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Best Western Post Inn Robbery Under Investigation

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor
 According to reports filed by the Garza County Sheriff's office on May 28 at 1:30 a.m. the Sheriff's office received a call that a robbery was in progress at the Best Western Post Inn on N. Hwy. 84. The person reporting the crime stated that there were two individuals armed with handguns. Records indicate that officers arrived at the scene within one minute of the call.
 According to Garza County Chief Deputy Tommy Binford, investigating officers believe the Best Western had been thoroughly

"scoped out" before the robbery. Surveillance cameras captured the events showing two individuals with their faces covered entering through the lobby doors. One was dressed entirely in black and the other was in jeans and an olive drab military-style jacket. Both had handguns.
 The desk clerk was seated behind the front desk in the lobby and the smaller of the two robbers, believed to be a female, jumped the counter and held a gun to the clerk's head. The other individual, believed



The Best Western Post Inn was robbed on May 28. Just \$134 in cash was taken and the case is still under investigation.

to be a male, got into the cash drawer behind the counter and also cut the telephone line. Approximately \$134 in cash was taken from the cash drawer. Nothing else was taken during the robbery.
 A witness reported observing a dark colored SUV-type vehicle parked at the south side of a church located just east of the Best Western. The witness stated that upon leaving the Best Western, the two robbers entered the back compartment of the SUV and it immediately drove off indicating that a third person was involved in the robbery.

No suspects have been identified at this time; however, officers are continuing to study the surveillance DVD and the investigation is ongoing. Because of the physical actions of the thieves, they appear to be young and athletic.
 The crime is considered aggravated robbery because of the use of a weapon. The Sheriff's Department has asked that if anyone has any information regarding this crime, however insignificant you may think it is, to please contact Chief Deputy Tommy Binford or Lt. Mike Taylor, 806-495-3595.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- COMMUNITY/GOVERNMENT MEETINGS**
 All of these meetings are open to the public.
- Garza County Commissioners Court
 June 8
 9 a.m.
 - Garza County Courthouse
 300 W. Main
 - City of Post
 City Council Meeting
 June 9
 6 p.m.
 - Council Chambers
 City Hall
 105 E. Main Street
 - Post ISD
 School Board Meeting
 June 9
 7:30 p.m.
 - Administrative Board Room
 501 S. Avenue K
- NOTE: Video of last month's meeting on Suddenlink Channel 12 and www.post.k12.tx.us
- OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS**
 Event info available at press time.
- Old Mill Trade Day Downtown
 Downtown Post
 June 6
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - "Bed Bugs" and "Wooing Wed Widing Hood"
 Garza Theatre
 June 5 and June 6
 7:30 p.m.
 495-4005 for reservations
 - "Magdalene"
 Ragtown Gospel Theater
 June 5 - 7:30 p.m.
 June 6 - 3 p.m.
 June 7 - 3 p.m.
 877-RAGTOWN for reservations
 - Trailblazers Senior Citizens Center
 Game Night
 June 9 and June 11
 5:30 p.m.
 205 E. 10th
 - Summer Rec
 Middle School Gym
 June 1 - June 26
 8 a.m. - Noon

Post High School Class of 2009 Graduates

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor
 Thirty-five seniors participated in the 2009 Commencement ceremony at Antelope Arena, May 29 at 8 p.m. Jarrett Blevins delivered the Invocation and Chad Miller led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States and the Pledge to the Texas flag. Skyler Jones sang the National Anthem. Following scholarship presentations by PHS Principal John Berry, Zachary Nava delivered the Salutatory address and Jaclyn Slaugh presented the Class History. Following the Valedictory address by Quinten Davis, Berry and Post ISD School Board President Mike Holly presented the Class of 2009. Stacy Bocko led the Senior class

and audience in the school song and Jaime Hernandez closed the ceremonies with a Benediction.
 Honor graduates who maintained a grade average of 90 or above were: Stacy Bocko, Adriana Ceja, Quinten Davis, Zachary Davis, Mercedes Enriquez, Haley Lester, Chad Miller, Zachary Nava, Jaclyn Slaugh, Quinton Valdez, and Lacy Williams.
 Officers of the Class of 2009 were Chad Miller, President; Gabby Gomez, Vice-President; Sufayan Alomari, Secretary/Treasurer; and Student Council Representatives Jaime Hernandez and Quinten Davis.
 Ushers for the graduation ceremony were Darlene Araiza, Bethany Berry, Kat Villalon, Cheyenne

Miller and Cody Dean.
 Twenty-six scholarships were presented to graduating seniors. Those honored are listed below. It is noteworthy that the majority of these scholarships are awarded by local organizations, businesses and individuals.
 Quinten Davis, Valedictorian of the 2009 class, received a \$34,000 Lubbock Christian University Academic Scholarship. Lubbock Christian University awards academic scholarships to beginning college freshmen based on their ACT or SAT score. These scholarships are further enhanced by the student's academic achievements in high school, willingness to enroll and excel in LCU's Honor's Program, and maintain a

high GPA throughout the program.
 The South Plain College Valedictorian and Salutatorian Scholarship presented to Quinten Davis and Zachary Nava provides full tuition and fees for the students' freshman year at South Plains College. Davis and Nava also received the W. F. and Maury Shiver \$400 Scholarship. William F. Shiver was superintendent of the Post ISD for over 30 years. His wife Maury was a classroom teacher and an elementary school librarian.

A \$15,000 Scholarship in honor of Dwayne and Carolyn Moses was presented to Justin Moses.
 Management and Training Corporation (MTC) awarded \$6000 in scholarship money, presenting \$3000 each to Chad Miller and Zachary Nava. Giles W. Dalby Unit Programs Manager Fred Postell presented the scholarships which are given to express Management & Training Corporation's appreciation for the support
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Post High School graduating class of 2009 sing the school song at the end of the commencement ceremony held May 29.

Trade Day Downtown This Saturday

Downtown Post will be booming again this Saturday as vendors and shoppers come to town for Old Mill Trade Day Downtown. The event is the first Saturday of each month, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 "We've had more calls this month from potential vendors so the event should be larger this Saturday," said Janice Plummer, Chamber Manager. Fifteen vendors lined Main Street for the May event selling a variety of products including some delicious food. Local retail stores added to the

shopping experience. "The inflatable jumper - 'Jump On Over' - will be set up this Saturday on East Main," Plummer continued. "That will be a lot of fun for the kids."
 Old Mill Trade Day Downtown is sponsored by Post City Merchants and the Post Area Chamber of Commerce. Vendor set up fee is \$25 for outdoor space. For more information or to reserve vendor space, contact Darla Frazier, President of the Post City Merchants, 806-495-0609 or the Chamber office, 806-495-3461.

Post Notes

- Mr. and Miss Firecracker pageant planned**
 Baby Firecracker, Mini Mr. and Miss Firecracker and Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker pageant is scheduled for July 4th at the City Park at 3:00 pm. Entry Fee is \$25 Ages; Baby division 6 months - 2 years old, mini division 3 - 4 years old; little divisions 5-6 years old. Dress attire: Red, white & blue (casual wear). Entry fee and questionnaire forms must be in by June 21, 2009. You may pick up an entry form questionnaire at the Post Dispatch, Golden Plains Care Center or call Bunny Lynch @ 620-0051 or 495-2519 or Diane Poe@495-1207.
- Garza Summer Recreation Program**
 Summer Rec is here again. It will begin June 1-June 26. You can sign up anytime during June at the Middle School gym. It will start at 8:00 am - 12 pm. Grades kindergarten thru 12th. Breakfast and lunch will be provided by the Cafeteria, come and have fun with us. If you have any questions contact Lorie Rivera 495-3253.
- Vacation Bible School scheduled for June 6**
 Calvary Baptist Church located on the corner of E. 6th St and Avenue H will be having Vacation Bible School on Saturday June 6 from 8:00 am to 3:30 pm. Children 4 years old through 5th grade. Registration will begin at 8:30 in the fellowship hall. Breakfast, lunch and a snack will be provided. For more information call the church at 806-990-2342 or Judi Martin at 806-990-1018.
- Ex-little Leaguers Tournament**
 If you have every played, coached, or sat on the sidelines, we want you!
 We are hosting a baseball tournament set for June 27th, 2009. If you would like to play or have any questions please contact Little League Concession Stand, Trey 549-3987 or Jona 782-6296. Cut off to sign-up is June 15th.
- Caprock Springs Church sale**
 Caprock Springs Fellowship is having a 50 cents sale on June 6th starting at 8 am. The location is the corner of 12th St. and Ave I.
- VFW Post 6797 scheduled to meet**
 The VFW Post 6797 Men and Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Monday June 11th at the Post on the Clairemont highway. The Ladies will meet at 6:00 pm and the men will meet at 7:00 pm. All members are urged to attend as the upcoming state convention will be discussed in both meetings.

Children's Production Opens at Garza Tonight

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor
 Two delightful plays make up an evening of entertainment at the Garza Theatre beginning tonight. "Bedbugs" and "Wooing Wed Widing Hood" are directed by Laura Bryan who has a long-standing reputation for quality productions at the Garza both as a director and an actor.
 The theatre has changed cur-

tain time to 7:30 p.m. for all Friday and Saturday night performances. "We decided to begin Garza plays earlier to provide the opportunity for patrons to get home earlier," explained Jay Young, Secretary of the Garza Theatre Board of Directors. "We realize that the theater would not be what it is today without the ongoing support of our audiences. Our priority will always be to make the Garza experience

better for them."
 The current production opens with "Bedbugs" by Leah Genuario. It is the story of a little girl who likes to jump on her bed. However, to the bedbugs being squished underfoot, she is the wicked witch who causes earthquakes, among other natural disasters. Are wicked witches always bad? That depends on your perspective.
 The second performance of the evening is "Wooing Wed Widing Hood" by Charlie Lovett. This play takes the audience to the kingdom of Wynchwood-Under-Ooze where Wise Prince Jason (winner of the Math Olympics and the Nobel Prize), Strong Prince Justin (who can bench press his own mother) and ordinary Loud Prince Frank all want to woo Little Red Riding Hood.

