

# The Post Dispatch

A BUILDER IN GARZA COUNTY SINCE 1926

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 2013

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75 CENTS

## Feds eye two native minnows for protection

By Wayne Hodgins  
The Post Dispatch

The federal government is proposing to place two small minnows native to the arid prairie streams of Texas, including the Brazos River, on its list of endangered species and designate as critical their habitat in 11 Texas counties, including Garza.

Based on evidence the sharpnose shiner and the smalleye shiner and their habitats are in decline, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is asking for their protection under the Endangered Species Act, said Lesli Gray, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service public affairs office in McKinney.

"The two small minnows once were found throughout the Brazos River and several of its major tributaries within the watershed," Gray said. "The two species are currently restricted almost entirely to the contiguous river segments of the upper Brazos River ba-

sin in north-central Texas. This represents a reduction from the sharpnose and smalleye shiners' historical ranges of more than 50 and 70 percent, respectively."

It is believed the range for these shiners is restricted to the Brazos River above Possum Kingdom Lake, although they historically occurred within the lower reach of the Brazos River. The sharpnose shiner may also have occurred naturally in the Wichita River within the Red River Basin.

The maximum lifespan of these species is about three years, although many shiners live through only one breeding season.

The sharpnose and smalleye shiners both require wide, shallow, unobstructed flowing waters to survive, grow and reproduce. Federal officials first identified both species as candidates for ESA protection in June 2002.

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Chad Thomas/Texas State University

The sharpnose shiner (top) and the smalleye shiner have been proposed to be protected under the federal Endangered Species Act. The two small minnows, native to the Brazos River, are now contained to the upper portions of the river above Possum Kingdom Lake.

## Post Notes

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

### Rodeo and parade

The 73rd annual Post Stampede Rodeo is Friday and Saturday at the rodeo grounds and arena. Nightly shows are at 8 p.m., followed by a dance. Rodeo admission is \$5 per person, and children 6 and younger are admitted free. The Post Area Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Parade is at 3 p.m. Saturday on Main Street. For information, call the Chamber at 495-3461.

### Howdy Y'all Day

Trailblazers will celebrate their annual Howdy Y'all Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday with live music, silent auction and hamburgers plates for \$5. For information call Trailblazers at 495-2998.

### Marching band

Marching band rehearsal will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 12-15 and Aug. 19-22 at the Band Hall. For information, contact Aaron Rathbun at 806-632-5417.

### Antelope Alley

Post ISD is hosting the new event "Antelope Alley" at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for middle school students and at 5 p.m. Thursday for high school students in the school cafeteria. This event allows the school to hand out schedules, locker information as well as an opportunity to pass in required paper work for the new year. For information, call the high school at 495-2770.

### Bingo night

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce will host its semi-regular bingo night from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Post Community Center. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. A total of 10 games will be played at a cost of \$1 per game. Concessions available. For information, call the Chamber office at 495-3461.

### Raffle tickets

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

## Corrections

Jana Bullard's name was misspelled in a photo caption appearing on page 4 of last week's Dispatch. The photo was reprinted this week as a courtesy to readers.

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

## News on the go



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88th Year, No. 49  
USPS 439-620



## CRP offers announced at local, state, national levels

By Wayne Hodgins  
The Post Dispatch

Texas will accept 2,092 offers on more than 312,000 acres offered under the 45th Conservation Reserve Program that ended in June.

The Texas Farm Service Agency received 2,226 offers on more than 333,000 acres of land. Nationwide, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials accepted enrollment of 1.7 million acres of the nearly 28,000 requests on more than 1.9 million acres requested.

Victor Ashley, executive director of the Garza-Borden County FSA office, said Garza County currently has about 20,000 of CRP land.

"During this signup we had offers on 3,700 acres and a total of 3,100 acres were accepted," Ashley said. "Most of the accepted acres were expiring CRP acres, so the total CRP in the county will remain at the 20,000-acre level."

Borden County, Ashley said, would see a similar situation.

"There are about 7,000 of CRP land in Borden County," he said. "This signup we had offers on 525 acres, and all those acres were accepted. So the total CRP in Borden will remain near the 7,000-acre level."

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack said CRP helps conserve the nation's natural resources and helps mitigate climate change.

"For the last 27 years, American farmers and ranchers have recognized the importance of protecting our nation's most environmentally sensitive land by enrolling in CRP," Vilsack said.

State Executive Director Judith Canales said the popularity of the program demonstrates its continuing appeal as one of the nation's most successful voluntary programs for soil, water and wildlife conservation.

"The positive environmental impacts realized over CRP's 28-year history shows that producers, landowners and the USDA are committed to protecting and conserving our state's natural resources," Canales said. "These new CRP contracts will ensure continued efforts to conserve and protect wetlands and

See CRP, Page 10

## Back to the gridiron



Tammy Maxfield Ayala/The Post Dispatch

About 55 high school students in grades 9 through 12 reported Monday for two-a-day practices at the newly renovated Jimmie Redman Memorial Stadium at Post High School. The Lopes practiced with a flexible schedule from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. even as temperatures sweltered into the three-digit heat this week. Players and coaches alike reported the new turf wasn't too hot and made for softer landings. Coaches said members of the school's training staff would monitor field temperatures throughout the practices.

## Bike tour

### Road Rally tests endurance at White River

By Anna Gibson  
The Post Dispatch

SPUR — About 46 riders participated in the White River Road Rally on July 27 at White River Lake. The event was sponsored by West Texas Endurance, a Lubbock-based athletic event production company.

First-time rider Paige Parkhill of Crosbyton signed up for the 25-mile ride Saturday morning.

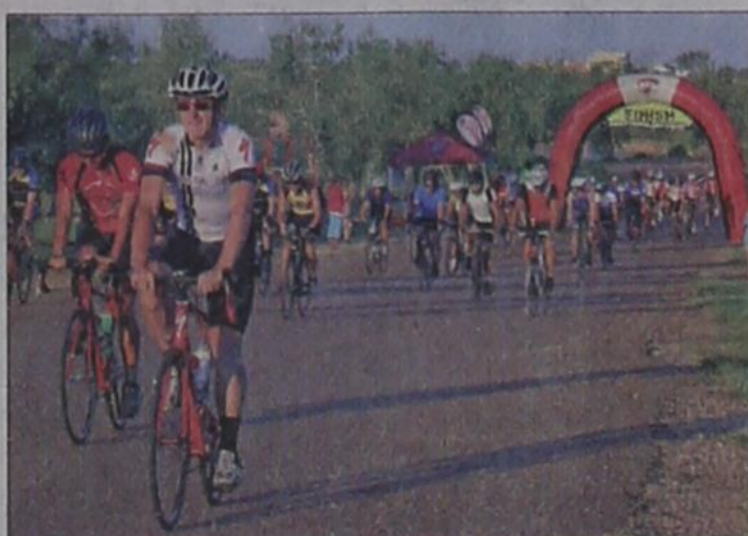
"It looked great until I saw those hills," she said. "They are a lot worse on a bicycle than they are in a vehicle, but I made it."

Parkhill said she hadn't done any training for the event but would use it to build her endurance for the next one.

"This was some of my training for the next ride, which will be at the first Tour De Rio Blanco in Crosbyton in September," she said.

The event is scheduled Sept. 28 as a 100-kilometer/26-miles bike tour.

The West Texas Endurance puts on several other events including the Willie McCool Memorial half-marathon and 5K run, Hub City Mud Race, Howl-O-Ween Dog run, Rockin' Raider Retro Run, Blows Buffalo Springs Lake Open Water Swim, and the Carol of Lights Run.



Photos by Hillary Garbowski/For the Dispatch

Above, About 46 riders take off from the start line in the White River Road Rally on July 27 at the White River Lake. Right, First-time rider Paige Parkhill of Crosbyton smiles as she crosses the finish line after a 25-mile ride during the White River Road Rally on July 27 at White River Lake near Spur.





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The Post Dispatch, 123 E. Main St., Post Texas, 79356. Is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and is closed on Thursdays. Phone 806-495-2816 Fax 806-495-2059 Email thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com

**PUBLISHER**  
William C. Blackburn

**EDITOR/GENERAL MANAGER**  
Wayne Hodglin

The Post Dispatch (USPS 439-620) is published every Friday, including holidays, by Blackburn Media Group Inc., P.O. Box 1260, Childress, Texas, 79201-1260. Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas, for transmission through the mail as a Second-Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Post, Texas, 79356. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Post Dispatch, 123 E. Main St., Post, Texas, 79356.

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## Deaths

### Harley Vonn Johnston

Harley Vonn Johnston went to be with the Lord peacefully at home on July 30, 2013 surrounded by his loving wife Barbara and children.

Born July 31, 1937, in Post Texas, to Clay and Cordia Johnston. Harley worked in the oilfields before starting his own welding shop in Southland, Texas. He was married to Barbara for 45 years, and was someone who was instantly liked by all he met. He was baptized at Twin Cities Baptist Church in Sherman Texas, where he later served as a Deacon. The family moved to Southland



HARLEY JOHNSTON

in 1978, where he was an integral part of the agricultural community. They retired to Granbury so he could fish, enjoy the lake and be close to

family.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, brother and wife, E.H. & Donita Johnston of Slaton, his four children Ricky Bullard of Whitney, Judy Hatfield of Canton, Randy Johnston of Granbury, and Deana Hughes of Lubbock and eight grandchildren ranging from 13 to 36 years old.

Visitation was held at Hudman's Funeral Home in Post, TX on Thursday August 2<sup>nd</sup> from 6-8 p.m., and the graveside service was held Friday at 11a.m. at the Southland Cemetery.

### O.L. 'Ferg' Ferguson

O. L. Ferg' Ferguson, 68, of Post, died on Thursday August 01, 2013 at the Five Stone Ministries, where he was the director.

He was born on May 26, 1945 to Otto Lee and Rena (Mason) Ferguson at Laverne, Oklahoma.

Ferg, as he was known to everyone, was raised at Laverne, Oklahoma and graduated high school there. He came to Texas and worked in Hockley County as a Tool Pusher and heavy equipment operator. In 1970 he moved to Post and worked in the oil field and dirt construction. Ferg was instrumental in starting a AA group, worked and supported the Senior Citizens Center and later became involved with the Five Stone Ministries.

He married Betsy Ferguson on March 16, 2007 in Hockley County, Texas. At the time of his death he was Director of Five Stone Ministries.



O.L. FERGUSON

Ferg was known for his "Letters to the Editor", fishing and playing music.

He is preceded in death by a son, Jackie Lee Ferguson (February 17, 1978 - August 26, 1980), his parents, Otto Lee Ferguson (September 19, 1894 - October 7, 1976) and Rena (Mason) Ferguson (September 4, 1907 - October 5, 1995) and his sister, Mary Lee Nelson.

He was a member of the Graham Chapel United Methodist Church. Memorial Services were held

2:00 PM Monday, August 5, 2013 at Graham Chapel United Methodist Church with John Bill Hedrick and James Berry officiating.

Cremation arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home. He is survived by his spouse, Betsy Ferguson of Leveland; two sons, Dan Ferguson and wife Sherrie of Amarillo and Lee Ferguson and wife Miranda of Post; one daughter, Betsy Renee Barrett and husband J.B. of Fort Worth, one step-son, Robert Baron of Leveland and seven grandchildren, Beka, Shai, Caroline Grace, Levi, Katelyn, Ashleigh and Keyleigh. Memorials are suggested to the Five Stone Ministries, P.O. Box 669, Post, Texas 79356. The family greeted friends Sunday August 4, 2013 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the funeral home.

### Imogene Rosenbaum

Services for Imogene Rosenbaum, 79, of Post were held on Saturday, August 3, 2013 at the Church of the Nazarene in Post with Chuck Gibson and Ivon Williams officiating.

Burial in Terrace Cemetery was under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Imogene died Wednesday,

July 31, 2013 in Post. She was born January 18, 1934 in Garza County to A. O. and Lois (Brown) Rosenbaum. She graduated from Post High School. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include 2 nieces Paula Jo Hair of Mineral Wells and Diann Guthrie of Post. She was also survived by

a special friend James Mathis of Post.

