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The Post Dispatch

A BUILDER IN GARZA COUNTY SINCE 1926

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2014

THEPOSTDISPATCHONLINE.COM

75 CENTS

Burn ban lifted for Ag concerns

By Kent Mahoney
Post Dispatch

POST — Garza County Commissioners took a fairly healthy budget and made quick work of the county's business.

Commissioners took little time in temporarily reversing the burn ban, which has been in place for the past six months, renewed 90 days at a time.

Recent rains and an agricultural need were taken into consideration, as tinderbox conditions no longer exist.

Communicating the need for a controlled burn was also at the heart of the matter.

"It is just a matter of communication," said County Judge Lee Norman, citing the need to keep calls to the dispatchers at a minimum.

"Just let your needs be known. Call

the sheriff's office and your county commissioner," he said.

There are fire-fighting trucks in both the Southland and Justiceburg, while the Post Volunteer Fire Department seem to have the center part of the county under wraps.

Judge Norman said there would be no time limit on the reprieve, reminding commissioners the court can reinstate the ban at any meeting by simply

putting it back on the agenda.

Commissioners divvied-up six laptop computers that were no longer being used from their original purposes from grant monies received a few years back.

One of the computers is staying in the Garza County Clerk's office; one is going to Post Independent School District; one is going to the Garza County Tax Office, and two are going

See **BURN BAN**, Page 7

Post on the road against Colorado City



Polls open Tuesday Cotton Pickin'

From Staff Reports

POST — Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voters may cast ballots at the following locations:

Precinct 1 — Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th St.

Precinct 2 — Post Community Center, 113 W. Main St.

Precinct 3 — Centennial Bank, 210 N. Broadway.

Precinct 4 — Wells Fargo Bank, 216 W. Main St.

Precinct 5 — Southland ISD, Superintendent's Office, 190 8th St., Southland

Precinct 6 — Lake Alan Henry Fire Station, 2699 FM 3519, Justiceburg.

After the first week of early voting, 207 people have voted: 164 in person and 43 by mail.



Courtesy photo

Cotton strippers are in the fields as the annual harvest after defoliation processes have been ongoing for a couple of weeks now. Russell Barnett of Gar Lyn Coop reports have processed 1,230 bales to date. Harvesting activities will continue to the first of the year.

Escapee still loose

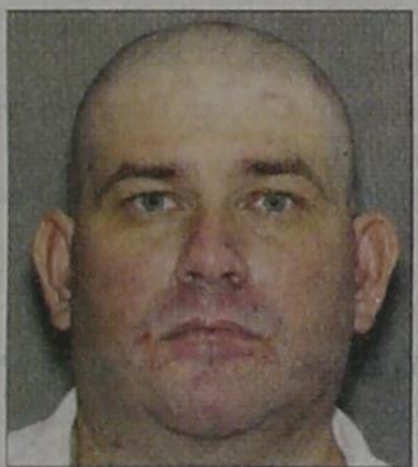
From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Officials with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice are searching for an escaped offender from the Region 5 Office in Plainview.

Charles Davis, 36, who is a trustee at the regional office, was discovered missing during a routine check at 9:20 a.m. Monday.

Davis is serving a two-year sentence for Theft of Property from Swisher County.

The public is asked to contact



CHARLES DAVIS

local law enforcement if they spot Davis.

There will be further updates as more information is available on our website.

Co. Court passes sentences

From Staff Reports

POST — The following persons appeared in Garza County Court where County Judge Lee Norman rendered verdicts of guilty:

Toriano Harper for evading arrest and detention and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail, plus court costs. His possession charge was dismissed as part of a plea agreement with the evading charge.

Thomas Avallone for driving while intoxicated with a blood alcohol of less than 0.15. His one-year sentence in Garza County Jail was probated for two years, plus court costs.

Raymond Rodriguez for possession of marijuana. He

was sentenced to 15 days in county jail, plus court costs.

Richard Smith for possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to two days in the county jail, plus court costs.

Sally Hair for driving with an invalid license. She was to pay a fine and court costs.

Timothy Massey for driving with an invalid license. He was ordered to serve two days in the county jail, plus court costs.

Chigozie Ohamara for reckless driving. He was ordered to serve 24 hours of community service, to write letters of apology, plus court costs.

Veronica Zuniga was charged held for probation violation. That agreement was modified and extended.

Halloween tips not just a walk in the park Halloween Safety for Pedestrians, Bicyclists, and Motorists

Halloween means children getting outdoors to enjoy treats, fun, and games. Although Halloween comes before the change back to Standard Time this year, the days are getting shorter, and the nights are getting longer. With shorter days comes more night driving. Because nighttime driving is more dangerous, it requires extra attention from motorists, as well as pedestrians and bicyclists.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that nearly two-thirds of all fatal pedestrian crashes and almost one-fourth of fatal bicycle crashes occur in low-light or dark conditions. According to Safe Kids, on average, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year.

That's why Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agent Nancy McDonald, Garza County reminds you of the following safety tips to keep in mind during Halloween and all year long.

Tips for Motorists

Slow down. Watch for children walking on roads, medians, and curbs. Enter and exit driveways carefully.

Be especially alert for children darting out from between parked vehicles and from behind bushes and shrubs. They're excited — and they are not paying attention.

Never drink and drive — tonight or any night. If you are partying, designate a driver.

Tips for Parents

Adults should accompany children at all times and supervise their "trick or treat" activities.

Teach children to "stop, look left-right-left, and listen" before they cross the street.

Use a flashlight, and wear retro-reflective strips or patches on your clothing or costume to be more visible to motorists.

Be certain that the mask does not obstruct vision or hearing.

Ensure that costumes do not impede walking or driv-

ing ability.

Tips for Pedestrians (children and adults)

Before crossing a street, stop at the curb or edge of the road and look left, right, and left again to be sure no cars are coming. Continue to check for traffic while on the street.

Walk — never run — from house to house or across the road.

Cross the street only at intersections and crosswalks.

When crossing at an intersection with a traffic light, be sure to watch for turning cars. Obey all pedestrian signals.

Walk on sidewalks whenever possible. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the street facing traffic.

By taking some extra time to make sure drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists obey the rules, Halloween can be a safe time for all.

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Back to School Planner.

Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge as a service by this newspaper for nonprofit groups, civic organizations, churches, schools and select community events. Listings should be submitted at least two weeks in advance and will run as often as possible through the date of the event. News staff does not guarantee placement of events. Emailed submissions are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

Benefit account

A benefit fund has been set up for the children of La-Thonia Wiley, Wiley & Norris Children at Wells Fargo Bank in Post. The account number is 3711923742 and will help these minor children pay for funeral and other expenses related to their mother's death. Donations are accepted at any Wells Fargo nationwide.

New Attraction

Silent Night village will be official opened Friday Oct. 31. Normal business hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open every

See **NOTES**, Page 2

Corrections

If you spot an error of fact, contact Editor Kent Mahoney at thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

News on the go



Use your smartphone to scan the quick response, or QR, code to visit us online.

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90th Year, No. 9
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It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individualism in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstone of freedom. Government's sole purpose is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

DEADLINES
Advertising: 5 p.m. Mondays
Editorial: Noon Tuesdays

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\$30 a year in the county
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Deaths

Breana Payton

Breana Payton 69, of Pleasant Valley died Tuesday Oct. 21, 2014 in Lubbock.

She was born April 3, 1945 to Charles and Dorothy Joan (Douglas) Kass at Auckland, New Zealand.

Breana and her family came to the United States in 1946 and settled in San Francisco, California. Breana started school in New Zealand and graduated high school in San Francisco.

She married J.W. Payton April 10, 1966 at Treasure Island Naval Base, San Francisco, California. After their marriage they moved to Post to farm in the Pleasant Valley Community. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Breana was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Slaton. Breana's favorite past times were reading and spending time with her grand children.

Breana is survived by her husband of 48 years: J.W. Payton; sons, Thomas H. Payton and wife Terry of Post and Steven Carl Payton of Lubbock; daughter, Korren Anne Payton of Lubbock; two brothers, Paul Kass and Richard Kass; three grandchildren, Daegan Benham of Wilson, Jessica Payton and Elizabeth Payton, both of Post. Breana also counted as close friends, Dawne Englesen and Liz Hayes, both of San Francisco, California. Celebration of Life Memorial service was held 2 p.m. Saturday October 25, 2014 in the First Baptist Church in Slaton. Dr. Cleve Kerby, pastor and the Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Breana's former pastor at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church officiated. Memorial Service was under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

The family greeted friends after the service, Saturday. Breana's request was to donate her body for research, to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Medical School.

Memorials are suggested to Boys Ranch, Children's Home or to a charity of choice.