Free Performance of "Magdalene" at Ragtown This Sunday

Sunday's matinee performance at Ragtown Gospel Theater is free to all Garza County residents. The performance begins at 3 p.m. and if you plan to attend please call the theater at 495-0088 to let them know. "We've had many folks attend the theater from the region, but we want our local friends and neighbors to see what all of the excitement is about," said Chip Polk who, with his brother Glenn, founded the theater in 2007.
 The current production begins with a gospel concert followed by a performance of "Magdalene." The Biblical drama, written by Chip Polk and directed by Glenn Polk is inspirational entertainment at its best. Amy Sever in the title

role of Mary Magdalene is joined on stage by her husband, Steve Sever as John, the apostle. Post actors, Zoe Kirkpatrick and Christy Morris portray Salome and her daughter, Joanna. Others in the cast are Jenny Davidson-Stowe, Cherry Eckols, Lynelle Glaze, Peggy Morton, Cindy Bussinger and Kacy Wheeler.
 "Magdalene" is performed every Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. and will continue through June 27. Tickets are \$20 for adults, with all students at ½ price. Groups of 12 or more receive a 25% discount. Reservations can be made online at "http://www.ragtowntown.com" www.ragtowntown.com or by calling 1-877-RAGTOWN.

These children's productions featuring young actors will provide great theater fun for children and adults alike. Evening performances are June 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinee is June 14 at 2:30 p.m.
 Tickets are: adults \$12; children 12 and under \$8; Senior, student and military \$10; group rates available. Call the theater box office at 806-495-4005 or visit www.garzatheatre.com for reservations.

Opinions

Don't Forget About Pelosi

Just one week ago, Congress top Democrat and Washington's most powerful woman, Nancy Pelosi, was up to her neck in hot water. Upon getting caught in a bold-

ly faced lie regarding when and how much she knew about the CIA's enhanced interrogations during the Bush administration, Nancy Pelosi scrambled. Her constantly changing

stories and alibis, along with her shameless condemnation of the CIA as liars, kept her front and center where she should have been. And then - with much fanfare -

another liberal woman rose up and stole the headlines when Barack Obama took to the podium with Sonia Sotomayor in tow.

With a smile from Mr. Obama and a compelling story from Judge Sotomayor, the nation is captivated and this shiny, new story has filled up the radio waves and occupied TV screens across America. Meanwhile, Nancy Pelosi has become an afterthought.

Although Sonia Sotomayor deserves her share of criticism and intense scrutiny, now is not the time to acquiesce on Nancy Pelosi. As many on the right have noted, Sonia Sotomayor's looming confirmation to the Supreme Court - much to the dismay of those who look for more than mere "empathy" in their justices - is all but inevitable. Nancy Pelosi's continuing role as Speaker of the House (and second in line for the Presidency, for that matter) is anything but inevitable.

After all, Mrs. Pelosi is precariously teetering on the edge of a political chasm. According to a recent Rasmussen Reports survey, the Speaker's favorability ratings have reached a critical low: a mere 35 percent of Americans approve of how she is doing. On the contrary, 63 percent of Americans view the CIA - the very people whom Mrs. Pelosi has condemned as liars - as favorable.

It's fairly obvious she is on the losing side.

On the brink as she is, all that's needed is a push to displace her from the lofty post of Speaker of the House.

In a climate where conservatives have garnered few victories - disregarding those in California - Nancy Pelosi is low-hanging fruit ripe for picking. Those who dislike the Speaker - 63% of the country, that is - could use the sustenance.

And even if she refuses to be removed from her position as Speaker of House, it certainly would not hurt to keep one of the most powerful, visible, and disliked Washington Democrats in the headlines day after embarrassing day.

Those putting the pressure on Speaker Pelosi must not let off - especially when smelling blood in the water. As ALG News Bureau reported last week, a number of top conservative leaders - including former Attorney General Edwin Meese and Americans for Limited Government President Bill Wilson - signed a letter demanding the Speaker's resignation. As Mr. Wilson said:

"If there is a shred of dignity left in her, she will do the right thing and step down."

The only chance conservatives like Mr. Meese and Mr. Wilson have of getting Nancy Pelosi to step down is by keeping her under the spotlight and in the hot water. They must do what they will with Sotomayor, but neglecting Speaker Pelosi and taking their eye off the ball - especially now that they've got the ball rolling - would be a bad decision.

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Hear Hear for Big Government... Let the Taking Begin!

By David Cribbin

"A Government Big Enough to give you everything you want is Strong Enough to take everything you have".

That quote by former president Thomas Jefferson, the author of The Declaration of Independence, was a warning about the danger to our freedom and liberty inherent in Big Government, by a man who was well acquainted with the tyranny of big government. Having disregarded Jefferson's advice, we now bare witness to the very real threat to our liberty that unbridled big government has now become.

The weak Federal government created by the founders, whose primary role was to protect our rights and guarantee our freedoms, has been superseded over the years by a powerful central government that has lost sight of its raison d'etre. The raw power of big Government was clearly on display in it's handling of the automaker's bankruptcy negotiations. Their actions served to upend bankruptcy law and defraud bondholders of their private property rights. When a private citizen steals another's money and is caught he goes to jail; which is where Bernie Madoff resides for his participation in a scheme to defraud investors. When government officials steal from investors they go to Hollywood to tell their supporters what a great job they are doing, I think the line was "Los Angeles, you ain't seen nothing yet," then they ask for additional campaign contributions.

This is not the sort of behavior one expects from government officials. Just ask the teacher and police unions of Indiana, whose retirement accounts have been pilfered by this same auto task force. I don't think this is the change they voted for, but what the heck, it is change, and as we've been

reminded, they did win! As unfortunate as it may be, you expect the administration to demonize Wall Street as merchants of greed and bash the Hedge Funds types, but cheating one group of union employees out of their retirement savings in order to fill up another group of union retiree's accounts? How do you square that one? Has someone's campaign contribution envelope been a little light lately? What else might explain it?

You can't chalk this outcome up to the fact that the task force followed the rules and one group came out on the short end of the stick. They have been breaking the rules right from the start. The TARP legislation doesn't authorize money to be spent on non financial institutions like the automakers in the first place. The rules in bankruptcy court, where Chrysler is now and GM is heading don't allow the judge to show favoritism towards a group of unsecured creditor's claims over another group of secured creditors, even if the Judge is a latina woman, which Judge Gonzales is not. In my reading of Article II of the Constitution of the United States, which defines the power of the executive branch, I can't find the power which gives the President the authority to buy an automobile, let alone the whole automobile industry!

Lucky for the UAW that where they are concerned the rules are meant to be broken, and broken they have been. Just ask anyone who's been in the unfortunate position of having to negotiate with them and the political thugs for hire who do their bidding. I don't Blame the UAW; they paid good money for these services, they may be brutish, but they can only talk tough. Besides it's not Uncle Vito who's doing the knee cappings in the auto wars; believe it or not it's Uncle Sam. All these years I've labored under the false impression that Uncle Sam's wrath was reserved for folks like the Nazis, the Communies and the Terrorists. I guess we can add law-abiding retirees, bond holders and car dealers to the list of undesirables.

So, there you have it. After every investor who evaluated an investment in the bankrupt US automakers dismissed the idea, concluding they would not return to profitability, Big Government in its infinite wisdom jumped into the breach with a sack full of your Franklins. Flexing it's muscles in an unprecedented take over of the weak sisters from Detroit, it thumbed it's nose at the wisdom of the investors, instead forcing it's citizens, whom it claims to represent, to fund these unprofitable enterprises through increased government taxation.

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The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

Kim Jong-il Thumbs His Nose

I'm of the opinion that our president, and many of his supporters, actually thought the citizens of the planet would join hands and sing "We Are The World," upon his election.

I've got news for President Obama, the world was full of crazy dictators long before he took office and will be long after he's gone.

So when will his "new diplomacy" take effect? Never?

North Korea and Kim Jong-il have shown us several times over the past week that it has no problem displaying the growing military might of that country.

A nuke test, missile launches ... what more do you need? Take a stance for goodness sake!

I'm no nuclear physicist, but if you have nuclear weapons, and you have missiles, now throw in a crazy dictator ... the math is pretty easy. Put a nuke on a missile and boom - massive amounts of people are dead and things are looking bleak across the globe.

I think some on the left forget there have been insane people running countries forever. Believe it or not, George W. Bush did not invent dictators. However, he did get one killed (Saddam Hussein) and got another (Muammar al-Gaddafi) to surrender Libya's weapons of mass destruction.

After reading liberal blogs and opinion pieces this weekend, many liberals are shocked that such things can happen under Obama's watch. Talk about rose-colored glasses...

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates says the U.S. is awaiting the outcome of current six-party talks. An American team is traveling this weekend to see if Japan, South Korea, China and Russia can work out a unified approach on how to deal with North Korea.

Knowing the track record of Russia and China, they'll want to take it before the United Nations Security Council where North Korea will once again be sanctioned.

The reality is, being sanctioned by the U.N. is like being grounded for a week by a mom who let's you off the next day. They don't have a leg to stand on because they don't enforce anything.

Some of you may be thinking ol' Blackburn is a war monger. You might be wondering if I'm thinking we should go to war with North Korea.

Of course not.

Fact is, North Korea has us and the rest of the globe over a barrel. Money and resources are scarce and few countries would ever take this one by themselves.

So what are the options? What do you think Obama and his team are working up?

What would you do?

Negotiations have done very little to curb Kim Jon-il's appetite for destruction.

North Korea has a huge army, so an invasion would be extremely messy.

Bombing strategic points of interest would help temporarily, but doesn't get to the root of the problem - Kim Jong-il.

The reality is the U.S., Russia and China must work together to get North Korea, Iran and Venezuela under control. You can get whomever you want involved, but those three countries are crucial because if you can get them on the same page and working together, then that is indeed formidable.

Back it up with some unified force from the three and you'll have dictators all over the world running for cover.

President Obama has his work cut out for him regardless of what he decides to do. One thing is clear though, the silent treatment is not scaring anyone.

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A Special Invitation Exclusively To All Our Garza County Neighbors

Admission for you to this Sunday's Gospel Concert and our current production of "Magdalene" will be FREE. This play has received some of the highest praise of all six productions staged at Ragtown Gospel Theater. We want you to see it.

Since Ragtown Gospel Theater opened in March 2007, well over 15,000 people from Lubbock, Abilene, Amarillo, Midland, Dallas, Fort Worth, Eastern New Mexico, and all points in between, have traveled to Post to see what have been described as "one of the most innovative and exciting venues for Christian entertainment in America."

The editor of Singing News Magazine, a nation-wide publication supporting Gospel Music, recently wrote:

"Ragtown Gospel Theater is perhaps one of the finest venues where you'll hear a gospel concert. This is a full blown theater with outstanding sound and lighting, great seating, Broadway quality productions and more."

Over 200 churches have brought groups to our concerts and plays. The theater has been featured on a television network that reaches 168 countries worldwide.

We want you to see what all the excitement is about!

