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Perry files first bills as senator

LUBBOCK - This week, Senator Charles Perry filed his first pieces of legislation as state senator. The series of bills and Constitutional Amendments focus on fiscal responsibility, reducing taxes, and eliminating government waste.

"As a lifelong conservative and a CPA, I have used my background to audit the government to hold them accountable for wasteful spending," said Senator Charles Perry. "I am proud to say that this first set of bills will ensure that our government is more efficient and transparent with our taxpayer dollars."

"Last Tuesday, the people of Texas sent a clear message at the ballot box," continued Perry. "Texans want government to live within its means and stay out of our pocket books. These bills will help Texas continue down the path of a regular basis. This should curb raising taxes or fees. prosperity and remain an example for the nation when it comes to fiscal responsibility and economic growth."

Below is a brief synopsis of the bills filed by Perry earlier this week:

S.J.R. 11 & S.B. 137: This Constitutional Amendment places a common sense cap on state government spending by capping

our budget growth to population diversions from the state highway growth plus inflation.

S.B. 136: This legislation ensures the government lives within its means by requiring each state agency's budget to start at zero on back wasteful spending and ensure each tax-dollar spent is justified.

S.B. 138: This legislation gives much needed tax-relief to small business owners by phasing out our state's cumbersome franchise tax over a period of 4 years.

S.J.R.12 & S.B. 139; This Constitutional Amendment creates a permanent solution for transportation funding by eliminating

fund to DPS. This measure will increase transparency, while at the same time funding the construction and maintenance of transportation infrastructure without

S.B. 140: This legislation extends the current sales tax-exemption for agriculture equipment and to GPS services used by farmers. on tractors and other farm equipment. This is a common sense bill that will help our rural district by aligning our tax law with the changing technologies in the field of agriculture.

Foundation grants given to local teachers, schools **By Denise Oviedo**

County teams in playoffs Thursday

Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge as a service by this newspaper for nonprofit groups, civic organizations, churches, schools and select community events. Listings should be submitted at least two weeks in advance and will run as often as possible through the date of the event. News staff does not guarantee placement of events. Emailed submissions are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

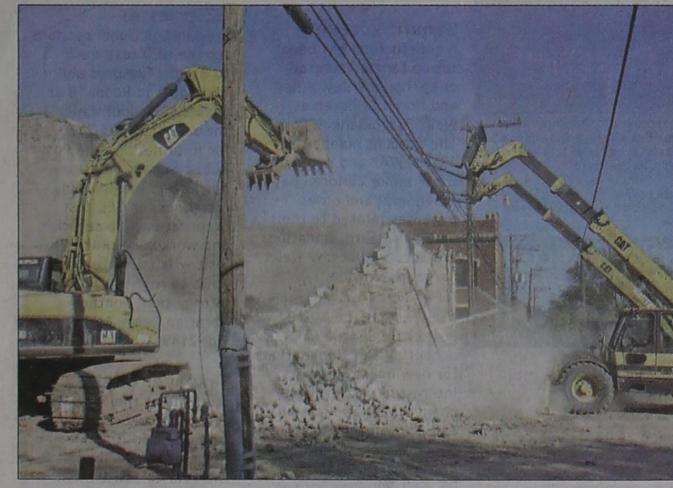
Thanksgiving Festival

The St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Pep, Texas will host their 69th annual Thanksgiving Festival on Thanksgiving Day, Nov 27, 2014 at St. Philip Neri Hall. The self-serve dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cost for adult plates will be \$10 and \$5 for children under 6. Take out plates will be available until 2 p.m. at a cost of \$10. For any information on Nov 25th, 26th, or 27th please call the parish hall at 806-933-4355.

Before.



And after...



Kent Mahoney/Post Dispatch

The first day of demolition of the 106-year-old Algerita Hotel began Tuesday as crews began methodically bringing the structure down starting with the contentious southeast side of the building, believed to be the structure's weakest point. Crews will be working in the state. through the next two weeks to complete the project.

Special to the Post Dispatch

The Post- Garza County Endowment recently awarded grants to eight area nonprofit organizations. Earnings from the endowment fund, and generous gifts given by the Lubbock Area Foundation and local business partners generated the grants for 2014.

In addition to these grants, the Lubbock Area Foundation awarded Mini-Grants for Teachers to four Postarea teachers for use in their classrooms.

Three of those grants were for teachers in Post Elementary and the Lubbock Area Foundation and Post Area Endowment are working with them and officials to see what the need is most in the classrooms at this time.

One Mini-Grant for Teacher was awarded to Tim and Leslie Tatum, One Act Play and theatre program

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More farm bill meetings set **From Staff Reports**

Editor's note: Anyone missing last week's farm bill decision-aid meeting at Graham Community can find one of the upcoming meeting.

LUBBOCK - The second round of farm bill decision-aid meetings conducted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service county agents across the South Plains during the next two months will begin Nov. 25, said a keynote speaker for the meetings.

Dr. Jackie

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Smith,

Antelopes Mustang Bowl bound

By Kent Mahoney Post Dispatch

POST - When the Post Antelopes take the field Thursday night against San Angelo Grape Creek, they will be doing so in one of the historic bowl stadiums in Texas - The Mustang Bowl.

Built in 1939 by the Civilian Conservation Corp, it seats approximately 6,500 fans and the playing surface is artificial turf. It is also home to the Sweetwater Mustangs high school football team.

