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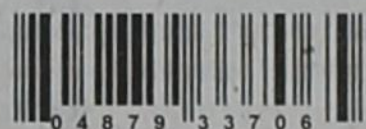
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Architects Make Proposals to Trustees

By Hanaba Munn Welch

Post Independent School Board trustees met Thursday, Feb. 16, in regular session. Architects from three firms made presentations to the board, suggesting ways the school district can upgrade its facilities -- a proposed multiple-faceted project that will require a bond election.

The proposal, the outcome of a study authorized by the board, includes building a new high school, a new athletic track and a new bus barn-maintenance building.

"All of them (the architects) gave outstanding presentations," said Mike Comeaux, superintendent, commenting Wednesday by phone on the board meeting.

The three firms that responded to the boards request for qualifications were MWM; Parkhill, Smith and Cooper and BGR -- all firms with practices in Lubbock.

The board's next move will be to visit different sites to see some of the projects already completed by the various firms.

"We're starting that on Monday evening with a trip to Abernathy," Comeaux said.

Comeaux himself doesn't want to see actions taken

too hastily -- apparently also the collective mindset of the board.

"We're not in a rush to get something done even though there is a great need," he said.

He wants to see "what the community wants and what's good for the kids."

May had been suggested as a possible time for a bond election.

"Not in May," Comeaux said Wednesday.

The next-earliest possible date would be November.

In other business, the board approved a budget amendment to allow funds to shift so that the school's advanced photography class can buy a button-making machine for photography projects that are money-makers for the class, namely shots of athletes.

"The packets that we sell are \$10 and \$15," Comeaux said, categorizing the prices as a good deal for both parents and the students.

The board unanimously approved a calendar for the upcoming year that will squeeze the required number of days of instruction -- 177 -- into a tight time frame from the end of August and the end of May.

In an executive session, all administrative contracts up for renewal were renewed.



This map of Post shows where recent crimes and other incidents handled by local law officers have occurred. The list doesn't include every call, but it gives a picture of what's been happening where in the city. Look for it to appear regularly in *The Dispatch*.

1. Gas drive-off at Stripes on Feb. 8
2. DWI female on Feb. 8
3. Theft of billfold from Tanner's on Feb. 8
4. Vehicle collision on Feb. 9
5. Tree in yard damaged by vehicle on Feb. 10
6. Gas drive-off at Stripes on Feb. 11
7. Reckless driver on Feb. 14
8. DWI male on Feb. 19
9. Burglary of Catholic Church on Feb. 16
10. Suspicious person
11. Vicious dog on Feb. 16
12. Graffiti on Feb. 17
13. Loud music on Feb. 19
14. Suspicious person on Feb. 19

Correctional facility cracks down alleged criminal activity

Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility (GWDCF) teamed up with the Federal Office of Inspector General (OIG) to investigate a correctional officer suspected of committing crimes within GWDCF.

"We have zero tolerance for this type of activity," said Warden Kerry Dixon. "We initiated the investigation several weeks ago. We had reason to believe this officer was involved in criminal activity with an inmate."

Federal law enforcement officials arrested Officer Johnny Haynes on February 14, 2012 on suspicion of trafficking illegal materials into GWDCF. Haynes was charged with accepting a bribe. Mr. Haynes was suspended pending the outcome of the investigation.

OIG is also investigating two other Giles W. Dalby Correctional officers for possible criminal activity. Charges may be pending in these cases as well.

County Opposes GCAD Raises

Debate set the tone and lasted over an hour as county commissioners considered at three-item agenda Wednesday.

Jeff Lott spoke on behalf of the Garza Central Appraisal District, defending the district's request for sharp raises for its staff, admitting that the increases come with "sticker shock."

Lott criticized the court for not sticking with its original 3-2 vote last week to approve the new budget -- a proposal that would raise the salary of the chief appraiser from \$47,062.99 to \$63,000, the salary of the deputy chief appraiser from \$32,551.91 to \$40,689.66 and the salary of the

clerk from \$26,669.04 to \$33,336.65.

"You guys voted to approve the amended budget," he said. "You threw questions at me for two hours -- very warranted."

Lott expressed his displeasure with the court's decision to revisit the issue, and he also pointed out that none of the commissioners attended a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday of the GCAD.

"When you have a special called meeting to revote this thing it makes it extremely difficult for us to do our job," he said. "Right now we do have a current chief appraiser that may fill that spot. I'm guessing she

won't if you guys ... go the other direction."

Ultimately, the commissioners did change their stance, with three commissioners voting against accepting the new GCAD budget (essentially voting against the salary increases) and one voting for the amended budget. The one approving vote was from Jerry Benham. Gary McDaniel's vote, the first cast, seemed to come reluctantly after a visible intake of breath. All told, it was an exacting morning for everyone taking a position on the controversial topic.

"We have overworked and underpaid these ladies for quite some time," Lott said.

"What instigated this was Shirley's (Shirley Smith's) retirement in October. ... Those ladies never asked for a raise. We offered a raise to Shirley when she turned in her retirement. She considered it for two weeks."

But Smith ultimately decided to retire despite the offer.

"February 29 is the drop dead date for Shirley," Lott said. "Unless this thing's approved, we don't have a chief appraiser. ... I'm real easy to find. My phone number is pretty easy to find. My phone doesn't seem to ring. I guess the point I'm trying

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Repaving under way in Post City

The year 2012 is off to the sound of nail guns and the smell of paint and asphalt from Caprock Drive and Ridge Road to Avenue F. Building permits are up in Post.

"So far it's kicking off pretty good," said Eddie Pitts, city code officer.

Compared to last year, construction and remodeling projects are setting a faster pace.

The city issued ten building permits in January compared to 64 for all of 2011.

"A lot of remodels" is how things are starting, Pitts said.

Most of this year's projects

are under \$10,000. Dollar-wise, the biggest project so far this year is an \$80,000 remodeling project at 119 N. Avenue H according to a permit issued to Mason Bros. Construction Co.

"We had some big ones last year," Pitts said. "The biggest one was \$350,000. The completely redid Allsup's down on North Main."

So far, this year's projects range from house remodeling and storage building construction to parking lots, a driveway and a sprinkler system.

Seven Indicted

A Garza County grand jury handed down seven indictments on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Names of most of those indicted for felony crimes are not being released pending the arrests of the indictees.

Two persons indicted were already in Garza County Jail

on arrest warrants:

Victor Ybarra, who was arrested in October in the 800 block of Pine Street is being held on \$125,000 bond.

Gary Stover is jail on arrest warrants for two October forgeries. His bond is \$15,000 for each offense.

Texas Independence Celebration Set

WASHINGTON, Texas -- Historical re-enactors portraying Texas heroes Col. William B. Travis, Gen. Sam Houston and Davy Crockett

will help lend an authentic air to the Texas Independence Day celebration March 3-4 at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historic Site.

This year's two-day festival commemorates the 176th anniversary of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence on March 2, 1836, by 59 men who gathered on the banks of the Brazos River for the Inde-

pendence Convention. Children are invited to have their photo taken with the Texas heroes.

A special Texas Independence Day program will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. in the park amphitheater with a performance by the Aggie Wranglers, a high-energy country-western dance group. Highlighting the program will be a 3 p.m. roll call of the direct descendants of the signers of the document who declared Texas' freedom from Mexican rule. Visitors may want to arrive at the

amphitheater at 12:45 p.m. to enjoy the Tanner Family Minstrel Show.

Appearing on the afternoon program will be Bob Heinonen, who will portray Alamo commander William B. Travis for the final time after 20 years of interpreting his character at the annual celebration. The day's program concludes at 3:15 with a blackpowder rifle salute and the traditional cutting and serving of pieces of a Texas-sized birthday cake.

There is no cost to attend the two-day festival that

takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the 293-acre "Birthplace of the Republic of Texas" located between Navasota and Brenham.

Throughout the weekend, park visitors will be transported back to a time when Texas was a sovereign nation. The public can mingle with members of the Texas Army and other re-enactors attired in period clothing, admire the craftsmanship of skilled

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Identity theft, phony emails top IRS "Dirty Dozen" tax scams

The Internal Revenue Service has issued its annual "Dirty Dozen" ranking of tax scams, reminding taxpayers to use caution during tax season to protect themselves against a wide range of schemes ranging from identity theft to return preparer fraud.

The Dirty Dozen listing, compiled by the IRS each year, lists a variety of common scams taxpayers can encounter at any point during the year. But many of these schemes peak during filing season as people prepare their tax returns.

"Illegal scams can lead to significant penalties and interest and possible criminal prosecution," said Clay Sanford, an IRS spokesman in Dallas. "The IRS Criminal Investigation Division works closely with the Department of Justice to shutdown scams and prosecute the criminals behind them."

Topping this year's list Dirty Dozen list is identity theft. In response to growing identity theft concerns, the IRS has embarked on a comprehensive strategy that is focused on preventing, detecting and resolving identity theft cases as soon as possible. In addition to the law-enforcement crackdown, the IRS has stepped up its internal reviews to spot false tax returns before tax refunds are issued as well as working to help victims of the identity theft refund schemes.

Identity theft cases are among the most complex ones the IRS handles, but



the agency is committed to working with taxpayers who have become victims of identity theft.

"The IRS is increasingly seeing identity thieves looking for ways to use a legitimate taxpayer's identity and personal information to file a tax return and claim a fraudulent refund," Sanford added. "An IRS notice informing a taxpayer that more than one return was filed in the taxpayer's name or that the taxpayer received wages from an unknown employer may be the first tip off the individual receives that he or she has been victimized."

The IRS has a robust screening process with measures in place to stop fraudulent returns. While the IRS is continuing to address tax-related identity theft aggressively, the agency is also seeing an increase in identity crimes, including more complex schemes. In 2011, the IRS protected more than \$1.4 billion of taxpayer funds from getting into the wrong hands due to identity theft.

In January, the IRS announced the results of a massive, national sweep cracking down on suspected identity theft perpetrators as part of a stepped-up effort against refund fraud and identity theft. Working with the Justice Department's Tax

Division and local U.S. Attorneys' offices, the nationwide effort targeted 105 people in 23 states.

Sanford said anyone who believes his or her personal information has been stolen and used for tax purposes should immediately contact the IRS Identity Protection Specialized Unit. For more information, visit the special identity theft page at www.irs.gov/identitytheft.

Phishing is a scam typically carried out with the help of unsolicited email or a fake website that poses as a legitimate site to lure in potential victims and prompt them to provide valuable personal and financial information. Armed with this information, a criminal can commit identity theft or financial theft.

If you receive an unsolicited email that appears to be from either the IRS or an organization closely linked to the IRS, such as the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS), report it by sending it to phishing@irs.gov.

It is important to keep in mind the IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email to request personal or financial information. This includes any type of electronic communication, such as text messages and social media channels. The IRS has information that can help you protect yourself from email scams.