Pallbearers were Kelton Boland, Kendrick Boland, Aaron Cowley, Greg Castillo, Chris Edwards and Michael Thompson.

Visitation was from 6 until 7:30 Friday at Hudman Funeral Home.

Thanks for reading!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and my family, I want to extend my thanks to all the folks that have given so much support in this very trying time of the loss of my dad, Ferg, who loved our community and its been obvious that the community loved him. I would like to invite folks out to five-stone for a memorial on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Thanks again,  
Lee Ferguson

Dear Editor,

We want to say thanks to all who helped with this years Fishing Derby. First, a big thank you to the Post Dispatch for being there and taking pictures, supplies and other items were provided by Sonic, United, and Fish and D's at Lake Alan Henry.

Thank you to the law enforcement community consisting of the Game Wardens, Bengie Smith and son, Constable Brian Smith and the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

This event could not have been done without Mayor Archie Gill and Cain Abraham. Susan Pennell and Delcie Mathis kept everything running smooth. We appreciate all those who helped cook the hotdogs, from Masons to local citizens. Again, we thank you all very much.

Post Masonic Lodge #1058 AF&AM

## Menus

Menus: Week of Aug. 12-16

Trailblazers

Lunch

**Monday:** Smothered chops, black-eyed peas, spinach, baked apples, corn bread, milk  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian veggies, broccoli, Jell-O, garlic toast, milk  
**Wednesday:** Beefy macaroni, lima beans, fruit and oat bar, roll, milk  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, brownie, wheat roll, milk  
**Friday:** Taco pie, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tortillas, peanut butter cup, milk

**Mike Porter will be playing on the patio**

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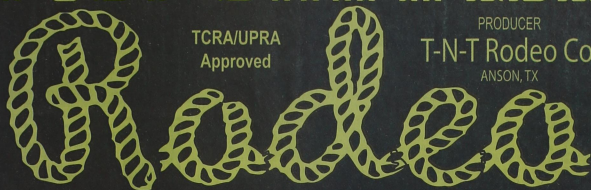
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# The Idle American Uncle Mort ignores birthday 101

My memories of Uncle Mort go all the way back to the onset of World War II — that's when my recall served instead of going AWOL like today.

Nothing has changed; he's still in the memory-making business, fully determined to swim against the current of conventional wisdom. His fun-loving spirit still soars.

If we had a shoe for every time we waited for another one to drop during one of Mort's shenanigans, there'd be enough for most Third World children to be shod. When he keeps us guessing, his life is fulfilled.

For his 101st birthday, though, Mort outdid himself. On July 4 — when he jokes that the nation annually declares a national holiday in his honor — we expected big pots to be crammed into smallest. But nothing happened.

Instead, there was no party. Zilch. Except for a few Independence Day fireworks hither and yon, it was just another day in the thicket at Mort and Maude's place.

Aunt Maude, who's been hitched to Mort for 80 years, observed her 100th birthday a few months back. Mort forgot about it. As silent as stone-faced Mount Rushmore, she was "unmiffable" yet again. She vowed, though, that if anything was to be mentioned about his upcoming 101st, he'd do it.

Turnabout is fair play. This week, Mort called to ask if I remembered Johnny Carson's line: "Anyone can grow up to be president. And anyone who doesn't grow up can be vice president."

Then he drugged up Jerry Clower's old story about the church kids who managed to substitute persimmon wine for communion.

"Ending the service, the preacher asked congregants to stand and whistle the closing hymn," Mort cackled.

Before he could drag up another one, I interrupted to ask about the non-party.

Mort paused for the first time in a long time. He didn't exactly blame the printer; it was more like he laid "approximate" blame there.

On June 15, Mort went into town to pick up printed birthday invitations he'd proofed a week earlier — mostly to make sure the hated "no gifts please" line DIDN'T appear. What he didn't see was a date error. The "invite" was for 2 p.m. on July 4, 2014.

What to do for an old geezer who climbs over gates to save the hinges?

To mail or not to mail — that was the question. Determined not to waste the invitations, he squirreled them away to use next year.

"Maybe I'll get twice as many gifts, or the ones I get will be twice as nice," Mort opined.

He said he'd gotten several calls about why the party wasn't held. Shoes were dropping all over the thicket.

Mort thinks he made the right decision.

"I can't remember a July when folks

have had so much on their minds," he said, referencing the weather, forest fires, the guy's defection to Russia and Detroit's bankruptcy.

He then launched into "name-calling" — for England's new royal baby and the Dallas Cowboys' home. "If the Cowboys don't play better this fall, the communications giant springing for naming rights will have every right to be 'AT&Teed' off."

He then switched back to stories he'd been saving up.

Mort said that intake of one pint of buttermilk per day is critical for folks who want to live to be 100.

I told him of a friend who drank a pint of buttermilk daily, but died at 85. "That's it," Mort joked. "He didn't drink it long enough."

"Nephew, always remember that the only thing that can ruin a good story is an eye witness," he joked, handing the phone off to Aunt Maude.

"Before you judge me too cruelly about the non-party, you need to know that I did bake him a chocolate cake, decorated with a single sparkler," she said. "But he had to light it."

Then, lowering her voice to a whisper, she added, "I've decided to wait for a few more weeks to break the news to Mort that mice tore into his box of invitations. I advised him not to print them on cheese-flavored cards, even if they were half off." I'm thinking they are used mostly for invitations to Tupperware parties.

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

# Nancy's Notions Drying foods at home safely

Drying is one of the oldest and easiest ways of preserving food. Because water is removed from the food, bacteria that can cause food to spoil are unable to grow. Drying reduces water-soluble vitamins, but fiber content doesn't change. Energy (calorie) content stays the same but becomes more concentrated; therefore, individuals with diabetes or who are watching their weight will need to control portion size.

One benefit of dried foods, however is that they are lightweight and easy to store (compared to canned or frozen foods).

The humid climate in Texas prevents us from drying most foods outdoors. It is possible to dry some foods in the oven or microwave, but for best results consider using a food dehydrator. These easy-to-use appliances can be purchased at hardware, outdoor and discount stores. Styles, sizes and prices will vary, but there are certain characteristics that you want to look for:

- The body should be made of metal or high-grade plastic.
- Heating element should be enclosed so the dehydrator is easy to clean.
- The thermostat should go up to 160 degrees F.

- The unit should have a fan or blower for air circulation.
- Mesh trays made of sturdy plastic that can be easily washed.
- UL seal of approval is recommended for safety purposes.

There are two main types of dehydrators: those with vertical air flow and those with horizontal air flow.

For dehydrators with vertical air flow, air movement is from top to bottom (or bottom to top depending on the location of the fan and heating element). If different foods are dried at the same time, flavors can mix.

For dehydrators with a horizontal air flow, the heated air moves across the unit from one side to the other. This type of design keeps flavors from mixing so more than one type of food can be dried at the same time. In addition, all trays get the same amount of heat, which results in more uniform drying. Another benefit to this type of dehydrator is that juices or liquids from the food do not drip down onto the fan or heating element.

My family likes dried squash, so I sliced garden squash very thin, sprayed them with olive oil and lightly sprinkled them with sea salt. My dehydrator has five trays, and I filled them as full as recommended. After 12 to 18 hours, I had a very small bowl of squash chips. At the end of the day, there were none left.

It does take a while to cook, but dehydrators use pennies to operate so it is not expensive. What a fun healthy snack. I'm anxious to try okra. I'll let you know how that goes.

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



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NANCY MCDONALD



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Lifeline Church- 108 N. Broadway

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Nazarene**  
Post Church of Nazarene- 202 W. 10th, 495-3044  
Grassland Church of Nazarene- 327-5656

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

**Nondenominational**  
Family Harvest Church- (806) 495-1400

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Courtesy photo  
Representatives from last year's group of organizations funded by the Post-Garza County Endowment Fund included those from Toys for Tots, Girl Scouts, Post Cares, Post Animal Refuge Center, Trailblazers, Meals on Wheels and the Community Recovery Center. Sheryl Cates from the Lubbock Area Foundation and Debbie Macy from the Post-Garza County Endowment Fund are also pictured.

## Endowment Fund accepting grant applicants

The Post-Garza County Endowment Fund will accept applications for grants through Sept. 1.

The fund was created in 2010 to help fund charities and other nonprofit organizations in Garza County.

"Since the loss of United Way to our community, many organizations lost annual contributions that helped fund their day-to-day operations and special projects," said Diann Windham, spokeswoman for the Post-Garza County Endowment Fund. "The Endowment was established to fill this void."

Since its inception, the fund has raised about \$235,000, Windham said.

"This principal will continue to grow and the earnings used every year to infuse local benevolent organizations with needed funds," she said.

In addition to these earnings, the Lubbock Area Foundation has donated \$5,000 to add to the fund's 2013 earnings. Excel Energy generously gave another \$1,000 to bring the

total amount available to grant applicants in 2013 to nearly \$11,000.

The Post-Garza County Endowment Fund is now accepting applications for grants. The Endowment restricts its support to organizations in Post and Garza County that are 501(c)3 or the government equivalent.

Completed grant applications must be in by Sept. 1 to be considered for funding in 2013. These are reviewed by the Post-Garza County Endowment Advisory Board, and applicants will be notified as soon as possible after the meeting at which the proposal is considered.

The application form and all instructions for applying can be accessed and downloaded at [lubbockareafoundation.org](http://lubbockareafoundation.org).

For those individuals who would like to support their local charities by making a donation to the endowment, send your contribution to Post-Garza County Endowment, P.O. Box 5, Post, TX 79356.

Wayne Hodgin

**★ Ag TEXAS** Clay Miller  
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**The Post Dispatch**  
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HAVE A GREAT SEASON!

**Cryptogram**  
A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.  
Hint: Quote by Woody Allen  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z  
P  
T A P B Y U V A P O N P T S U O S I P V J T  
M X W V S U Y V H P Y V V U A T V J I N T  
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## Puzzle of the Week

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
**POST DISPATCH**

**CLUES ACROSS**  
1. Swiss Franc (abbr.)  
4. PBS science show  
8. Fencing sword  
12. Journey  
14. Notice of death  
15. Softened color  
16. Rust fungi  
18. Atomic Energy Authority  
19. Coco plum  
20. 41st President  
23. Longest division of geological time  
24. Used to be U\_\_  
25. Doesn't sit  
28. Sororal concern  
33. \_\_ellenic: all Greek  
34. 18840 PA  
35. An informal debt instrument  
36. Relating to the ilium  
38. Am. Library Assoc.  
39. More fair  
41. Radioactivity unit  
42. Genus lutra  
44. Salamander  
45. Expunctions  
47. Raised platforms  
49. Indicates near  
50. Do over, as of a house  
51. Ghostly double  
57. Shrek III director Hui  
60. Products of creativity  
61. Lariat or lasso  
62. Assists in wrongdoing  
63. Uncommon  
65. S\_\_; descendant  
66. Adjust for functioning  
67. \_\_um: wild ginger  
68. Explosive

**CLUES DOWN**  
1. Male deer  
2. Emancipated  
3. Puerto \_\_  
4. Not yes  
5. Ger. highway: aut\_\_  
6. Perspective  
7. Area Trauma Advisory Board  
8. Card game  
9. Popular school organization  
10. Old world, new  
11. Tokyo  
13. Carnivorous fish  
15. Unintentional act  
17. Elderly  
21. Goddess of the dawn  
22. Previous Soviet Union  
25. Steeple  
26. Largest silver coin  
27. The inner self  
28. Exchange goods  
29. 8th Jewish month  
30. Makes angry

31. Lerner and \_\_  
32. Mongol tents  
34. Fill to satisfaction  
37. Vouchers  
40. Non-ionic detergent  
43. Stumble  
46. Staid  
47. \_\_ree: unit of temp.  
48. 12th Jewish month  
50. \_\_ short pulse laser  
52. Pan American Rugby Association (abbr.)  
53. Long period of time (plural)  
54. Walking rate  
55. British School  
56. Harangue  
57. Sewer dweller  
58. \_\_ Dhabi, Arabian capital  
59. Not women  
64. Popular medical TV drama

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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



# Retirement



Charles Hardin, president of the Wells Fargo bank branch in Post, is shown with coworkers, past and present, during a retirement reception in his honor July 19 at the bank. The bank formerly was known as First National Bank of Post before it was acquired by Wells Fargo a number of years ago. Pictured, standing left to right, are Lanelle Clary, Carol Short, Margie Maestas, Anita Abraham, Vearl McBride and Jana Bullard; seated are Hardin and Deloris Redman.