Ragtown Gospel Theater

Historic Post, Texas

Please Call to let us know if you plan to attend 495-0088

White River Water Report

Gauge Reading-2350
Feet below spillway-22'6"
Rise-0"
Rainfall Past Week-0"
Rain to Date-1.93"
Rainfall for 2004 43.58"
Rainfall for 2005 15.57"
Rainfall for 2006 28.85"
Rainfall for 2007 24.19"
Rainfall for 2008 33.16"

DID YOU KNOW

White River Lake has 2,410,319,847 billion gallons left available at the Intake or 27% capacity or 7,397 acre feet. Subtract 42,577,864 MG for evaporation this week in June that leaves 2,367,741,983 BG available as of today.

White River's daily average demand for 2008 was 1.23 million gallons per day for all White River Customers.

The Oil Company using water for mining has been stopped until the Lake level rises.

White River Municipal Water District is in Stage 1 of its Drought Contingency Plan.

Remember that the Water District is there for you if we can assist you in any way let us know.

The Texas Water Development Board has issued an invitation to White River Municipal Water District for the loan they requested. The District has 90 days to accept or lose it Ranking. The Post Reservoir Permit that the Water District Owns has been renewed by the State of Texas for another 4 years, and the

The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch

book on how to write a column, price 70 cents. Why not? Surthe seller wanted \$3.99 for shipping, but I still couldn't pass it up.

Nothing against the book and its sdom, but it's a good thing I didn't read it sooner. Otherwise, this 501-word weekly train of thoughts might never have left the stan for its first trip to points bend.

By the book, a columnist is someone who knows something abt something and writes about it regularly.

Maybe I'm not writing a column after all, and you're not reading it. Hmmm.

Really. Nowhere in the column-writing book did I find a category for this brand of musing uss we humor me and call it honor. But on a scale of one to ke-slapper, I'm a one. When I sve my column under my husband's nose and asked him to read while I watch the right corner of h mouth for movement, I usually g one twitch. A real humorist old probably make him smile.

Oh well, the book on column writing said everybody wants to be a humorist. Who wants to be that everybody else wants to be? s too crowded.

Another thought occurred to e. Since my aim is truth, maybe is column is philosophy. In plain d Greek, a philosopher is a over of wisdom." How hard can at be, to love wisdom?

So, at the library I checked it a behind-the-scenes tell-all corded book on the life of a aiter - something else I've ways wanted to try - and, in

keeping with my aspiration du jour, I chose a recorded book about Baruch, alias Benedict, de Spinoza, 17th-century Portuguese Jewish Dutch philosopher. I popped the Spinoza book into my CD player. An expert explained his logic. I went to sleep. I was driving. That experience made me think I don't have what it takes to be a real philosopher - not even a Spin-off. (Sorry, but that's level one.)

Maybe I could try waiting tables instead, but the guy who wrote the waiter book already writes a column on that profession. Clever guy. A real columnist.

Back to Spinoza. Right before he put me totally to sleep, a roadside park, alias rest area, appeared. I wheeled in, parked, shielded my eyes from mid-morning sun and snoozed. Not until I heard the gentle rumble of an old 350 engine in a pale yellow Chevrolet pickup did I awake. My best roadside park instincts immediately told me the guy was an ax murderer. They drive old Chevrolet pickups.

I reached quickly for the ignition key to start my own car and flee.

Dead battery. In my philosophy-induced stupor, I had left something on, either the left blinker or Spinoza, and the tired old battery had lost its charge while I slept.

"Got any jumper cables?" I asked the ax murderer.

They were nicer cables than what I would have expected from an ax murderer.

No wonder there's not a name for this kind of column.

EXTENSION EXTRAS

Playdays

The playdays are back. Come join us at the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds starting June 6, 2009 for a 9:00 a.m. start time.

Shooting Sports

Trap practice is every Monday at 6:00 pm at Palmers Gun Club.

Horse Show

The district show is June 16, 2009

Camp!

There are many fun and exciting camps this summer. If you are interested in going, contact the Extension Office for more information.

Record Books

Are you planning on doing a record book? If so contact the Extension Office for information and deadlines.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Roxanna Hart Honored with Baby Shower

Roxanna Hart, wife of Kevin Hart was the recipient of a layette shower Sunday, May 31 at the Post Church of Christ fellowship hall.

Special guests were family members: Marianne Hart, Fern Jones of Post, Heather Hart, Sarah Hart, Amanda Cox, Jan Havens, Erin Cox and Autumn Havens.

From 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. guests were served cookies and punch. The serving table was covered with a pink cloth accented with an arrangement of baby's breath and pink roses in a crystal vase. Pink decorations were used throughout the room.

Hostesses for the event were: Virginia Bevers, Judy Bush, Linda Collazo, Jaynie Dickson, Willa Didway, Mary Gist, Annie Graves, Diane Graves, Jennifer Henderson, Paige Huckaby, Diane Josey, Theona Josey, Dorothy McCook, Marsha Norman, LaVena Palmer, Karla Schooler, Jeanne Sweet, Luanne Terry, Jody Whisenhunt and Mary Windham.

New Art Work Takes Deer License Plate from Pink to Macho

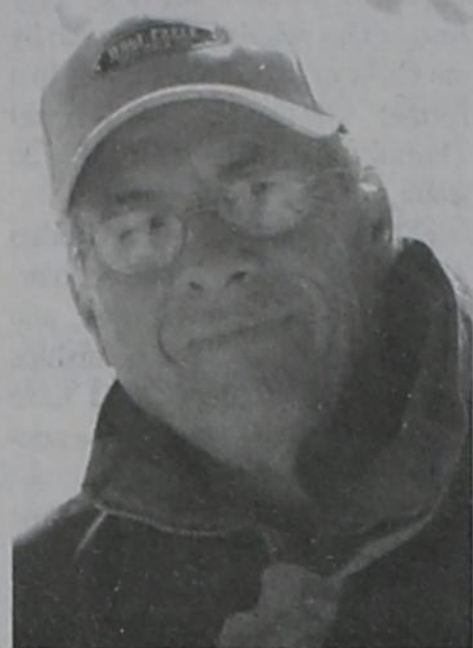
AUSTIN, Texas — The white-tailed deer specialty license plate that benefits big game management and research in Texas now sports new and improved artwork depicting a white-tailed deer, an image based fittingly on a trophy buck from a ranch served by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technical assistance program.

The photo on which the art is based was obtained by TPWD Wildlife Biologist Jimmy Rutledge, who has worked with private landowners in South Texas on some of the state's finest white-tail ranches for more than 20 years.

"John R. Nelson of Cotulla took that photo, a friend of mine and the department," Rutledge said. "He took it on the Wright Ranch in La Salle County, which happens to be one of our cooperators operating under a department-approved wildlife management plan. So to me, that photo really symbolizes our department philosophy of sound habitat management to achieve healthy wildlife."

Since it debuted in March 2002, the white-tailed plate has grossed more than \$440,000 to benefit big game management and hunting programs. That includes helping fund efforts like TPWD's Pronghorn Antelope Aerial Survey,

Obituaries



LeeRoy Williams

LeeRoy Williams, 61, of Lubbock, TX died on Tuesday, May 26, 2009.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 29, 2009 at First Baptist Church in Post with Steve McMeans officiating. Memorial arrangements directed by Hudman Funeral Home of Post. Pallbearers included: Robert Williams, Sr., Robert Williams, Jr., Richard Williams, Allen Tanner, Trey Mock, and Jimmy Cole. LeeRoy was born on Sept.

25, 1947 in Long Beach, CA to Bill and Madelyn Williams. He married JoAnn Mock in Clovis, N.M. on December 31, 1968. He was a Post resident until 2004 when he & JoAnn moved to Lubbock until his death. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Post.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Madelyn Williams; his son, JoDan Williams; and his sister-in-law, Sunny Mock.

Survivors include: his wife, JoAnn Williams of Lubbock; 2 sons, Curtis Williams of Denver City and Kevin Williams of Lubbock; 2 daughters, Sarah Hair of Lubbock and Charity Walker of Del Norte, Colorado; his father, Bill Williams of Lubbock; 2 brothers, Richard Williams of Hereford and Robert Williams of Amarillo; 1 sister, LaPreal Stafford of Oklahoma; 8 granddaughters and 1 grandson.

LeeRoy was cherished by his family & friends. He will be greatly missed until the Lord meets them again.

The family requests memorial donations to be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.



Couples Celebrate 55 Years

By Tommie Williams

Fifty-five years ago on June 4, 1954 Curtis Williams and Tommie Rogers exchanged wedding vows at the home of Rev. Almon Martin in Post.

On June 14th, 1954 Douglas Shepherd and Natalie Tracy were married in Lovington, NM.

Curtis and I and the Shepherds have been friends since school days and we have celebrated several anniversaries together. We are looking forward to many more.

Curtis and I have lived in the Graham Chapel community our entire married life. We live in the house, on the farm, where we went the night we were married.

Doug and Natalie live in Post where they moved after a fire destroyed their country home in 1977.

We have two children, Lee Ann Hodges and Andy Williams. They both live in Post. We have three grandchildren: Sara (Hodges) Mackey lives in Post with her husband Erik and our great grandson Cohen; Lucy Hodges lives in Fort Collins, CO where she is employed with Children's Protective Services; Luke Williams and his wife, Laura live in Lubbock with our great granddaughter Katelyn.

The Shepherds have three sons: Mike and Brad live in the Dallas area and Rick lives in Post. They are the grandparents of six little Shepherds. Mike has two boys, Tyler and Alex. Brad has two girls, Jessica and Ashley. Rick has two girls, Elyse and Lindsey who is a freshman where she is a line twirler with the college band.

We have lived in the best of times and I pray that the next fifty five years will be peaceful and prosperous. God bless the U.S.A.



The top ten students of the 2009 Freshman class from left in order of ranking beginning with top student: Kari Dunn, Amanda Duran, Shirli Ariz, Madison Cash, Kambry Mason, Maricruz Razo, DeAmor Greia, Nichole Ramirez, and Dakota McDonald. Not pictured is Dennis Rodriguez.



The top ten students of the 2009 Sophomore class from left in order of ranking beginning with top student: Amber Wilson, Madison Davis, Evette Rodriguez, Sydnee Jones, Karina Lopez, Lana Kitten, Macy Blair, Bratney Miller, Chess Postell, Taylor Joy.



The top ten of the 2009 Junior class from left in order of ranking beginning with top student: Bethany Berry, Clint Windham, Alex Miller, Latasha Pto, Reed Williams, Darlene Araiza, Debra Johnson, and Cheyenne Miller. Not pictured: Toni Walt and Colt Deen.

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Grads...

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received from the citizens of Post and Garza County.

