

Thomas County Jail

Booked into the Thomas County jail:

- Stephen Armando Garcia, 26, Wichita, Oct. 5, fleeing and attempt to elude, reckless driving, driving under the influence, driving with license suspended or revoked, failure to appear, Oakley Police Department/Gove County Sheriff, released Friday to other agency.
- Christopher David Bertugli, 52, Rices Landing, Pa., Oct. 28, possession/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, no drug tax stamp, Kansas Highway Patrol, released last Wednesday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Mark Howard Santucci, 48, Mather, Pa., Oct. 29, possession/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, no drug tax stamp, Highway Patrol, released last Wednesday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Kevin Ned Wolbach, 47, Brewster, Oct. 29, driving under the influence, transporting open container/alcohol, failure to maintain a single lane, Thomas County Sheriff's Office, released Oct. 30 to Sherman County Sheriff's Office.
- Stewart Allen Montez, 35, Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 30, possession/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia (two counts), no drug tax stamp, using communication facility to arrange sale or purchases, driving with license suspended or revoked, probation violation, Thomas County Sheriff, released Friday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Marc Randall Pearce, 42, Atwood, Oct. 30, giving a worthless check, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day on recognizance.
- Robert Alfred Swain Jr., 63, Wichita, Oct. 30, possession/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, using communication facility to arrange sales or purchases, conspiracy to commit felony, no drug tax stamp, criminal possession of a firearm, Highway Patrol, released Friday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Matthew David Mouser, 22, Colby, last Wednesday, domestic battery, Colby Police Department, released same day on notice to appear.
- Irma Lopez-Mendoza, 53, Porterville, Calif., Thursday, possession/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, Highway Patrol, released Friday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Ariana Quintana, 28, Pasa-

dena, Calif., Thursday, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, Highway Patrol, released Friday on \$100,000 appearance bond.

- Timothy J. Towey, 25, Colby, Thursday, failure to appear, Thomas County Sheriff/Haskell County Sheriff, released same day on bond.
- Horace Archibald Jr., 61, Garden City, Friday, driving under the influence, driving with license suspended or revoked, Highway Patrol, released same day with charges pending.
- Samuel Clide Brown, 20, Trenton, Neb., Saturday, driving under the influence, transporting open container/alcohol, minor in possession/consumption, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day with charges pending.
- Jordan Micheal Dutcher, 18, Colby, Saturday, minor in possession/consumption, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day with charges pending.
- Daniel Darnell Williams, 26, East Point, Ga., Saturday, violation of protective order, Thomas County Sheriff/Highway Patrol, released same day with charges pending.

Farmers should replant poor wheat fields

Wheat emergence has been slow this year in parts of Kansas because of dry soil, and if the stand in a field is spotty, it may be necessary to replant some or all of it.

"Replanting an entire field is expensive and time-consuming, so producers have to make this decision carefully," said, Jim Shroyer, Kansas State University Research and Extension crop production specialist. "Even just spot planting a few bare areas can be time-consuming. Still, replanting any area that truly needs it can pay off."

Generally, he said, if the average number of plants in an area is about 50 percent or more of normal, farmers should keep the stand. With less than 40 percent of normal, the farmers should replant the field, or at least parts of it.

Shroyer said there are two major concerns other than yield potential in deciding whether to replant: the possibility of wind erosion and the potential for weed infestations.

"Where stands are less than 40 percent of normal, these become major concerns, even if yield potential is not a concern," he said. "In fact, research in western Kansas indicates that 260,000 to 320,000 plants per acre, or about six to seven plants per foot of row, can produce within 90 percent of expected yields – especially if the plants are able to tiller well and the stand is uniform. But if the soil is blowing or weed and grass infestation becomes severe, the stand should probably have been replanted and thickened."

When replanting into a thin stand, Shroyer added, farmers should run the drill at a 45-degree angle to the original stand if possible to minimize damage to the existing plants.

If the replanting is done in November or later, Shroyer said, use seeding rates of 60 to 75 pounds per acre in western Kansas when re-seeding into thin stands that are about 30 to 40 percent of normal.

Where there was no emergence in all or parts of the field, he added, farmers should use a slightly higher seeding rate than used initially – 90 pounds per acre in western Kansas when planting in

November or later.

Seeding rates on non-irrigated fields should not be higher than 90 pounds per acre in western Kansas, he added. Under irrigation, seeding rates should never be higher than 150 pounds per acre.

Before replanting, farmers should dig through the soil crust to determine why the seed did not emerge, Shroyer said. The most common causes are dry soils, crusting, poor-quality seed, seedling rot diseases and wireworms.

"If dry soils are the cause," he added, "which is the most likely situation this year, you should dig up some seed and check its condition. If the seeds are still hard and viable, or have just a very short stub of coleoptile emerging from the seed, there is no need to replant. Just leave the field alone and wait for rain."

"But if the seed has partially germinated and the coleoptile stalled out before emerging, it's unlikely that seed is still viable and replanting is advisable."

Farmers should also dig through crust to evaluate the condition of the seeds or seedlings, he added.

"If the seed is still viable, it could still emerge if conditions improve," Shroyer said. "For example, sometimes a light rain on crusted soil will soften the crust so seedlings can emerge. Otherwise, a rotary hoe will break up the crust, allowing them to emerge."

If the coleoptiles have become bent or crinkled due to the crusting, however, they will most likely have reached their full length already and will not be able to elongate. In that case, replanting will be necessary, he said.

Finally, if there has been adequate moisture and no crusting, but little or no emergence, poor-quality seed, seedling rot diseases or soil insects are possible causes, Shroyer said. In this case, the field should be replanted with good-quality, treated seed, he said.

Fake cop wanted free fast food meal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) – Authorities in Florida say a man flashed a fake gun and badge and demanded free fast food at a McDonald's drive-thru.


Pinellas County Sheriff's deputies say Joseph Pineda told employees Friday that he deserved free food, had just come from a sting and didn't have his wallet.

Workers called the police. Pineda initially ignored commands to show his hands but eventually surrendered at gunpoint.

Authorities said they found two fake police badges and a handgun in the center console of his car.

The 33-year-old was charged with impersonating a police officer and improper exhibition of a firearm.

He was being held in the Pinellas County Jail. Jail records do not indicate if he had an attorney.



The 2012 Sacred Heart Parish Auction Committee

would like to extend a HUGE "Thank You" to all of the businesses and individuals who donated to our auction and to everyone who attended the event. Without the generous donations and bidders, our auction would not be the success it was! We look forward to your continued support of this annual event.


A huge thank you goes out to Julie Saddler and all of the City Limits Convention Center staff. We truly appreciate your help, expertise, and cooperation with this annual event. You are all awesome to work with!

We would also like to thank Tom Bruggeman, Rocky Hayes, and Rock Bedore for auctioneering for us. We could not hold our auction without you.

Finally, we want to Linda Van Horn for donating and making the delicious desserts for the dinner!

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