# Legends

## Remembering cowboy Timp Browning

Do any of you faithful readers of Legends remember a gal named Gerry Burton who was a reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal? Not only was she a great reporter, but she spent a great deal of time writing about happenings in Garza County. She's retired now, but her work carries on. A friend brought this article by my office, dated Oct. 7, 1986, and asked me to share it with you. The topic is Timp Browning, a real fine fellow and a legend who left us recently.



LINDA PUCKETT

The article is headlined "Range Veteran Enjoys Being Cowboy." Tagging along with his father to a neighboring ranch for roundup, 6-year-old Timp Browning got a quarter, sometimes 50 cents, for a day in the saddle. By the time he was 12 he was drawing a man-sized dollar a day. He's been in the saddle ever since in Texas, South Dakota and Nebraska and plans to stay there until he can't climb aboard a horse.

At age 62 (at the time of this article in 1986) he has 15,000 acres of Rocker A range to ride just south of Post and spends six days in the saddle checking steers in three pastures and heifers in another three keeping leased range going for Earl Chapman who owns range elsewhere and keeps an oil-related business afloat in Post.

"Sometimes I ride on Sunday too," Browning said, eyes twinkling as they skipped across the corral to open space as far as he could see. "I really enjoy being a cowboy, ain't worth a hoot for nothin' else."

How soon he rode with his mother, he doesn't know, but he's sure he was carried on a pillow ahead of her and behind when he could sit up. He quotes his mother as saying he was soloing when he was 18 months old, holding to the saddle horn on a horse "too worn out for grownups to ride" as he trailed behind his parents on ranch chores.

Whatever his father did on the combination farm and ranch — planting, harvesting and working cattle, riding the range or mending fence as his mother helped — Timp and his brother tagged along, learning by imitating.

Early riding came within sight of Flattop Mountain, a few miles northwest of Fluvanna where his grandfather had settled before the town had a name. Roping was a natural sequence to staying aboard a horse.

First practice came as toddlers dragging a loop and roping fence posts and tree limbs or buckets. Then they graduated to whatever ran by — dogs, cats, chickens, brother, etc. "We'd catch it afoot first, then from the saddle. As soon as we were big enough to throw a rope, Daddy had us roping calves for doctoring. It was screw worm season."

Quickest way to get a whipping was to rope

his brother while both were on horseback. "They were afraid we would jerk one another out of the saddle."

When the neighbors worked cattle, the father went to help "to make that extra dollar" back when money was scarce. Even the boys' wages went into the family pot to buy things the farm and ranch didn't produce. While the menfolk headed for fall roundup at the neighbors, the mother usually was busy harvesting the crop by herself.

At first, Browning worked herding and gathering or holding the herd, whatever he could do in the saddle. As soon as he could dally the rope around the saddle-horn, he would drag the calves he'd roped to the branding fire. Ground work came a little harder. "When they were working cattle, they'd put a few of the babies off to the side for us to learn on. By the time I was 12, I could flank a pretty big calf," he said.

Cowboying continued for Browning in South Dakota where he became acquainted with a pretty bank clerk. "I didn't know if she could ride or not. We came back here on our honeymoon, and when we went back, she climbed on a horse and rode with me," he said.

They would move cattle from summer pasture to winter in the fall, and from winter to summer in the spring. The drive took two days, but they didn't have to ride high herd since there were small pastures to hold the cattle at night.

After the children were born — a girl in South Dakota and a boy after they moved to Nebraska range — history repeated itself with his young tagging along on the range. They returned to the Caprock country where Browning and his wife rode the range together for 31 years, the last time just three weeks before she died.

Today Browning rides as they always did together, always a little lonely without her riding beside him to share the day. "It helps to talk," he said, eyes misting as he gazed across grass and mesquite to the horizon. Then, he brightens and talks about the mule he likes to ride. It reminds him of the little mule Easter that he rode as a boy. "A mule can pace," he grinned, noting that he will be glad when the one he rides now and then around Garza County pastures gets back from Colorado where its surefootedness is taking hunters into the mountains after deer and elk.

Until then, he climbs into the saddle, but will be a horse from the Chapman string, a bit testy each morning when singled out for the days venture, not a bit like the first one he rode following the his parents into a world where riding was the way to get the job done.

Linda's note: Timp was a real fine guy. He and Millie loved the Garza Theatre, and those two could sure scoot a boot, too. Miss them both. Special thanks to Gerry Burton. See you next week.

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

Get ready! The Rodea is rollin' into town!

The Honorable Lee and Marsha Norman - County Judge



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### 2013 Property Tax Rates in GARZA COUNTY

This notice concerns 2013 property tax rates for GARZA COUNTY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:		GENERAL FUND
Last year's operating taxes		\$3,458,813
Last year's debt taxes		\$0
Last year's total taxes		\$3,458,813
Last year's tax base		\$974,313,584
Last year's total tax rate		0.355000/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:		GENERAL FUND
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)		\$3,458,813
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)		\$915,978,558
This year's effective tax rate for each fund		0.377608/\$100
Total effective tax rate		0.377608/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:		GENERAL FUND
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)		\$3,458,813
This year's adjusted tax base		\$915,978,558
This year's effective operating rate		0.377608/\$100
1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate		0.407816/\$100
This year's debt rate		0.000000/\$100
This year's rollback rate for each fund		0.407816/\$100
This year's total rollback rate		0.407816/\$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease  
If GARZA COUNTY adopts a 2013 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of 0.377608 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2012 taxes by \$3,773.

#### Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances: GENERAL FUND

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	1,564,778
R&B #1	154,821
R&B #2	91,306
R&B #3	119,419
R&B #4	70,483

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can request a copy of the full calculations at Garza County Tax Office, 205 West Main, Post, TX 79156.  
Name of person preparing this notice: Nancy K. Wallace  
Title: Tax Assessor/Collector



# Lawmakers finally agree to road funding

## Third special session was headed to a stalemate before Monday night

By Wayne Hodgin  
The Post Dispatch

The third special session of the Texas Legislature since May was gavelled to a close Monday night after passing a measure estimated to increase state transportation funding by \$1.2 billion a year as voters give the measure a nod next year.

Gov. Rick Perry praised members of both the House and Senate for backing House Bill 1 to boost funding for the cash-strapped Texas Department of Transportation without raising taxes or fees.

"(This) sends an incredibly strong message that Texas is committed to keeping the wheels of commerce turning while protecting taxpayers," Perry said.

TxDOT Executive Director Phil Wilson said in a statement that the Legislature's "commitment to funding transportation is a significant step in advancing key mobility and maintenance projects into the future."

After failing to pass legislation during the regular session and last two special sessions, the latest version is estimated to raise about \$1.2 billion a year for TxDOT, which has said it needs about \$4 billion in annual

funding to maintain current congestion levels as the state's population grows.

Perry last week estimated the growth at 1,000 new residents a day.

The constitutional amendment will divert some oil and gas production tax revenue already earmarked for the Rainy Day Fund to road construction and maintenance. In addition, the Legislature will have to vote in 2025 to continue the diversion or it would stop.

The \$20 billion TxDOT would also have to find \$100 million in "efficiencies" during the 2014-15 biennium to contribute to its own multibillion-dollar debt.

### Combs reports condition

In a July 31 letter to the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House and members of the Legislature, Comptroller Susan Combs reported the state's oil and natural gas production taxes are performing better than expected this year.

Combs projected those taxes to generate an additional \$900 million in fiscal 2013, one quarter of which is available for general purpose spending. And that amount is in addition to the \$683.1 million available for

general purpose spending and not appropriated in the 2014-2015 biennium.

The additional remaining \$675 million of severance tax revenue available in the current year will be part of a \$2.37 billion transfer into the Economic Stimulus (rainy day) Fund in November, Combs said.

### Federal relief to come

President Barack Obama on Aug. 2 signed a major disaster declaration and in doing so overruled the Environmental Protection Agency's June decision to reject Texas' request for relief for the town of West.

A fertilizer plant in West exploded on April 17, causing the loss of 15 lives and widespread damage to buildings and infrastructure.

Gov. Perry, members of Congress and others appealed the EPA's ruling. On Aug. 2 Perry released a statement saying, "This, along with the disaster relief funding provided by the Texas Legislature, will help this community rebuild their infrastructure, school district and public works as quickly as possible."

### Race attracts candidates

Three current officeholders have entered the race for Texas attorney general: Railroad Commissioner Barry Smitherman, state Sen. Ken Paxton, R-McKinney, and state Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas.

Smitherman's law degree is from the University of Texas, Paxton's is from the University of Virginia, and Branch's is from Southern Methodist University.

Attorney General Greg Abbott, a Republican who has served as the state's chief legal officer since 2002, on July 14 announced his candidacy for governor after Gov. Perry on July 8 said he would not seek another term.

### DPS report DWI arrests

The Texas Department of Public Safety on Aug. 1 announced Highway Patrol troopers made 1,124 driving-while-intoxicated arrests, June 28 through July 7, the agency's holiday-related special enforcement period.

During the 10-day period, enforcement resulted in more than 15,700 speeding citations, more than 2,400 seat belt and child safety seat citations, 720 fugitive arrests and 602 felony arrests.

Ed Sterling contributed to this report.

## The Paperboy

# A new normal

I have lost all meaning of the word normal. What is normal? Are you? Am I?

Growing up in a nuclear family, I thought I was normal. My childhood was in the lines of "Happy Days" or "The Cosby Show."

I think now it's probably closer to "Family Guy." Not really. Maybe so.

My dad would be gone for work by 7 a.m. most days. I'd see him when he returned home at 5:30 p.m. We'd have dinner

together, and the rest of the evening's events depended on the season.

Almost everyone in neighborhood was just like us. As a child, I suppose my parents kept my sister and me out of a lot of loops. We were sheltered.

I remember my best friend coming to see my mom when I was in fourth grade. He knocked on the door crying. He told mom his parents were getting a divorce. I had never heard that word, and Mom explained it to me later.

It was about that time — the mid-'70s — when divorces became prevalent in our society. Thus, a new normal was established by millions of Americans.

Today in our society, many couples

have babies outside of wedlock. There are many circumstances involved with this trend, but nonetheless, it has become commonplace. So for many of us, that is a new normal as well.

Our society is busy. If you have children and/or grandchildren, I don't have to explain how loaded your schedule can become with activity.

Add in technology and how it has affected families, and I think we're all discovering quickly that normal may be on permanent vacation.

So if nothing seems normal, at least to me, how do we gauge sanity?

If I sometimes question my own sanity, or question the sanity of others, does that

make me insane?

For now, I'll say I'm borderline sane and move on.

I guess normal is in the eye of the beholder. And I'm learning it's best to provide stability and love for my family at all times rather than establish some false normal. Regardless of the size of my family, each individual in it needs an abundance of love. As a family, it's up to us to provide that love. To me, if you're sharing and receiving love with your family members every day, everyone feels normal.

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



CHRIS BLACKBURN

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If you're riding ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and again to see if they are still with you.

- Will Rogers

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**Post, Texas City Park**  
**\$5,000 Guaranteed Payout**

Paying 10 Places

\$500 to Grand Champion/\$250 to Reserve Grand Champion  
 Sanctioned by the Lone Star Barbecue Society

**Friday: Registration (registrations will be accepted until the cooks meeting Saturday morning);**

- 5:00 pm until? Chopped beef sandwich meals sold to the public (tables available for seating/eating);
- 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm the City pool will be open to all;
- 6:00 pm until 10:00 pm Gary Nix and West Texas will be performing live as you eat.

