tiny cups.

Luckily, administrative assistant Bree Kirklie walked through the church's kitchen area at the precise moment Gerre was tossing the empty bottle.

"What are you doing?" she questioned.

"I'm replenishing grape juice in our communion kit," he responded, wondering why she asked.

She advised him to re-read the label. Retrieving the bottle, he lavished Bree with much appreciation. The label clearly read "prune juice." (Joiner, ever the optimist — smiling with head held high — reminds me when we see men with heads held extremely high, they're likely not used to their bifocals.)

Thankfully, there still was time to keep the care center commitment. This time, Bree went to the store for grape juice.

Years ago, at a small church in Oklahoma, a weeklong revival broke out. There were 19 professions of faith at a church where Sunday services typically attracted 40 to 50 worshipers. It was announced that following the final service, all 19 who walked the aisles would be baptized, after which the Lord's Supper would be observed.

In-laws, cousins and others swelled attendance to more than 100, and the head deacon — a man they called "Nuh-Uh" because he opposed almost every proposal that cost money — had a sinking spell. He'd prepared the communion elements and was certain there wouldn't be enough.

He had flagging hope that at least a few of the visitors wouldn't partake. "Nuh-Uh" and fellow deacons froze, however, when they ran out of communion cups two rows from the back. The minister, sensing the shortfall, asked him to replenish from the church kitchen, even if with "kitchen glasses."

Time passed. Hymns were sung. Two gave testimonies. There was a cloud of uneasiness.

Finally, "Nuh-Uh" reappeared, explaining all he could find were a few plastic glasses and a handful of teabags, so they'd finish communion with tea!

At a hastily called business meeting, deacons voted to buy two dozen more communion cups and a full gallon of grape juice. And Deacon "Nuh-Uh" made the motion! (Years later, the "new" communion cups were still packaged.)

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

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

RJD Management Co., Inc., P.O. Drawer 2130, Lubbock, Texas 79408, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork formation, Tyler 82 lease, well number 1. The proposed well is located 11 miles East of Post, Texas in the Hoople field in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3,475 to 3,600 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (512-463-6792).

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### Post Dispatch Weather Summary

#### Post's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Friday</b> Mostly Sunny 97 / 72	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Sunny 93 / 72	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly Sunny 96 / 71	<b>Monday</b> Mostly Sunny 95 / 71	<b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Sunny 99 / 73	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny 101 / 76	<b>Thursday</b> Sunny 97 / 75

#### 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

#### Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 97°, humidity of 43%. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 104° set in 1974. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°. East northeast wind 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 60° set in 2004. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 93°, humidity of 48%.

#### Weather Trivia

On average, how many thunderstorms occur in the United States each year?

?

ANSWER: Approximately 100,000 thunderstorms. 10% are classified as severe.

#### Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	2:02-4:02	2:32-4:32	Tue	5:13-7:13	5:43-7:43
Sat	2:50-4:50	3:20-5:20	Wed	6:00-8:00	6:30-8:30
Sun	3:38-5:38	4:08-6:08	Thu	6:48-8:48	7:18-9:18
Mon	4:25-6:25	4:55-6:55			

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#### Weather History

**July 26, 1987** - Thunderstorms developing along a cold front produced hail two inches in diameter in McHenry County, Ill. and wind gusts to 70 mph at Auburn, Maine. A wind gust of 90 mph was recorded at Blairstown, N.J. before the anemometer broke.

**July 27, 1943** - On a whim and flying a single engine AT-6, Lieutenant Ralph O' Hair and Colonel Duckworth were the first to fly into a hurricane. This flight was the first of what would become regular Air Force flights into hurricanes.

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri	6:55 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	11:23 p.m.	11:16 a.m.
Sat	6:55 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	11:59 p.m.	12:17 p.m.
Sun	6:56 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	No Rise	1:17 p.m.
Mon	6:57 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	12:36 a.m.	2:14 p.m.
Tue	6:57 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	1:14 a.m.	3:09 p.m.
Wed	6:58 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	1:54 a.m.	4:03 p.m.
Thu	6:59 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	2:38 a.m.	4:53 p.m.

#### Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days
7/16	76	61	92/68	0.09"	7/16 18 7/20 28
7/17	77	65	92/68	2.21"	7/17 21 7/21 28
7/18	80	67	92/68	0.31"	7/18 24 7/22 31
7/19	85	52	92/68	50.20"	7/19 18
7/20	88	67	92/68	0.00"	
7/21	90	67	92/68	0.00"	
7/22	91	71	92/68	0.00"	

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## Tet Offensive remembered



Members of the Garza County Commission on Monday honored local veterans and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6797 by approving a resolution in remembrance of the 45th anniversary of the Tet Offensive. The infamous military campaign during the Vietnam War was launched on Jan. 30, 1968. The day that followed would become the bloodiest for Americans serving in the nation's longest war as 246 U.S. soldiers killed and more than 2,000 wounded in a 24-hour period. The TET Offensive cost more than 50,000 lives, including more than 14,000 civilians and 3,895 American soldiers with 543 casualties suffered during a week in mid-February alone.

**Beaux Brooks Booher has arrived, making her debut on July 9, 2013. This little bundle of joy weighed 5 lbs. 4oz. and was 19 inches long. Her lucky parents are Brandi (Puckett) Booher and Stacy Booher of Wolfforth. Loving grandparents are Tommy and Linda Puckett of Post and Rowena Booher of Wolfforth. "We better start saving now for it looks like she might be a Tech grad like her Mommie."**

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### Oh, the stories they told

My parents told great stories. I've told you that. How they would both weave long, intriguing tales from not much of a story or one that was so good to begin with that it took little embellishment.

The good-to-begin-with story needed only a dusting of well-placed words, while the not-so-good-ones-but-still-worth-telling were spruced up and shined to a fare-thee-well. My parents only introduced me to the art of storytelling, so once I graduated I moved on to a masters program: sports reporting.



**RONDA RICH**

Now no one, I don't care who it is, tells a story better than an athlete, coach, racer or car owner. They've all got a repertoire of stories that just won't quit. As a young sports reporter, I would spend hours sitting in a high school coach's office while seven or eight coaches spun tales of every game they had ever seen.

Here's the funny thing about all that: I have never met a coach or a race-car driver who could not recite every moment of his career. They can tell you what the player weighed who was carrying the ball for an 80-yard touchdown,

when the player had his last tetanus shot and every play called for that entire game.

Same for race-car drivers. Ask them about any win or loss, and, in great detail, they will tell you which shocks or springs were used, which driver bumped him and how many seconds each pit stop lasted.

But don't — I'm just warning you — ask them the date of their wife's birthday or their anniversary. Don't even ask them the year they got married, because they'll probably say something like, "Well, let me see. It was the year Alabama won the national championship with Namath. The last one they won with him. What year would that have been? '64 or '65? Wait a minute. It was '64 all right because Namath was Rookie of the Year in '65."

None of that had anything to do with the bride. Once I asked a friend, a famous coach, if he knew when Valentine's Day was. He thought for a minute. "Isn't it during basketball season?"

Another friend, a stock car racer, didn't hesitate. "I don't know for sure what the date is, but it's during the time we're always in Daytona for the 500."

He was real proud of himself. "I always call the florist before I leave and arrange for the flowers."

Once a pro baseball player told me, "Ask me any stat on any player in the league and I can give it to you, but I can't even remember my own birthday. I never can remember if it's the 28th or 29th. I have to call my mama and ask. My wife won't tell me because I don't remember hers. I don't know what I'll do when Mama dies."

Listen, I'm just saying I find that interesting how their minds work. But, boy, they can all tell a great story. It usually starts with, "I remember that time when..." Or "Let me tell about the day that..."

A few years ago, I was in the drivers' paddock at the NASCAR races where they park their coaches. All afternoon, I had watched these little runts not much bigger than I am at 5-foot-2 hurrying back and forth across the garage. For many years, drivers had been big and most were six feet or taller.

Richard Petty was standing next to me. "Richard," I asked, "What's the deal with all this little guys? Drivers used to be much bigger."

He swigged some water then answered. "Pow'r steerin'."

"Huh?"

"Back when I come along, you didn't have pow'r steerin,' and it took a lot of strength and muscle to wrangle those cars. Not any more."

Then the stories began. And, boy, can Richard Petty tell a story. I wonder, though, if he knows when his birthday is.

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

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