To read about all of the 2012 Dirty Dozen Tax Scams, click on "News" at IRS.gov.

Obituaries



Joyce Anderson
Joyce Anderson, 74, of Crosbyton passed away Thursday, February 16, 2012, at her residence. Funeral services were 3

p.m., Saturday, February 18, 2012, at Church of Christ in Crosbyton, with Robin and Byron Robertson officiating. Burial will follow at Lakeview Cemetery under the care of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

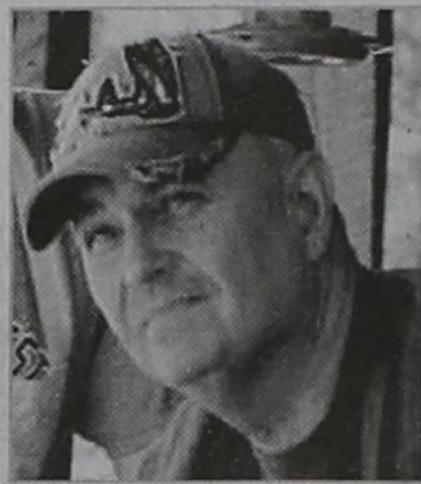
Mrs. Anderson was born on February 1, 1938, in Clovis NM, to the late Bob and Odra (Strawn) Turner. She married the love of her life "Bud" Anderson on January 2, 1955 in Santa Rosa NM. She was a very loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and friend to many.

She was preceded in death

by her two sons, Shane and Danny Joe Anderson, one grandson, Clay Guthrie, and one brother, Robert Allen Turner.

Survivors include her husband, "Bud" Anderson of Crosbyton, two daughters, Cindy Guthrie (Danny), Kathy Kirkland (Johnny) both of Post, one son, Billy Anderson (Kelli) of Crosbyton, one sister, Joan Ashenbrainer of Helen, Montana, nine grandchildren, five great grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff at Odessey Hospice for their loving care.



Don Maxey
Family and friends gathered to celebrate the life of Don Maxey, 59 of Lubbock at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 2012 at South Plains Church of Christ, Lubbock.

visit www.memorialdesigners.net.

Don was born Aug. 15, 1952 to Bryan and Bernita (O'Neal) Maxey in Post, Tx. He graduated from Post High School in 1970 and received his bachelor's degree from Lubbock Christian University. On March 31, 1972 he married the love of his life, Paula Hall in Rapid City, SD. Don worked in the communication field and moved to Lubbock in 1995 where he was currently Lead Technician for Verizon Business. Don spent several years as a house parent at the Children's Home of Lubbock. He was a member and served as an elder at South Plains Church of

Christ. Don was an avid hunter and gun enthusiast. He also enjoyed working with stain glass and building furniture in his shop.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Nita Booth and a brother, Sim-eon Maxey.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Paula; a daughter, Kayla Wimberley and husband Isaac of Portales, NM; a granddaughter, Sawyer Wimberley; a brother, Frank Maxey of Corpus Christi; a sister, Kay Oakley of Carlsbad, NM and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials are suggested to the Children's Home of Lubbock or Lubbock Christian University.

Seniors Make The Best of Yarn

By Hanaba Munn Welch
When Lubbock television runs stories about the city's homeless population, pay attention and look for afghans. They might be from Post.

Three local octogenarians -- sisters-in-law Eddie Aten and Laverne Aten and their friend Wanda Blacklock -- knit and crochet afghans, toboggans, scarves and other items for distribution in Lubbock to people who need them, premature babies included.

"You feel like you're doing some good in the world," Blacklock said Tuesday. "It keeps me busy."

Blacklock and other crafty seniors are members of RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteers Program), a project managed by the Garrison Institute on Aging at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

RSVP membership isn't required to help with the program. Anyone can help keep Blacklock and other crocheters and knitters in yarn.

"Some people have got yarn they don't know what to do with," she said. "We could get more donated if people know more about it."

Often when people die they leave behind both yarn and piece goods that can be of use to RSVP participants, Blacklock said.

"We never have got a hold of any yarn that we couldn't do something with," she said.

Blacklock knows RSVP gets support from grants and volunteer donations, but she and her friends are always on the lookout for more yarn, sometimes buying it themselves at bargain prices at garage sales.

Some RSVP members make other things.

"They make bags for walkers and wheel chairs, the ones that like to sew," Blacklock said, expecting to meet other volunteers and see some of the sewn items Wednesday* in Lubbock on a trip to deliver her knitted and crocheted pieces for distribution.

Normally Blacklock drives only to Slaton with the Post-made items, where her sister-in-law, Lillie Blacklock, meets her to take the goods on to Lubbock. All told, it's a group effort.

In a way, Blacklock can count her own mother in the scheme of things. That's who who taught her to crochet.

Knitting she learned on her own.

"The knitting I learned from picking up a knitting



Photo by Hanaba Munn Welch

A tiny cap knitted in baby blue yarn fits over the fingers of knitter Wanda Blacklock, one of three Post volunteers who knit and crochet items large and small for distribution in Lubbock to places like hospitals and homeless shelters - wherever their handwork can be of use to someone. Blacklock and others gladly accepted donated yarn. On the bed is an afghan, mufflers, toboggans and baby blankets.

book," she said.

Some yarn is better for knitting than crocheting, she said, meaning that the extra skill comes in handy.

The items RSVP makes for premature babies are unusually small, like the babies themselves. It's a rewarding endeavor for Blacklock and other volunteers, especially when they get positive feedback.

It's happened twice to Blacklock herself through encounters with mothers whose babies were recipients of the special hand-made gifts. Both chance meetings were at Wal-Mart -- one in the yarn department and the other at checkout.

They both told her it was "so sweet," she said.

Making the items for the premature babies could be compared to outfitting dolls.

"A regular-sized blanket just swallows those little ones," Blacklock said.

As for the regular afghans and adult items crocheted by Blacklock and others, they go to various places.

"They distribute them to the Salvation Army, homeless shelters, the food bank," Blacklock said.

When cold weather hits, television often turns its attention to the homeless. Afghans brighten the picture.

"I have seen some of them on television when they show them fixing up beds (for the homeless) in bad weather," Blacklock said.

Handcrafted with love, they no doubt brighten more than the television screen. They brighten hearts.

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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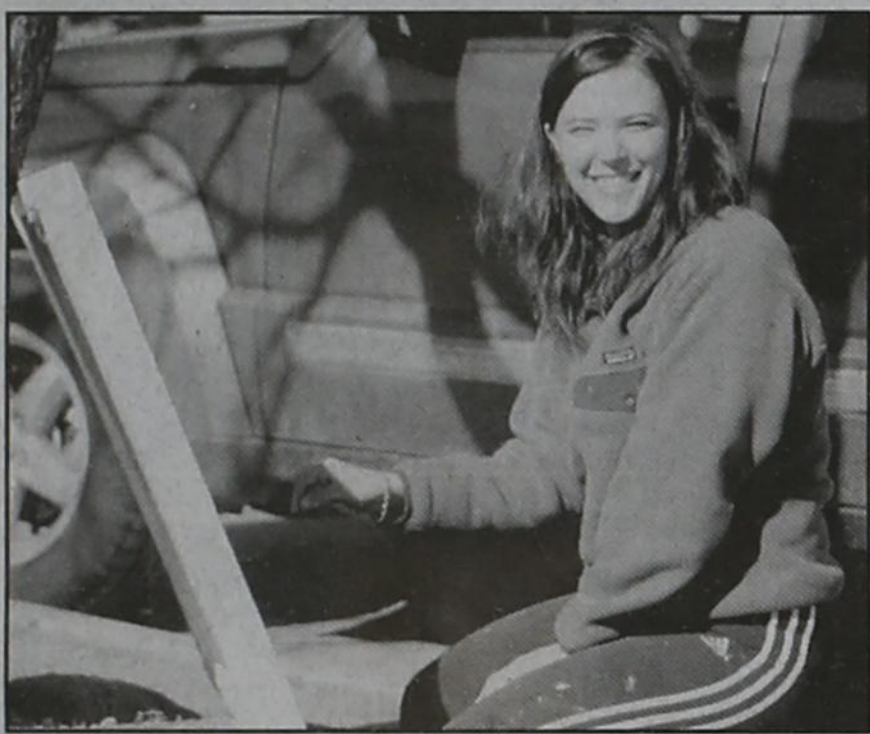
By: Steffi Scott

If you are wandering the streets of Post and happen to see an unfamiliar face, it could be that of Erika Huddleston.

Huddleston traveled to Post all the way from Dallas on a mission. She is here on a commission of a landscape out on Highway 669.

Huddleston commented, "Post landscape is just recognizably beautiful to everyone."

Huddleston also mentioned how much she loved the Garza Hotel Bed & Breakfast. She mentioned how beautiful the place was, but how friendly the owners were too.



Photos By Steffi Scott

Crump book signing here March 3

R.L. Crump, a resident of Lubbock, will be available to sign copies of her Fiction novel, "The Council," from 1-3 p.m. March 3, at Ruby Lane Books, 127 E. Main St. The signing will occur during First Saturday Trade Days.

From the book:

Drew parked about five blocks from his office and carefully looked around. He had put on a faded tweed cap, old shoes, ragged street clothes, and, underneath, he was wearing his bulletproof vest.

With a five-day beard and uncombed hair, he was unrecognizable as he shuffled up the street, looking through trash bins.

When he was close enough to see his office, he saw a car sitting a couple of blocks

up from the building. He recognized it immediately, and he knew what it meant. The car started, so he went back to digging for cans, listening as it slowly came closer. His hands were shaking, and he was sweating profusely, but he kept up his charade. Then he heard a muffled pop and fell to the ground from the impact of a bullet that hit him in the side.

When thirty men under indictment for crimes against women and children die in accidents or commit suicide within two years, Drew Kaufman, a private detective in East Texas, suspects a group of vigilante killers. When his suspicions become known, Drew becomes a target of the very killers he's investigating—who call them-

selves the Council—and he must race against time to get enough evidence before they silence him forever. He must also come to terms with his unsettling, growing belief that what the Council is doing may be closer to justice than to murder.

"The Council" raises multiple questions about the truth of domestic violence and its sometimes less-than-fitting consequences for the perpetrators in our culture.

It explores the psychology of abuse, society's response, and the longing of victims for justice.