Jakeline Delgadillo received a \$4000 scholarship from Southern Utah University. This scholarship is given to aid students attending college out of state.

The Kenneth H. Montgomery Foundation \$3000 Scholarship was given to Ayda Lopes. This scholarship is given to a student who possesses the demonstrated talent and strong desire for a college education.

The \$2000 Jimmy Redman Memorial Scholarship, presented by Redman's son, Dale was given to Zachary Davis. This memorial scholarship was created in memory of long time Post resident and Bold Gold fan Jimmy Redman.

The \$1500 Kraft General Foods Scholarship, given to a student based on merit and a strong

desire to succeed in college was awarded to Zachary Nava.

The \$1400 Post High School Class of '51 Scholarship was presented to Zachary Davis by Roy Josey. This scholarship is given by the Class of '51 in memory of two former classmates, Ms. Hazel Thomas and Mr. Ronald Joe Babb.

The Post Stampede Rodeo Association gave a \$1000 scholarship each to Haley Lester and Chad Miller. These scholarships are given to students who have demonstrated the desire to be successful in college.

The \$1000 J.E. and Mayme Durrett Scholarship given in memory of Maxine Earl's parents was presented to Jarrett Blevins.

Jim and Helen Cornish Memorial Library Scholarships of \$500 each were presented by City Librarian Peggy Ashley to Justin Moses and Quinton Valdez.

Curt Greer presented the \$500 Post Ag Boosters Club Scholarship to Jesse Vera.

Rotary President Jim Plummer presented Post Rotary Club scholarships of \$500 each to Stacy Bocko and Jackie Slauch.

The Post Volunteer Firemen Scholarships of \$500 each were presented by Les Looney to Jaime Hernandez, Zachary Rivera and Sabrina Sanchez.

Amity Study Club Scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to Stacy Bocko and Haley Lester. The Amity Club was established for intellectual improvement, community service, and fellowship of members.

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Cooperative Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was presented to Jarrett Blevins. This scholarship is given to a student who has demonstrated leadership in the Garza County Junior Livestock Association and has participated in the Garza County Livestock Show.

The Danny Foster Memorial \$500 Scholarship was awarded to Haley Lester. David Foster and Ronnie Bilbo established this scholarship in memory of David's brother Danny who died in a tragic car accident.

The EA Franklin Trust Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was presented to Susan Littrell. This scholarship is given to a student who has demonstrated leadership in the Garza County Junior Livestock Association and has participated in the Garza County Livestock Show.

Zachary Davis received the \$500 Student Council Scholarship. The recipient of this award is chosen by teacher vote.

Marie Neff presented the Women's Division of the Post Area Chamber of Commerce \$300 scholarship to Stacy Bocko.

Whitney Williams received the \$250 Tom Butler Memorial Bronc Riding Scholarship presented by Kelly and Traci Butler.

The Ray Kroc Youth Achievement Award and Scholarship in the amount of \$250 was awarded to Zachary Davis. This award and scholarship is given to a student who demonstrates all-around excellence in the areas of citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and extracurricular activities.

Post Masonic Lodge No. 1058 Scholarships of \$100 each were given in honor of members of the Lodge and their families to Klent Baker, Gabriela Gomez and Susan Littrell.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Less than one week after Iran launched a ballistic missile capable of striking U.S. targets and allies, North Korea followed suit and raised the stakes by detonating an illicit nuclear device. This aggressive act incited outrage across the globe, even drawing a strong rebuke from North Korea's traditional ally China. The question is, how will the United States meet the escalating challenge of a nuclear armed North Korea or Iran? History gives us a framework of what will not work.

In 1994, the North Korean threat to develop nuclear weapons was rewarded with the "Framework Agreement" with President Clinton guaranteeing the delivery of two energy-producing light-water nuclear reactors and 500,000 tons of fuel oil annually, if Pyongyang would halt operations at their nuclear facility in Yongbyon.

At the time, President Clinton insisted it was the best agreement possible and preferable to war. In a column I wrote in 1995, I raised concerns that this appeasement strategy bore insufficient safeguards and, by rewarding North Korea's bad behavior, we were sending a message that the United States would capitulate to nuclear blackmail.

The ineffectiveness of this strategy was again proven when, in 2006, North Korea acknowledged to the world that it had never terminated its nuclear program. That year, it tested the Bush Administration by detonating its first nuclear device. Many experts believe that the 2006 test was technically flawed and fell short of the expectations of North Korean scientists, sending them back to the drawing board.

But, this month's successful nuclear test, reportedly yielding a

blast comparable to the bomb dropped on Nagasaki in 1945, has made it very clear that, not only is North Korea's nuclear program active, but it has made enough technical advancements to be truly dangerous. This is an important part of North Korea's strategy, which has been rapidly unfolding over the last five years. This year, North Korea rejected the Obama Administration's diplomatic overtures, abandoned the six party talks, ousted U.N. inspectors, resumed activity at Yongbyon nuclear facility, and test launched as many as six missiles.

As former UN Ambassador John Bolton suggested in a Wall Street Journal column, North Korea faces no real consequences from the Obama Administration — only strong rhetoric. Mr. Bolton concluded that this gives North Korea what it wants: "America in a conciliatory mode." Indeed, Pyongyang is counting on a weak response, culminating in negotiations and concessions being made by the United States. Once the desired negotiations begin, Kim Jong Il can siphon food, oil, and other inducements from America in exchange for their false promises to disarm. That is what was promised in 1994, and we see the results.

Absent nuclear weapons and missiles, North Korea would be irrelevant. Their economy is in shambles, and only their bad behavior continues to pay dividends. That's why this cycle of appeasement must end. This time, our strategy must be multi-pronged:

First, we must lead international efforts to levy punitive sanctions against North Korea. Presently, trade with the nation is limited because North Korea has little

of value to offer partners. Yet it relies heavily on Russia and China, particularly to meet their energy needs. Russia and China are uniquely positioned to pressure Kim Jong Il, and they should use this leverage to help carry out the will of the international community that North Korea not be a nuclear-armed state.

Second, future negotiations with North Korea to terminate their nuclear weapons program must link any aid we provide to inspection and verification. Assurances by Pyongyang, proven to be duplicitous, are insufficient. We cannot declare our diplomatic efforts a success without verification, while North Korea continues to arm itself unabated.

Lastly, we must defend America and our allies by fully funding a leading edge missile defense program. The President's recent budget has slashed missile defense funding by over a billion dollars. The programs that have been cancelled or seriously cut back are the very programs that would be an integral part of our missile defense response if North Korea follows through on its threats. Above all, our missile defense strategy must send the unmistakable message that the U.S. is prepared to meet and defeat any escalation of arms.

North Korea and Iran have shown that they're willing to use provocative tactics to raise international tension and to instigate conflict with nations across the globe. Efforts to extend a hand of friendship have been met with belligerence. Calls for direct negotiation have been rebuked. As the U.S. once again, grapples with these challenges, our policy must be resolute and rooted in the reality that these are hostile, unreasonable nations who wish to do us harm.

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Treating reflux as a disease may be necessary

AMARILLO — A chronic digestive disease occurs with severe acid reflux conditions and can affect millions of people in the U.S., according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

The illness, known to doctors as gastroesophageal reflux disease, occurs when stomach acid or other digestive juices flow back into the esophagus, said Andy Crocker, AgriLife Extension program specialist for gerontology health.

Crocker said while acid reflux and gastroesophageal reflux disease are closely related, they are not necessarily the same disorder. When acid reflux occurs more than twice each week or interferes with daily life, a health provider may diagnose the problem as the disease.

He explained that when a person swallows, a small muscle near the bottom of the esophagus, called the lower esophageal sphincter, opens to allow food and liquid to flow down into the stomach and then closes again.

"However, if this muscle relaxes abnormally or weakens, stomach acid can flow back up into your esophagus, causing heartburn," Crocker said. "This acid may irritate the lining of your esophagus and cause it to become inflamed. Over time, the inflammation can erode the esophagus, causing bleeding, trouble breathing and other serious problems."

In addition to acid reflux, other symptoms may include but are not limited to: heartburn spreading to the throat with a sour taste in the mouth, chest pain, difficulty swallowing, dry cough, hoarseness or sore throat, and the sensation of a lump in the throat.

"Make an appointment with your health provider if you experience severe or frequent symptoms or if you turn to over-the-counter medications for heartburn more than twice per week," Crocker said.

While a person may start by seeing a family health provider, he

or she may refer the patient to gastroenterologist (a specialist in digestive disorders). Tests and procedures may be used to diagnose the disease, such as an X-ray of the upper digestive system, an endoscopy and a test to monitor the amount of acid in the esophagus.

Conditions that may increase the risk of the disease development include: obesity, hiatal hernia, pregnancy, smoking, dry mouth, asthma and diabetes.

"Seek immediate medical attention if you experience chest pain, especially when accompanied by symptoms such as shortness of breath or jaw or arm pain," Crocker warned. "These may be signs of a heart attack."

Treatment for heartburn and other signs and symptoms of the disease usually begins with over-the-counter medications that control acid:

- Antacids that neutralize stomach acid. Overuse of some antacids can cause side effects such as diarrhea or constipation.

- Medications to reduce acid production. These may not act as quickly as antacids but may provide longer relief.

- Medications that block acid production and heal the esophagus. By blocking the acid production, these allow time for the esophagus to heal.

Crocker said if the symptoms are not relieved by these medications after a few weeks, the person should talk to their health provider, who may recommend prescription-strength medications or combine medications to increase effectiveness.

Though most gastroesophageal reflux disease can be controlled through medications, there may be instances where medications are not effective, he said. In these instances, the health provider may recommend additional treatment options.

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In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

Weather

Some of us got rain and some of us are still waiting on rain.....West Texas weather. We did not measure any here at the gin; Charles Morris and Jerry Bush both reported about four tenths; Ronnie Graves reported over an inch at his place; Neal Clary reported an inch and seven tenths in town; Barry Morris said he got about an inch and a half at the butane office; Jim Ellis said he got three drops!

News

I want to thank Janet Hines for helping me to plant the garden out here, my thumb is not very green but hers is, so maybe we will have lots of vegetables before too long. Also coming by to help out were Dylan Morris and JD Young. Thanks ya'll.

Cuco and Alicia Lopez gave their daughter, Ayda a graduation party Sunday night. Everyone ate brisket and all the fixins prepared by Ayda's family, and enjoyed a really good time.

Some of the kids are attending summer school

so the bus is still coming out so watch out for the kiddos loading and unloading.

Visitors

Frank Tobias came out for some seed; Nancy Morris stopped to visit for a while. Ya'll come out and see us some time!