Yesteryears

10 Years Ago

City council members were given an overview of a proposed June 2005 event, the Post City & OS Ranch Celebration Days, at their Tuesday night meeting. Charles Adams, professor at Texas Tech University, presented the proposal. According to Adams, a group of local residents are interested in conducting the event to "promote citizen interest in similar events and learn how to organize these events and festivals could be an important part in building community interest and tourism in the city's 2007 centennial observance and could help emphasize the value of attracting visitors to the community on a regular basis."

20 Years Ago

Incumbent Garza County Commissioner Albert Stone and political newcomer Mason McClellan will face off in the November 8 General Election. The race for the Precinct 2 Commissioners slot will be the only local contest in the county. The other candidates that are running uncontested are: Judge Giles Dalby, District and

County Clerk Sonny Gossett, County Treasurer Ruth Ann Young, and Justice of the Peace Dee C. Justice and Royce Josey as well Inspector of Hides and Animals Donald Windham.

30 Years Ago

The Texas Water Commission approved a four-year extension to the permit to build the Post Lake to the white River Municipal Water District following a hearing on the issue Wed., Oct. 24 in Austin. A delegation of Garza County citizens at the hearing included Jack King and Everett "Heavy" Windham, White River board members; Maxine Earl, Lewis Holly and Bill Pool, representing Garza County and Post Chamber of Commerce manager Lewis Earl and board member Mike Barber.

40 Years Ago

The 'ring of fire' around Post, an unusual sight at night for the last 20 years, probably will 'go out' this weekend. That is when the George R. Brown Garza Gas Processing Plant is expected to go into operations and the 'flaring of gas' stopped as a conservation measure.

E.R. (Buster) Moreland, manager of the George R. Brown interests here, told The Dispatch Tuesday that the plant is running about two months behind schedule in starting up. "Due to securing equipment and material and the slow delivery of both the building of the plant has been an uphill battle from the beginning," Moreland said.

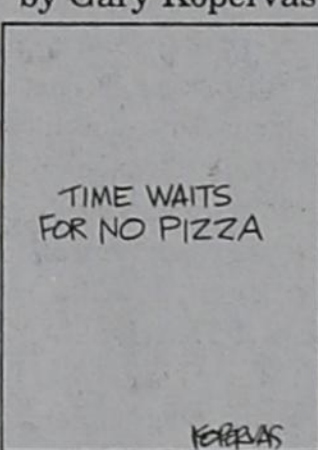
50 Years Ago

Blowing sand, preceding another weather 'front' yesterday, slowed Garza's cotton harvest with the county's seven gins reporting 4,141 bales of Garza cotton already ginned. A.O. Parrish, Graham employee, lost about an inch off a forefinger on his left hand Monday night when he got his hand between a belt and a pulley. A part of the finger had to be amputated and Parrish will be off work for a few days. Garza's gins are running from eight to 12 hours a day and keeping caught up. Much dry land cotton already has been defoliated but most of the irrigated cotton will await the freeze before strippers get into the fields.

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



November Birthdays

Stanley Butler- Nov. 1
Jimella Simpson and Brenda Prather - Nov. 5
La Wanda Holbert - Nov. 8
Roy Benard - Nov. 9
Delia Rosas - Nov. 13
Lee Doggett - Nov. 20
Patsy Craig - Nov. 30

Menus

Menus for November 3-7th Trailblazers

Monday: Cheeseburger, Trimmings, Berry Cobbler
Tuesday: Beef Tips and Rice, Veggies, Corn, Chocolate Strawberry Cake, Roll
Wednesday: Chicken Tenders, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli & Cheese, Fruit Cup, Wheat roll.
Thursday: Salisbury Steak, Green Beans, Diced Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Roll
Friday: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Veggies, Sugar Cookies,

Post ISD

Breakfast
Monday: Apple or Cherry Strudel, Cheese Stick, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk
Tuesday: Biscuit, Scrambled Eggs, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk
Wednesday: Cinnamon Roll, Bacon, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk
Thursday: Pancake Wrap, Yogurt, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk
Friday: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Lunch

Monday: Cheese Burger, Oven Fries, Garden Salad, Veggie Cup, Mixed Fruit, Milk
Tuesday: Baked Potato with Ham and Cheese, Roll, Garden Salad, salsa, Seasoned Corn, Snowball Salad, Milk,
Wednesday: Pizza Sticks with Spaghetti Sauce, Garden Salad, Baby Carrots, Apple Slices, Brownie Cookie, Milk
Thursday: Antelope Chicken Bowl (Mashed Potatoes, Corn & Gravy) Roll, Apple-Pineapple D'Lite, Milk
Friday: Fish Shapes, Texas Toast, Coleslaw, Pinto Beans, Baby Carrots, Orange Smiles, Milk

SISD

Breakfast
Monday: Apple or Cherry Strudel, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Tuesday: Oatmeal Cookie, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Wednesday: Biscuits and Scrambled Eggs, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Thursday: Pancake Wrap, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Friday: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit, Juice,

Lunch

Monday: Pizza, Garden Salad, Veggie Cup w/Ranch, Fresh Fruit, Milk
Tuesday: Chicken Patty Sandwich, Baked Chips, Mixed Veggies, Fruit, Milk
Wednesday: Ultimate Taco Salad, Garden Salad, Seasoned Corn, Snowball Salad, Milk
Thursday: Chicken Quesadilla, Beans, Garden Salad, Salsa, Fruit, Pudding, Milk
Friday: BBQ on a Bun, Pinto Beans, Carrots w/Ranch, Fruit, Milk

NOTES

From Page 1

weekend Saturday and Sunday between now and Christmas. Variety of gift shops will be available with special vendors from a three-state area, with a majority of them from Post. A nominal fee for entering the area will be charged.

Booster Club Auction

Post Antelope Booster Club is sponsoring a silent auction for a framed & autographed aerial picture of the football field. Auction sign up is at the booster club trailer, which is open on Thursday & Friday night home games. Winner announced at last regular season home game Nov 7. We are also still selling raffle tickets for the t-shirt quilt \$1 per ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. Winner will be drawn at the last home game, Nov 7th. Tickets can be purchased at the booster trailer on Thursday & Friday home games.

Cute For The Cure

There will be a Benefit for Renee Clary at the Garza County Trailblazers 205 E. 10th St. Post, TX 79356 There will be a bake sale, silent auction, and other activities as well. All proceeds will go to Renee Clary to help with expenses. Monetary donations are welcome and appreciated. Contact Christy Rutherford for more information at (806) 781-7346

Post Little League

Post Little League is accepting Self Nominations for new Board Members. Interested parties must complete an application and pass a background check. Nominations must be submitted by October 29th. Call Domingo Soto at 806-407-8925 for more information.

Gifted and talented program

Post ISD student may be nominated for the Gifted and Talented (GT) program no later than March 13, 2015. Teachers, counselors, parents or guardians may make nominations. If you would like to nominate a child for the Post GT program please

contact your child's school.

Railroad Crossing

Will you help our community and the traveling public and call BNSF Railway at 1-800-832-5452 to register a concern about the condition of the railroad crossing at US 380. Your call matters and will help get this dangerous crossing repaired.

Benevolence fund

Dusty and Renee Clary have a Benevolence Fund set up at Centennial Bank. For more information contact Marie Odom 806-495-4757.

New Art Exhibit

The OS Museum has opened a new exhibit titled "Magnificent Works of Art Gathered Around the World" featuring the wood artistry of John Christopher White. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the museum located at 201 E. Main. The exhibit closes Sept. 27. For more information, call the office at 806-495-3570.

GED classes

Free instructional sessions for the GED test are 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 18 at Post High School. Call the school at 495-2770 for information. The Post Public Library website now offers life-learning resources for GED test preparation, job search and workplace skills. Visit wtis.tsl.state.tx.us/pplib to register. For information, contact librarian Peggy Ashley at 990-2149.

Taxpayer clinic

Students at the Texas Tech School of Law conduct free clinic for low-income taxpayers throughout the year to assist them with federal tax issues related to individual tax matters. Eligibility is determined by the federal poverty guidelines. For information or schedule an appointment, call Nancy Mojica at 806-834-7972 or 800-420-8037.

Veteran's benefits

Wartime veterans or surviving spouses may be entitled to monthly income from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

See NOTES, Page 10

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- 124 S. Ave P, 3/2/1, 2 lots
- Investment Property, 514 Oak Street. 5 lots with rented mobile homes. Good income potential.
- 3 vacant lots: 422 N Ave F.
- 201 N Ave K, 3/2/2, approx. 2100 sf, 2 lots
- 810 W. 14th Street, 3/2, 2 lots, approx. 1196 sf
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BBQ event benefits PARC



Courtesy photo

Ryan Glass, center, accepts his award for Grand Champion of the MK Annual BBQ cook-off benefiting PARC. Gass represents Big Belly BBQ.

BBQ event benefits PARC
The following are the winners of the Mooseknuckles BBQ cook-off benefiting the Post Area Rescue Center.

The Grand Champion was Big Belly BBQ, Ryan Gass as the head cook. The Reserve Grand Champ was Outdoor Chef Inc, Ray Bonner as the head cook.