For more information, contact Jim Miller at 888-361-9473 or jim@tate-publishing.com

Trailblazers Menu February 26th-March 2nd

Monday

BBQ Chicken, Bake Potato, Mix Veggies, Roll, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday

Sloppy Joe, Potato Salad, Carrots/Zucchini, Creamy Fruit Salad

Wednesday

Veggie Beef Stew, Toss Salad, Cornbread, Orange/Pineapple Cup, Pumpkin

Thursday

Beef Soft Taco, Spanish Rice, Broccoli/Corn, Mandarin Oranges w/Topping

Friday

Crumb Top Fish, Garlic, Roasted Potatoes, Peas, Wheat Roll, Watermelon/Chocolate

POST News

This Saturday, February 25, is our Annual Chamber Awards Banquet. We will be honoring our Volunteer Fire Department with a Distinguished Service Award as well as presenting Business and Citizen of the Year. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the Chamber office. We will also have a limited number of tickets available at the door. The Banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Reliable Finance, Silver Chamber Member, has announced new office hours. Beginning March 1, they will be open 9-1 and 3-6 Monday thru Friday.

Ragtown Gospel Theater will be presenting "St. John and the Televangelist" Friday at 7:30 p.m. with another performance at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. This play will run through March 24.

Wyman Meinzer, the official State Photographer

of Texas, will lead a Night Photography class as part of a Photography Workshop in Post on February 24 & 25. For more information, contact the Caprock Cultural Association at 806-495-4148.

Taba'na Yuan'e will be at sunrise on March 22. This annual ceremony is held on March 22 to predict crops/economy for the coming year.

Also, our Annual Garza County Job Fair will be in March held on March 23. All businesses are invited to have a booth and present information to jobseekers. Booths are free for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members.

Congratulations to our Members of the Week:

- Platinum Member - GILES W. DALBY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY
- Platinum Member - MACY RANCH



Courtesy Photo

Girl Scout troop 6416 would like to thank Donna Degan for giving them insight into running a business of their own in a recent visit. Back, from left: Miranda Fry, Heather Jackson, Mrs. Degan, McKenzie Edison, Leah Gonzales; front: Laci Gonzales and Alex Duran.

Library is free wi-fi hot spot

Post Public Library and Poka Lambro Telephone Company are teaming up to make sure Post area residents are connected. Post Public Library is now a free Poka Lambro Wi-Fi hot spot location.

The Library already had a number of computers with Internet access for patrons to use. But now, people can bring their own Wi-Fi enabled device such as a laptop, tablet, e-reader or smartphone - and enjoy FREE high speed Internet service whenever they visit the Library.

"Post has a very impressive Library. We're excited to partner with them to

bring High Speed Internet service to folks who may not currently have Internet access," commented Amy Preston, Public Affairs Manager for Poka Lambro.

Marks and Brands Registration Ends Feb. 29

Once per decade, according to the law, owners of registered livestock brands and marks have the option to renew them.

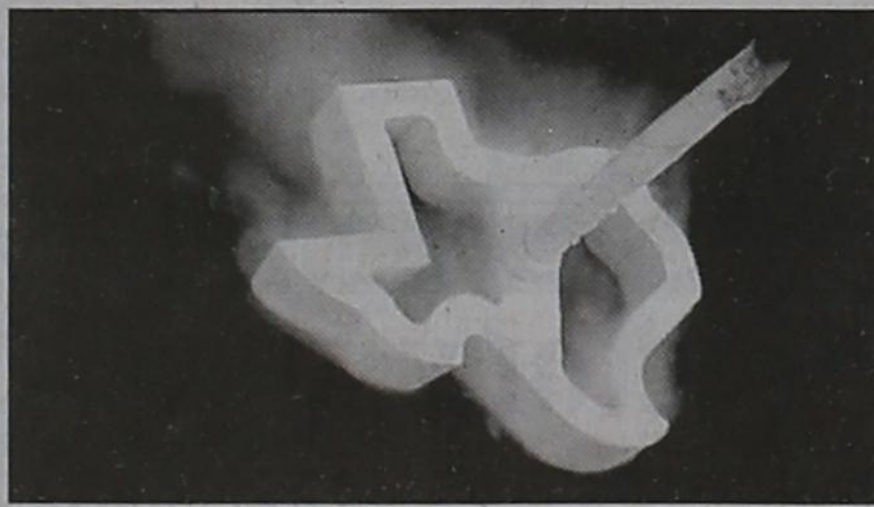
In accordance with Article 144.044 of the Texas Agriculture Code, Wednesday, on August 31, 2011 the renewal process of the recording of marks and brands began at the Garza County Clerk's office.

Deputy County Clerk Terri Laurence reports that there have been 164 brands and or marks renewed so far.

Brand owners have until Wednesday, February 29, 2012 to renew their brand registration. Marks and brands must be renewed within the registration period regardless of the date it was originally registered.

On Thursday, March 1, 2012, any brand that is not renewed becomes "void" and an "open brand" for anyone to register.

The recording fee for a



mark or brand is \$16.00 per type of animal at the time of the initial filing. Additional locations are \$5.00 per location on the animal. (Example: "c" on left hip would be \$16.00. With a "c" on left hip, left rib, left shoulder and left thigh, when all filed at the same time, the total would be \$36.00.)

If additional mark and brand locations are filed after the initial filing, the full recording fee of \$16.00 will apply.

Laurence requests that you register your mark or brand in person at the

clerk's office at the courthouse, 300 W. Main Street, Post, TX. Applications can be found at the Clerk's office and on the county website: www.GarzaCounty.net.

If you have brands registered in other counties in the State of Texas, it is necessary to contact the office of the county clerk of those counties and renew your registration there also.

For additional information, please contact Jim Plummer, District and County Clerk or Terri Laurence, Deputy County Clerk.

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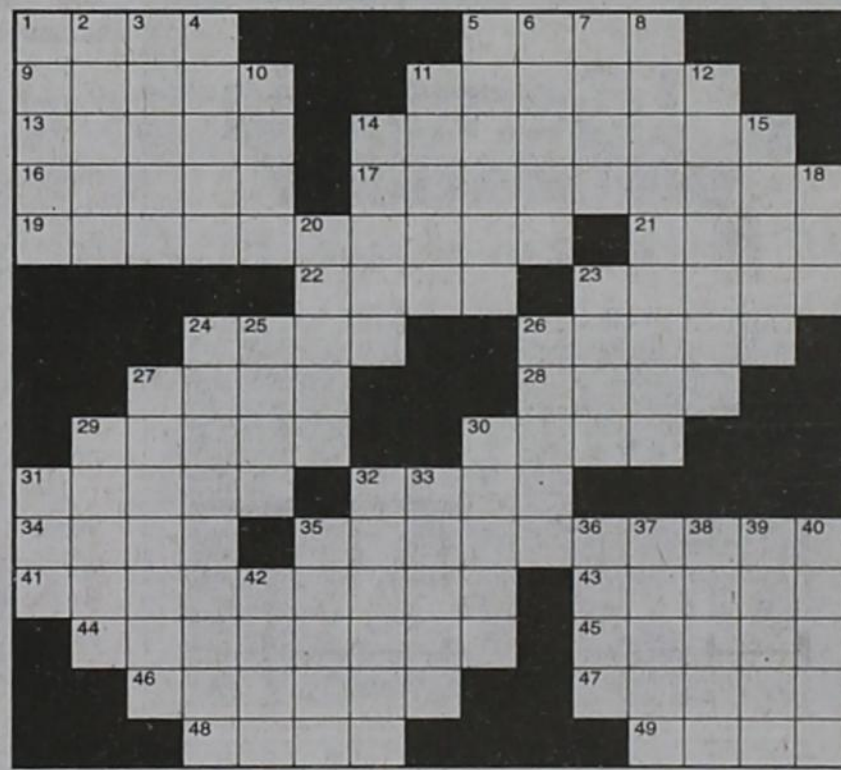
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32. A minute amount (Scot)
34. Japanese wrestler
35. Bill of fare
41. Concentration camps
43. Rings
44. Ignite
45. Act as a link between
46. Couch
47. Passover feast and ceremony
48. 13-19
49. Crimefighter Eliot

CLUES DOWN

1. Wheat bundle
2. Slang for backward
3. Yaren is the capital of
4. 19018
5. Root vegetable
6. Not native
7. Metal smelting byproduct
8. Finding the location of
10. Transmit
11. Danger
12. Are remarkable (slang)
14. Locations
15. Shopping centers
18. Fish eggs

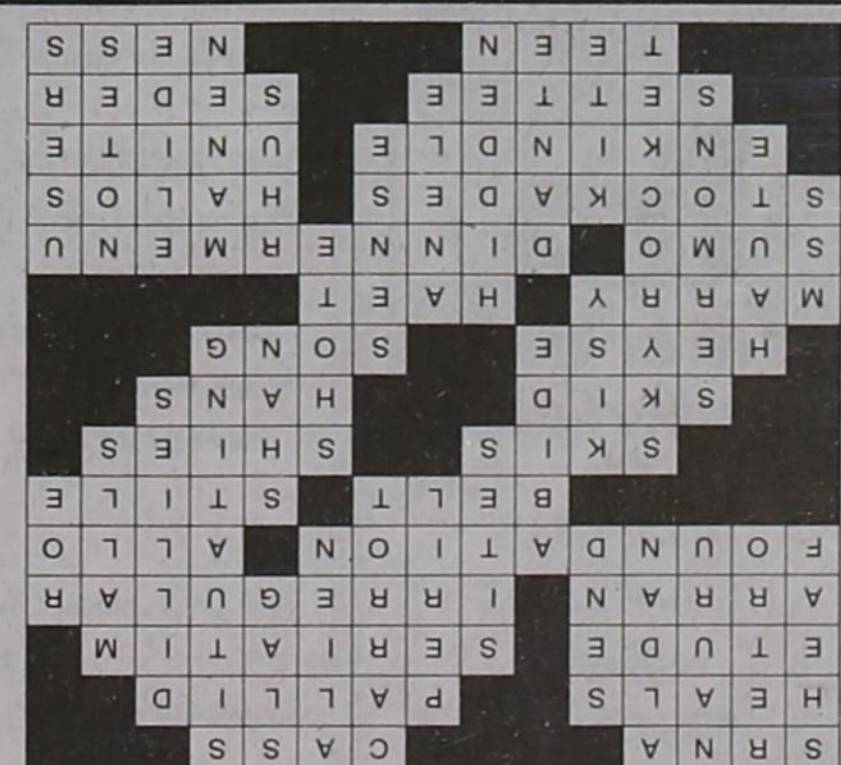
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20. Put up with unpleasantness
23. __tung: type of silk
24. Sends off a fireworks display
25. FM 100.7 in Boise, ID
26. Piglet
27. Sunday talks
29. Couture
30. Touch or taste
31. Manuscripts (abbr.)
32. Not accessible to view
33. Anoint
35. "Divine Comedy" author
36. Sumac genus
37. Per ____ t: lasting
38. Leave or strike out
39. Short letters
40. Consumers
42. Write bad checks

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Look For It In Post First!

In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

Last weekends rain showers and the earlier snow brought us nearly an inch of moisture. This will definitely help out as planting season gets closer and closer.