Get Wells

We want to send out a get well this week to Mike Gonzales who was not feeling well but getting better.

Don't forget our "Ragtown" folks in the nurs-

ing homes; Doug and Claudine Tipton and Carmen Abraham in Post. Jewel White in Lubbock. If I need to add anyone to this list, please let me know.

Keep our troops and the rain in your daily prayers. Don't forget to check out our blog at <http://closecitycoopin.blogspot.com>.

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Weekly Inspirations

I'll Let My Chauffeur Answer That

By: Michael F. Taylor

There was once a brilliant and innovative lawyer whose legal arguments were consistently successful. In fact, this particular barrister became so effective in the courtroom setting that major universities who granted law degrees began inviting him to speak to their students and even to their alumni graduates. He began writing dissertations in the most popular law journals and ultimately developed his own standardized lecture which he used at hundreds of speaking engagements. The demand for his lectures became so prominent that he had to employ a chauffeur to drive him around to all of the universities and lecture halls. Now, after several months of this uneducated chauffeur intently listening to the young lawyers exuberant speeches, he jokingly made the comment one day that he had memorized the details so well and that the content was so clear that he himself could make the speech. Always being a bit of a joker himself, the lawyer decided the next evening to take the unlearned chauffeur up on his offer. So they changed clothing with the lawyer sitting in the back of a completely filled lecture hall, wearing the traditional black chauffeur's hat drawn down over his face to conceal who he really was. The chauffeur, now in a three piece suit, standing in front of hundreds of successful lawyers, began his dissertation. And just as he had promised the lawyer, he articulated the speech brilliantly to the audience. He waxed eloquently and explained many effective courtroom techniques espoused by the real lawyer, who was quietly listening in the back. Unfortunately, unknown to him, he had been allocated another fifteen minutes by the university staff moderator. When the chauffeur finished, loud applause was heard throughout the hall and then the moderator stepped up to the podium. "Since we have another fifteen minutes or so, I believe that we will now take questions from the floor for our esteemed colleague" said the moderator. This however, had never been discussed between the lawyer and the chauffeur. The first question came from the middle of the hall, "Sir, could you possibly discuss the court precedents and case law established to back up your last point?" The real lawyer in the back of the room felt his heart sink. He easily knew the answer to the question but realized that there was absolutely no way his chauffeur could do so. The jig was up and now they both were about to be exposed! Then from the podium, he heard his faithful chauffeur begin to laugh. With a hint of mockery in his voice, he responded, "Well now, that being such a simple and known precedent, I am surprised that all of you are not aware of the answer. In fact that being such a common precedent, I am going demonstrate my premise." He then pointed to the back of the hall and said, "I would like my chauffeur to stand and answer that question!"

Have you ever felt like you didn't quite know the answer to some of life's questions? I know many times that when faced with the adversities of life, I am looking for that chauffeur to answer the really hard questions for me. And wonderfully, I know who He is- Jesus Christ. And even more so, I know where I can look for the answer to the tough ones. In Psalms 119:9-11, David instructs us, "9 How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word. 10 I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands 11 I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you." God's Word guides us when we are faced with the hard questions of life. In Hebrews 4:12 we are assured, "12 For the word of God is living and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart." Therefore, in Ephesians Chapter 6, verses 10-11 and 13-17 we are told, "10 Finally, be strong in the Lord and in his mighty power. 11 Put on the full armor of God so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes." And, "13 Therefore put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of evil comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after you have done everything, to stand. 14 Stand firm then, with the belt of truth buckled around your waist, with the breastplate of righteousness in place, 15 and with your feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace. 16 In addition to all this, take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one. 17 Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."

This week as you may face some of the hard questions in life, I encourage you to look to the back of the room, pull out the Word of God and seek the Lords answer. God Bless!

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The Flores Family

The family of Kenneth Williams would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone for all of the cards, flowers, food and other gifts. We were amazed by the way this community showered our family with love after the passing of our husband and dad. We would especially like to thank everyone who helped at the house with meals and babysitting in the days following our loss. We could not have made it without you. We would also like to send a special thank you to everyone who participated in the funeral service as well as the First Baptist Church for allowing us to use your building and providing the meal, the Church of Christ for helping with the meal, everyone who took food for the meal, and Hudman's Funeral Home for caring for our family during this difficult time. Thank you also to the Garza County EMT's, Volunteer Fire Department and Garza County Sheriff's Office for the way you handled the situation. You were all such a source of comfort and support to our family. Once again, thank you and may God bless each and every one of you greatly.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Williams
Greg and Sherry Williams and family
Jimmy and Rhonda Valdez and family
Joey and Kenda Fridrich and family

Buddy and I would like to say thank you so much to Jason Powell, Reshea Tidwell and the man who drove the ambulance (I didn't get his name!) Thank You Brent Meyer, Bobby Dean and everyone else that met us at the ambulance. Thanks to all the great people in Post who have called, check on us and prayed for Colton. We can't tell you how much it has meant. Colton would like for everyone to know that his is going to be fine! He will be up and around before you know it.

Thanks again
Mandi, Buddy, Colton & Emma Thompson

Ladies Auxiliary Post 6797 would like to thank the merchants that donated prizes for the district meeting that was held in Post lately. We cannot

thank you enough it made our meeting so nice with the door prizes. We want to thank our most generous Mayor Harp for her donation to the ladies auxiliary and to the men it will be put to a good cause.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS: The Housing Authority of the city of

Post, Texas will receive separate sealed bids for three (3) separate construction contracts for three separate project sites for the Modernization of Public Housing. Bids shall include demolition, alteration and upgrade renovation of all work specified until THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2009 AT 2:00PM at the Housing Authority of The City of Post, 709 Caprock Drive, Post, TX.

Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A pre-Bid Conference is not required but a visit to each job site is suggested. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Local Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety (the BID BOND shall be from a company which is on the U. S. Treasury Department List, as an approved Surety Company) in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, workers compensation and automobile liability. The bonds shall be from a Company, which is on the U. S. Treasury Department List. Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity as set forth in these documents. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth

in the specifications must be paid on the projects. The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Local Authority. Proposed forms of contract documents; including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of The City of Post and the office of Daniel D. McQueen, Architects, 8407 Ave P. Lubbock, TX 79423, (806) 777-2775.

Scope of work for each site and its respective bid is as follows:

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2. Install Dryers and upgrade Electrical Panels on all units at Pine Street Facility.
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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS Contact Delores Redman, Executive Director, 806-495-2233 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

The George R. Brown Partnership, L.P. 4700 First City Tower Houston, TX 77002 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, City of Post San Andres "A" WF-1 lease, well number B-22CP. The proposed injection well is located in City of Post, TX in Garza field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2800 to 3100 feet. (OA) LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Menus

Post ISD

June 8

Breakfast- Waffles, sausage, butter & syrup, fruit, milk
Lunch-Frito pie, ranch style beans, broccoli, cornbread, cookie, milk

June 9

Breakfast-Donuts, sausage link, fruit, milk
Lunch-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, gravy, jello, milk

June 10

Breakfast-Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, milk
Lunch- Pizza, salad, corn, peaches, milk

June 11

Breakfast-Cowboy Bread, sausage link, fruit, milk
Lunch- Chili dog, French fries, mixed greens, cantalope, milk

June 12

Breakfast -Cereal, Toast,

fruit, juice, milk
Lunch- Chicken burger, chips, salad, pickles, orange, milk

TRAILBEAZERS

June 8

Smothered chicken, macaroni /cheese, carrots, roll, mandarin cake

June 9

Meatloaf, butter beans, au gratin potatoes, garlic biscuit, pudding

June 10

Corn flake chicken, broccoli/ rice casserole, beet salad, roll, cobbler

June 11

H.B. steak, black eyed peas, mashed potatoes, cornbread, pineapple cake

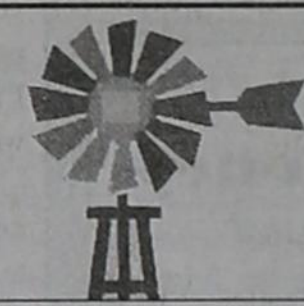
June 12

Chicken fry, southwest potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit

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Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones From The Post Dispatch

10 Years Ago June 3, 1999

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held May 22, 1999 in the Post Community Center. Reno and Jeneice Fluit were married May 21, 1949, in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Jock and Ruth McClellan, in the Graham community. Special guest were best man Maurice Fluit and wife, Doris, of Bowie, and maid of honor Nell Mathews of Post.

Ricky Reyna of Post has been named an All-American Scholar, according to a recent announcement by the United States Achievement Academy.

Four Post residents were among the 664 students at South Plains College receiving diplomas during SPC's 41st commencement exercises. Local recipients were Oscar Acevedo, Melissa Williams, Sonja Benham and Amanda Richardson McKee.

Daniel and Trevah Yarbro are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jerry Kale Yarbro, born May 24. Welcoming Kale home were big brothers Clinton and Quinton.

20 Years Ago June 7, 1989

The month of June got off to a wet, windy start with a severe thunderstorm that blew into Post bringing with it some much-needed rain accompanied by hail and high winds that toppled trees, storage buildings and fences. Although officially no tornadoes were reported, the tornado-like winds toppled power lines, downing 13 utility poles in the Close City area.

Steve McMeans, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in

Post, received his Doctor of Ministry degree at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Tammy Matthies, a fourth grade student at Post Elementary School, won the annual P.E.P. bicycle drawing, held on the last day of school. P.E.P. stands for Post Elementary Pride. Students are awarded certificates throughout the year for good behavior and the drawing is from those weekly P.E.P. students.

Airman Dewayne E. Warren graduated from tech school at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi, May 3, 1989.

Stace Norman is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Steffi Kim, born May 28, 1989 in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

30 Years Ago June 7, 1979

"Million Dollar" planting rains deluged Garza County cotton fields this past week assuring farmers of plenty of badly needed moisture to plant.

The Rev. Tom Pass cut and served slices from a birthday cake to all those attending the Sunday morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church. The celebration marked Pentecost Sunday, the birthday anniversary of the beginning of the Christian Church.

Ground was broken here this week for the construction of the H.H. Huntley Nursing Home, which will be a modern 75-bed facility at the corner of Seventh Street and South Avenue O.

Lance Dunn, Cindy Basquez and Jackie Melvin were among 200 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 counties to participate in a three-day district teen leadership laboratory in Levelland.

Minnie and Bryan Williams

were honored with a reception, hosted by Ginger Carlisle at the Bryan Williams and Son Insurance offices, to celebrate the couple's 40th Wedding Anniversary.