Battle of the Beans Winner- 2 Drunk 2 P**

Head Cook- Jeremy King
Bloody Mary Mix Off Winner-

Kyla Schraeder
Chicken Winners-

1st- Outdoor Chef Inc

Head Cook- Ray Bonner

2nd- Potbelly Smoker 2

Head Cook- Stan Branam

3rd- S'Moore BBQ

Head Cook- Ralonna Moore

Rib Winners

1st- Big Belly BBQ

Head Cook- Ryan Gass

2nd- Smoking Loud

Head Cook- Kim Archer

3rd- Pot Belly Smoker

Head Cook- Josh Branam

Brisket Winners-

1st- Jett Fire BBQ

Head Cook- Jeremiah Murillo

2nd- Smoking Loud

Head Cook- Kim Archer

3rd- Outdoor Chef Inc.

Head Cook- Ray Bonner

Health Food Face Off

Nancy McDonald

Pumpkin or Sweet Potato, what is your preference? On the surface, it may be virtually impossible to tell pumpkin pie from sweet potato pie. Both pies are made from vegetables that are very versatile and are deep orange to reddish-orange in color. There are several variations of sweet potato pie and pumpkin pie, each containing their own nutrition status.

The spicy smell of sweet potato and pumpkin pies cooking is a reminder that the holidays are near. Eaten mainly on Christmas and Thanksgiving, pumpkin pie and sweet potato pies are both tasty and nutritious. Although pie normally has a high fat content, the ingredients in these pies can be manipulated to be healthier.

Some people opt to make the pies using a granola crust instead of a flour crust. You can add pecans or walnuts on top to add additional nutrients or combine both sweet potatoes and pumpkins together to make a nutrient-packed powerhouse pie. You can also try incorporat-

ing flax seeds into the crust for the added omega fatty acids.

Depending on what extras are being added into the pie, the calories per slice can rise dramatically. For one slice of pumpkin pie, there are over 300 calories and in some versions of pumpkin pie, over half of these calories are from fat. Pumpkin pie by the slice contains 15 percent carbohydrates and 20 percent cholesterol. One slice of sweet potato pie can contain over 380 calories and contain as much as 49 percent saturated fat.

According to the Livestrong and Prevention websites, pumpkins lead the sweet potato with lower calories, carbs and natural sugars. The sweet potato trumps the pumpkin with more protein, magnesium, Vitamin C, twice as much fiber, and a week's worth of vitamin A in one slice.

A simple 9-inch sweet potato pie recipe using unbaked pie crust, one pound of sweet potatoes, butter, white sugar, milk, eggs, nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla extract contains vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron, thiamin, niacin, vitamin B-6, magnesium, folate and 2 or more

grams of dietary fiber. Pumpkin pie contains potassium, protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, vitamin B-6 and B-12, magnesium, folate, phosphorus, niacin, calcium, zinc and iron. One slice of pumpkin pie contains over 249 percent of vitamin A.

Sweet potatoes contain antioxidants, which work to combat free radicals. Free radicals work to destroy the cells, which can cause colon cancer, atherosclerosis, diabetic heart disease and colon cancer. Both pies can contain monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats, which are both heart healthy and help to reduce bad cholesterol.

The bottom line: these creamy fall favorites are both great choices. They're excellent choices of vitamins A and C and have tons of fibers. While sugar is a light low-sugar option, sweet potatoes do more heavy nutritional lifting.

And the Winner is...the Sweet Potato! Sweet potatoes make the "clean 15" list, meaning they contain few traces of pesticides even when they are not organic. So go ahead and buy conventional!



Photo courtesy of Robert Wilson

Shirley Araiza, right, gives a T-shirt to Levi Stinson as part of a fundraiser by Araiza to benefit Post Elementary School. There were over 500 shirts purchased and a donation of over \$3,700.

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- Not getting enough exercise
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- Alcohol abuse
- Hyperthyroidism
- Surgery to remove ovaries before menopause
- Smoking
- Thin body or small bone frame
- Fair skin (Caucasian or Asian decent)
- Long-term use of oral steroids



Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become more fragile and more likely to break.

A Bone Density Test

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Early Voting
October 20-31

Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 4

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The Paperboy

Accidents can happen in a hurry

My friend Jimmy Ramos and I were attempting to saw a large baseball bat in half. The only problem was that the bat was taller than the blade.

With Jimmy feeding the saw while I was receiving it, we were getting close to the end of the cut (the tip of the barrel of the bat).

In a flash, the bat torqued harshly and shot back a high rate of speed.

It happened so fast it's hard to comprehend.

By the time I could look up, the bat had already struck Jimmy. It struck with such force that it took off part of his middle finger on his left hand and ripped up his index finger on his right hand. It had also hit him in the stomach.

I looked at Jimmy and he stood there for a second with a bone sticking out of his finger and said, "Don't let go."

I screamed, "Jimmy - we got to get you to the hospital - RIGHT NOW!"

Jimmy was bleeding like you can't imagine and I'm not sure if he even felt any of it. He calmly walked out of the garage to get his wife to take him to the emergency room.

His daughter brought him a towel to wrap his bloody hand in and at the time, no one had noticed the damage to the finger on the other hand.

My children and niece were in shock. One second they were watching two men cut wood and the next, one of those men was a bloody mess.

The doctors at Childress Regional Medical Center got to Jimmy quickly. They assessed the damage and went to work.

In the meantime, my family began to pray

for him and those caring for him.

Jimmy ended up getting part of his finger removed by saw and his skin reattached over the bone.

His index finger was reattached and sewn through the nail.

Of course I feel terrible about the whole thing. I've played it over and over in my head and I still can't believe it happened. The bat was in my hand. How did it pull out? What could I have done differently? What if it would have been sharp on the end instead of blunt?

My wife and I told our children that there were several lessons to take away from the accident:

1. Sometimes accidents happen regardless of how careful we are.
2. It's important to seek medical attention as fast as humanly possible when an accident happens.
3. When accidents happen, they happen fast, but you cannot panic. Stay as calm as possible and act quickly.

Jimmy, who uses his hands for a living, is recovering. He's in a lot of pain, but he's making his rounds and giving orders.

The doctors told Jimmy it would be a month before he can use his hands. That's not going to be easy on him. As much as I see him, it's not going to be easy on me either, as he likes to give me a hard time.

I'm so thankful this event was not more serious. Despite the fact I don't think it could have been helped, I feel very guilty about it. I wonder if those feelings will last forever?

Chris Blackburn serves as CEO at Blackburn Media Group, proud owner of Red River Sun, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, The Knox County News-Courier and The Post Dispatch. He can be reached by email at chris@blackburnmediagroup.com and you can follow him on Twitter @WCSBlackburn, although he doesn't tweet much.



CHRIS BLACKBURN

Legends

Part two of the Pearl Nance story continues. This is a fairly long, well written story, so I will take some liberties to touch on the highlights.

Justiceburg was the place the newly married couple called home, but they did a little traveling too. They worked for the Slaughters, the OS Ranch, the OC Ranch, the Wallace Ranch, the Persley Ranch in Keith County, and the OIO in New Mexico where Pearl said, "they relayed and penned horses as wild as antelope" Ott and Pearl were partners in work as well as in marriage. "The work gets in your blood," Pearl once told a reporter.



LINDA PUCKETT

Their daughter Lois was born in 1919 at Justiceburg. They worked on a ranch near Crown Point, New Mexico. Pearl rode twelve miles twice a week to get the mail with Lois perched in front of her on a wool cushion. She continued riding on that cushion in front of her parents until she was old enough to handle her own horse. When she was five, her dad bought her a horse and saddle of her own, and afterwards never slowed down. Pearl said, "that's the wildest little girl that ever was. She wasn't afraid of nothing."

When Lois started to school she was nicknamed "Cowboy" for the big boots she wore on rainy days. The nick name stuck even when she went off to college at Texas Tech in 1938 through 1941 and where she became one of Tech's first female yell leaders.

While Lois was in school, the Nances operated a service station in town for twelve years. Neighbors recall how Pearl always dressed in Levis and boots even then, but always wore bright colored shirts and a big hat. In 1929 Pearl was sworn in as Postmaster for Justiceburg, and during WWII, she worked for Santa Fe again. Ranching was still dear to her heart, so she sometimes did cowboy

work with Ott, or fed the men. "One thing I can do, I can feed cowboys", she said. "They like food as well as I do and they'll eat." She never lost her enjoyment of outdoor cooking.

Pearl recalled some incidents from the early times with pleasure and pride, like the time she earned a cowboys wage from Kay Stoker. He had told her to do the cuttin' and when they got through, he walked over and handed her a roll of bills. She wasn't on the payroll, but he paid her for that day's work. When they hired Ott, they counted on getting two top-hands or "Cottontails," as Pearl called the very best cowboys.