**Saturday: Judging of Entries (Come be a judge)**

- Beans – 11:00 am Appetizers – 12:00 pm
- Chicken – 1:00 pm Ribs – 2:00 pm
- Brisket – 3:00 pm

**Vendors**

**Sponsors**

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**Bronze:** Atmos, Hudman's Furniture, Jones & Associates, Post City Festivals, United Supermarket and Handy Oilfield Supply, Palmer Oil Properties

Registration Forms can be obtained at check-in or at [www.lonestarbarbecue.com](http://www.lonestarbarbecue.com)  
 For more information contact:  
 Kerry Dixon • 806-773-9751 • [Kerry.dixon@mtctrains.com](mailto:Kerry.dixon@mtctrains.com)

# Hightower remembered for longtime public service

By Wayne Hodgin  
 The Post Dispatch

Retired Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Hightower, a Democrat who also served a decade in Congress under three presidents, died Saturday at the age of 86.

Osler McCarthy, a spokesman for the state's high court, said Hightower died Saturday in Austin from complications due to Parkinson's disease.

Rep. Drew Springer, who serves District 68 in which Hightower lived, asked the House to pay homage to the longtime public servant by gaveling close the third special session of the Legislature in memory of the lawmaker.

"Justice Hightower not only started his career in House District 68, but he was born here as well," Springer said. "It was an honor to recognize such an important figure for his contributions to our region and state."

Other state leaders remembered Hightower for his ability to focus on the law as public rule.

"Texas has lost a true champion among its public servants and the Court has lost a colleague who at his very core was what a judge should be," Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson said. "Jack Hightower had integrity, wisdom and a singular purpose: to serve the public by the rule of law."

Born in the Texas Panhandle town of Memphis in 1926, Hightower served in the Navy and graduated from Baylor in 1949. He set up a law practice in Vernon served as district attorney of the 46th Texas Judicial District based in Wilbarger County from 1951 to 1961.



Photo courtesy of Baylor University  
**Jack Hightower is shown in this photo from his years in Congress. Hightower died Saturday from complications due to Parkinson's disease.**

Hightower would go on to serve the Texas Legislature in both the House and Senate before being elected to Congress in 1975 where he would serve a decade. He then spent three years as the Assistant Attorney General of Texas before being elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1988, a role he held until his retirement in 1996.

During his seven-year run on the state supreme court, Hightower wrote more than 100 opinions and is remembered by many as a moderate voice on the panel.

President Bill Clinton in 1999 appointed Hightower to the National Commission on Libraries and Information

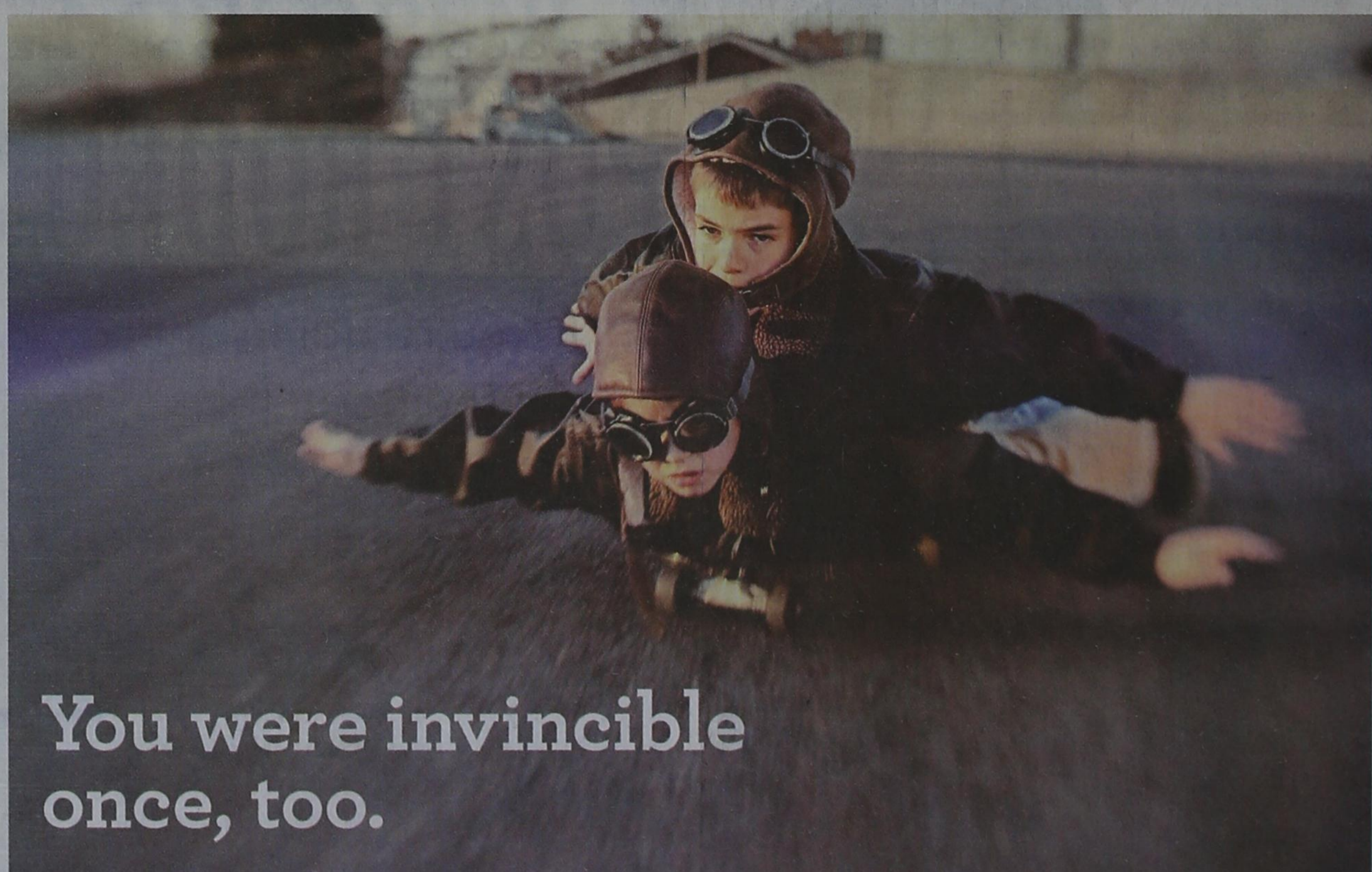
Sciences, where he served five years.

A lifelong Baptist, Hightower held many significant positions in Baptist organizations, including being a trustee of Baylor University. He has been a trustee of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and served in several leadership positions in the Masons.

His personal and official papers are housed in Baylor's W.R. Poage Legislative Library.

Hightower is survived by his wife, Colleen, and three daughters.

Funeral services were pending. He will be buried in the Texas State Cemetery.




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**Our new Urgent Care is now open.**

You rode your bike too fast, didn't you? And we bet you ran around the pool too. Those were the best moments of your life, and you wouldn't trade them for the world. But now that you're the parent, you worry. That's why we're happy to announce a new Urgent Care Center for everyone in the family. Now there are three convenient locations to help you make the most of their favorite moments.

[CovMedGroup.org/UrgentCare](http://CovMedGroup.org/UrgentCare)

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Covenant Medical Group   
 Urgent Care



# Fishing Derby brings crowd to Post City Park

By Tammy Ayala  
The Post Dispatch

The fourth annual Fishing Derby was held Thursday, August 1, at the Post City Park after being closed the last two years due to the drought.

With 56 participating children, this derby was marked as successful. "I was hoping for about 100, but I'm glad this many kids came out to start us back up again," said Mayor Archie Gill.

The winners of this year's Fishing Derby were: First place for Largest Fish was J. Norris with a 17.5-inch fish, second place for Most Fish was A. Hernandez at 15 fish, third place for Smallest Fish was S. Mathis at 2 inches, fourth place was J. Martin who caught 11 fish, fifth place was N. Soto with 8 fish and sixth place was J. Winkle with 4 fish.

Thanks to the Texas Parks and Wildlife department for providing the rods, bait and reels so that each child was properly equipped to enjoy their time fishing. A total of 96 fish were caught between the 56 children and a quick hot dog lunch was provided by the Post Masonic Lodge 1058 AF&AM before the prizes were given.

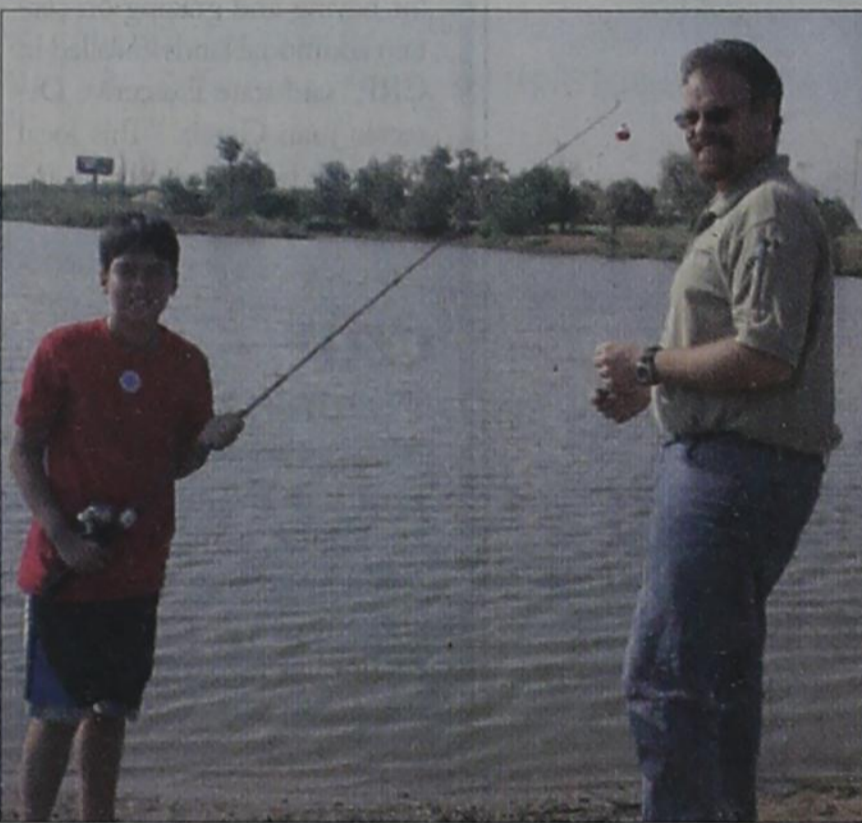


Tammy Ayala/The Post Dispatch

The six winners of the Fishing Derby held on Thursday, August 1, are shown with their prizes. First place for Largest Fish was J. Norris with a 17.5-inch fish, second place for Most Fish was A. Hernandez with 15 fish, third place for Smallest Fish was S. Mathis at 2 inches, fourth place was J. Martin with 11 fish, fifth place was N. Soto with eight fish, and sixth place was J. Winkle with four fish.



56 children enjoyed their time at the Fishing Derby on Thursday, August 1.