40 Years Ago June 5, 1969

Arson is strongly suspected in the burning of The Estate Coffeehouse, just off Main Street on North Broadway, and the old ice plant building on South Avenue H.

Janice Gordon of Post was named Lions District 2T-2 Queen at the District Lions convention in Levelland.

Steve Collazo, a May graduate of Post High School, has signed a letter of intent with Baylor University to enroll there next fall on a track scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander

left Saturday for Commerce where he will do graduate work and she will work on her master's degree in English at East Texas State University.

Plans for a memorial plaque to be hung in the Graham Community Center have been announced by the community's historical marker and homecoming committees.

50 Years Ago June 4, 1959

Post's new \$20,000 fire truck, a combination booster and pumper truck with a 750-gallon capacity and a 35-foot extension ladder, made its first run this week to a small fire on an oil lease.

Ed Sims split first and second money in best average in the calf roping event at the Floydada Rodeo. Also competing at Floy-

dada were Buck Craft and Mike Mitchell.

Mrs. Juanelle Holland has been named acting city secretary by the city council to replace Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, who resigned to move to Lovington, N.M.

Indian hurlers David Nichols and Pat Cornell kept seven hits well scattered as the Indians downed the White Sox, 15 to 9, in a Pony League game.

The City of Post's stepped-up garbage collection and disposal program - with a monthly charge tacked on - will go into effect soon after the new garbage truck is delivered this weekend.

60 Years Ago June 8, 1949

Garza County will be well represented at the annual state 4-H Round-Up at College Station in

June. Attending will be Glenda Grantham, Sue Stephens, Lois Ritchie, Jerrel Stone, Barry Ford, Jack Schmidt, Jimmy Moore, E.P. Wicker, Jr., and Cletus Graves.

The Post Millers, with the help of two new recruits from TCU, James (Curley) Barnett and J. Boyd, are now fourth in the Oil Belt League with five wins and three losses.

Dispatch Editor Eddie Warren reported in his column, "Getting Out on the Limb," that more than 36 polio cases had been reported in San Angelo polio wards and that several people had died from the disease.

Rotary scholarship winner and outstanding senior of 1949, J.G. Cash, spoke to Rotary Club members at their weekly meeting.

ACROSS

- 1 TXism: "I _____ (I declare)"
- 5 actor Robert de _____ starred with TX Helmond in film "Brazil"
- 6 TXism: "short as an _____ eyebrow"
- 7 Pilot Point FM before it was KZMP
- 8 TXism: "slippery as an _____"
- 9 fashionable resort
- 12 TXism: "faster than a prairie fire with _____ wind"
- 17 Valley acquisition: _____ oranges
- 19 TXism: "get while the _____ is good"
- 21 TX Triple Crown winner in '46
- 22 Martha, Shirley, or Connie to TX Willie TXism for an untidy place
- 23 TXism: "busier than a truck stop"
- 28 horse male parent
- 29 TXism: "armed _____ in a truck stop"
- 30 TX Dale Evans sang "Happy _____"
- 31 elec. measurements
- 35 TX Gary Morris' "One Fall Is _____ Takes"
- 36 TXism: "if _____ he'll crow"
- 42 TX Charley Pride's "(I'm So) Afraid of _____"
- 44 Tex-Mex folded-tortilla entree
- 46 TXism: "_____ a windy" (lie)
- 47 TX "Babe": Mildred _____ Didrikson

- 49 this Dian wrote "Cattle Kings of Texas"
- 50 TX Billie _____ Estes
- 51 TXism: "rug rats"
- 52 TXism: "hard as putting up _____ in a windstorm"
- 53 TXism: "chew _____ awhile (think about)"
- 54 this Craven directed TX Lisa Hartman in "Deadly Blessing"
- 55 chews persistently
- 57 this Scala was in "Ride a Crooked Trail" with TX Audie
- 58 April deadline agcy. org. for some TX teachers (abbr.)

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THE NOT JUST FOR KIDS PAGE

TITANIC TRAGEDY

VOL 128 Laura Craig

April 15, 1912

Royal Mail Steamer: *RMS Titanic* took three years and 7.5 million dollars to build. The largest ship in the world—the largest moveable object ever built—it was a masterpiece of modern luxury and convenience. With inch thick double steel hull and seven water tight compartments the press declared her *unsinkable*. But just five days after leaving Southampton, England, headed to New York on her maiden voyage, she would plummet 2.3 miles to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Of the 2,207 souls on board only 705 would survive.

Six times, as the *Titanic* steamed nearly full speed ahead, on that bitter cold April night, it was warned from passing ships: "icebergs ahead!" "large icebergs." One wireless message declared, "Surrounded by ice." All warnings were posted and then seemingly ignored. Once the iceberg was spotted and the warning bell rung, frantic calls went out: *Hard starboard! Stop. Full speed astern.* With these orders the *Titanic's* fate was sealed.

If the ship had hit the berg full on she may have survived. By turning starboard, the side impact damage caused too many of the water tight compartments to rapidly fill and overflow. Captain Smith knew almost immediately the *Titanic* would stay afloat only a few hours. Less than a half hour after the berg was first spotted the Captain gave the order to lower the lifeboats.

Lifeboat Loss

Most of the boats were loaded half full. The untrained crew was afraid the davits would not hold the weight as the lifeboat was lowered seven decks to the water below.

One lifeboat left the *Titanic* with only 28 people—it could have carried 64.

The *Titanic* was outfitted with 3,560 cork filled lifejackets and 48 ringbuys. More than enough for the 2,207 on board. But frigid water temperatures (31°F) killed the victims within 15-30 minutes. <http://www.brain-iacs.com>

The *Titanic* carried 20 lifeboats; more than required by maritime law of the time. But, not enough for every passenger.

The *Titanic* was designed for 32 lifeboats but the number was reduced because the boats took up too much promenade space on deck.

A First Class ticket cost \$4,700. Third Class passengers paid \$150.

Could binoculars have saved the ship?

The tragic answer is probably, *yes*. The two men in the crows nest, assigned to watch for icebergs, had no binoculars. They did not spy the 100 ft ice monster until it was less than 500 yards away. The ship required 850 yards to stop.

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Commission Approves Public Hunting on 44 State Park Sites

AUSTIN, Texas — Nearly half of the sites in the Texas State Parks system will conduct public hunts during the 2009-2010 hunting season. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved scheduled hunts on 44 state park units at its May 28 public hearing.

Most of the state parks approved for public hunting will be offered through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's computer drawings for a variety of game and hunting options, including new youth opportunities. Selected hunting opportunities on state parks comprise 1,676 hunt positions, including 253 for youth, out of nearly 5,000 total positions available in this year's special drawings for hunts on public lands

in Texas. Three new park units are included in this year's offerings: Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Lake Texana State Park and Stephen F. Austin State Park. Three other units are returning to the hunt schedule, including: Pedernales Falls State Park, Pedernales Falls SP Annex and Mother Neff State Park. A complete summary of approved state park hunts, including hunt type and date, is available on the TPWD Web site.

Other state parks where public hunts will take place are: Atlanta; Big Bend Ranch; Brazos Bend; Caprock Canyons; Choke Canyon — North Shore Unit; Colorado Bend; Cooper Lake — South Sulphur Unit; Copper Breaks; Davis

Mountains; Devil's River; Devil's Sinkhole; Enchanted Rock; Fairfield Lake; Fort Boggy; Garner; Guadalupe River; Guadalupe River Bauer Unit; Hill Country; Honey Creek; Huntsville; Inks Lake/Longhorn Caverns; Kickapoo Caverns; Lake Bob Sandlin; Lake Brownwood; Lake Mineral Wells; Lake Somerville Birch Creek and Nails Creek; Lake Whitney; Lost Maples; Martin Dies Jr., Possum Kingdom; Puris Creek; Resaca de la Palma; San Angelo; Sea Rim; Seminole Canyon; South Llano and Tony Houseman.

To minimize conflicts between park user groups, public hunts are offered during off-peak visitation periods, typically on weekdays in the winter months. A number of youth hunts are scheduled during school holidays. During these events, signs are posted at parks alerting visitors that a hunt is in progress. The public is urged to contact the park or check the hunting calendar posted online before heading out during hunting season.

Applications for special drawing hunts to be conducted on state parks, wildlife management areas and other TPWD-managed properties during the 2009-2010 season will be available in early July from TPWD headquarters and field offices, and posted on the TPWD Web site. Each hunt's application fee ranges from \$3 to \$10 for adults and is free to youth, who must be accompanied by an adult hunter.

Deadlines to apply for TPWD public hunts are as follows:

- Prong-horned Antelope — August 12, 2009
- Archery Deer, Archery Mule Deer, and Archery Exotic — August 12, 2009
- Private Lands Management Either Sex, Private Lands Antlerless/Spike - August 12, 2009
- Gun Deer (Either-Sex, Antlerless/Spike, Youth Only Either Sex, Youth Only Antlerless/Spike, Management Buck, and Youth Only Management), and Mule Deer — September 3, 2009
- Javelina, Youth Only Javelina and Guided Deer Hunt Packages — October 6, 2009
- Guided Gemsbok Hunt Packages and Exotic Only — October 6, 2009
- Guided Bighorn Sheep Hunt — November 4, 2009

- Feral Hog, Youth Only Exotic and Youth Only Feral Hog — November 4, 2009
 - Youth Only Spring Turkey, Spring Turkey, and Guided Scimitar-Horned Oryx Hunt Package - November 4, 2009
- Many parks will also provide hunting opportunities as part of the department's Annual Public Hunting Permit program, which offers purchasers of the \$48 permit hunting access to more than one million acres throughout the state.
- Among the hunting opportunities available to permit holders are leased small game-hunting units, primarily for dove. Many of these hunting sites are leased from private landowners within close proximity to major urban areas. The permit also provides access to

hunting for other species, including deer, feral hogs, waterfowl and small game.

The \$48 Annual Public Hunting Permit is available for the 2009-2010 seasons on Aug. 15. Permits can be purchased wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold. Map booklets detailing public hunting units can be viewed on the department's Web site beginning August 15. Drawn hunt information can also be found on the department's Web site. Drawn Hunt booklets and web information will be available late June. For public hunting information or to request a free Drawn Hunt booklet, please call Wildlife Information at 800/792-1112, option 5 Monday-Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

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A Rose Of Any Color May Be Green

COLLEGE STATION - The rose breeding efforts of two men who met decades ago -- one a horticulturist and the other a hobby gardener -- may join to create more environmentally friendly varieties, according to a Texas AgriLife Research rose scientist.