Pearl once told the Livestock Weekly a story about her and Ott and an outlaw steer that had wandered into the wrong pasture at the Wallace Ranch. "The other cowboys were unsuccessful in their attempts to rope the steer. Finally the foreman asked Ott to move the steer. Ott said yes and we started out to get the old steer. We found him and dropped a loop on him. I couldn't hold him though, so I turned loose and let Ott rope him by the horns and I got him by the heels. We tied that old steer up and rolled him under the fence into the pasture where they wanted him."

Another of Pearl's favorite stories concerned roping a bobcat. She explained, "Ott was ridin' a good horse, and so was I, and we relayed that bobcat. He'd run it and then I'd run it. Finally the bobcat just stopped, sittin' there growlin'. Ott could rope the bobcat, but then he would back out of the loop. So I said to Ott, the next time you get that rope around him, just sit still, and I'll go around behind him, and when he looks around at me, you draw up. That's the way we got him and I killed him with a pole. I put him up in front of me, and that thing was the hottest thing you ever felt. It was a cold mornin' and I just stuck my cold hands under the bobcat, as he was hotter than a firecracker."

Stay tuned for part three next time. Have a great week.

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 Abraham Lincoln

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
												C	O												

M O C O Z K U O S G Z Q E H Q Z L Q I N Q Z

K L H N C Q G H J I K L H X E M C X V F Z K O

A H

© Feature Exchange

Out and about in Close City

BY Nancy Morris

The Post Antelope Booster Club is selling tickets for a T-Shirt quilt. This will be raffled off at the last home football game on November 7th. If you are interested in purchasing tickets go by the Booster Club trailer on Thursday or Friday night home games. Tickets are \$1

each or 6 for \$5.

The Booster Club is also having a silent auction on an aerial picture of the football field signed by the Varsity football players. If you are interested in this go by the Booster Club trailer on Thursday or Friday night home games. The picture will be sold on the last home football game on Friday November 7th.

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Lamesa - 872-2632
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Church Directory

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

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

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

Church of Christ
Church of Christ - 108 N. Ave M 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ - 15th & Ave S

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

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

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

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

Nazarene
Post Church of Nazarene - (Pastor: Charles Gibson) 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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Scores and Schedules

SCHEDULES

Post HS Varsity Football
Post at Colorado City

JV Football
At Stanton 5:30/7 p.m.

PJHS Football
Vs Stanton
Nov. 6, 5 and 6:30

Volleyball
Bi-District
TBA Nov. 3&4

Cross Country
Regional Meet
At Lubbock
Oct. 31

Southland HS Varsity Football
At Wilson

SCORES

Volleyball
Brownfield def. Post
25-14, 25-22, 25-17
Denver City def. Post
25-10, 25-12, 25-11.

Post JH Football 7th Grade
Post 6, Coahoma 0
Michael Dean-touchdown

8th Grade
Post 34, Coahoma 28
Damontre' Curtis 3 TD's
Jose Esparza 2 TD's
One two-pt. conv.
Aaron Gomez one two-pt. conv.

Youth Football
The 3/4 Grade
Season is finished

The 5/6 Grade
Lorenzo 28, Post 0
Bold Gold 14, Idalou Bears 6

Individual stats:
Rushing: Krece Kirkpatrick 7-17, Ashton Jefferson 3 (-)3, Cole Boren 3-4, Izaih Landa 4-4, Slayden Pittman 4-19.
Receiving: Josiah Ward 1-48, Kirkpatrick 2-12, Boren 1-10.
Passing: 1-1 48 yards, Pittman 3-4 22 yards.
Scoring: Ward TD reception, Kirkpatrick two-point conv. Pittman, rushing TD.

STANDINGS

District 3-3A DII		
Team	Overall	District
Coleman	8-0	3-0
Coahoma	6-2	2-1
Colo. City	5-3	2-1
Post	5-3	2-1
Stanton	2-5	0-3
Ballinger	1-6	0-3

Week 9 Results
Post 14 Coahoma 13
Coleman 46, Stanton 16
Colorado City 56, Ballinger 13

Week 10 Games
Post at Colorado City
Coahoma at Coleman
Ballinger at Stanton

District 4-3A DII		
Team	Overall	District
Sonora	5-3	3-0
Alpine	4-4	2-1
TLC Acad.	4-4	1-2
Reagan Co.	3-5	1-2
Crane	3-5	1-2
Grape Crk.	4-4	1-2

Week 10 Games
Crane at Reagan Co.
Sonora at Alpine
TLC Acad. At Grape Crk.

District 4-1A DII		
Team	Overall	District
Southland	6-2	1-0
Wellman	2-6	1-0
Whitharral	5-3	0-1
Wilson	1-7	0-1

Week 9 Results
Southland 78, Whitharral 32
Wellman 77, Wilson 30

Week 10 Games
Whitharral at Wellman
Southland at Wilson

District 3-1A DII		
Team	Overall	District
Lazbuddie	5-3	1-0
Kress	5-3	1-0
Amherst	1-7	0-1
Cotton Cr.	2-5	0-1

SPORTS

Can teams clinch playoff spots?

Post can sew up second place vs Colorado City

By Kent Mahoney

Post Dispatch

POST — After knocking of Coahoma last week 14-13, the Antelopes will have try to take another step up the ladder of success as they take on Colorado City in another road test Friday night.

Post and Colorado City have identical 5-3 records and are 2-1 in district. The winner can lay claim to district runner up. Coahoma is taking on Coleman this week, and presuming the Bluecats take care of business, Coahoma and Colorado City will play for third and fourth place in their game next week.

Post-game radio shows last week described Post's victory as "throwing a monkey wrench" into an already tight district race. Taking care of business is also Post's priority this week, too.

Last week's fourth-and-one situation in the fourth quarter was about a gusty call as the Antelopes had pulled off the season.

At midfield, coach Michael Pittman had a decision to make — punt and allow the defense to get the ball back, or go for it and keep the drive alive.

No one in the entire stadium would have expected A.J. Reed to bounce into the offensive line and come out on the other side headed towards the end zone and the winning score.

Overall, Colorado's passing game has amassed 1,246 yards on 88 of 175 passes, nine touchdowns and 12 interceptions. There have been no TD passes the last three weeks against Stanton, Coleman or Ballinger, but there were a total of three pickoffs.

Rushing has accounted for 1,596 yards on 277

carries (5.75 yards per carry) and 31 touchdowns, eight of which were against Ballinger.

Defensively, Colorado has nine interceptions (two touchdowns) and 10 fumble recoveries (one touchdown). They have not blocked any PAT's or field goal attempts.

They have punted the ball 25 times for 1,000 yards and four of them going inside the opponent's 20-yard line. They average 40 yards per kick and the longest of the season was 58 yards.

The Wolves are averaging 37 points per game with a high of 66 points against Hawley and a low of six points against Coleman.

They have scored 31 rushing TDs and 10 passing TD's. They have one each of a fumble, an interception and kickoff touchdowns.

Wilson cancels, Eagles take break

By Kent Mahoney

Post Dispatch

SOUTHLAND — The Eagles are guaranteed to at least share the District Championship as Wilson has cancelled the rest of their football season.

The forfeit gives Southland two wins in the four-team district with only Wellman-Union left on the schedule. WU is set to play Whitharral Friday night.

The Eagles have been on a tear with a six-game winning streak that dates back to week three of the season. The last three wins have all been by way of the 45-point mercy rule

over Loop, Lorenzo and Whitharral.

Southland is averaging over 300 yards of total offense this season, while allowing less than 180 total yards to opponents.

Leading the way on the ground are Christian Sanchez and Zachary Vizcaino with 1,194 and 895 yards respectively.

The two were pretty much neck-and-neck until Sanchez broke loose for nine touchdowns and 378 yards on the ground, which took him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

Last week's bonanza of scoring gives Sanchez 27 TDs on the season and total

of 162 points. Seven touchdowns would put him over the 200-point mark for the season.

Vizcaino has 19 TDs and 114 points on the season.

Southland offensive balance is about 85% run and 15% passing. Kevin Dorman, who has been guiding the offense all season, is 20-of-44 passing with 395 yards and four touchdowns and one interception. He also has 25 rushes for 300 yards, no touchdowns.

Ethan Self has performed a lion's share of the PAT action on the season hitting 22 of 50 attempts, scoring 44 points.

In the bi-district picture



Mark Meurer/The Post Dispatch

Southland Eagle's Christian Sanchez (6) avoids a Whitharral Panther defender in last week's game. Sanchez broke loose for nine touchdowns as the game ended in the third quarter via the 45-point mercy rule.

with District 3-1A DII, Lazbuddie and Kress with 1-0 records, as they have wins over Amherst and Cotton Center, respectively. This

week, the two teams will switch opponents, setting up next week's district championship presumably with Kress and Lazbuddie.

Post pounds Bulldogs

From Staff Reports

POST— The Antelope JV football team remains undefeated as they took out Coahoma in the first quarter and rolled to a 22-6 victory.