Not much going on this week "in the city"...as Mike Aten calls it, and not many visitors this week. Ya'll come out and have a cup of coffee with us one morning, we welcome all kinds, shapes and sizes. LOL

Mark your calenders, we

have set our bingo night for THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH, we will give definite time and place in the next couple of weeks. Dusty has offered to call for us again, we are looking for those that can help us out by working in the concession stand and also anyone that would be willing to make sweets to sell, please call us at 495-2753, we welcome anyone wanting to help us out; any of you junior high and high school

kids are needing community service hours for honor society let us know and we'll find plenty for you to do.

Did you know.....

Close City was the original site for the town of Post and at one time had a school, two general stores, a blacksmith shop, 2 churches, one of the general stores was also a filling station and a gin; the gin is the only business left today. We are very proud

of our community and our gin. We plan on keeping our gin open and our community alive for years to come. Just a note to those who seem to think different and want to try to "sway" our loyal patrons.....shame on you, that is just plum rude.

Quote of the week.....

Support your friends and they will support you.

Close City Birthdays

February 24th - Mary Norman

February 26th

- Jose Julian Esparza

February 27th - Shelia Melton; Dee Justice

February 28th - Harold Reno, aka, Father; Kaylyn Dean

Don't forget to visit Caprock Heirloom downtown and get your Close City Cookbooks and Calenders.

Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to remember are..... Clau-

dine Tipton; Carmen Abraham; Mary Gayle Young in Post; Jean Tipton in Robert Lee; Jewel White in Lubbock. Others are, Mack Ledbetter in Slaton; Doris Wilson in Castorville; John and Mary Gist in Lubbock. Please let me know if there is anyone I need to add to this list.

Everyone have a safe week....Keep rain, the crops and our country in your daily prayers.



Weekly Inspirations

Keeping your faith Stirred up!

(12) Wherefore I will not be negligent to put you always in remembrance of these things, though ye know them, and be established in the present truth.

(13) Yea, I think it meet, as long as I am in this tabernacle, to stir you up by putting you in remembrance;

— 2 Peter 1:12-13

If there was one thing that the Apostle Paul was delivered from, it was the fear of repetition. In other words, he didn't seem to have a problem with teaching the same things over and over again to the same people. His goal was not to show off his vast scriptural knowledge to everyone by teaching everything that he knew. On the other hand, what was important to Paul was that the people he ministered to actually experience the present reality of those truths that he did teach.

In verse 12, Paul says, "I will not neglect to constantly stir you up by reminding you about the things you already know and are established in". In Paul's thinking, the Word will not work in a person's life until they get stirred up about it. It is possible to know truth, be established in truth and yet not be stirred up about that truth.

Knowledge of the truth is what holds you accountable to obey and walk in the truth and being established in the truth means you know it inside and out and you can easily explain it to others plain and simple. 2 Timothy 2:15 is a perfect example of what it means to be established in the truth. It says, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth".

When you are established in God's Word, you don't hope or wish that it is true; you know that it is true.

So how can you and I know if we stirred up about the Truth, the things of God and His promises? You know you're stirred up about the truth when you are excited about it and it's all you can think about and talk about.

Here are 3 benefits of staying stirred up in the Truth: Being stirred up is what makes the truth work for you.

Your faith will only be as stirred as you are. You and your faith are one. If you are down, your faith is down. Simply knowing the truth does not guarantee its arrival in our lives.

Being stirred up is what moves you to act on the truth.

Joshua 1:8 says, This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Meditation in God's Word will stir you up concerning the promises of God, it moves you to act or as the scripture reads, "to do" accordingly.

Verse 8 goes on to say, "for then (and only then) you shall make you way prosperous and you shall have good success."

Knowing something to be true isn't always enough to cause us to act. But there has never been a time that you've been excited about something, anything, and were not moved by an inward impulse to act on it.

Being stirred keeps your faith alive and guards against becoming religious in your worship toward God.

When you begin doing something just because you know you are supposed to, it becomes ritualistic, and it ceases to be worship to God. You begin to feel like you "have to" go to church, or you "have to" pray, "have to" forgive, love, etc...none of this is from the heart and isn't pleasing to God. 2 Corinthians 9:8 say that God loves a cheerful giver, one whose heart is in their giving". Praise God, we "Get to" do all these things! Faith comes to all who hear the Word, but faith only comes alive in the heart of those who stay stirred up about what they hear.

Colossians 3:23-24

(23) And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men;

(24) Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye serve the Lord Christ.

Joey Hamlin is the senior pastor of Family Harvest Church in Post. Services are held on Sundays at 10 am and Wednesdays at 7 pm. Join us Wednesday night as we study the Gospel of John and Our Sunday series "ABC's of Bible Prophecy". Pastor Joey's audio sermons can also be listened to at familyharvestpost.org and on our churches Facebook page, facebook.com/fhepost.

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2 Timothy 3:16-17

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And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.
Deuteronomy 6:5

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BUSINESS

Frozen Music

by Hanaba Munn Welch

"Frozen Music," a poetic term for architecture borrowed from German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph Schelling, is a regular column about buildings in our historic downtown. Post Dispatch writer Hanaba Munn Welch invites your comments about any of the buildings featured in her 200-word-long "Frozen Music." hanaba@copper.net



Photo By Hanaba Munn Welch

At age 8, twins Kyna Hudman, left, and Kohan Hudman exude the energy of youth, their movements all the more lively against the backdrop of the building that has stood solidly in place for the last nine decades.

Hudman Furniture on East Main Street hasn't always been what it is today. The spacious corner building originally held cars.

A 1921 Sanborn fire insurance map doesn't show the building. The next Sanborn map, one drawn in 1927, shows the current building with an office at the front and a rear space big enough for parking 25 cars on the concrete floor under the wood truss roof.

The building also appears on a revised 1938 Sanborn map. By then, a missing element was the canopy - often called an awning - that originally extended over the sidewalks at the front of the building. The old

eyebolts that held the rods or chains that would have supported the old-style wrap-around canopy in the 1920s are still in place, the only visible remnants of that feature of the building.

Today, rounded awnings instead shade the walk and the windows - a useful feature when the West Texas sun beats down. On rare occasions when it rains, the same awnings keep pedestrians dry.

Fabric awnings are a convenient way to add color to an old building. Once in place, they show somebody cares.

At Hudman Furniture, they look almost as snappy as the corner fire hydrant.

TEXAS...

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Texas artisans and immerse themselves in the music and stories of the republic's past. On both days, vendors will be selling food and drinks.

During the weekend, park visitors will be able to stop in at a river overlook campsite and experience a slice of what daily life was like for those who volunteered to fight for Texas independence as a member of the Texian Army. There also will be small arms and artillery firing demonstrations at the overlook and the Washington Inn.

Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historic Site features three attractions that are open year round: Independence Hall, the Star of the Republic Museum and the Barrington Living History Farm. The event is made possible through funding from the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park Association, Exxon/Mobil Corporation and Bluebonnet Electric Co-op.

The Star of the Republic Museum will be opening a new exhibit titled "A Slice of Life: Washington in the 19th Century." The exhibit focuses on the people, businesses and events that influenced the fledgling village of Washington in the 1830s. In the early days of the republic, the village at the site of a major Brazos River crossing was a hub for medical practices, land offices, mercantile establishments, hotels, a newspaper and taverns. A sneak preview of the Asa Hoxey collection also is planned. The exhibit continues through the end of the year.

Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historic Site is located between Brenham and Navasota off State Hwy. 105 and FM 1155, approximately one hour northwest of Houston. For directions or more information, call the state historic site at (936) 878-2214.



Photo By Hanaba Munn Welch

Workin' on the railroad ain't what it used to be. A sophisticated tamping and track aligning machine moves Tuesday from Snyder toward Post, reconditioning the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad roadbed that runs parallel to U.S. 84. Near the front of the tamper-liner is Danny Cohn of Colorado Springs, operator. On the other side of the self-propelled equipment, not visible, is James "Pineapple" Hernandez of Lubbock. The brand of the tamper-liner is Plasser & Theurer, an Austrian company that's been in business since 1953.

Post Notes

The 8th grade students will be holding a bake sale during Post Trades Days on Main Street Saturday March 3, 2012 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This fundraiser will help towards their upcoming banquet. If you would like to help them out, you can do so by donations or bring them a cake

for the bake sale. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Easter bunnies will also be on display with a backdrop if anyone wants to take pictures for Easter.

For more information please call Elizabeth (806) 495-2816. Annual Chamber Banquet

tickets are \$25 per person contact Janice Plummer

Holy Cross Catholic Church will begin their annual fish fry during lent starting Feb. 24, 2012 5-7 p.m. \$8 a plate.

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Intelligent ignorance vs plain ole ignorance

It is a well-known fact that the bumblebee can't fly. Scientific evidence about the subject is overwhelming. Bumblebee's body is too heavy, and its wings are too small and light. Aerodynamically it is impossible for the phys-

ics to be overcome and thus Bumblebees cannot fly. But the problem with all that is that the Bumblebees have never studied aerodynamics or physics and they most certainly cannot read and thus, the Bumblebee, ignorant of science, fly around happy

and content.

Intelligent ignorance is the capability of not knowing what you can't do. It is what enables a person to accomplish the near impossible, contrary to popular opinion. It is the I CAN to the negative people who complain, doubt, and criticize those who would push for progress and dare greatly to be better than they are now.

Henry Ford was not an immediate success. He was not a financial success until he was well into his 40's. He had very little formal education. After he had built his automotive empire, he conceived the idea for a V-8 engine. He called his engineers together and told them to build it. These well educated men, who knew physics, and mechanics and engineering and mathematics, told him it could not be done. They patiently explained to him that it was not feasible and even explained why it could not be done.

Ford did not listen and demanded they build it. For a period of time they tried and then reported back to him that they were more convinced than ever that it was impossible. He scolded them and told them they had better get it done and to try harder, spend more time, and more money but to come back with a V-8 engine.

Once again after a time they came back and said it

was an absolute impossibility.

The word impossible did not exist for Henry Ford. He hired some more engineers and the man who revolutionized industry with the Model T, Model A, the assembly line and daily wages to them to go and do it. Finally they did. They did it because one man that was intelligently ignorant enough not to know that something couldn't be done.....so he just did it.

At one point in WW II, General Abrams and his command were totally surrounded. His reaction to the news, "Gentlemen, for the first time in the history of this campaign, we are now in a position to attack the enemy in any direction." General Abrams not only had the desire to live, he had the desire to win. It is not the situation, but the way we react to it that is important.

What is intelligent ignorance? It is essentially the way you react to the unpromising or negative situations or people in your life. Intelligent ignorance is the seed of hope, the promise of good in everything that happens. It is the plan, the goal, the striving for excellence. Towns do not prosper, schools do not grow and flourish, teams do not win and individuals do not succeed when they complain, refuse to cooperate, gripe, or are petty in their ways. Re-



Coaches Corner by Steve Smith

regardless of what happens, something positive can come from it, and we can make something good out of it.