A large collection of roses from long-time California nursery owner and breeder Ralph Moore may find crosses with rose stock bequeathed to the program from the late Robert E. Basye, whose rose breeding hobby yielded numerous roses now on the market. Basye's collection was given and the chair in rose breeding endowed at Texas A&M University in 2002. Moore donated to Texas A&M's horticulture department more than a year ago.

"About 60 percent of the Moore roses are now growing in our experimental field to see how adaptable they are for humid Texas weather," said Dr. David Byrne, AgriLife Research rose breeder.

"The goal of an environmentally friendly rose is a goal that Ralph Moore has always stressed," Byrne added. "The diverse collection now with AgriLife Research greatly increases the likelihood for such varieties to be developed."

Byrne, who is holder of the Robert E. Basye Endowed Chair in Rose Breeding at Texas A&M, said the Moore collection is a "wonderful match" because the current rose breeding effort stems from Basye's work using wild roses to develop disease-resistant breeding material. Crossing these with

Moore roses may provide increased sustainability of garden roses.

Roses have a long-standing reputation for being persnickety in the garden, requiring various special treatments to do well. Byrne said that has changed with the introduction of many varieties that do not require as much fertilizer or pesticides to yield loads of healthy flowers. His breeding program aims at creating varieties that are more suitable for eco-friendly production in home landscapes.

Moore is credited with developing more than 300 varieties of miniature roses from the time he opened his nursery in 1937, according to the American Rose Society. Although he is best known for miniature roses, only about half of his collection were in that category, according to Byrne.

"He did groundbreaking work in developing shrub roses as well as his work to develop striped roses, halo roses, Hulthemia roses, rugosa hybrids, moss roses and crested roses," Byrne said. "He is well-known for his creativity and willingness to share."

Moore, 102, closed his 71-year-old Sequoia Nursery in Visalia, Calif. April 2008. All of his stock - several hundred varieties and 300 rose selections never commercially released - were moved to Greenheart Nursery in Arroyo Grande, Calif. for maintenance and evaluation, said Byrne, who still is collaborating with Moore.

Russell Graves Outdoors

Bois D'arc Creek - Part 1

By Russell A. Graves

I grew up in Northeast Texas on a small patch of rural ground north of Dodd City. Seven miles from town might as well be a million when you are young. Living in the country and going to school in a tiny town never phased me much - I wasn't as restless to break away to a big city as most of the kids and I was perfectly content living a rural lifestyle.

My parent's home lies on the boundary of two distinct Texas ecosystems. To the south is the vast blackland tallgrass prairie and to the north is the post oak savannah. Separating the two is a stream named Bois d'Arc Creek.

Bois d'Arc (pronounced BOW-dark) is a 60-mile long muddy creek surrounded by thousands of acres of old-growth hardwood bottomland trees like ash, huge burr oaks, bois d'arc, hickory, and countless other trees, shrubs, and plants that I've never took the time to identify.

It's interesting how we become connected to a place and how intricate connections become when you take the time to study them. Meaning "bow-wood," Bois d'arc Creek was after the abundant tree found along the banks of the creek. In the early to mid twentieth century, a cottage industry arose around the creek as people collected the bright green "horse apples," collected the seeds, and then shipped them all over the country for hedgerows and wind breaks. Fast growing and hearty, the tree works well as fence posts, living fence hedges, and as a component of shelterbelts. Every time I pass a shelterbelt around Childress I wonder if the Bois d'arc trees protecting an overgrown farm field from the wind is a progeny of a tree I've seen back home...

As a boy, day after glorious day, I'd spend time in or around the creek. I can trace everything I know about the outdoors to the blackland bottomlands around Bois d'Arc. I killed my first deer just a couple of hundred yards away from the tributary. I killed my first turkey on the creek's banks. Among the first pictures I ever took were around the creek. I'd fish, camp, raise cattle, hang out with friends, and overall, enjoy a slow-paced rural life on a 250-acre piece of land in which the creek bisected.



In a few short years, however, it will all be gone.

It seems that the creek is one of the last good spots in northeast Texas in which the North Texas Municipal Water Authority can build a lake. Ultimately, the reservoir will water the Dallas metroplex and associated suburbs. As of this writing, the condemnation process is in full swing and under the eminent domain guidelines, 16,000 acres of old growth hardwood bottomland is being logged and bought and if the schedule holds, flooded under a shallow, muddy water lake by 2016.


I have mixed feelings about the lake. I firmly believe in the maintenance of the economic engine of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. However, to me it seems to be that water conservation needs to be more of a priority in an area that uses more water per capita than any other metropolitan area in Texas. Building lakes in rural areas around the megalopolis doesn't seem like the answer.

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Commissioners Hear Jail Update Southland Honor Grad Receives MTC Scholarship

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor

An update on the Garza County Jail was presented Stephanie Hataway, Marketing Director/Assistant Jail Administrator. She explained the demographics report for area jails noting that many jails in the area are under occupied at this time. Hataway also reported that the per diem rate of Garza County of \$40 is higher than other facilities in our region; however, in some situations a lower rate may be possible depending on transportation arrangements. Hataway is pursuing a contract with the U.S. Marshall's service as well as other counties. To date, the Garza County jail is 42.5% (41 out of 96 beds) occupied.

Hataway is continuing to pursue contracts to house inmates for other counties and agencies. She indicated that Garza County currently has contracts with Dawson, Crosby, Gaines, Nolan and Scurry Counties although all are not currently at a capacity requiring the use of the Garza County facility. She also presented a contract between Lubbock County and Garza County for the housing of inmates to the Court. The agreement was approved.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Tommy Binford appeared before the Court to discuss law enforcement and explained that the sheriff's department is learning to deal with issues that come with the managing of a much larger jail and law enforcement facility.

Independent auditor for Garza County, Joe F. Hays, CPA presented and briefly reviewed the 2008 county audit. Hays assured the Court that the audit is in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the U.S. The Commissioners accepted the audit as presented.

Terry Witherspoon of the Terry Witherspoon Architecture Group and Travis Bozick of C.T. Brannon Corporation, a civil engineering firm came before the

Commissioners Court for consideration as the consultants for the Garza County on the City of Lubbock water pipeline project and permitting process. Witherspoon presented information concerning services available from his firm as well as the services of the Brannon engineering firm that are available to Garza County. He also briefly discussed their working philosophy and the billing oversight available to the County.

Judge Norman expressed his opinion that it would be in the best interest of the county to have adequate representation during the construction of the pipeline. The Commissioners agreed to engage the services of Terry Witherspoon Architecture Group to begin formulating guidelines and a fee structure for Garza County as it pertains to the City of Lubbock water pipeline project.

DA Brian Kingston addressed the court regarding his proposed 2009-2010 budget. In addition to regular budget items, Kingston is requesting longevity pay for tenured employees; cellular phone allowance for "on-call" employees; car allowance for employees driving throughout district; and a records management software system and equipment to facilitate copying and transferring evidence in criminal cases. The total for the additional budget items requested is approximately \$8,000 more than the current years' budget and will be considered during the regular budget session. No action taken. Garza County's portion of the DA's entire budget is 11.92%.

A Garza County requested assistance in the amount of \$490.89 for rent, electricity and water. The Commissioners voted to deny the request as recommended by Attorney Munk because the applicant did not satisfy the county's guidelines for this type of request.

Commissioners agreed to support a Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Resolution as

presented by County Administrative Assistant Meg Nelson. Nelson explained that the grant of \$33,470.99 is part of the federal stimulus package that is administered locally by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). The funds must be used for law enforcement purposes. The resolution is the final step in the process. With the approval of the resolution by the Court all requirements for Garza County to receive the grant have been met.

The Court agreed to inter into an Interlocal agreement with Lynn County for VOCA assistance. Judge Norman explained that Lynn County's advocate is unable to assume the duties at this time. Garza County's Advocate Jayta Cravy is willing to help possibly one day a week at the expense of Lynn County as long as it does not take her away from her responsibilities in Garza County. She will be needed by Lynn County for up to two months.

No action was taken on a \$500 property bid from Raymond Villa for the property at 609 N. Ave. L, Post, TX. The bid was withdrawn prior to the Commissioners Court meeting.

In other business minutes from the May 11, 2009 regular meeting and the May 12, 2009 special meetings were approved as presented. Written reports from the County Clerk and Agrilife Extension were accepted by the Court as well as a verbal report from Judge Norman stating that the Governor has designated most of Texas an agricultural disaster making low interest economic injury loans available. The Judge also reported on pending legislation that will affect smaller counties. Precinct and countywide accounts payable for May 12, 2009 through May 26, 2009 were approved as presented. Five line item transfers were approved by the Court.

Lauren Arguelo, Valedictorian of the 2009 Southland High School graduating class, received a \$3000 scholarship from Management and Training Corporation. MTC manages the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility in Garza County.

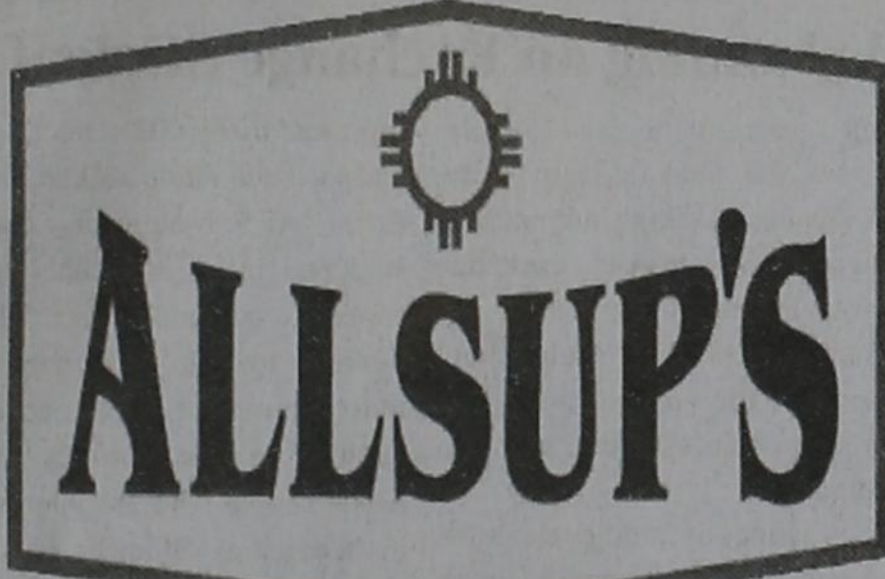
Arguelo is the daughter of Benny and Leslie Arguello. She participated in basketball and received All District honors 4 years; District MVP her Senior year; All Region 3 years; All South Plains 3 years; Academic All District 4 years and Academic All State her Senior year. Lauren was selected to play in the Texas Six-man Coaches Association All Star Game in July.

