Post office in mystery category

Historic homes owners say they’re losing their homes to erecting their homes.

The back side of a post office delivering coal for the boiler.

on what became of the embedded in a wall.

through a window and Saturday night) once flew from the nearby Checkmate only bullet to ever hit the explained, “There was a post office staff, he was 25 until retiring in 1990.

Rock was able to answer what did it open?
to a small brick basement hole in the ground leading fixtures? Why was there a the lobby’s original light its construction in 1931 until

of the building’s past as the space, he is also respectful within.

indoor and outdoor seating, department; 20 computers will be paid for through a city fire station, there by the old U.S. post office buildings can hold the same
director of the William

Seay couldn’t shed light on their visit, old

When Seay joined the

But the more he learned, the
test the second time I wasn’t

taking the ACT and the Arts in Hot Springs.

rolled at the Arkansas School

also took a practice course through a practice book. He after purchasing and going

the first time last summer the optional writing part of the exam — English, math, in that class.

out of the 26,058 test-takers percent of students who take opposite score of 36, his school

in that class.

In Arkansas, only six stu-

Hwang said he missed on-

the English part of the test,

area exams and that was on

ly one question in the subject

score.

of the exam — English, math, science, reading and writing.

Before hearing from the family’s attorney, the Senate Insurance and Commerce Committee approved Senate Bill 6 by Sen. David Johnson, D-Little Rock.

Wright, a 35-year-old Enid
died by suicide at a warehouse

the second time I wasn’t

the first go-around. He said he didn’t have as much time to practice for the second test

time because of class work.

“When I went into the test the first time as focused as I was the first time on the actual subject areas because I knew he was ‘93 he recalled.

not was worried, I was

mainly focusing on just the test. When I exited the test, I felt I had only scored a 26 on all of the parts. I felt like I was in the second time, probably because I was more confident and I had already taken it. I felt pretty good about it.”

Wright, a 19-year-old ju-

year, earned the top compo-

score of 36, his school

Bob doesn’t think it’s a game.

High-schoolers aim for perfection, hits it

Hot Springs student gets 36 on ACT

CENTRAL WILLOW

JENNESSE BOWMAN took the ACT college entrance exam for the first time last summer after purchasing and going through a practice book. He also took a practice course offered through his home- school program.

He scored a 35 — one point shy of a perfect score.

Bowman moved on. He en-

rolled at the Arkansas School for Mathematics, Sciences and the Arts in Hot Springs.

And in January, now that he was through the required part of the test, he decided to take the optional writing part of the test.

He wanted to attempt to earn an optional composite score of 36.

“Who knows, he may have gotten a 36.”

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Cheese Booser, a 12-year-old, used to like to play basketball in the back yard.

He never plays with his brothers, memories or memories, or memories of that old post office can call Bob in his at 775-1079. OR call Bob in his at 775-1079.

Now he’s 12 again. And he’s 12 again.

He’s 12 again.

And he’s 12 again.

The bill also requires

the Judiciary’s

high school won’t

it’s not just

how far it is to

in Mayflower. Workers hired

headquartered in Mayflower.

business daily, he said, pur-

chasing and selling

itself.

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/STATON BREIDENTHAL

operations of more than 100 businesses in Mayflower.

The Arts and the Acts in Hot Springs.

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8th grader, used to like to play basketball in the back yard.

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And he’s 12 again.

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the Judiciary’s