Post scored 22 points in the first stanza by way of a punter tackled in the end zone for a safety; a Dealan Reed 20-yard run; a Bryce Phelps 20-yard pass from Aric Garza and a Brandon Britton 8-yard run. Two of the PAT's failed, but Damian Gracia tacked on a two-point

run for one of the PAT's.

However, Garcia did have a 30-yard reception on the night. Cpurtney Chance also had a big catch of 35 yards.

Post took that lead into the locker room.

The Antelopes traded scores in the third quarter as Austin Britton caught a 28-yard pass from Garza. Jonathan Rodriguez hit the PAT kick.

Coahoma scored in the third quarter but missed the PAT and Post lead nine-yard

run, but the PAT kick failed.

Coach Jerry Pyles complemented the offensive line of Kobe Ammons, Blaze Smith, Jonathan Hernandez, Thad Basquez, Dylan Morris, Ty Jones, Ben Ayala and Austin Britton.

Fidel Trinad led the defense with an interception, but was supported by Courtney, Ammons, both Brittons, Hunter Graves, Smith, Hernandez, Ayala, Daniel Gomez, Phelps, Colton Thompson and Jones all played good on defense, according to Pyles.



Kent Mahoney/The Post Dispatch

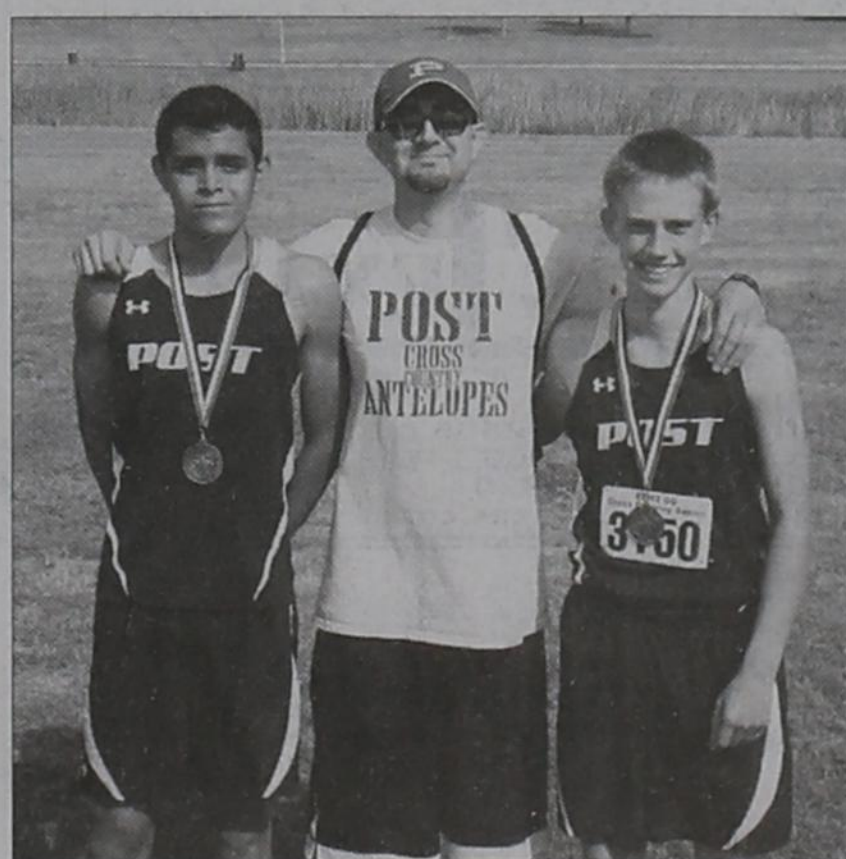
Members of the Post Junior High 8th Grade B Team are: (front row from left to right) Alicia Rivera, Angelique Ellison, Meagan Reiter and Elizabeth Pevey; (middle row from left to right) Emily Rankin, Aubrianna Perez, Destiney Soto, Marissa Luna and J'Nai Brown; (back row from left to right) Elva Bodela, Danitz Ruiz, Jaemyne Ortiz, Jordan Noff and Sylvia Hernandez.



Courtesy photo

The Bold Gold 6th grade football team is Super Bowl bound. They will play in Plainview Saturday at 7p.m. at the Bulldog Stadium for the Tiger League Championship against the Plainview Trojans. Members of the Bold Gold are (back row left to right) Sariya Phergson, Javen Diaz, Jayden Bustoz, Chris Jackson, Treyson Crow, Tave Perez, Abraham Sanchez, Chemo Rodela, Jaden Diaz, Cole Boren, Jaden Wilson; front row (from left to right) Brennan Riker, Andrew Quintana, Jadon Hair, Ethan Fox, Krece Kirkpatrick, Ashton Jefferson, Aldo Mendoza, Nick Quintana, Izaih Landa, Josiah Ward, Slayden Pittman. The coaches are Josh Bustoz, Tait Crow, Wil Kirkpatrick and Ray Perez.

Regions Bound



Courtesy photo

Post High School cross country runners Colton Thompson, right, and Jose DeLuna, left, will participate in the Region I cross country meet held Friday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. The pair finished second and ninth, respectively and will have to place in the top 10 again this week to advance to the state meet. They are pictured with PHS cross-country coach Richard Soliz.

Post at Colorado City

Pre-game at 7:10 p.m.

POSTSPORTSRADIO.COM

USDA expands access to credit to help more beginning and family farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced improvements to farm loan programs by expanding eligibility and increasing lending limits to help more beginning and family farmers. As part of this effort, USDA is raising the borrowing limit for the microloan program from \$35,000 to \$50,000; simplify the lending processes; updating required "farming experience" to include other valuable experiences; and expanding eligible business entities to reflect changes in the way family farms are owned and operated. The changes become effective Nov. 7.

The microloan changes will allow beginning, small and mid-sized farmers to access an ad-

ditional \$15,000 in loans using a simplified application process with up to seven years to repay. Microloans are part of USDA's continued commitment to small and mid-sized farming operations.

In addition to farm related experience, other types of skills may be considered to meet the direct farming experience required for farm loan eligibility such as operation or management of a non-farm business, leadership positions while serving in the military, or advanced education in an agricultural field. Also, individuals who own farmland under a different legal entity operating the farm now may be eligible for loans administered by

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). Producers will have an opportunity to share suggestions on the microloan process, and the definitions of farming experience and business structures through Dec. 8, 2014, the public open comment period.

FSA is also publishing a Federal Register notice to solicit ideas from the public for pilot projects to help increase the efficiency and effectiveness of farm loan programs. Comments and ideas regarding potential pilot projects will be accepted through Nov. 7, 2014.

For more information on farm loans, please visit www.fsa.usda.gov or contact your local Farm Service Agency office.

Panhandle Fishing Report

Alan Henry

Water stained; 72-79 degrees; 9.27' low. Blak bass are fair to good on jigs, Texas rigs, Rat-L-Traps and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows and jigs over brush piles. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

Arrowhead

Water off color; 73-79 degrees; 19.52' low. One ramp open and few anglers have been on the lake.

Brownwood

Water clear; 71-75 degrees; 12.67' low. Black bass are good on watermelon/chartreuse tailed soft plastic worms, topwater frogs, topedoes, and Pop-R's on main lake flats near grass. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are good on Lil' Fishies off lighted docks at night. Crappie are fair on minnows over brush piles in 10-20 feet, and under lighted docks at night. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and shrimp over baited holes. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch and worms.

Coleman

Water clear; 72-76 degrees; 18.74' low. Black bass are good on watermelon red spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and soft plastics. Hybrid striper are slow.

Colorado City

21.59' low. No report available.

Ft. Phantom Hill

Water clear; 72-78 degrees; 16.82' low. Black bass are fair to good on spinnerbaits, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.

Greenbelt

44.66' low. No report available.

Hubbard Creek

Water off color; 73-78 degrees; 28.97' low. Black bass are fair to good on chatterbaits, jigs, Texas rigs and

shakyheads. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs over deep cover. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

MacKenzie

90' low. No report available.

Meredith

78.67' low. No report available.

Naworthy

No report available.

O.H. Ivie

Water stained; 72-79 degrees; 41.46' low. Black bass are fair to good on spinnerbaits, Texas rigs, jigs and shakyheads. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs shallow.

Oak Creek

Water stained; 72-78 degrees; 24.81' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs, shakyheads, crankbaits, Carolina rigs and jigs.

Palo Duro

56.26' low. No report available.

Possum Kingdom

Water fairly clear; 72-79 degrees; 15.22' low. Black bass are fair on jigs, drop shot rigs, Carolina rigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs and Road Runners. Striped bass are fair on live shad and while trolling.

Spence

70.39' low. No report available.

Stamford

16.61' low. No report available.

Sweetwater

Water murky; 71-77 degrees; 27.64' low. Black bass are fair to good on jigs, Rat-L-Traps and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on prepared bait.

White River

Water stained; 71-78 degrees; 28.36' low. No report available.