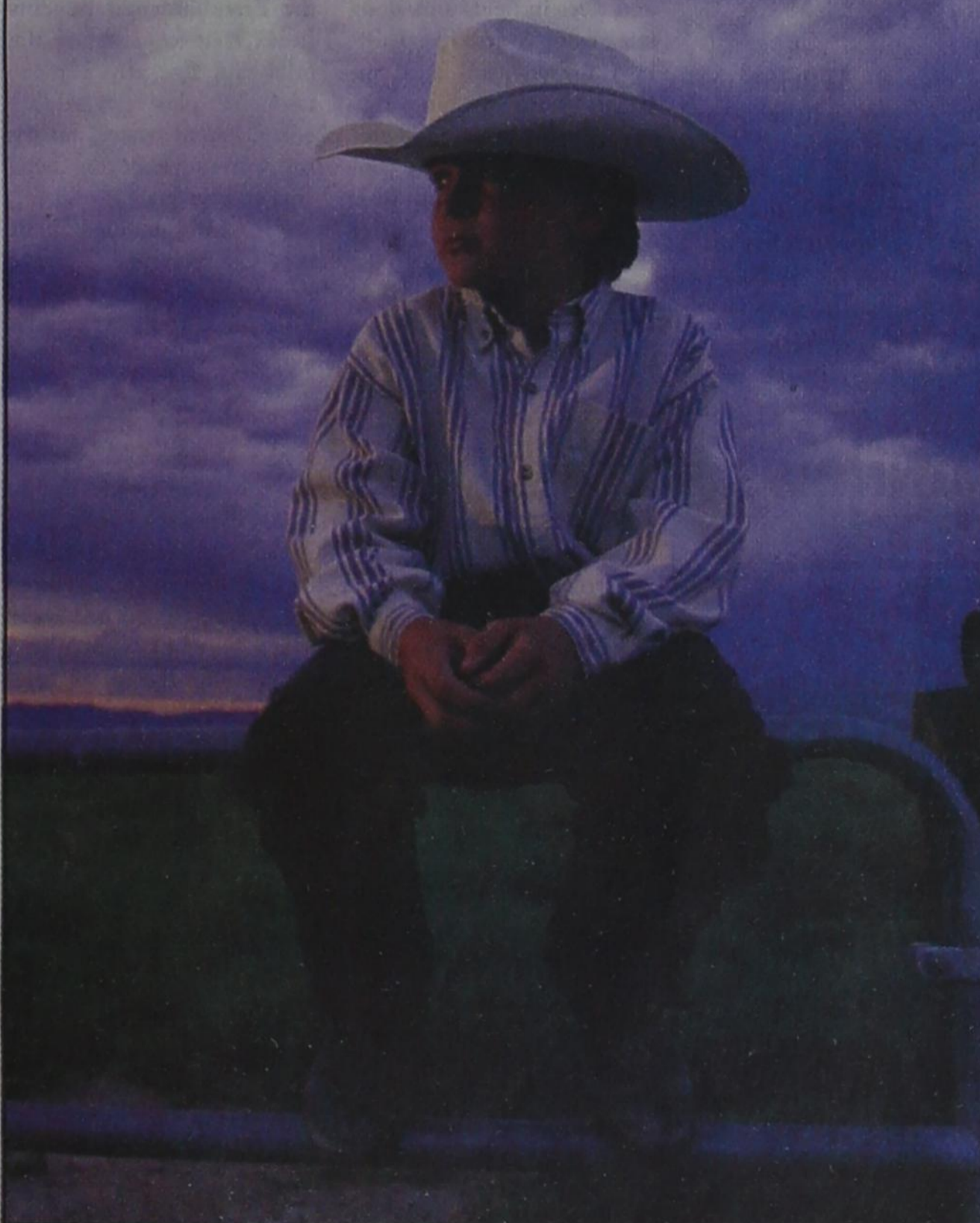
Nathan and his father Brant Taylor enjoy the morning fishing together.



Michael McClellan took some time out of his work schedule to take his kids fishing for the Fourth Annual Fishing Derby on Thursday.

## Congratulations, winners!

# WELCOME TO THE 2013 POST STAMPEDE RODEO



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It’s cowboy hats  
It’s spurs and latigo  
It’s the ropes and the reins  
And the joy and the pain  
And they call the thing rodeo”

-Garth Brooks



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## CRP assistance extended to livestock producers impacted by drought

Special to the News-Courier

As severe drought conditions persist in certain regions throughout the country, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency will extend temporary assistance to livestock producers through its Conservation Reserve Program.

Under limited conditions, farmers and ranchers affected by drought will be allowed to use certain additional CRP acres for haying or grazing under emergency conditions while maintaining safeguards to the conservation and wildlife benefits provided by CRP.

In addition, USDA announced the reduction to CRP annual rental payments related to emergency haying or grazing will be reduced from 25 percent to 10 percent. Further, the sale of hay will be allowed under certain conditions. These measures take into consideration the quality losses of the hay and will provide needed assistance to livestock producers.

“State FSA offices are authorized, under limited conditions, to expand opportunities for haying and grazing on certain additional lands enrolled in CRP,” said state Executive Director Juan Garcia. “This local approach provides both the ap-

propriate flexibility and ability to tailor safeguards specific to regional conditions. States must adhere to specific guidelines to ensure that additional haying and grazing still maintains the important environmental and wildlife benefits of CRP. These safeguards will be determined through consultation with the state conservationist, state fish and wildlife agency and stakeholders that comprise the state technical committee.”

CRP is a voluntary program that provides producers annual rental payments on their land in exchange for planting resource-conserving vegetation on cropland to help prevent erosion, provide wildlife habitat and improve the environment. CRP acres enrolled under certain practices can already be used for emergency haying and grazing during natural disasters to provide much-needed feed to livestock. FSA state offices have already opened haying, grazing or both in 432 counties in response to natural disaster this year.

Given the continued multi-year drought in some regions, forage for livestock is already substantially reduced. The action today will allow lands that are not typically eligible for emergency haying and grazing to be used with appropri-

ate protections to maintain the CRP environmental and wildlife benefits. The expanded haying and grazing will only be allowed following the local primary nesting season, which already has passed in many areas. Especially sensitive lands such as stream buffers are generally not eligible.

FSA also has taken action under the Emergency Conservation Program to authorize additional expenditures related to drought response to be eligible for cost share, including connection to rural water systems and installation of permanent pipelines. In addition, given the limited budgetary resources and better long term benefits, FSA has increased the maximum cost share rates for permanent practices relative to temporary measures.

FSA encourages all farmers and ranchers to contact their local USDA Farm Service Agency Service Center to report damage to crops or livestock loss. In addition, USDA reminds livestock producers to keep thorough records of losses, including additional expenses for such things as feed purchased due to lost supplies.

For further information about CRP program benefits and regulations, go online to [fsa.usda.gov/crp](http://fsa.usda.gov/crp).

### CRP From Page 1

grasslands and improve wildlife habitat, while the annual rental payments to producers continue to support rural economies across the state.”

Landowners enrolled in CRP receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource-conserving covers on eligible farmland. Accepted contracts will become effective Oct. 1.

Under Vilsack's leadership, USDA has enrolled nearly 12 million acres in new CRP contracts since 2009. Currently, there are more than 26.9 million acres enrolled on 700,000 contracts.

In the last four years, USDA has set aside significant acreage under CRP's continuous enrollment programs to target habitat conservation.

For example, in March 2012, President Obama dedicated 1 million acres of CRP to conserve wetlands, grasslands and wildlife. This year, farmers and ranchers have already offered more than 370,000

acres under continuous CRP signup, a figure that is impressive given the lack of a farm bill extension last fall meant that CRP enrollment only reopened this spring in May.

Lack of a comprehensive farm bill this year has resulted in uncertainty for achieving further enrollment objectives under continuous CRP.

CRP is a voluntary program that allows eligible landowners to receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource-conserving covers on eligible farmland throughout the duration of their 10- to 15-year contracts.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant native grasses and trees in fields and along streams or rivers. The plantings prevent soil and nutrients from washing into waterways, reducing soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife.

In 2012, CRP helped to reduce nitrogen and phosphorous losses from farm

fields by 605 million pounds and 121 million pounds respectively. CRP has restored more than 2 million acres of wetlands and associated buffers and reduces soil erosion by more than 300 million tons per year.

CRP also provides \$2 billion annually to landowners — dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs.

In addition, CRP sequesters more carbon dioxide than any other conservation program in the country, and also reduces both fuel and fertilizer use. Yearly, CRP results in carbon sequestration equal to taking almost 10 million cars off the road.

All CRP offers were evaluated and ranked using the Environmental Benefits Index that consists of the following five environmental factors plus cost: wildlife enhancement, water quality, soil erosion, enduring benefits and air quality.

For information about the Conservation Reserve Program, contact your local FSA office or visit [fsa.usda.gov/crp](http://fsa.usda.gov/crp).

### MINNOWS From Page 1

Federal wildlife officials propose designating a total of about 623 miles (1,002 river kilometers) of the upper Brazos River basin, including adjacent wetlands areas extending beyond the river channel by 30 meters on each side, as critical habitat in the following Texas counties:

Baylor, Crosby, Fisher, Garza, Haskell, Kent, King, Knox, Stonewall, Throckmorton and Young.

Members of the public and scientific community are encouraged to review and comment on the proposal during a 60-day public comment period. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials then will have a public informational meeting, followed by a public hearing, from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4

at the Abilene Civic Center, Upstairs Conference Room, 1100 N. Sixth St., Abilene.

Federal officials then will make a final listing determination based on the best available science by next August.

“Wildlife officials will make the final listing determination — whether that's placement on the endangered list, the threatened list or no action at all — by next August,” Gray said.

**It's Rodeo Weekend!**  
**Have a great & safe time!**

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Save a Life  
Texas Department of Transportation  
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## Sales-tax holiday slated for this weekend

The exemption applies to each eligible item that sells for less than \$100, regardless of how many items are sold on the same invoice to a customer. For example, if a customer purchases two shirts for \$80 each, then both items qualify for the exemption, even though the customer's total purchase price (\$160) exceeds \$99.99.

The exemption does not apply to the first \$99.99 of an otherwise eligible item that sells for more than \$99.99. For example, if a customer purchases a pair of pants that costs \$110, then sales tax is due on the entire \$110.

The exemption also does not apply to sales of special clothing or footwear the manufacturer primarily designed for athletic activity or protective use and that is not normally worn except when used for the athletic activity or protective use for which the manufacturer designed the article.

For example, golf cleats and football pads are primarily designed for athletic activity or protective use and are not normally worn except for those purposes; they do not qualify for the exemption.

Tennis shoes, jogging suits and swimsuits, however, are commonly worn for purposes other than athletic activity and thus qualify for the exemption.

Tax is due on sales of accessories, including jewelry,

handbags, purses, briefcases, luggage, umbrellas, wallets, watches and similar items.

However, backpacks priced under \$100 sold for use by elementary and secondary students are exempt during the sales tax holiday.

A backpack is a pack with straps one wears on the back. The exemption includes backpacks with wheels, provided they can also be worn on the back like a traditional backpack, and messenger bags.

The exemption does not include items reasonably defined as luggage, briefcases, athletic/duffel/gym bags, computer bags, purses or framed backpacks. Ten or fewer backpacks can be purchased tax-free at one time without providing an exemption certificate to the seller.

Texas families also get a sales tax break on most school supplies priced at less than \$100 purchased for use by a student in an elementary or secondary school.

### Layaways/rainchecks

A sale of a qualifying item under a layaway plan qualifies for exemption if the customer places the qualifying merchandise on layaway during the holiday or makes the final payment during the holiday.

For a list of qualifying purchases or for information, visit the state comptroller's website at [window.state.tx.us](http://window.state.tx.us).

## Cryptogram Solution

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

I A M N O T A F R A I D O F D E A T H , I  
T P B Y U V P O N P T S U O S I P V J T  
J U S T D O N ' T W A N T T O B E T H E R E  
M X W V S U Y V H P Y V V U A T V J I N I  
W H E N I T H A P P E N S  
H J I Y T V J P R R I Y W

© Feature Exchange

50-260 (Rev. 5-06/2)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Southland Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:30 P.M. Monday, August 19, 2013 in Southland ISD Administration Building 190 Eighth Street Southland, Texas.

**The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.**

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax	\$ <u>1.17</u> /\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Service Tax	\$ <u>0</u> /\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)
<b>Approved by Local Voters</b>	\$ <u>0</u> /\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

#### Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	1.4	% increase	or	0	% (decrease)
Debt service	0	% increase	or	0	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	1.4	% increase	or	0	% (decrease)

#### Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Section 26.04, Tax Code)

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$ 97,552,795	\$ 83,012,793
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 326,854	\$ 61,281
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$ 95,542,934	\$ 81,480,659
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 313,053	\$ 41,527

\* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.  
\*\* "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code.  
\*\*\* "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

#### Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness\* \$ 0

\* Outstanding principal.

50-260 (Rev. 5-06/2) (Back)

#### Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 1.12620	\$ 0.00000 *	\$ 1.12620	\$ 6,762	\$ 3,801
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 1.41174	\$ 0.00000 *	\$ 1.41174	\$ 7,265	\$ 3,766
Proposed Rate	\$ 1.17000	\$ 0.00000 *	\$ 1.17000	\$ 6,087	\$ 3,788

\* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

#### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 28,314	\$ 24,172
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 15,972	\$ 11,275
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.1262	\$ 1.17
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 179.87	\$ 131.92
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ 47.95

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.17005. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.17005.

#### Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$ 508,718
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 0

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Thanks for reading!



## Yesteryears

10 Years Ago  
August 7, 2003

Arson is believed to be the cause of the July 13 fire that destroyed the historic Justiceburg School building.

County Commissioner Lee Norman, presiding over Commissioners Court in the absence of Judge Giles W. Dalby, was quizzed by commissioners about the 25 percent increase in the law enforcement budget. "I thought the sheriff would be here," Norman said, "this is the budget he sent to us, a lot of these questions I just can't answer."

Kyleigh Zone Shumard was born July 8, 2003. The daughter of Stacy, grandparents are Billy and Doylene Shumard and great-grandmother Fry.

20 Years  
August 11, 1993

The Post Bold Gold coaching staff welcomed back a number of returning letterman last week as two-a-day football practices for the Lopes got underway Aug. 4. Coach Dwayne Osborne and the rest of the Bold Gold staff welcomed 65 players for the first day of practice. Of these, 20 are returning letterman.

T.K. and Denise Thompson are proud to an-

nounce the birth of their daughter, Jill Cody, born July 23, 1993. Jill's grandparents include Bennis and Mary Olive of Slaton and Willborn and Jody Thompson of Huntsville.

Post High School Varsity and Southland Junior High cheerleading squads recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop where they both received top recognition as most improved cheerleading squads at their camps. Post cheerleaders include: Tonya Harp, Amber Cooper, Tiffany Steel, Keeley Cahill, Katina Davis, and Sonya Harp. Southland Junior High cheerleaders include Monique Flores, J.J. Jones, Shayla Daugherty, Veronica Valdez, Holly Patterson and Kasey Anthony.

30 Years Ago  
August 10, 1983

An archery and pistol shoot benefit was held July 31. Winners in the archery event were Marco Alfaro, Ben Miller, Robert Flenniken. In the bare bow division Kurt Chapman, Joe Mason, and Randy Conner. Ladies division Patti McClellan. Novice- Michael McClellan. Pistol shoot winners were Ben Miller, LeRay Cox, Kelly Mason. Ladies division Brenda Murphy, Jana Terry, and Paula Miller.

The O.S. Saddle Bronc, Art Exhibit and Sale, scheduled this year in Post, will feature the top 30 Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) bronc riders in matched competition on Oct. 1 and 2.

A new steak house is being landscaped and built in Post. The new eating establishment will be called Chaparral Steak House and Barbecue. Jim Jackson will be the proprietor.

Toby Craft was selected "Outstanding Defensive Back" following the Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic played in Childress Aug. 5.

Jack Lott enters cooking contest at Texas Ranch Roundup.

40 Years Ago  
August 9, 1973

Rodeo parade will be at 5:30 today and will open the Post Stampede Rodeo.

Post ISD hires four new teachers, Mrs. Alexa Medlock Collier, Mrs. Frankie Dianne Lewallen, Mrs. Nancy Joyce Vaughn, and Mr. Jackie Brown.

Melvena "Sam" Stewart of Post tied for first place in barrel racing at the Brownfield Rodeo.

Coach Bobby Davis said he expects more than 40 seniors, juniors, and sophomores to report for

football practice.

Jim Swofford, his wife and their three daughters have moved from Floydada to Post, where he has accepted the position of band director, replacing Herb Germer.

50 Years Ago  
August 8, 1963

This week's request of city officials is "Please Don't Water Your Lawns!" as they continue their battle against the prolonged local water shortage.

The Post Stampede and Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo will continue through Saturday and over 300 participants will compete. 2000 fans cheered contestants of all ages on opening night of the rodeo show.

The annual West Texas Old Settlers Reunion will be held in Ralls on Aug. 17.

The Post All-Stars slammed Floydada 8 to 2, behind the tight pitching of Filemon Vargas and Doyle Nichols to win the championship trophy in the Teenage Baseball Tournament at Post.

R.E. Josey, Post calf roper, was named calf roping champion at Floydada. Tim Prather was second.

Compiled by Tammy Maxfield Ayala

## The 501

# There is no such thing as a free lunch

Decades ago, when I was in college, a guest lecturer who spoke in one of our daily chapel services (which weren't exactly "services" in the churchy sense of the word inasmuch as main topics and programs were often secular) said he wanted us students to remember just one thing from his remarks that day if we remembered nothing else:



HANABA  
MUNN  
WELCH

There is no free lunch. Sure enough, that's all I remember. Indeed, it's really almost all I remember from five years' worth of chapel programs, but what better little truism to retain?

There is no free lunch. My recall isn't perfectly clear, but I think the chapel speaker said the phrase over and over to burn it into our collegiate brains.

There is no free lunch. It worked. Now that I'm old enough to qualify for the next-best thing to free lunches — senior discounts — the challenge is to continue to remember there really is no free lunch. If something

sounds too good to be true, it is.

The no-free-lunch saying is a good life-long defense against scams. Unfortunately, it seems an effect of aging for many is a breakdown in the ability to see through scams.

Not that you have to be elderly to get conned, scammed, duped or whatever. You don't. I know people who aren't that old who've been fooled in various ways. Me, for one, years ago. I'm thinking of the likeable caregiver-forger-thief who got to me and my mother for thousands of dollars by exploiting my trusting nature — just call me gullible — and my mother's short-term memory loss.

I was more the weak link than my aging mother, whose only brain problem was her memory. When Mother saw her nicely forged signature on the checks in the monthly bank statements for our joint account, she supposed she'd written them all. After all, she couldn't remember what she'd had for breakfast.

We were both stunned when we finally looked closely and realized none of the signatures were my mother's. Not one. Keep an eye on too-good-to-be-true caregivers.

Forgive the personal digression. Back to scams in general

that target the elderly.

A classmate's mother and her husband bought a bogus phone booth in Las Vegas. They decided they wanted their nickel back and pressed charges. Good for them. It's hard to admit you've been tricked.

The widowed parents of other friends of mine have fallen prey to all sorts of schemes of the "free lunch" variety — ways to get rich and win valuable prizes and so on. Yeah, right.

In two cases, charming Jamaicans have been the con artists. They must sound good on the phone. Money laundering seems to be their specialty.

Eventually I myself will land in a rest home. I'll be lonely. I'll enjoy talking to telemarketers. Maybe I'll have a sign in big letters by my bedside table:

**THERE IS NO FREE LUNCH.**

I'll get confused and try to pay for meals. An unethical caregiver will take my money.

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

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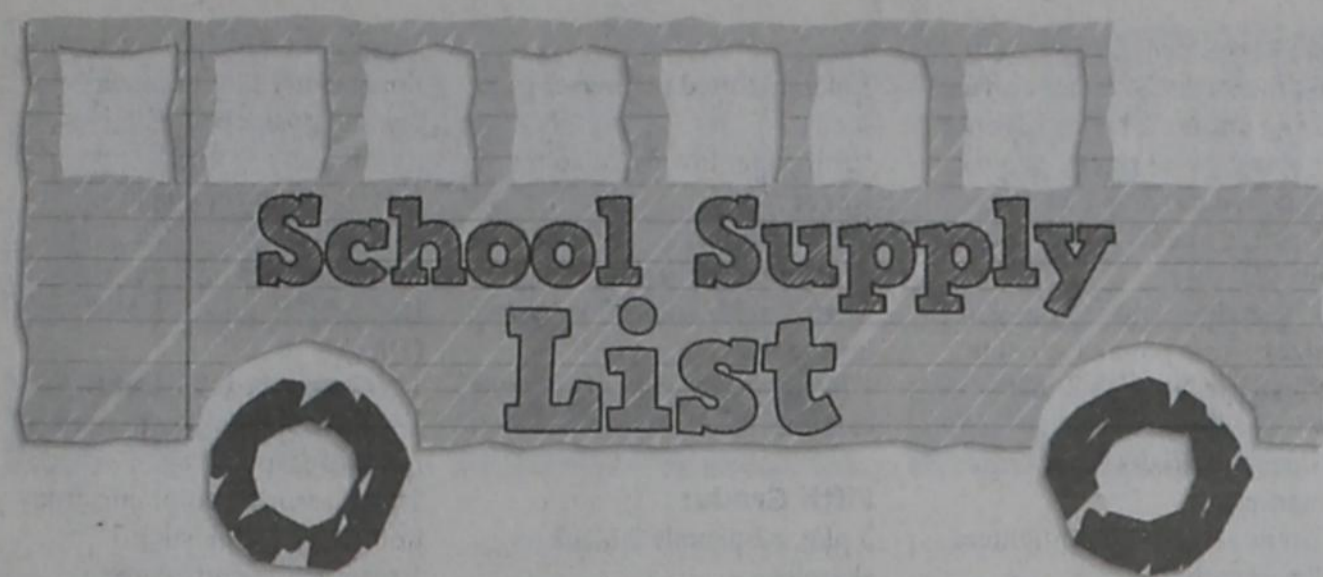
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# Back To School

Parents of students enrolling children in classes in local schools for the 2013-14 academic year are asked to equip their child or children with the following supplies. All supplies should be marked and labeled unless otherwise noted.

- |                                   |                                           |                                              |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| <b>Post Elementary</b>            | 12x18                                     | wipes (i.e.: Clorox)                         |
| <b>Pre-Kindergarten</b>           | 1 pkg. dry erase markers                  | 2 stretchy book covers (large)               |
| 3 Boxes Kleenex                   | 4 Clorox sanitizing wipes                 | 1 ruler                                      |
| 1 set of water                    | 4 Elmer's glue (9 oz.) bottle             | 1 pair of ear buds                           |
| 1 16 count box of crayola crayons | 1 box quart Ziploc baggies                | <b>Second Grade</b>                          |
| 1 wide ruled spiral notebook      | 1 pencil bag with holes                   | 1 12 ct. Crayola Map coloring pencils        |
| 4 Glue sticks                     | 1 1: binder white with clear view pockets | 24 #2 pencils                                |
| 1 Child size blunt scissors       | 2 spiral notebooks (blue, yellow)         | 1 24 Crayola crayons                         |
| 1 Bottle hand sanitizer           | 2 folders w/brads (green-not plastic)     | 1 Clorox Wipes                               |
| 1 Box of Baby wipes               | 2 plastic folders (red, purple)           | 1 plastic school box                         |
| 1 Backpack                        | 1 pair of headphones                      | 3 100 ct. Kleenex                            |
| 1 Clorox Wipes                    |                                           | 7 Assorted folders plastic / pockets & brads |
| 1 Bottle Elmer's Glue             |                                           | 2 120 page spiral notebooks                  |
| 1 box of gallon-sized baggies     | <b>First Grade</b>                        | 2 glue sticks                                |
| 1 pair of headphones              | 24 #2 pencils                             | 2 red pencils                                |
| <b>Kindergarten</b>               | 3 24 count Crayola crayons                | 2 stretchy book covers                       |
| 24 #2 pencils                     | 6 red grading pencils w/erasers           | 1 Sharp 5" Fiskar scissors                   |
| 6 24 count Crayola crayons        | 4 plastic pocket folders                  | 1 plain white t-shirt                        |
| 1 Sharp 5" Fiskar Safety Scissors | 1 pair of scissors                        | 1 pkg. pencil top erasers                    |
| 1 plastic pencil box              | 2 pkg. pencil topper erasers              | 1 pkg. wide rule paper                       |
| 2 10 count thick markers          | 1 supply box                              | 1 one-inch binder                            |
| 2 pink Bevel erasers              | 1 spiral notebook                         | 1 pair of ear buds                           |
| 6 200 count Kleenex               | 6 boxes Kleenex                           | <b>Third Grade</b>                           |
| 12 small glue sticks              | 6 dry erase markers                       | 36 #2 pencils (not mechanical)               |
| 2 Prang watercolor act. Set       | 15 clue sticks                            | 1 pencil top erasers (package)               |
| 2 pkg. construction paper         | 3 container disinfecting                  |                                              |