Lauren was also involved in Cheerleading making the All Star Squad; participated in Track, Cross Country, FFA, National Honor Society; was Student Council Secretary and Yearbook Editor. She was also a journalist on the school newspaper; Senior class President; listed on the A Honor Roll and was selected Homecoming Queen her Junior year.

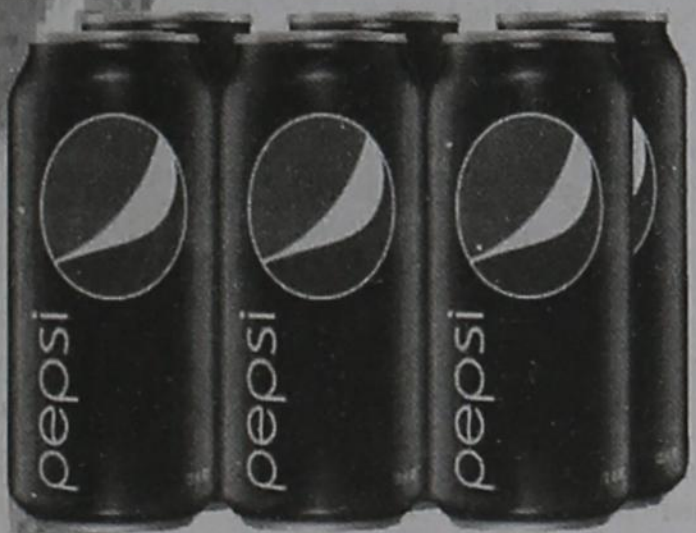
The honors graduate plans to attend South Plains College for two years and then transfer to either Texas Tech or The University of Texas. Lauren plans to earn a Master's Degree in Speech Pathology.



The Post estate pledged \$75,000, and the city of Post raised \$35,000 in 1916 to bid unsuccessfully to become the site of the proposed West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, later known as Texas Tech University.



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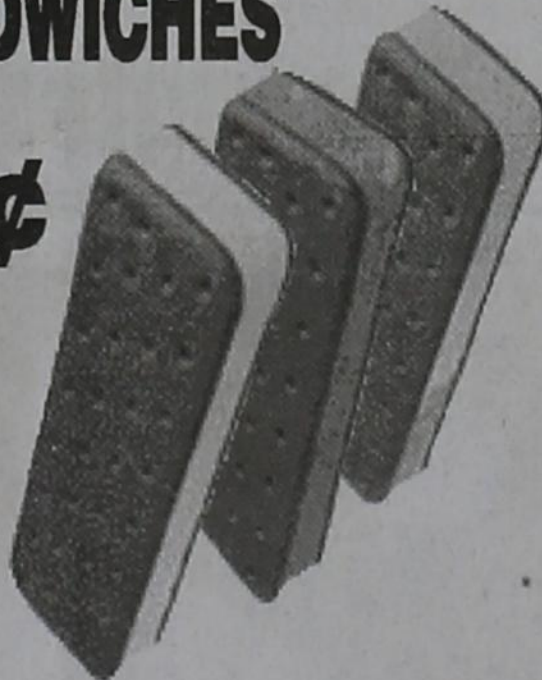
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Whites Celebrate Family Graduations



Cheyenne White



Schelli White

Noel and Orabeth White recently attended the graduation exercises for two of their granddaughters, Cheyenne and Schelli White.

Cheyenne recently graduated magna cum laude from West Texas A & M University in Canyon with a Bachelor of Science degree. She was a member of Kappa Delta Phi, an education honor society. She has been employed by Post High School to teach in the science department and plans to live in Post.

Schelli graduated from Westbrook High School on Friday evening and gave the valedictorian address. She was named recipient of a number of scholarships including a full rodeo scholarship to South Plains College in Levelland; a \$5000 scholarship from the Working Cowboy Ranch Rodeo Association; a \$500 scholarship from the Mitchell County Jr. Livestock Assn., and several others. A total of \$362,000 in scholarships were awarded

the 15 graduating seniors.

This past year, Schelli has served as president of the National Honor Society, president of the FFA Chapter and attended the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., enjoyed a senior trip to Disney World in Orlando and a Spanish Club trip to San Antonio. She was a homecoming queen nominee, named to the All-District basketball team, and qualified for regional in tennis doubles. She was a UIL competitor at district and regional level.

She served as reporter for Region II of the Texas High School Rodeo Assn., and has qualified for the state finals in June in goat tying and breakaway roping. She plans to attend SPC and then transfer to West Texas A&M or Tarleton State University.

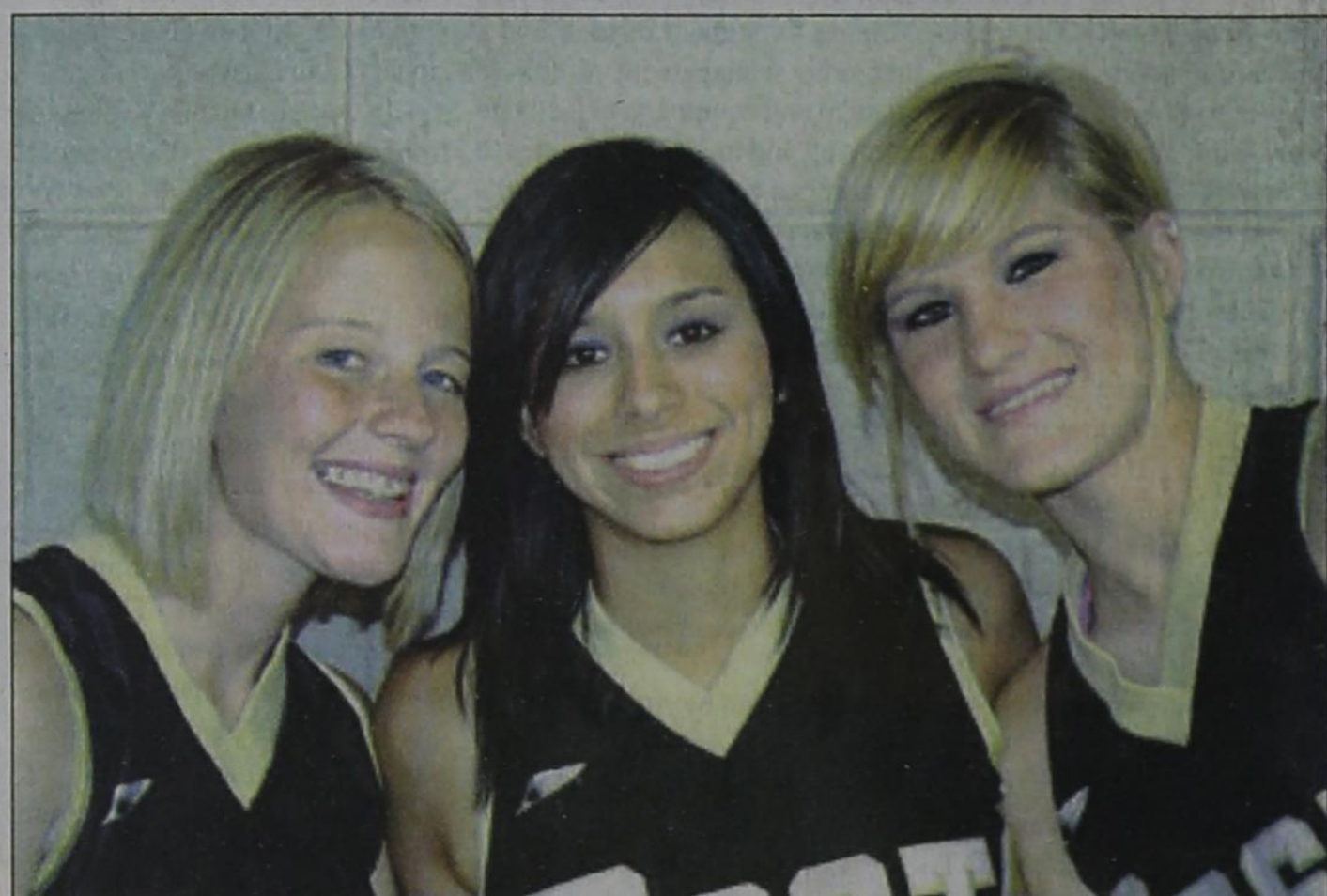
Cheyenne and Schelli are the daughters of Steve and Jackie White of Spade Ranch, Colorado City.



During a reception in his honor Ric Walton was presented a plaque by Mayor Thessa Harp signifying his service as Post City Manager. Walton who took over the reigns at City Hall in January of 2006 retired at the end of May. He and his wife, Ginger, will continue to live in Post. Arbie Taylor, former Assistant City Manager in Lamesa is Walton's replacement as Post City Manager.



Bold Gold Softball players Alex Miller (left), 2nd Base and Miranda Hair (right), Pitcher along with center fielder Bethany Berry and utility player Brooke Morris were chosen to the All District 1st Team.



(from left) Kari Dunn, Right Fielder, was awarded Honorable Mention All District; Danica Williams, Left Fielder, received All District 2nd Team honors; and Bethany Berry, Center Fielder, was chosen for the All District 1st Team. Other PHS Softball team members chosen for all district honors are: 2nd Team - Sabrina Sanchez, First Base and Sydnee Jones, Third Base; Honorable Mention - Kelsey Overton, Catcher.

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into your home and family, represent many different cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds. AFS, the leading international high school student exchange program, needs families in our community to host high school students for an academic year or six months. Students arrive in August.

All kinds of families can host -two-parent households with young children or teenagers, single-parent families, families with adopted children, foster parents, as well as couples and single people who do not have children or who have grown children. One of the most important characteristics of a host family is being eager and excited to share your life and activities while providing the same kind of care, support, and comfort as you would to your own child or family members.

AFS students come from more than 40 countries and

represent many different cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds. Local AFS Volunteers enroll students in high school and support students and their families to help both gain the most from their experience. In addition to host families, AFS needs people who are interested in becoming volunteer liaisons to work locally with families and their hosted students. Anyone interested in learning more about hosting or volunteering with AFS should visit www.afsusa.org/hostfamily or call 1-800-876-2377. AFS Intercultural Programs/USA is a nonprofit, 501(c)3 organization. The mission of AFS is to work toward a more just and peaceful world by providing international and intercultural learning experiences to individuals, families, schools, and communities through a global volunteer partnership.

Congrats Post Graduates!



Congratulations to all our area 2009 graduates. Pictured above are Post's top three graduates (from left) Jaclyn Slaugh, Quinten Davis and Zachary Nava.



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