Cryptogram Solution

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
QATFHUJDLXBGSCVIOIWEZKJYMPNR

MOST FOLKS ARE AS HAPPY AS
COZK UOSGZ QEH QZ LQIIN QZ
THEY MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO
KLHN CQGH JT KLHXE CXVFZ KO
BE
AH

© Feature Exchange

Puzzle of the Week

CLUES ACROSS

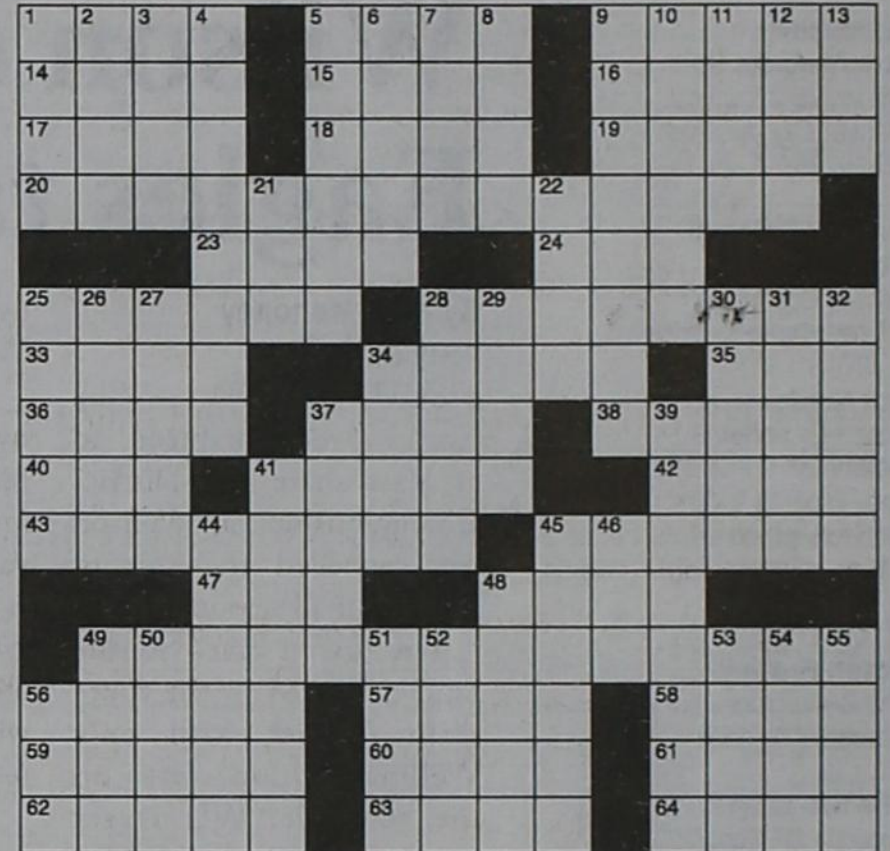
- Chief magistrate of Venice
- Cheremis
- Capital of Morocco
- Hollies
- Norse god
- Calypter
- _____pe: Mexican shawl
- Object worshipped as a god
- Indian instrument
- Monopoly charity
- Frosts
- Tap dancer Miller
- Sports stadiums
- Willy Loman's job
- Not generally occurring
- Indian dresses
- Government language
- Fleur-de-lis plant
- Woodrat
- Clear food wrap
- 1/60 of a min.
- Automotive treads
- Kamarupan
- Expunctions
- Uplifts
- Wrath
- Prunus spinosa
- Nat'l anthem's last line
- Saying
- Grandmothers
- Open skin lesion
- Olive-gray "oscine" bird
- Organism that does not require air
- Soup serving vessels
- An ape or monkey
- Lam _____: 12th Hebrew letters
- 1874 St. Louis bridge

CLUES DOWN

- Phonograph record
- Butter substitute
- Microbe or bug
- Tests
- Des _____, Iowa
- Ababa
- Wild public disorder
- Inwardly
- Heedlessness
- Strangers
- Verbal contraries
- P_____e: roof of the mouth
- Pitch
- Fiddler crabs
- S.W. Colombian city
- Stand up
- Mere uncommon
- Author Jong
- Gross revenue

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

POST DISPATCH



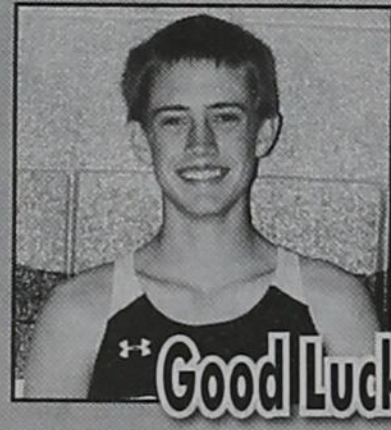
- Roman Mars
- Murdered by C. Corday
- Not there
- Open country in South Africa
- Snake-like fish
- Egyptian boy king
- Easy return in a high arc
- A branch of Islam
- Not there
- Above
- A wife (law)
- Stepped on
- Largest known toad species
- Open country in South Africa
- Snake-like fish
- Egyptian boy king

PUZZLE SOLUTION

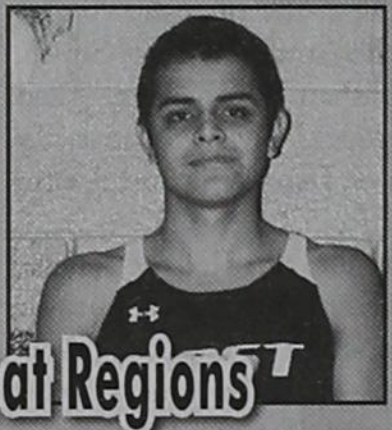
D O G E M A R I R A B A T
I L E X O D I N A L U L A
S E R A I D O L S I T A R
C O M M U N I T Y C H E S T
I C E S A N N
A R E N A S S A L E S M A N
R A R E S A R I S A D A
I R I S V O L E S A R A N
S E C T I R E S N A G A
E R A S U R E S E L A T E S
I R E S L O E
H O M E O F T H E B R A V E
T E V I E E R I C O G E E
U R E A N M O A T B U L L
T E R N S E D H S E A D S

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COLTON THOMPSON



JOSE DELUNA



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BURN BAN

From Page 1

to the Garza County Sheriff's office. The final one will be held in reserve.

In other business, it seems the computer server room at the sheriff's office is heating up and the court talked about solutions.

Sheriff Terry Morgan indicated the current system was not capable of cooling the server room without freezing out the rest of the building.

Her request included a separate unit for both the server room and the dispatch office, where an equal amount of computer equipment is also used.

Plans are being drawn up and electricians being consulted as to the most efficient way to have the work performed. It is believed that work can be done for approximately \$10-12,000 for each unit, based on prior work just done at the courthouse.

And finally, paperwork was being drawn up to abandon a 1,366-foot of County Road 226 by request of the landowner Joe Mason as the road turns north into his property.

The official cutoff from the county is at the second cattle guard as the east-west road makes the turn, about one mile past the corner.

It will be an official land transfer, as the road serves no useful purpose to the area residents.

USDA Farm Service Agency announces key dates for new 2014 Farm Bill safety net programs

USDA announced key dates for farm owners and producers to keep in mind regarding the new 2014 Farm Bill established programs, Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC). The new programs, designed to help producers better manage risk, usher in one of the most significant reforms to U.S. farm programs in decades.

Dates associated with ARC and PLC that farm owners and producers need to know:

Sept. 29, 2014 to Feb. 27,

2015: Land owners may visit their local Farm Service Agency office to update yield history and/or reallocate base acres.

Nov. 17, 2014 to March 31, 2015: Producers make a one-time election of either ARC or PLC for the 2014 through 2018 crop years.

Mid-April 2015 through summer 2015: Producers sign contracts for 2014 and 2015 crop years.

October 2015: Payments for 2014 crop year, if needed.

USDA leaders will visit with producers across the

country to share information and answer questions on the ARC and PLC programs.

USDA helped create online tools to assist in the decision process, allowing farm owners and producers to enter information about their operation and see projections that show what ARC and/or PLC will mean for them under possible future scenarios. The new tools are now available at www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. Farm owners and producers can access the online resources from the convenience of their home

computer or mobile device at any time.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

Producers can contact their local FSA office for more information or to schedule an appointment.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE® (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

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Publisher (Name and complete mailing address): Chris Blackburn 410 Ave. F Nw Childress, Tx. 79201

Editor (Name and complete mailing address): Kent Mahoney 123 E. Main Post, Texas 79356

Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address): Kent Mahoney 123 E. Main Post, Texas 79356

10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)

Full Name: Chris Blackburn, Sharon Blackburn, Dr. Howard Head

Complete Mailing Address: 410 Ave. F Nw Childress, Tx. 79201; 410 Ave. F Nw Childress, Tx. 79201; 1547 County Rd 8 Childress, TX 79201

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box None

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12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one)

Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months

Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

PS Form 3526, July 2014 (Page 1 of 4) (see instructions page 4) PSN: 7530-01-000-9931 PRIVACY NOTICE: See our privacy policy on www.usps.com

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15. Extent and Nature of Circulation

Weekly

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)	1,100	1,100
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	116	116
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	152	152
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(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))	968	968
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(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	8	8
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	2	2
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(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0	0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))	10	10
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	978	978
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	122	122
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	1100	1100
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	98.977	98.977

* If you are claiming electronic copies, go to line 16 on page 3. If you are not claiming electronic copies, skip to line 17 on page 3.