- |                                             |                              |                                                      |
|---------------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| age)                                        | 1 red grading pens (package) | 1 1" cuaderno blanco con bolsillos claras            |
| 1 pencil pouch with zipper                  | 2 pkg. wide rule paper       | 2 cuadernos espirales (azul, amarillo)               |
| 3 spiral notebooks                          | 5 plastic folders with brads | 2 carpetas w/clavitos (verde, no plásticas)          |
| 6 glue sticks                               | 1 Clorox wipes               | 2 carpetas plásticas (rojo, púrpura)                 |
| 1 scissors                                  | 1 24 count crayons           | 1 par de auriculares (no ear buds)                   |
| 1 24 count crayons                          | 6 boxes f tissues            | <b>Primer Grado</b>                                  |
| 1 pkg. of dry erase markers                 | 1 pkg. index cards (3x5)     | 24 # 2 lápices                                       |
| 1 pair of ear buds                          |                              | 3 caja de 24 creyones Crayola                        |
| <b>Fourth Grade</b>                         |                              | 6 lápices rojas de clasificación con gomas de borrar |
| 2 pkg. dry erase                            |                              | 4 carpetas de plástico con bolsillos                 |
| 1 large pink eraser                         |                              | 1 tijeras                                            |
| 1 8 1/2x11 zipper bag                       |                              | 2 paq. de gomas de la tapa del lápiz                 |
| 1 quart or gallon size storage bags         |                              | 1 caja de lápices de plástico                        |
| 24 #2 pencils                               |                              | 1 cuaderno de espiral regla ancho                    |
| 1 24 count Crayola crayons                  |                              | 6 cajas de Kleenex                                   |
| 1 sharp 5" Fiska scissors                   |                              | 6 marcadores de borra seco                           |
| 1 200 ct. wide rule notebook paper          |                              | 15 palillos de pegamento                             |
| 2 red pens                                  |                              | 3 cajas de toallitas desinfectantes Clorox           |
| 1 lg. glue sticks                           |                              | 2 cubiertas de libro elástica (grande)               |
| 3 boxes of Kleenex                          |                              | 1 regla                                              |
| 5 pocket folders                            |                              | 1 audafono para los oidos (ear buds)                 |
| 1 24 ct. Crayola map colored pencils        |                              | <b>Segundo Grado</b>                                 |
| 1 70 pkg. or box of wipes                   |                              | 1 lápices de mapa, 12 ct. Crayola                    |
| 1 Trapper keeper notebook/binder            |                              | 24 #2 lápices                                        |
| 1 pkg. index cards                          |                              | 1 caja de 24 creyones Crayola                        |
| 1 bottle liquid glue                        |                              | 1 cajas de toallitas desinfectantes Clorox           |
| 1 pair of ear buds                          |                              | 1 caja de lápices de plástico                        |
| <b>Fifth Grade</b>                          |                              | 3 caja de Kleenex 100ct.                             |
| 5 1 subject spirals                         |                              | 7 carpetas de plástico con bolsillos y broches       |
| 3 boxes of Kleenex                          |                              | 2 cuaderno de espiral regla ancho 120 p.             |
| 2 200 ct. wide ruled notebook paper         |                              | 2 palillos de pegamento                              |
| 24 #2 pencils                               |                              | 2 lápices rojas de clasificación con gomas de borrar |
| 4 red or green pens                         |                              | 2 cubiertas de libro elástica                        |
| 1 pkg. glue sticks                          |                              | 1 tijeras 5" puntadas Fiskar                         |
| 5 assorted pocket folders with brads        |                              | 1 camiseta blanca                                    |
| 1 24 ct. Crayola map coloring pencils       |                              | 1 paq. borradores de la tapa del lápiz               |
| 1 pkg. index cards                          |                              | 1 paq. de papel regla ancho                          |
| 1 pkg. asst. colors 3x5 index cards         |                              | 1 1" cuaderno blanco con bolsillos claras            |
| 1 pkg. Expo dry erase markers               |                              | 1 audafono para los oidos (ear buds)                 |
| 1 24 count crayons                          |                              |                                                      |
| 2 bottle liquid glue                        |                              |                                                      |
| 1 container of Clorox Wipes                 |                              |                                                      |
| 1 Trapper Keeper                            |                              |                                                      |
| 1 lg. pink eraser                           |                              |                                                      |
| 1 box gallon storage bags                   |                              |                                                      |
| 1 pair of ear buds                          |                              |                                                      |
| 1 12 count fine line crayola markers        |                              |                                                      |
| 1 8 count fat crayola markers               |                              |                                                      |
| 1 highlighter                               |                              |                                                      |
| 1 pair of scissors                          |                              |                                                      |
| <b>Elementary Life Skills</b>               |                              |                                                      |
| 1 boxes of Kleenex                          |                              |                                                      |
| 2 glue sticks                               |                              |                                                      |
| 2 wipes refills                             |                              |                                                      |
| 1 box mapping colors                        |                              |                                                      |
| 1 3-ring binder                             |                              |                                                      |
| 1 pair of ear buds                          |                              |                                                      |
| <b>P.E.</b>                                 |                              |                                                      |
| Tennis Shoes                                |                              |                                                      |
| <b>Pre-Kinder</b>                           |                              |                                                      |
| 3 cajas de Kleenex                          |                              |                                                      |
| 1 conjunto de acuarelas                     |                              |                                                      |
| 1 caja de 16 creyones Crayola               |                              |                                                      |
| 1 cuaderno de espiral regla ancho           |                              |                                                      |
| 4 palillos de pegamento                     |                              |                                                      |
| 1 tijeras despuntadas tamaño infantil       |                              |                                                      |
| 1 botella de desinfectante para las manos   |                              |                                                      |
| 1 caja de toallitas húmedas                 |                              |                                                      |
| 1 mochila, pero no es obligado              |                              |                                                      |
| 1 caja de toallitas desinfectantes Clorox   |                              |                                                      |
| 1 botella de pegamento Elmer's              |                              |                                                      |
| 1 caja de bolsas de plástico ziploc- galón  |                              |                                                      |
| 1 par de auriculares (no ear buds)          |                              |                                                      |
| <b>Kinder</b>                               |                              |                                                      |
| 24 #2 lápices                               |                              |                                                      |
| 6 cajas de 24 creyones Crayola              |                              |                                                      |
| 1 tijeras 5" puntadas Fiskar                |                              |                                                      |
| 1 caja de lápices de plástico               |                              |                                                      |
| 2 caja de 10 marcadores gruesos             |                              |                                                      |
| 2 borrador rosa Bevel                       |                              |                                                      |
| 6 caja de Kleenex 200ct.                    |                              |                                                      |
| 12 palillos de pegamento                    |                              |                                                      |
| 2 conjuntos de acuarelas Prang              |                              |                                                      |
| 2 paqs. de papel construcción 12x18         |                              |                                                      |
| 1 paq. de marcadores de borra seco Expo     |                              |                                                      |
| 4 toallitas desinfectantes Clorox           |                              |                                                      |
| 4 Botella de pegamento Elmer's (9oz.)       |                              |                                                      |
| 2 caja de bolsas de plástico ziploc- cuarto |                              |                                                      |
| 1 bolsa de lápices con agujeros             |                              |                                                      |

Cont. on Page 14

Lynn County Hospital District  
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INTERNAL MEDICINE

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**Tercer Grado**

36 # 2 lápices (no mecánica)  
1 paq. de gomas de la tapa del lápiz  
1 paq. plumas rojas de clasificación  
1 bolsa de lápices  
2 paq. de papel regla ancho 200 ct.  
3 cuadernos espirales  
6 carpetas plásticas con clavitos  
6 palillos de pegamento  
2 cajas de toallitas desinfectantes Clorox  
1 tijeras  
1 caja de 24 creyones Crayola  
6 cajas de Kleenex  
1 paq. de marcadores borra seco Expo  
1 paq. de tarjetas de índice (3x5)  
1 audafono para los oídos (ear buds)

**Cuarto Grado**

2 paq. de marcadores borra seco  
1 borrador rosa Bevel  
1 8 1/2 x 11 bolsa de lápices  
1 caja de bolsas de plástico ziploc- galón o cuarto  
24 #2 lápices  
1 caja de 24 creyones Crayola  
1 tijeras 5" puntadas Fiskar  
1 paq. de papel regla ancho 200 ct.  
2 plumas rojas  
1 palos de pegamento  
3 cajas de Kleenex  
5 carpetas con bolsillos  
1 lápices de mapa, 24 ct. Crayola  
1 cuaderno de espiral regla ancho 70 p.  
1 paquete o caja de toallitas  
1 Trapper Keeper / cuaderno  
1 paq. de tarjetas de índice  
1 botella de pegamento líquido  
1 audafono para los oídos (ear buds)

**Quinto Grado**

5 cuaderno de espiral regla ancho 1 sujeto  
3 cajas de Kleenex  
2 paq. de papel regla ancho 200 ct.  
24 # 2 lápices  
4 plumas de color rojas o verdes  
1 paquete palillos de pegamento  
5 carpetas con bolsas y broches colores variedad  
1 lápices de mapa, 24 ct. Crayola  
1 paq. de tarjetas de índice (3x5)  
1 paquete surtido colores fichas (3x5)  
1 paq. de marcadores borra seco  
1 cajas de 24 creyones  
2 botella de pegamento líquido  
1 cajas de toallitas desinfectantes Clorox  
1 Trapper Keeper / cuaderno  
1 borrador rosa Bevel  
1 caja de bolsas de plástico ziploc- galón  
1 audafono para los oídos (ear buds)  
1 12 contar marcadores crayola de línea fina  
1 8 marcadores crayola grasa de cuenta  
1 resaltador  
1 tijeras

**Primaria Habilidades Para La Vida**

1 caja de Kleenex  
2 palillos de pegamento  
2 caja de toallitas húmedas  
6 lápices de mapa, 12 ct. Crayola  
1 cuaderno de 3 anillos  
1 audafono para los oídos (ear buds)

**P.E.**

Zapatos tenis

**Post ISD Middle School**

1-package-#2 pencils (not mechanical)-replenish as needed.  
3-boxes of tissues  
Black/Blue/Red pens-replenish as needed  
2-Spiral notebooks  
7-Pocket folders with brads  
1-package of highlighters  
1-small calculator for Science  
2packages notebook paper-replenish as needed  
1 package of map colors  
1-3" binder  
1-set of headphones (can purchase at dollar store)

**Southland Elementary Kindergarten**

2 boxes crayons (24 count) 1 box Zip-Loc bags (sandwich size)  
4 glue sticks 1 towel for nap  
1 pkg. #2 pencils 1 kinder mat  
4 boxes Kleenex 2 reams of white copying paper  
1 pair of earbuds

**First Grade:**

2 boxes 24 count crayons 6 glue sticks  
3 boxes Kleenex 1 box Zip-Loc bags (quart size)  
2 reams of white copy paper 1 box Zip-loc bags (gallon size)  
1 yellow pocket folder (no brads)  
1 pkg. pencil cap erasers 2 rolls paper towels  
2 pkg. #2 pencils (no mechanicals or pens) 1 pair pointed scissors  
3 dry erase markers plastic school box  
1 spiral notebook 1 pair of earbuds

**Second Grade:**

12" ruler (centimeters & inches)

es) 2 pkg. pencil cap erasers  
6 glue sticks 24 count crayons  
2 big erasers 2 boxes Kleenex  
1 spiral (wide rule) 1 subject 1 pkg. colored map pencils  
2 pkg. #2 pencils 1 roll paper towels  
1 box Zip-loc bags (gallon size) 1 pair pointed scissors  
Plastic school box 2 reams white copy paper  
8 count markers 3 dry erase markers  
2 red ink pens 2 highlighters  
1 pair earbuds

**Third Grade:**

3 pkg. #2 pencils 1 pkg. notebook paper  
1 plastic shoe box w/ lid 12" ruler (centimeters & inches) no flexi-rulers  
1 pkg. colored map pencils (24-36) 1 ream white copy paper  
3 large boxes Kleenex 2 rolls paper towels  
1 box Zip-Loc bags (quart size) 6 black dry erase markers  
1 pair pointed scissors 4 glue sticks  
3 spiral notebooks 1 subject wide ruled 1 composition notebook (100 pages)  
2 pkg. pencil cap erasers 2 highlighters  
2 large pink erasers 1 black sharpie  
2 red ink pens 1 set notebook dividers w/ tabs (5)  
1 - 3 ring binder (2" or 2 1/2" only) 4 - 3 hole plastic folders w/ brads  
1 pkg. multiplication flash cards 1 pair earbuds