Jacob Schick way looking for gold and in 40 degree below zero temperature he could not shave with a razor, so he invented the electric razor and made his fortune such that he could have bought a gold mine. Neal Jeffrey, a third string freshman quarterback at Baylor had a bad stutter. His burning desire let him overcome this problem and become the Southwest conference MVP. The list goes on and on.

There are people who are disagreeable and there are those with foresight and ambition. There are those who

are the winds that push the sails of success and there are those who are the anchors that harbor the ship of mediocrity. There are those who say I CAN and there are those who say YOU CAN'T.

There are those who if it isn't going to benefit them directly they are against it and there are those who understand that positive and good deeds lead to bigger and better things for everyone sooner or later. Be like the Bumblebee and be intelligently ignorant and try not to be just plain ignorant.

Be Bold, Be Gold and don't let anyone tell Post, our schools, our teams, or our kids that we can't, because if we are truly Bold Gold then WE CAN!

Southland ISD Menu

February 27th-March 2nd

Breakfast Menu for Feb. 27- Mar. 2

- Monday**
Pancake on a Stick, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Tuesday**
Bacon & Egg Burrito, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Wednesday**
Breakfast Pizza, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Thursday**
Muffins, Cereal, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Friday**
Biscuits, Sausage, Gravy, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu for Feb. 27-Mar. 2

- Monday**
Ravioli, Tossed Salad, Corn, Oranges, Cookie, Milk
- Tuesday**
Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Applesauce, Milk
- Wednesday**
Chicken Fajitas, Refried Beans, Tossed Salad, Tortillas, Fruit, Milk
- Thursday**
Corn Dog, Baked Beans, Baked Chips, Pineapple & Orange Salad, Milk
- Friday**
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February 27th-March 2nd

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- Monday**
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- Tuesday**
Cinnamon Rolls, Sausage Link, Fruit, Milk
- Wednesday**
Malt-O-Meal, Sausage, Toast, Fruit, Milk
- Thursday**
Pop Tarts, Sausage Link, Fruit, Milk
- Friday**
Cereal, Graham Cracker, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Lunch:**
- Monday**
Toasted Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Veggie Dippers, Orange Smiles, Baked Chips, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk
- Tuesday**
Pizza, Salad, Orange Smiles, Gingerbread, Milk
- Wednesday**
Chicken Nuggets, Mash Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry & Bananas, Hot Roll, Milk
- Thursday**
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Salad, Green Beans, Bread Sticks, Apple Crisp, Milk
- Friday**
Sub Sandwich, Lettuce/Tomato/Pickles, Tater Tots, Sliced Peaches, Brownie, Milk



Editor's Note: Frank, nurse practitioner filling in for Dr. Edwards over the next few weeks.

I would like to see this week's article by appreciation for Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Mitchell's professionalism, confidence and patience through the whole process.

I have embraced this vision, a new approach to conventional medicine is the missing link in modern healthcare healing.

This missing link is ortho-molecular "Ortho" meaning "molecular" and "molecular" molecules. So, the molecules at level and watch the healing.

This approach is pioneered by many but applied recently. One of those, that eyes, is Dr. Mitchell of medicine is

Hello all! In Wink being extra (and just a week from foal watch) have time to write this week. So I am coming to Isn't that what? Never mind, do that. We want to start a poll regarding this last "rescue" article the real "reality" wife of a veterinarian Housewives of Desperate Vet a few suggestions my proposed re Someone call Br I think it would time hit.

Keep in perspective of wife of a veterinarian be completely different Mrs. DVM share what I've personally, and let after 12 years of friendship of which Kerry's we've had some situations arise. I situations because stories are about their animals. Stories revolve around a married couple situations both positive. For picture being more than a year and begins a new chapter he was worked. Picture him coming door at the end saying "Honey, Being the devoted you rush to him a lovable hug & kiss knocked to your the stench radiating. What would you embarrassed to st husband he stunk thru dinner with anything while food around because too overcome by eat. I sat there trying up with creative ways I could suggest a shower, then his clothes and What did I get? Was this going to occurrence? Because I can't take his clothes on a A divorce may be the long run. He was all running the sitting at the table the divorce party smells can make loco. I'm laughing this because today problem telling

COLUMNS



The Doctor Is In

By Dr. Benjamin Edwards

Editor's Note: Shane Frankl, nurse practitioner, will be filling in for Dr. Benjamin Edwards over the next couple of weeks.

I would like to open this week's article by stating my appreciation for Dr. Edwards and Dr. Mitchell for all the professionalism, consideration and patience through this whole process.

I have embraced a new vision, a new approach to the conventional medicine that is the missing link between modern healthcare and true healing.

This missing link is called ortho-molecular medicine. "Ortho" meaning to straighten and "molecular" meaning molecules. So, straighten up the molecules at the cellular level and watch the body heal itself.

This approach has been pioneered by many physicians, but applied recently by a few. One of those, that opened my eyes, is Dr. Mitchell. This type of medicine is not natural,

holistic or herbal it is pure or true medicine.

This approach to treating people is straight from many of the medical books we arduously spend many hours dissecting and memorizing for years while in school. This is the knowledge that most of us spend years trying to hone, perfect and become cunningly accurate at diagnosing. Only to find, after many years, that it is not fulfilling the inner desire that we have burning inside.

Knowing as you drive home that "are you truly helping that patient by adding more acid blocker and killing off the rest of their stomach" or "there has to be a way to cure their hypertension". Then you start to realize that their is another platform in which to elicit and practice all this knowledge you spent years pouring over.

That is when I found the truth in what Dr. Mitchell had treated me with and was in the process of teaching me.

You see, for years I spent hours and days hovering over new lungs and hearts that

the surgeon transplanted in patients. Placing defibrillators in the chest of young adult or ablation procedures and thinking is this the end-all-be-all? That is when you realize the true value and wisdom in basic medical knowledge and physiology that Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Wright and Dr. Day have practiced for years.

If practiced properly, orthomolecular medicine can actually hand cures to patients or treat people that otherwise had no other hope. Usually this is all accomplished not with synthetic medicine but simply elements from the earth or from animals. We have used porcine (pig) in heart valve replacement for decades or in insulin for diabetics.

This is nothing new, yet we often forget that there are other, more advantageous methods of accomplishing the result with the same approach.

Over the next several weeks we will, discuss some of the bare essential and simple things that are contained with this approach. Iodine being one of the most basic, yet quintessential elements needed in the body, yet is found in over 2/3 of the world.



The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch



If the days of our lives had titles like books, today would be "Goodbye to a Car."

Maybe you've read John Graves' book about the Brazos, "Goodbye to a River." I haven't, but I've heard about it. It came to mind today as my husband and I loaded my 1985 Nissan Pulsar onto a trailer to haul it to a recycler for its scrap value.

It would have been easier if the car hadn't been missing three wheels. I won't go into detail, but don't let anyone tell you that you can't prop up a car with fence posts and back a trailer under it. The posts should be sound. I recommend bois d'arc. Good luck.

As for comparing a car to a river, especially an important river like the Brazos, it's a bit of a stretch. I guess it would be just as improbable to compare a car to an unimportant river. But there are no unimportant rivers. That's why they call them rivers.

And there are no unimportant cars. That's why we have

our pictures made with them when they're new and why we remember them after they're gone. They're like horses.

But forget horses. At issue is my little car. Seeing it framed in the truck's rear-view mirror makes me realize the finality of hauling it off. For whatever reason, the headlights are gone, like eyes missing from sockets in a skull. They're staring at me.

OK. If they're gone, they can't be staring. Call it an empty stare.

When I was a very small child, a truck cab with no motor sat by the side of the highway. In bad weather, the brother and sister who lived nearby could sit in the truck while waiting for the school bus. That's why their dad, the village blacksmith, put it there.

"Look at the motor that's gone out of that truck," I said to my parents.

Of course, there was no motor.

My little remark became a

family saying and got repeated for as long as the no-motor truck remained there, which was quite a long time. In fact, it became the thing to say in our family for any truck missing a motor.

Maybe now's a good time to talk about missing rivers. Too bad we have to dam them up, but as long as cities need drinking water and people ski and fish for bass, dams are a fact of life, and rivers are the less for it.

Near our farm, we're missing a creek. I used to wade in it and watch the minnows. Now there's a dammed up pond somewhere upstream for somebody to fish in. Someday, all those fisher people are going to run out of minnows.

Back to my car. Why did I keep it so long? It was a parts car for a subsequent almost-identical Pulsar, even after I sold the second car to someone else. Besides, it's just nice to keep something when you can, even if it isn't a river.

KRISTI'S PERSPECTIVE

Hello all! In lieu of Dr. Wink being extremely busy (and just a wee bit tired from foal watch), he did not have time to write an article this week. So once again, I am coming to the rescue! Isn't that what a wife does? Never mind, don't answer that. We wouldn't want to start a political debate regarding this subject. My last 'rescue' article discussed the real 'reality' of being the wife of a veterinarian. Real Housewives of DVM's or Desperate Vet Wives were a few suggested titles of my proposed reality series. Someone call Bravo or TLC. I think it would be a prime time hit.

Keep in mind my perspective of being the wife of a veterinarian may be completely different than another Mrs. DVM. I can only share what I've experienced personally, and let me tell you, after 12 years of marriage (ten of which Kerry's been a vet) we've had some interesting situations arise. I use the word situations because not all our stories are about clients and their animals. Some of our stories revolve around how as a married couple we handle situations both positive and negative. For example, picture being married less than a year and your husband begins a new career which he was worked so hard for. Picture him coming thru the door at the end of the day saying "Honey, I'm home!" Being the devoted newlywed you rush to him and give him lovable hug & kiss only to be knocked to your knees from the stench radiating from him. What would you do? I was so embarrassed to tell my new husband he stunk! I even sat thru dinner without saying anything while pushing my food around because I was too overcome by the fumes to eat. I sat there trying to come up with creative and positive ways I could suggest he take a shower, then secretly take his clothes and burn them. What did I get myself into? Was this going to be a regular occurrence? Hope not, because I can't afford to burn his clothes on a daily basis. A divorce may be cheaper in the long run. Honestly, this was all running thru my head sitting at the table! Well, not the divorce part, but strong smells can make you a little loco. I'm laughing as I write this because today I have NO problem telling my husband

he stinks. And he knows I'm telling him with LOVE!

Another downfall of a veterinarian's wife is trying to keep a schedule. I'd love to blame our kids for making us late to functions, but they are truly innocent in most cases. When in doubt, blame the vet. I cannot tell you the number of times we have plans to go somewhere and are showered and ready, just to receive a call for a cow c-section or a colicky horse. This is why we have two cars. Today it's normal for me to take the kids to Sunday school or church and Kerry arrive later after his emergency. I'll admit it used to make me mad he wasn't with us at some events, but animals don't plan how and when they will be sick. It took about seven years for me to realize this. Not about the animals, but how flying by the seat of your pants a way of life

in the veterinary world. I don't make plans anymore. If you were to ask me what we were doing this weekend, I couldn't tell you. Probably more foal watch if I had to take a guess!