PS Form 3526, July 2014 (Page 2 of 4)

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Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

16. Electronic Copy Circulation

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
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b. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	1118	1163
c. Total Print Distribution (Line 15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	1128	1128
d. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies) (16b divided by 16c x 100)	99.113	99.113

I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (electronic and print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership

If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the 10-31-2014 issue of this publication. Publication not required.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner

Signature: [Signature] Date: 10/1/2014

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

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The 501 5th grade Teacher

My fifth-grade teacher just turned 90. Now that there's less difference in our ages, I could probably call her Mary, but it doesn't sound right. She'll always be Mrs. Jantzen to me. She taught us sixth grade too. We were glad.

And yes, she taught us enough math for me to know the difference in our ages hasn't really diminished over time. I just wanted to be sure you were paying attention.

Speaking of math, Mrs. Jantzen taught us decimals. What a wonderful way to deal with numbers, we thought. So much easier than having to come up with common denominators and grapple with the ins and outs and ups and downs of multiplying and dividing fractions by fractions. Those very processes must have given birth to the word "fractious." My theory. Eventually we learned decimals aren't perfect either and sometimes ride off into the sunset repeating themselves. Oh well. We still liked decimals. They made us feel grown-up, like in the second grade when we learned curvise writing.

In Mrs. Jantzen's classroom, we students spent a lot of time trying to beat each other at everything, math included. We stood at both blackboards in teams, as I recall, and worked as fast as we could to solve the problems Mrs. Jantzen dictated, popping our chalk and breathing our own dust. We were fast. That's how I remember it, and who's going to argue at this point? It was over 50 years ago.

We also raced to see who could find various words in the dictionary first. Seems like we had just enough dictionaries to go around to Barbara, Butch, Sue, Charles, Edward, Jerry, Joe, Johnny, Ronnie and me. Just thinking about it puts me in my alphabetical mode. Rafaela was also with us part of the time, and Jerry wasn't with us all the time. That's how I remember it.

Yes, we studied geography - the Americas in particular. I still depend on the fifth grade maps in my mind to know roughly which countries are where. For years Belize baffled me. Then I learned it was British Honduras until 1973. Shades of Sri Lanka.


Mrs. Jantzen must have been a good English teacher too. When she told us the Preamble to the Constitution was just one sentence (yes, we had to memorize it), we asked her to diagram it. She didn't hesitate, but she did almost run out of blackboard.

Those were the days we wrote in chalk in wrong-side-out letters "Help! I'm trapped behind the blackboard!"

Do blackboards still exist? If not, pity. Mrs. Jantzen was anti-homework. She thought if you couldn't pay attention and learn everything at school, something was wrong - either with her or us or both. We agreed. She was a good softball pitcher too. We played scrub, and if she hadn't pitched, we wouldn't have had enough players to make it work. Maybe she liked pitching better than standing around with the other teachers. I like to think so.

Happy 90th Birthday, Mrs. Jantzen!

Silent Night Village



Silent Night Village. Will be opening Oct. 31, masquerade. Where your fav. Mask. Nothing scary. 7-8 p.m. trick-or-treat, bring the kids. Open for shopping from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come shop and see

The Spats by Jeff Pickering





Members of the Garza County 4-H, some of whom are also Post Elementary School students, cooked a "Thank You" dinner for Post Volunteer Fire Department members who battled their school fire last month.

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

VA Chief Seeking Top-Notch Doctors

To cut patient wait times, Department of Veterans Affairs chief Robert A. McDonald is touring the country to recruit doctors, dentists and nurses for the VA health-care system. He's looking for 30,000 more medical personnel.

So far, the VA secretary has made his pitch at Johns Hopkins, University of Vermont and UC Davis. On the schedule are Harvard, Howard and Tufts. Top drawer, all of them. To show he means business, at one recruiting location, McDonald even handed out his personal cellphone number and email address.

There are benefits to hiring on as a doctor with the VA.

- The first is the eye-catching sum of \$120,000 that will go toward paying student-loan debt, double the amount it used to be. The VA earmarked \$5 billion for just this purpose.

- New doctors and other medical staff will know they're practicing cutting-edge medicine.

- In September, it raised the starting pay rates for doctors dentists just coming in to the VA by an additional \$20,000 to \$35,000. That's a necessary step: Most private sector doctors make more than those working for the VA.

- Students can do clinical rotations and get a foot in the door that way. Former combat medics and corpsmen can hire on as clinicians. They'll add 1,500 residencies across the VA system.

Meanwhile, the VA isn't waiting on hiring. In Maryland, a dozen physicians have been hired and a contract with outside health care will hopefully allow patients to be seen within a week for primary care. White River Junction, Vermont, has brought on more than 50 people and needs more for their new programs.

So, opportunities are there for graduating medical staff, and ideally better, faster health care is coming to veterans across the country.

Freddy Groves regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com.



Ken LaBlanc stirs some chuck wagon food at the City Park last weekend where the relatives were gathering for a family event. The chuck wagon and Tee-Pee were set up for most of the weekend.

Margin Protection Program for dairy producers

The 2014 Farm Bill authorized the Margin Protection Program (MPP-Dairy) for dairy producers. The new, voluntary risk management program replaces the Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC) program which expired on Sept. 1, 2014.

MPP-Dairy offers protection to dairy producers when the difference (the margin) between the all-milk price and national average feed cost falls below a certain producer selected amount.

Eligible producers may purchase coverage for their dairy operation by paying an annual administrative fee of \$100 and a premium, as applicable, for higher levels of coverage. Producers in the dairy operation will select a desired coverage level ranging from \$4.00 to \$8.00, in \$0.50 increments and a desired coverage percentage level ranging from 25 to 90 percent, in 5 percent increments. Producers also have to decide whether or not to participate in the MPP-Dairy Program or the Livestock Gross Margin program administered by the Risk Management Agency (RMA), but they are not allowed to participate in both.

A decision tool is available to help producers make coverage level decisions. Enrollment for 2014 and 2015 coverage began on Sept. 2, 2014 and continues through Nov. 28, 2014. Dairy operators will establish their production history during sign-up. Verification of the production records is required.

Clay Miller

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- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.fs.fed.us/wildflowers, www.biollb.cz

The Post Dispatch

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AND INVITATION TO BID

The City of Post [City] hereby serves notice to the general public that it will receive sealed bids from persons interested in purchasing the following real property and improvements located at:

226 E. Main Street, Post, Garza County, Texas, more particularly described as Lots 20 & 21, Block 77, O T Post, consisting of approximately 0.147 acres; commonly known as the Garza Theater.

Interested parties may contact Deana Watson, City Manager, City of Post, 105 E. Main, Post, Texas 79356, phone number (806) 495-2811, to arrange for inspection of the property and for review of the sales contract, Special Warranty Deed and other pertinent documents.

Interested bidders may obtain a bid packet from Deana Watson, City Manager, City of Post, 105 E. Main, Post, Texas 79356. The bid packet contains: a description of the Property, bid instructions and the City's "Contract of Sale." Bidders shall return a completed "Contract of Sale," with the required earnest money, in a sealed envelope marked "**Real Property Bid - Garza Theatre**," to City of Post, 105 E. Main, Post, Texas 79356, Attention: Deana Watson, City Manager. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. on December 1, 2014. All bids received at or prior to such time will be opened and read aloud immediately following the deadline to submit bids. Bids received after such time will not be opened or considered. The highest acceptable best bid or bids will be presented to the City Council for review and possible approval at a meeting on December 9, 2014, at 6:00 p.m.