**Fourth Grade:**

12 #2 pencils 2" binder  
1 pair pointed scissors 4 boxes Kleenex  
2 pkgs. Notebook paper (wide rule) 1 box Zip-loc bags (quart

size)  
1 pkg. assorted markers 2 glue sticks  
1 roll paper towels 24 count crayons  
4 red pens 1 Pkg. 3X5 lined white index cards  
4 dry erase markers 3 wide rule notebooks  
1 ream white copy paper 1 pair earbuds

**Fifth Grade:**

3 pkg. #2 pencils 2 black sharpies  
2 red ink pens 2 highlighters  
12" ruler (centimeters & inches) 4 large Elmer's glue sticks  
1 pair pointed scissors 1 pkg. 4 dry erase markers  
24 or 36 count colored pencils (no markers) 1 pkg. pencil top erasers  
2 large pink erasers 2 spiral notebooks (1 subject only)  
2 three hole plastic folders yellow w/ brads 2 reams white copy paper  
1 - three ring black binder (2" - 2 1/2") 1 set notebook dividers w/ tabs (5-8)  
2 rolls paper towels 1 pkg. assorted color construction paper  
Pencil box 1 pkg. 3X5 white lined index cards  
2 pkg. wide ruled notebook paper 1 pair earbuds

**Southland Junior High General:**

1 pkg. #2 pencils 1 pkg. black or blue pens  
3 pkgs. (500 count) notebook paper 1 ream white copy paper  
1 pair earbuds 1 set dry erase markers

**Class Specific Items:**

Art (6th grade)  
1 metal ruler 24 #2 pencils

1 pkg. assorted color construction paper 1 box Kleenex  
2 white poster boards 5 big pink erasers  
1 ream white copy paper

Social Studies (6th gr.) Texas History (7th gr.) U.S. History (8th gr.)

1 red pen 2 boxes Kleenex  
1 spiral notebook w/ pockets 1 roll clear tape

1 pkg. assorted color construction paper 1 glue stick  
1 ream white copy paper

**Southland High School General:**

1 pkg. #2 pencils 1 pkg. black or blue pens  
2 pkgs. (500 count) notebook paper 1 ream white copy paper  
1 pair earbuds or headphones

**Class Specific Items:**

Social Studies (all classes)  
3 subject spiral notebook English I, II, III, IV  
1 box Kleenex 1 five subject spiral  
1 pocket folder 1 ream white copy paper  
1 pkg. 3X5 white index cards 2 highlighters  
Art  
1 metal ruler 1 box Kleenex  
2 sharpie fine point pens 2 rolling gel black ink pens (Pilot G-2)  
1 ream white copy paper 3 white poster boards  
2 sharpie markers 1 pkg. #2 pencils  
Portfolio (8X11 drawing book) opt.  
Math  
1 three subject spiral notebook  
1 three ring binder  
Compass (Geometry class only)

*We hope to see you at the 2013 Post Stampede Rodeo!*



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Friday and Saturday August 9-10 at 308 N. Ave. I. from 8:00 - ?? Clothes for teen boys & girls, small children, and adult women and men. (0809)

## MISC

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**Thanks for reading!**

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## Mesothelioma

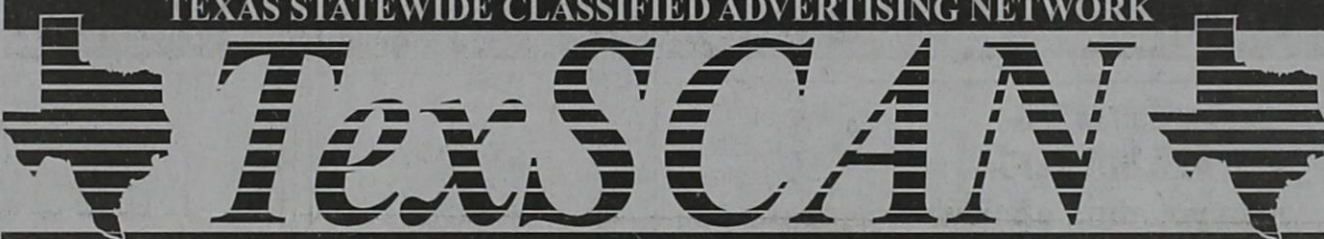
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may occur 30 to 50 years after exposure to asbestos. Many workers were exposed from the 1940s through the 1970s. Industrial and construction workers, along with their families (second hand exposure) are among those at risk for mesothelioma, lung cancer or gastro cancer (throat, stomach, colon). Call us for professional insight.

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Doctor-Lawyer in Full-time Law Practice  
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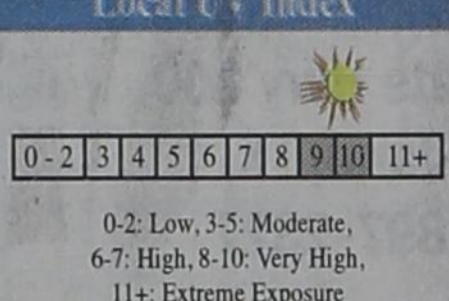


### Post Dispatch Weather Summary

#### Post's Seven Day Forecast

						
<b>Friday</b> Mostly Sunny 94 / 71	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Sunny 94 / 73	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly Sunny 95 / 71	<b>Monday</b> Mostly Sunny 96 / 72	<b>Tuesday</b> Sunny 95 / 74	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny 98 / 75	<b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy 94 / 75

#### Local UV Index




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

#### Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 94°, humidity of 43%. East northeast wind 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 102° set in 1970. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 71°. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. The record low for tonight is 57° set in 1989. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 94°, humidity of 40%. Northeast wind 10 mph.

#### Weather Trivia

What are waterspouts?  
  
 Answer: They are tornadoes that form over water.

#### Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	1:27-3:27	12:57-2:57	Tue	4:41-6:41	4:11-6:11
Sat	2:13-4:13	1:43-3:43	Wed	5:37-7:37	5:07-7:07
Sun	3:00-5:00	2:30-4:30	Thu	6:35-8:35	6:05-8:05
Mon	3:49-5:49	3:19-5:19	www.WhatsOurWeather.com		

#### Weather History

**Aug. 9, 1878** - The second most deadly tornado in New England history struck Wallingford, Conn. killing 34 people, injuring 100 and destroying 30 homes. The tornado started as a waterspout over a dam on the Quinnipiac River. It was 400 to 600 feet wide.

**Aug. 10, 1980** - Hurricane Allen came ashore above Brownsville, Texas, dropping 15 inches of rain near San Antonio and up to 20 inches in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Tidal flooding occurred along the south Texas coast. Hurricane Allen packed winds to 150 mph.

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
<b>First 8/14</b>	Fri 7:04 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	10:01 p.m.
Sat 7:05 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	10:38 a.m.	10:35 p.m.	
Sun 7:06 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	11:36 a.m.	11:11 p.m.	
Mon 7:07 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	12:37 p.m.	11:51 p.m.	
<b>Full 8/20</b>	Tue 7:07 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	1:39 p.m.	Next Day
Wed 7:08 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	2:41 p.m.	12:34 a.m.	
Thu 7:09 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	3:44 p.m.	1:24 a.m.	

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

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
7/30	94	70	91/68	0.00"	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
7/31	96	71	91/68	0.00"	7/30	32	8/3	38
8/1	94	70	92/68	0.09"	7/31	34	8/4	31
8/2	100	72	92/68	0.00"	8/1	32	8/5	36
8/3	100	75	92/68	0.00"	8/2	36		
8/4	96	66	92/68	0.00"	Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.			
8/5	98	75	91/68	0.00"				

# Dixie Divas A changing of fortune

It happened in Memphis. A lot of history and interesting stuff occurs in that magical city that sits grandly on the Mississippi River. Elvis held court there, the blues grew up there and barbecue is queen. Elvis, of course, is still king.

I was there on book tour. I was just back to my hotel after television appearances and book signings, so I had gone downstairs to the restaurant to order a salad to take back to my room. I forgo room service except in rare incidents. Though I was on an expense account from my publisher, I spend their money like I spend mine. That would mean no paying an extra 20 percent just to bring the food to the room for free.



RONDA RICH

Time stretched on, too long for a place that had only four or five customers, so I sat down at a table and waited. I noticed a large, broad-shouldered man sitting several tables back where the light was soft and low. He was alone. I thought nothing of that, for I was alone, too, and that is often the case with business travelers.

He had on a black suit jacket and no tie. His hair was dark black, cut in what was once called a shag — layers that framed his face and fell past his collar — and his face was covered in a beard that was neither too long or too short.

I paid no further attention, choosing instead to focus on two waitresses who were fussing about the weekend schedule with a manager who wore badly scuffed brown loafers with worn down heels.

"How," I asked myself "does a person become a manager in nice hotel wearing shoes like that?" I'd still like to know the answer to that one.

That was only a question that kept me busy until the really important question pushed it out of my mind. I felt someone coming behind me and turned to see the large man stomping in a heavy-footed pace toward the exit. He was about 6-foot-4 and stout. Not fat, mind you. He looked like I imagined Paul Bunyan did when I read about him as a child or that character "Big John" in Jimmy Dean's song of the 1960s. Our eyes met. He smiled kindly, his full cheeks pushing his blue eyes into crinkled squints.

"Hello," he said. "How are you today?" His words were articulated well and the tone was educated. A worn leather laptop bag hung over his shoulder and immediately brought to mind, "Professor." I smiled back and returned his greeting as he strode past me in long legged strides.

No sooner was he passed than the most objectionable smell filled the air. It was a mixture of dirt, sweat and a long time with no soap or water. It caught me off guard. I turned to see where it was coming from but no one was around. I turned back toward the nice giant and saw what I had missed before: The jacket had huge holes where the elbows were. The hem hung from the back, threads frayed and trailing and the lapels were worn and shiny. He wore knee-length khaki, tirty shorts and flip-flops patched together with duct tape.

The soft lighting had hidden the ground-in dirt on his face. He exited the hotel, which sits in downtown Memphis near the river, and there he met up with another man who looked like he. Homeless, no doubt. The jacket was a remnant of his better days because no thrift store would have in stock one that large.

I grew thoughtful and tried to imagine who he had been and what journey had led him to the streets of downtown Memphis. Then, again, I saw the manager with the scuffed up shoes and thought, "If you're not careful ..."

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

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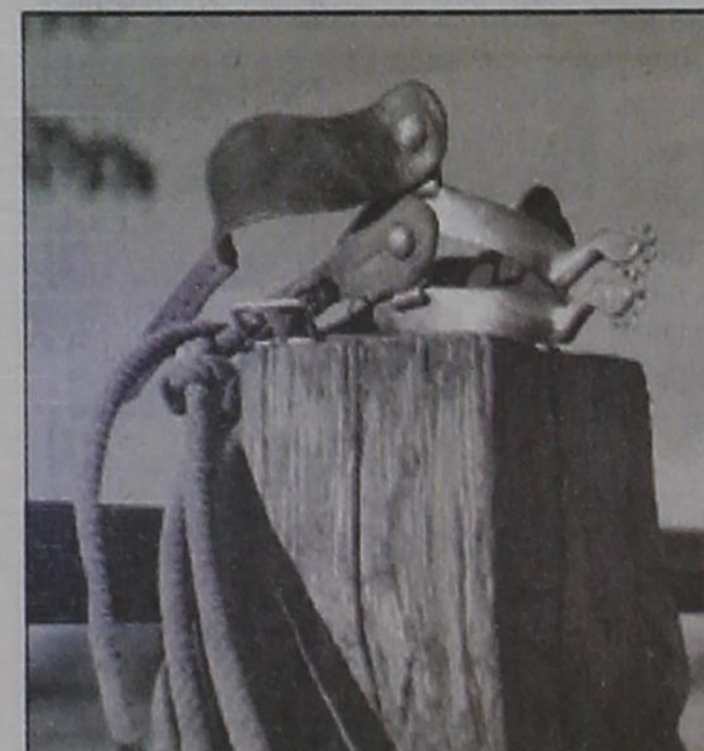
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