Here is where my lifestyle would not qualify for a 'Real Housewives' series. Have you ever watched one of those programs? Wives who are always dressed in their finest, hair professionally done, flawless ton of make up on, and seems like some sort of drink in their hand. Most of you know I don't work full time at the clinic so I miss seeing many of our clients on a regular basis. Nowadays if I see a client it is after-hours assisting Kerry with an emergency. Most of these involve jumping out of bed, putting something other than a robe on and getting up to the clinic as fast as possible. I am not ashamed some of you

have seen me at my worse in the middle of the night. No make-up, hair askew, and clothes which sometimes may be inside out. The only drink I'll have in my hand is coffee. But hey, at least I'm there for you!

Today as the proud wife of a veterinarian, I know there

are more important things than smells, schedules, and appearances. (Although now Kerry knows to jump straight in the shower after palpating cows!) I like our "fly by the seat of our pants" life here in Post. If that means no makeup or walking in late to church, I know everyone understands.

Maybe my life is too boring and doesn't qualify for reality TV. Sorry Bravo and TLC, but my proposed series will have to wait. Who wants those cameras documenting everything we say and do anyways? I have an 8 year-old and 5 year-old who do that already!

GARZA COUNTY TRAILBLAZERS

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Garza County Underground Water Conservation District

Annual Well Measurements

January 2012, 24 water wells checked. Measurements ran from a 6" rise to an 11' decline, with an average decline of 1.08' for all wells checked, from measurements taken in January 2011.

All water users are encouraged to provide for the most efficient use of groundwater within the District, and to not "waste water". "Waste", as defined by Chapter 36 of the Texas Water Code, means any one or more of the following:

1. Withdrawal of groundwater from a groundwater reservoir at a rate and in an amount that causes or threatens to cause intrusion into the reservoir of water unsuitable for agricultural, gardening, domestic or stock raising purposes ;
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3. Escape of groundwater from a groundwater reservoir to any other reservoir or geologic strata that does not contain groundwater;
4. Pollution or harmful alteration of groundwater in a groundwater reservoir by saltwater or by other deleterious matter admitted from another stratum or from the surface of the ground;
5. Willfully or negligently causing, suffering, or allowing groundwater to escape into any river, creek, natural water course, depression, lake, reservoir, drain, sewer, street, highway, road, or road ditch, or onto any land other than that of the owner of the well unless such discharge is authorized by permit rule, or other order issued by the TCEQ under Chapter 26;
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Livestock Buyer's Appreciation Dinner, Sale Held Here

Sixty-five youth participated in the 2012 Garza County Jr. Livestock Association Show. A buyer's Appreciation Dinner, Awards and Sale was held on January 26, 2012 at the Post ISD Cafeteria.

All exhibitors will receive add on money from B.E. Implement Company; Lubbock Truck Sales, Inc.; Post Stampede Rodeo; District Attorney Brian & Rhonda Kingston; Chad and Paige Huckaby and Judge Lee and Marsha Norman.

Amounts have been left off for the safety of the exhibitors.

Pake Jones started off the Sale with his Grand Champion Steer bought by Sweetwater Cattle Auction, Sanderson Ranches and Stumpy's Fence Co.

Next, Callie Odom's Grand Champion Swine was bought by Capital Farm Credit.

Rhaeden Bland with his Grand Champion Lamb buyers were Post Stampede Rodeo, Sweetwater Cattle Auction and Sanderson Ranches.

Taylor Osborn had the Grand Champion Goat bought by Unitex Oil and Gas.

Pake Jones also had the Reserve Champion Steer. Buyers were The 7 WS Ranch; Bill Price Construction; Stumpy's Fence Co.; Covered S Ranch and Price Construction.

Dakota McDonald had the Reserve Champion Swine buyers were Unitex Oil and Gas and MKC Operating.

The Reserve Champion Goat was also exhibited by Taylor Osborn buyer was Judge Carter Schildknecht.

Maegen Bland had the Reserve Champion Lamb. Buyers were Price Construction; The 7 WS Ranch; Covered S Ranch and LaBonita Ranch.

Colton Thompson's Breed Champion Steer was next. Buyers were Sanderson Ranch and Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Alexus Rodriguez had a Breed Champion Swine. Buyer was Citizens Bank.

Matti Smith had a Breed Champion Lamb buyers were Jr. and Diane Stelzer.

Katie Dunn's Breed Champion Swine was bought by The Altman Group and Hurst Farm Supply.

Audree Williams' Breed Champion Swine was bought by Nancy Williams.

Victoria Huckaby's Breed Champion Lamb was bought by Hometown Pharmacy.

Audree Williams also had a Reserve Breed Swine. Buyer was Justiceburg Volunteer Fire Department.

Jaden Binford's Reserve Breed Swine was bought by Palmer Oil Properties.

Kari Dunn's Reserve Breed Swine was bought by The Altman Group.

Alexis Zarate had a Reserve Breed Swine buyer was Post Stampede Rodeo.

Skylar Jones' Reserve Breed Steer was bought by Sanderson Ranches and Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Callie Odom's Reserve Breed Swine was bought by The Altman Group.

Matti Smith also had a Reserve Breed Lamb. Buyers were Chris and Glenna Reiter.

Paden Babb's Reserve Division Goat was bought by KRT Show Goats and an anonymous buyer.

Emma Thompson had a Reserve Breed Steer bought by Sanderson Ranches and Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Haley Krauser had a Reserve Division Goat buyers were Judge Lee and Marsha Norman.

Skylar Jones' Reserve Breed Steer was bought by the Dalby Correctional Facility.

Kortnee McKee had a Reserve Division Goat buyer was Deb Kimball.

Addisen Rodriguez's first place Swine was bought by Reef Services and Jerry and Wanda Osborn.

Buyers for Landon Greer's first place Lamb were Post Stampede Rodeo; Sanderson Ranches; Sweetwater Cattle

Auction and Randy Lewis.

Buyer for Alexander Ramirez's first place Goat was Grubs R V Park.

Addisen Rodriguez had a first place Swine. Buyer was E & E Services.

Maegen Bland also had a first place Lamb. Buyers were W. E. Chapman, Jr.; Crown Unlimited and Gebos's Distributing.

Ashlynn Powers' first place Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

Kortnee McKee also had a first place goat. Buyers were Deb Kimball and Kenneth Kimball.

Remy Rodriguez's first place Swine buyer was Clifford Laws.

Paden Babb also had a first place Goat. Buyers were Jordan Wire Rope and Cowboy Pump and Supply.

MaKaylee Butler's 2nd place Lamb was bought by the Jackpot.

Jaden Binford's 2nd place Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

Zane Zarate's 2nd place Swine was bought by B & S Salvage.

Seth Babb's 2nd place Goat was bought by an anonymous buyer and KRT Show Goats.

Alexis Zarate also had a 2nd place Swine. Buyers were A. E. & Billie Redman.

Dylan Morris' 2nd place Lamb buyers were Hurst Farm Supply and The Altman Group.

Taylor Graves' 2nd place Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

Russ Morris' 2nd place Swine was bought by Jack and Jean Morris.

Dakota McDonald also had a 2nd place Swine. Buyers were Hurst Farm Supply; Citizens Bank and Slaton Co-op Gin.

Katie Dunn's 2nd place Swine was bought by Ronnie and Andra Dunn.

Ashlee Graves' 2nd place Swine buyer was Citizens Bank.

Meagan Reiter's 2nd place Goat buyer was Chris and

Glenna Reiter.

Trevor Metcalf's 2nd place Swine buyers were Hurst Farm Supply; Slaton Co-op Gin; Ag Texas and The Altman Group.

Kolton Wink had a 2nd place Swine. Buyers were Post Lions Club; Pake Jones; L & D Pump; Post Tire and Lube and West Texas Testers.

Brooke Swaffar's 2nd place Swine was bought by Kim and Patsy Wilks.

Kari Dunn's 2nd place Swine was bought by Andra and Ronnie Dunn.

Corbin Mason's 3rd place Steer buyer was the Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Blaine Graves had a 3rd place Swine bought by the Jackpot.

Blaine Osborn's 3rd place Swine buyer was the Jackpot.

Rhaeden Bland's 3rd place Lamb was bought by the Jackpot.

Haley Krauser had a 3rd place Goat bought by the Jackpot.

Brooke Swaffar also had a 3rd place Swine buyers were Kim and Patsy Wilks.

Mondo Martinez had a 3rd place Swine buyer was B & A LP Gas.

Presley Cowley's 3rd place Lamb was bought by the Jackpot.

Alexis Ramirez also had a 3rd place goat.

Buyers were Hernco Fabrication; Steve & Patti Babb and KRT Show Goats.

Russ Morris also had a 3rd place Swine. Buyers were The Altman Group; Close City Gin; PYCO and PCCA.

Zane Zarate also had a 3rd place Swine. Buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Blaine Osborn also had a 3rd place Swine buyers were Sanderson Ranches; Sweetwater Cattle Auction; Pennell Liquid Feed and Stumpy's Fence Co.

M'Keison Guerrero's 3rd place Lamb buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Trevor Metcalf also had a 3rd place Swine bought by the

Jackpot.

Corbin Mason's 3rd place Swine was bought by Pennell Liquid Feed and Post Stampede Rodeo.

Victoria Huckaby also had a 3rd place Lamb buyers were T K Thompson and X-Chem.

Shailey Miller's 3rd place Goat buyers were Post Stampede Rodeo; Sanderson Ranches and Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Bandy Osborn also had a 3rd place Swine. Buyer was B & A LP Gas.

Buyers for Taylor Graves' 3rd place Swine were Unchained Life Ministries; Tower Theatre and Holly's Drive In.

Dylan Morris also had a 3rd place Lamb buyers were Close City Co-op Gin and Farmers Co-op Compress.

Chloe Reiter's 3rd place Goat buyers were Chris and Glenna Reiter and Kenny & Carla Reiter.

Brooke Blair's 3rd place Swine buyers were Strawn Transport and Stumpy's Fence Co.

Seth Babb's 3rd place Goat buyers were Unitex Oil and Gas and Mike and Tammy Bland.

Alexis Ramirez had a 3rd place Goat buyer was 3 R Oil Company.

Alexus Rodriguez also had a 4th place Swine. Buyers were Audree Williams, Bandy Osborn, Blaine Osborn, Dakota McDonald and Skylar Jones.

Kristen Hill's 4th place Swine buyers were Post Stampede Rodeo; Sanderson Ranches and Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Sara Greer's 4th place Lamb buyers were Oilfield Solutions and MKC Operating.