Bids must be based on a lump sum cash payment (net of all closing costs), payable at closing not more than 30 days following approval of the sale by the City Council. Bidders will be responsible for arranging any desired surveys, title insurance, inspections of the premises, and all other "closing costs" without cost to the City. Bids, which specify other payment terms, will be deemed non-responsive and will not be considered. **THE CITY OF POST RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY FORMALITIES.**

WAIVER OF CLAIMS: BY TENDERING A BID TO THIS INVITATION TO BID, THE BIDDER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT HAS READ AND FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMITTING A BID AND THE PROCESS USED BY THE CITY FOR SELECTING A BEST BIDDER. FURTHER, BY SUBMITTING A BID, THE BIDDER FULLY, VOLUNTARILY AND UNDERSTANDINGLY WAIVES AND RELEASES ANY AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY OF POST AND ANY OF ITS DIRECTORS, OFFICERS, AGENTS AND/OR EMPLOYEES THAT COULD ARISE OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION, EVALUATION, OR RECOMMENDATION OF ANY BID SUBMITTED IN RESPONSE TO THIS INVITATION TO BID. BY SUBMITTING A BID, THE BIDDER SPECIFICALLY WAIVES ANY RIGHT TO RECOVER OR BE PAID ATTORNEY FEES FROM THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, OR ANY OF THE CITY'S EMPLOYEES AND REPRESENTATIVES UNDER ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE TEXAS UNIFORM DECLARATORY JUDGMENTS ACT (TEXAS CIVIL PRACTICE AND REMEDIES CODE, SECTION 37.001, ET. SEQ., AS AMENDED). THE BIDDER ACKNOWLEDGES AND AGREES THAT THIS IS THE INTENTIONAL RELINQUISHMENT OF A PRESENTLY EXISTING KNOWN RIGHT AND THAT THERE IS NO DISPARITY OF BARGAINING POWER BETWEEN THE BIDDER AND THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS.

Sincerely,

Deana Watson, City Manager

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Salary

Salary will be based on experience and qualifications. Position open until filled. Interested parties shall mail resume' with a salary history to: White River Municipal Water District 2880 FM 2794 Spur Texas 79370

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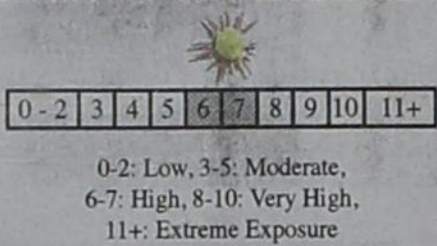
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Post Dispatch Weather Summary

Post's Seven Day Forecast

Friday Mostly Sunny 71 / 52	Saturday Partly Cloudy 74 / 54	Sunday Partly Cloudy 77 / 55	Monday Mostly Cloudy 75 / 47	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 61 / 42	Wednesday Mostly Cloudy 64 / 45	Thursday Partly Cloudy 63 / 41

Local UV Index



Weather Trivia

What weather disaster causes the most deaths?

 Answer: Flooding.

Weather History

Oct. 31, 1846 - Early snows in the Sierra Nevada Mountains piled five feet deep, with 30 to 40 foot drifts. These weather conditions trapped 87 pioneers. Just 47 people survived the "Donner Pass Tragedy".

Nov. 1, 1861 - A hurricane near Cape Hatteras, N.C. battered a Union fleet of ships that was attacking Carolina ports. The hurricane produced high tides and high winds in New York state and New England.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 49%. East northeast wind 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 2010. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 52°. East southeast wind 10 mph. The record low for tonight is 22° set in 1993. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 74°, humidity of 49%. South southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Skies will be mostly cloudy Saturday night with an overnight low of 54°. South wind 15 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	6:57-8:57	6:27-8:27	Tue	10:28-12:28	9:58-11:58
Sat	7:50-9:50	7:20-9:20	Wed	11:21-1:21	10:51-12:51
Sun	8:43-10:43	8:13-10:13	Thu	11:30-1:30	11:00-1:00
Mon	9:35-11:35	9:05-11:05			

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Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri	8:03 a.m.	6:54 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Sat	8:04 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	3:32 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
Sun	7:05 a.m.	5:52 p.m.	3:12 p.m.	2:25 a.m.
Mon	7:06 a.m.	5:51 p.m.	3:52 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Tue	7:07 a.m.	5:50 p.m.	4:32 p.m.	4:36 a.m.
Wed	7:08 a.m.	5:50 p.m.	5:14 p.m.	5:41 a.m.
Thu	7:09 a.m.	5:49 p.m.	5:57 p.m.	6:45 a.m.

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
10/21	77	49	73/45	0.00"	Date	Degree Days
10/22	68	59	72/45	0.19"	10/21	13
10/23	76	50	72/44	0.00"	10/22	14
10/24	86	50	71/44	0.00"	10/23	13
10/25	85	53	71/43	0.00"	10/24	18
10/26	91	53	71/43	0.00"		
10/27	84	56	70/42	0.00"		

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

The Idle American Sabbath Remembered... And Kept Smoky

Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

Surely they were not actual sounds from a flesh-and-blood ox with nostrils flared, disrupting the order of a Sunday morning. But the bellowing—imagined or not—sounded like a wounded beast reduced to his knees in surrender to a "week that was."

Yelling to be heard above the bellows, I informed my wife, kids and grandkids—all scurrying about to make church on time—that I'd remain at home.

Bone weary, I claimed "king's X"—ox in the ditch, you know. It's a card I've rarely played. I'd remain pajama-clad at home, comforted by coffee refills and Sunday morning sports pages. I volunteered to have lunch ready, though—two truly giant pizzas and a tossed salad....

Shakespeare warned of slips 'twixt cups and lips. Still, the perfect storm—which could have resulted in a house reduced to ashes—seemed severe penance for missing a single church service.

My misadventure had such innocent beginnings. I was a bit careless placing the pizzas on the oven racks, not realizing that Aldi's giant pizzas are two inches wider than other brands. Therefore, each pizza must be placed perfectly on the rack. A three-inch overhang—out of view in back—can have serious consequences.

The family's return home coincided with smoke curling from the oven. That's when my world—in fast forward mode—turned to mush....

Just as they arrived, I flicked on the fan above the oven.

This made the combusting pizza drippings combust faster, and in the next couple of minutes, son-in-law Kyle scattered a box of baking soda over flames lapping from the oven's innards, emptied a fire extinguisher and suggested a call to the fire department.

My wife dialed 9-1-1, daughters Jana and Jeanie corralled dogs and kids, and I mostly wrung my hands....

Kyle subdued the fire about the time the Burleson Fire Department truck arrived, some three minutes after the call. The firemen inspected the area, congratulated him for expertly extinguishing the blaze, carried the stove into the garage and bade us farewell.

Massive cleaning of residue from surfaces began; an order was placed for take-out tacos.

I rescued a couple of pieces of pizza—the ones I'd placed green olives on as grand substitutes for black ones—and urged others to join me. Alas, despite the pizzas miraculously "done to a turn" status, their "nays" drowned out my "aye." There were mutterings about dangers of ingesting food where names could be written in the ash-coated residue....

It was a dreadful way to end a homecoming weekend, one in which my wife and I had crowded a half-century of memories into two days. We don't often have the opportunity to celebrate 125 years of anything, but so it was in Brownwood for Howard Payne University's observance.

It is a place I have loved for almost half of its existence, one which granted my first collegiate degree. I served on its Board of Trustees, and ultimately as president and later chancellor.

I had planned to write of alumnus Dr. Dan Crawford's clever remarks at the luncheon for 50th anniversary graduates, and other fun things. The kitchen mishap has caused postponement....

A story provided by new friend Dan Russo will be shared now, however. A former FBI official who served 27 years—and knew five US presidents "up close"—recounted a tale of legendary J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's first director.

Mr. Hoover redefined eccentricity. His foibles were many and well known by others in the Bureau. Few along his trail ever crossed him, and the few who tried did so at their peril.

All FBI figures knew well that their director decreed that all correspondence sent to him must include wide margins, 1.5 inches at top, bottom and sides, to be exact. This allowed him room to make marginal notes before returning to sender....

On one occasion, the Special Agent in charge of the Dallas Field Office sent a memo, momentarily forgetting about wide margins. It was almost devoid of margins.

Hoover returned it with this single notation: "Watch the borders."

The agent sent 50 agents to the Rio Grande, where they awaited further instructions.... My "further instructions" are to stay out of the kitchen....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.

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The Post High School theater department, under the direction of Leslie and Tim Tatum, performed "Just another High School Musical" last weekend. It was dedicated to Triston Fannon, who has been out with a football injury. Members of the cast include: Front row (from left to right) Brooke Blair, Mollie Burch, Anihca Duran, Jessi Isbell, Tori Porter; second row (from left to right) Katie Colvin, Lexi Antillon, Kaitlyn Walden, Bryce Phelps, Ericka Soliz, Zayra Picana, Kelsey Griffin; third row (from left to right) Casie Eller, Regin Kimmons, Levi Stinson, Sammy Sosa, Jared Curtis; back row (from left to right) Cord Isbell, Hayden Bolognia, Noe Hernandez and Trey Havens.

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NOTES
 From Page 2
 email marsha.mahurin@yahoo.com.
City Council
 The Post City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Council Chambers at City Hall, 105 E. Main St. For information, call 495-2811.
County Commission
 The Garza County Commission meets at 9 a.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Commission Chambers at the Garza County Courthouse, 300 W. Main St. For information, call 495-4430.
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.
School board
 The Southland ISD Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month in the board office at the school campus. For more information, call 806-996-5339.
School board
 The Borden County ISD Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of the month in the board office at the school campus. For more information, call 806-756-4313.

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