Brandon Matteson's 4th place Goat was bought by the Jackpot.

Gavin Schniers' 4th place Swine buyers were Hurst Farm Supply; Slaton Co-op Gin; Ag Texas and The Altman Group.

Emily Rankin's 4th place Swine buyer was Jr. and Diane Stelzer.

Landon Greer also had a 4th place Lamb. Buyers were Rocker A Well Service; Rocker A Operating; Crown Unlimited and The Sassy Sunflower.

Latham Huckaby also had a 4th place Goat. Buyers were D & D Well Service and Post Spur Insurance Co.

Ashlynn Powers' had a 4th place Swine. Buyers were Sanderson Ranches and Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Meagan Reiter's 4th place Swine buyers were D & D Dawson Enterprises; Mojo Drilling and Daryl and Rosa Dissinger.

Presley Cowley's 4th Lamb buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Shailey Miller also had a 4th place Goat buyers were Brady's Package Store; Sam Ashcraft Insurance and Lynn Electric.

Kristen Hill's 4th place Swine buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Chloe Reiter's 4th place Swine buyers were West Texas Energy; Gunn Oil Company and Schalk Oil.

M'Keison Guerrero's 4th place Lamb buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Erik Matteson's 4th place Goat buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Mondo Martinez also had a 4th place Swine buyers were Reef Services; Curt, Kim, Sara & Landon Greer; Chuck, Kristi, Dylan & Rylan Morris and Keith, Roxanne & Taylor Osborn.

Jessica Payton's 4th place Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

Krista Matteson had a 4th place Goat bought by the Jackpot.

Corbin Mason's 5th place Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

Reagan Booth's 5th place Lamb buyer was Lillian & J. W. Potts Estate.

Jessica Payton also had a 5th place Swine. Buyers were Ag Texas and Hurst Farm Supply.

Erik Matteson's 5th place

Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

MaKaylee Butler's 5th place Lamb buyer was WadeCo Specialties.

Latham Huckaby's 5th place Goat buyer was Post Stampede Rodeo.

Chance Wood's 5th place Goat buyer was Judge Carter T. Schildknecht.

Dillon McKee's 5th place Goat buyer was 3 R Oil Company.

Emily Rankin's 5th place Swine buyers were Grassland Co-op Gin; Tori & Latham Huckaby and Thompson Wrecker Service.

Krista Matteson also had a 6th place Swine bought by the Jackpot.

Brandon Matteson's 6th place Swine was bought by the Jackpot.

Walker Booth's 6th place Goat buyers were Post Stampede Rodeo and Citizens Bank.

Kolton Wink also had a 7th place Swine. Buyer was Garza County Animal Hospital.

Bandy Osborn also had an 8th place Swine. Buyer was Fremantle Energy LLC.

Remy Rodriguez's 9th place Swine buyers were Palmer Oil Properties and Gary McDaniel.

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Also, a big thank you goes out to Marcie Oden and the staff at Family Cleaners for helping with new back drop for the pictures at the Show and for donating safety pins for the exhibitors to use.

Thank you to the Jersey Lily and Higginbotham Bros. Company for donating the Senior gifts this year. Billie Williams, Nancy Morris, Cheryl Gill, Paige Huckaby, Kelly Smith and Roxanne Osborn thank you for all of your help during the show and sale.

Thank you to Ronnie Metsgar for being our announcer during the show and at the sale. Our Auctioneer for the Sale Mr. Ronnie Thornton, thanks for working so hard for our youth. Trena Woods, thanks for the wonderful meal.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ASCENSION PENA MARTINEZ, Cause # 1951

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters of Testamentary upon the estate of Ascension Pena Martinez, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 21st day of February, 2012, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letter. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in Garza County, are hereby required to present the same at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time required by law to my attorney Preston L. Poole, Jr., at P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356 or myself at 8107 Toledo Ave., Lubbock, Texas, 79424.

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Gray Skies Challenge German Solar Car



The solar car group lines up Sunday for a picture on Main Street with two local youngsters. Front row, from left, Ty Jones, Matthias Wiemers, Chance Courtney and Tim Skerra; second row, from left, Steven Short, Yago Elbrecht, Micheal Scherer, Esther Heilgenberg, Justus Just, Thomas Froebrich and Matthias Drosse. The hats are in honor of Drosse's birthday. Jones, Courtney and Short are Post residents. The team is supported by a university in Germany.

Photos by E. Moreno

By Hanaba Munn Welch

If your car runs on sunshine, what better place to be than Texas?

But even in places like Post, cloudy days happen. Ask the young Germans who are circumnavigating the globe in a prototypical solar car. They limped into Post over the weekend, needing bigger doses of sunlight to keep their car charged and racking up kilometers. To top it all, they had a flat. Flats happen too.

Their Internet diary entry dated Feb. 19 doesn't mention Post specifically, but it describes a gray scenario:

"A clouded sky blocked all the sun's rays which are important to our SolarWorld GT. After 60 km we had a flat tire. In combination with rotating our tires, we changed our batteries wherefore the SolarCar GT could drive some more km. Once the second battery was empty we marked the SolarCar GT's position to had the possibility to start at the right position tomorrow."

The Internet site shows the car's coast-to-coast progress on a map. The verbiage reflects the visitors' impressions of more than just the weather. By escaping mention, Post fared better than Brownfield in the diary.

Titled "Feb., 19th: Stagnation in Texas," the text recounts the entry of the car and its support entourage into Texas:

"Departure 10:45 am. The journey continued through wasteland to reach Texas.

"Brownfield is the first noteworthy city but very degenerate village which was noticed by the team in Texas. The only available accommodation could be found in the Economy Inn. Hotel. Rooms are very



Not every round-the-world trip features an unexpected pit stop in Post. The SolarWorld GT, a solar car that's a project of a German university in the Bochum in the Ruhr Valley, had a tire changing stop in Post after the car had a flat tire. Learn more about the history-making vehicle at www.solarworldgt.de.

cheap: 35 \$ per night which is less than half of most of other motel prices."

Perhaps the unfortunate choice of the word "degenerate" can be attributed to the writer's lack of facility with English. At least Brownfield emerged as "noteworthy."

But it's the sciences -- not English -- that are the forte of the adventurous group, students at the Bochum University of Applied Sciences at Bochum, a city that lies in the industrial Ruhr Valley not far from Essen.

The university website devotes several pages to the self-sufficient solar car and the round-the-world trip. The English language version of a section titled "Circumnavigation," written before the journey began, explains the project:

"In the future the SolarWorld Gran Turismo, the brand-new 'sun chariot' of the University of Applied Sciences Bochum will live up to its name. The students strive for an ambitious goal:

For the first time in history an energetic autarkic powered solar vehicle will circumnavigate the world!

"The preparations of this momentous event are nearly finalized and the first stage of the circumnavigation starts in mid-October 2011 with participation at the World Solar Challenge in Australia. Right after driving through New Zealand, several countries from four more continents being traversed: North-America, North-Africa, Europe and Asia. By the time 34,000 kilometer and two equatorial-crossings are successfully completed, the ending point should be reached approximately after one year.

"For an official circumnavigation it is necessary to travel at least 28,500 kilometer by land. When this event is finished the SolarWorld GT will fulfill various world records. In the Guinness Book of World Records the event will be recorded among others as the longest driven route with a solar car."

Mentioned by name or not, Post is part of the history-making event as a point on the itinerary -- a place where friendly folks did what they could to counter the gloom of gray skies and the bad luck of a flat tire.

GCAD...

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to make is info isn't coming to us. You, the public is out there trying to make decisions on info that didn't even come from us."

Lee Norman, county judge, put the proposed raises in context by citing how the county has handled salaries.

"Several years ago, we raised salaries quite a bit and have worked on increasing those every year," Norman said. "I fell like a two-percent raise is warranted every year."

Even so, the county didn't raise salaries last year, he said.

Mayor Thresa Harp, one of several observers, was asked to offer her opinion.

"I'm actually here just to gain information," she said. "It's my job to bring information to the council and let them make whatever decisions they need to."

Harp noted that it takes good salaries to get qualified employees. By the same token, she didn't express approval for the proposed GCAD budget.

"I wish it was like a master mechanic," she said. "It would be easier for me to see what the salary should be. I'm not familiar enough with it to do that."

Like others present, Harp expressed her disapproval of creating a situation that would result in the state taking over the ap-

praisal process for the district.

Precinct 1 commissioner cautioned that not upping the salaries might mean regrets later.

"We could be shooting ourselves in the foot in the long run," he said, ultimately voting no anyway.

Wayne Edwards, chairman of the hospital board district, reported to commissioners that the board met Thursday.

"In regard to our increase, our letter (from GCAD) showed that our share of this increase at \$6,800," he said. "We voted unanimously not to approve. We did our budget back in September. Our economy is tough. Our indigent care is up for to five times what they've been in the last six years. ... We feel like this ... is way out of line."

As reported above, when the item came to a vote, the result was 3-1 against the budget, with Judge Norman make it 4-1 against. A heavy silence followed the vote.

Commissioners dispatched with the second and third agenda items with little discussion, agreeing to consider making updates to the county's employee policy manual and to extend the time for Cal Huffaker, attorney, to continue negotiations with Buffalo Point Wind Farm backers regarding tax abatements.

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If you are still needing to purchase a copy of the 2010-2011 Post Elementary Yearbook, this is your last chance to do so before the 2011-2012 books go on sale. Please come visit Mandi Criswell in the school nurse's office or for questions you may call 495-3414. Info coming soon for the new 2011-2012 Post Elementary Yearbooks!

Childress Basketball Little Dribblers Tournament will be March 22-24, 2012. Boys and girls division \$65 per team. Deadline to enter will be March 11. To sign up or if you have

any questions call Lisa Darter 940-674-5401.

Please join us in honoring Shirley Smith on her retirement from the Garza Central Appraisal District. A reception will be held Friday, February 24, 2012 from 2 - 4 p.m. at 124 East Main..

The next Post City Trade Day is March 3rd and they will be offering the first ever Garage Sale Alley. To have a booth on the side streets it is only \$10 a booth. Booths on Main Street are still \$25 and require a tax id

number. Call 806-559-0835 to register.

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The Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 requires the Housing Authority of the City of Post, Texas to prepare an Annual PHA Plan and Five Year Plan covering the operations of Public Housing. The PHA Plan is available to the public for viewing at the office of Housing Authority. Plans will be available for public comments for 45 days. Comments will be received on the documents during office hours, Monday through Friday, 8-12a.m. and 1-5p.m.

The Board of Commissioners for the Post Housing Authority will conduct a public meeting on April 17, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. to approve the current year plan. The meeting will be at the office of Housing Authority, 709 Caprock Drive, Post, Texas.

Delores Redman
Executive Director
Post Housing Authority



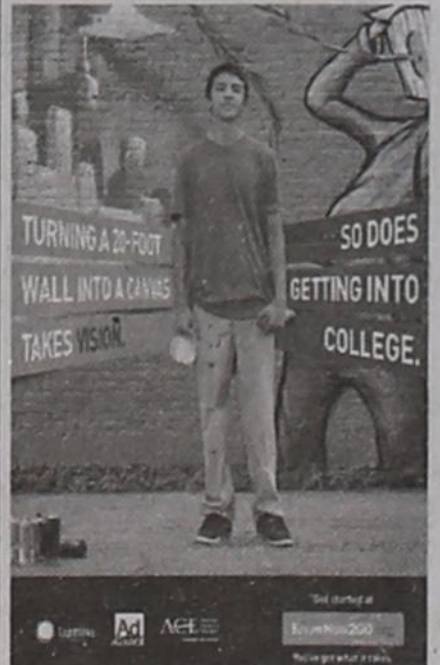
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By 9:00 a.m. on Monday, February 27, 2012.
All questions should be directed to Jerry Benham aqt 806-632-6922



LEGENDS...

GARZA COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

By LINDA PUCKETT

Well, this is our 57th article of the history of our county. I hope it has been of interest to you. One of my staff made the comment recently how addictive this job is, the more you know, the more you want to know. Special thanks to those of you who have told me how much you have enjoyed reading Legends. The following is the family history of a former sheriff of Garza County.

Pioneer History of the E.J. Robinson Family

Written by Myrtle Ashley
On February 12, 1908, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Robinson and their four children; Myrtle, Mildred, Milton and Mary, along with the John Lamond family left Clifton, Oklahoma (then Oklahoma Territory) and

headed for Garza County.

Our reason for coming to Texas was that our grandfather, Colonel J.A. Douglas and his only son Vernon, had settled here. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Lamond were sisters.

We traveled in covered wagons with an over jet being built over the wagon bed, large enough to accommodate two double beds. Our personal belongings were packed in the bed of the wagon, the rest had to be shipped by rail to Big Spring, Texas, then freighted by wagon train.

Our first night out we camped in a wagon yard, at that time equal to a modern day motel. We were snowbound there for five days. My father was a hunter, so we brought our bird dog along. While we were camped at the wagon

yard, some men butchered a hog. My father ask if he might have the liver for his dog. They gladly gave him the liver, as you may have guessed already guessed, that poor dog didn't get much of the liver. After being cooped up in the wagon yard for five days, we were happily on our way again.

My father kept us supplied with quail, dove and rabbit. We bought milk and eggs from the settlers, which were few and far between.

We crossed the Red River near Granite, Oklahoma; we had to ford the river as the bridge had washed out. It was a little frightening, seeing that old muddy water running swiftly all around the wagon. The Robinson and Lamond kids walked half way to Texas.

We enjoyed following the wagons, especially walking up the Caprock. After being in the breaks so long, then coming onto the Plains with all the wide open space, we just couldn't see for looking.

We arrived at my grandfather's home on March 1st 1908, near the present site of Close City that was called Ragtown because of so many the tents. After the rest of our belongings had arrived we settled on the place where the Ragtown Gin (Close City) is now.

My father, grandfather, his son Vernon, and uncle John Lamond, were some of the 'mule skinner' hired by Mr. Post to haul freight from Big Spring and Snyder. My Father and uncle John fenced in many of Mr. Post's farms.

The older Robinson and Lamond children attended school at the old commissary school about two miles east of Close City. Our teacher was Mrs. Crowder. Later

the school was moved to the present site of Close City. In the process of moving we attended school in a vacant farmhouse. Mr. E.J. Henderson was our teacher and he boarded with the Robinsons.

For light and heat, we used kerosene lamps and lanterns, and gathered dry wood from the prairie. We were not allowed to cut the green wood. We also gathered 'poor mans fuel', dry cow chips, which made a hot fire and lasted for some time.

For entertainment there was singing every Sunday evening. A literary society was organized and there was a dance most every Friday and Saturday night. There were not many women therefor there were no wallflowers. Even the youngest girls didn't lack for partners. We danced the old time dances, no jitterbug stuff. The women of the community brought

the food and refreshments were served about midnight. No liquor was allowed. Post was advertised as a town without saloons.

After trying for two years to make a living on the Plains during the drought, the Robinson family moved to Post. My father became a night watchman. In 1913, father was a candidate for Sheriff. He won over his opponent, O.B. Kelly, by three or four votes, thus becoming the second Sheriff of Garza County.

Our grandfather Col. J.A. Douglas helped build the Algerita Hotel. Colonel was closely associated with Mr. Post, and helped him with many of his projects.

[Linda's note] Elijah James Robinson was Sheriff of Custer County Oklahoma Territory 1901-1902 and Sheriff of Garza County Texas November 1914-September 1919. He died in office of an illness.

I've been thinking

By Leslie Tatum

Last week was a great week for us in theater at Post High School. We hosted a One Act Play festival and had 15 schools attend. It was a great experience for us and for our theater kids. We got to see how other schools work, many different plays, and how diverse people see things inversely. In one sense, it broadens your horizons and makes you appreciate kids and the great things that theater brings to their lives.

We saw comedies, dramas and tragedies, followed the lives of numerous characters and kingdoms, and laughed and cried in all the right and some of the wrong places. At this stage of the game, each play is still a work in progress. We all understand that and we all empathize and sympathize with the casts, crews, and directors. We even feel for the clinician who has to give us information we can use to make our shows better.

My own children always spoke of how theater showed them how to act and react to people, how it gave them

confidence, and allowed them to see the world from a unique perspective. It also gave them an appreciation of literature and the ability to see events in life from more than one point of view.

One of the nicest comments from our clinician/critique was about how wonderful she feels our children are. She spoke of their respectful behavior and of their care and concern for one another. We are so fortunate at PHS to have such a wonderful group of kids to work with. She actually referred to them as a family and that's how we feel. We refer to our group as our theater family.

Theater is just one avenue to get to know these kids, though. There are so many opportunities that anyone can have to be involved with these kids such as church and other civic activities, not to mention attending stock shows and sporting events. If you haven't been to anything in a while, I urge you to find something to attend. It is definitely worth your time.

Remember When

By SHIRLEY STORIE and RHONDA NORMAN

10 Years Ago

PHS Debate team members advancing to state finals are Kenda Josey, Russell Eaton, Leslie Rutherford, Cole East-erling, Jordan Tatum & James Soto.

Post Lady Lopes & coaches celebrate the area championship win at Merkel.

Garza County Commissioners adopted a resolution calling for the reinstatement of prayer in the public schools.

Kenneth Schrorck son of Freda Harper has been accepted to the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

La Voyle Parker was crowned Queen for the Miss Senior America Panhandle South Plains Pageant and Marie Neff 1999 Ms. Texas Senior & Sheri Reidel Ms. Congeniality

20 Years Ago

Sally Bush is crowned FFA Sweetheart and Misty Bartlett & Sara Alexander runners-up.

PHS Choir Regional Competitors are Angela Perez, Radley Nichols, Tray Payne, Shannon Scott, Sara Hodges, Shelley Haney, Amanda Rich-

ardson, Amber Little & Lorena Voss.

Christian School competes in ACSI District Spelling Bee and Frederick Loano was declared District Spelling Bee Champion.

New Main St. Manager Barbara Hardin began her duties at city hall this week.

Bailey Odom announces the birth of her baby brother Chase Allen.

Texas Tech Deans List Honors are Carol Hester, Teresa Schultz & Keitha White.

Texas A&M recognized Brent McDonald for the outstanding academic performance on the distinguished Student List.

30 Years Ago

The Antelope Booster Club has erected it's big new sign just north of Post on US-84 at the paved cutoff corner.

Royce Hart takes over duties as President of the Post Lions Club.

Highway Patrolmen Gary Brewer has been honored by having a portion of West 30th Street in Snyder renamed Gary

Brewer Road.

James & Cindy Mitchell and John and Betty Boren went skiing 3 ays at Purgatory Colorado.

Pea Wee Pierce, librarian at the Post Public Library attended the library information services workshop at Western Texas College.

40 Years Ago (1972)

City of Post offers a \$2.00 bounty on stray dogs.

Garza Co. Junior Livestock president, Tommy Young, announces dates for show with 255 animals to be exhibited.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes are headed to Lubbock for the "Weekend of Champions".

Ted Williams will be the Babe Ruth League president this year.

Twenty-four cases of beer and an undetermined amount of cash is taken in the break in at the Log Cabin Tavern.

50 Years Ago (1962)

Seven sets of twins are attending Post Elementary School. They include Karon and Sharon Windham, Karen and Carol Wilson, Kim and Kay Hundley, Ken and Kay Herron, Lynn and Glenn Carlyle, Arselia and Robert Gonzales and Ricky and Vickie Gill.

After 47 years, Marshall Mason is retiring and turning his local business over to his son-in-law, James L. Minor.

Janith Short and Dwayne Capps are crowned queen and king of sweetheart banquet by last years winner, Kay Lamb.

South Plains college student, Linda Wilks, has been chosen sophomore class favorite.

West Texas State basketball player, Scottie Pierce, is recovering from an ankle injury. Pierce set a scoring record while playing for the Post Antelopes.

55 Years Ago (1957)

Glenn Whittenberg is elected Rotary Club president.

Plains Cotton Growers meeting is attended by Irby Metcalf and L. S. Turner.

Judges for the annual spelling bee will be, Jack Lancaster, Clint Herring and Mary Raphelt.

60 Years Ago (1952)

Triplets are born to the J.S. Spencer family. This makes a total of 17 children in this household.

65 Years Ago (1947)

Tom Hagood buys the Garza Hotel from Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton.

Paul Jones is running for the Post school board.

Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mike and Pat are visiting with parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis. The Cornell's are from Roswell, New Mexico.

Congratulations!



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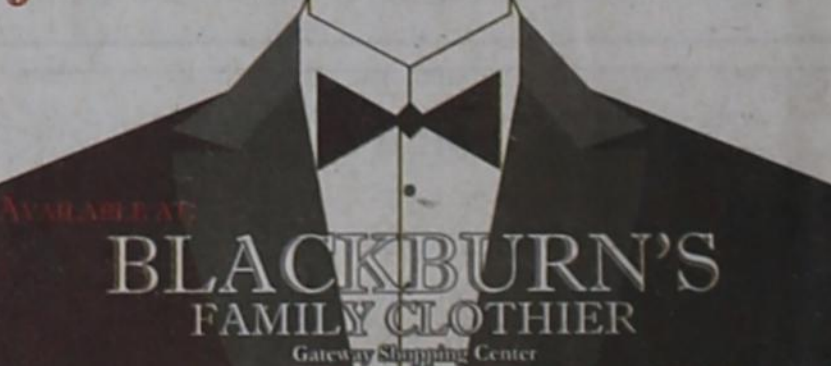
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