It has been named a member of the Texas Football Stadium Hall of Fame. It is one of the older facilities

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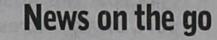
The Greatest Gift

The OS Museum invites you to view "The Greatest Gift" A spectacular exhibit of Nativities, Creches and ornaments gathered around the world. Viewing is Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. (closed major holidays) 201 East Main and Ave. I (806) 495-3570 upstairs-handicap accessible

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Corrections

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Yesteryears

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10 Years Ago

Post Independent School district trustees reviewed a pair of designs for the new high school building last week and decided to erect a singlestory structure. During their regular meeting Nov. 9, school board members made the decision on the new school structure and received a report from the district?s architects. According to the report, the floor plan for the cafeteria building has been completed, but the evaluation has not been finalized. Plans call for the district to break ground on a new high school, as well as a cafeteria building, shortly after the first of the new year. Both projects will be paid for by the district?s fund balance, according to reports. Also scheduled to be built is a bus drop off lane and covered walkway behind the elementary school. That project is scheduled to be completed during the summer months.

20 Years Ago

Small rural communities are not plagued with

Although they are not

prevalent as larger com-

confiscated everything at auction. The money made from items sold at from items sold at auction is kept in a special acspent on the needs of law enforcement, cars, weapons, training or things directly related to law enforcement,? Ratke said.

30 Years Ago

Burglary The Human?s Green House on US 84 was reported to the Garza County Sheriff?s office Nov. 6. Entry was reportedly gained by breaking a lock on the door with the burglary taking place sometime between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Taken in the burglary was a step ladder, electric well motor, injector tubes, result in savings ranging extension cords, plant from \$1,000 to \$21,650. dusters and numerous Each of the items considplants. Estimated value ered would cut back the of damage and property present school program taken was \$1,300. A car either through lopping belonging to Melvin Lee off of courses, personnel

made nearly a dozen nar- lives. James Pollard, who cotics arrests. They have is in his fifth year as Post High School principal, has from weapons to vehicles, formed a corporation with and in one case a ranch. Earl Chapman and pur-All confiscated merchan- chased the hardware store dise is destroyed or sold from Silas Short. Short plans to begin studying for the ministry in Febauction. The money made ruary. The resignation of pollard from a 20-year school career will call for count for law enforcement some promotions in the use. ?The money has to be Post school administration. Supt. Bill Shiver told the Dispatch he has reassigned Billy Hahn, junior high principle here for the last six years, to take over as high school principle

of 50 Years Ago

Dec. 1.

Seventeen items for reducing the school budget were studied by the trustees of the Post Independent School District at a special meeting last Thursday night. The items, compiled by Supt. Barry B. Thompson at the board?s request, would big city drug problems. was stolen in Post Sunday, or instructional aides. The trustees went over each ly on those that would present school program. They finally settled on nine as even meriting any further consideration by reduce a \$33,000 deficit and get away from deficit

Menus for November 17-21

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Trailblazers

Monday: BBQ on Bun, Potato Wedges, Pinto beans, Apricots

Tuesday: Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Beans, Jello

Wednesday: Pot Roast, Garlic Potatoes, Corn, Brownies, Roll

Thursday: Pork Chops, Black Eyed Peas, Mixed Veggies, Cobbler, Cornbread

Friday: Turkey and Dressing, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Pumpkin Pie, Roll

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Breakfast

Monday: Sausage Roll, Yogurt, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Tuesday: Cheese Omelet, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Wednesday: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Thursday: Waffles, Sausage, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Friday: Cinnamon Roll, Bacon, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Lunch

Monday: Beef and Cheese Chalupas, Tortilla Chips, Salsa, Garden Salad, Refried Beans, Applesauce, Milk

Tuesday: Chicken Spaghetti, Bread Sticks, Garden Salad, California Blend, Apple Slices, Milk

Wednesday: Soft beef Tacos, Baby Carrots, Seasoned Corn, Salsa, Orange Smiles, Milk

Thursday: Turkey and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Roll, Fresh Fruit Salad, Milk

Friday: Popcorn Chicken, Roll, Zesty Cucumbers, Sweet Potato Fries, Sliced Peaches, Milk

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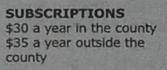
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munities, Post does have an illegal drug problem. ?We?re keeping it under control and it?s not getting out of hand, but itis not eliminated either,?

> said Kenneth Ratke, Gar-July, Garza County law

Nov. and was recovered Saturday, Nov. 10 when item, but dwelt only briefthe vehicle was discovered by the side of a road in most seriously affect the Dickens County.

40 Years Ago

The Short Hardware the board in its efforts to za County Sheriff. Since store has been sold, and the change of ownership enforcement officials have will effect a lot of local financing.

Breakfast

Monday: Sausage Roll, Fruit, Juice, Milk Tuesday: Cheese Omelet Wrap, Fruit, Juice, Milk Wednesday: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit, Juice Milk Thursday: Muffins, Yogurt, Fruit, Juice, Milk Friday: Sausage and Biscuit, Gravy, Fruit, Juice, Milk

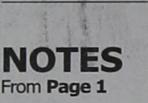
Lunch

Monday: Chicken Quesadilla, Refried Beans, Garden Salad, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday: Country Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Applesauce, Milk Wednesday: Thanksgiving Meal

Thursday: Soft Beef Taco, Seasoned Corn, Salsa, Baby Carrots w/Ranch, Orange Smiles, Milk

Friday: Hamburgers, Cucumbers, Sweet Potato Fries, Sliced Peaches, Milk

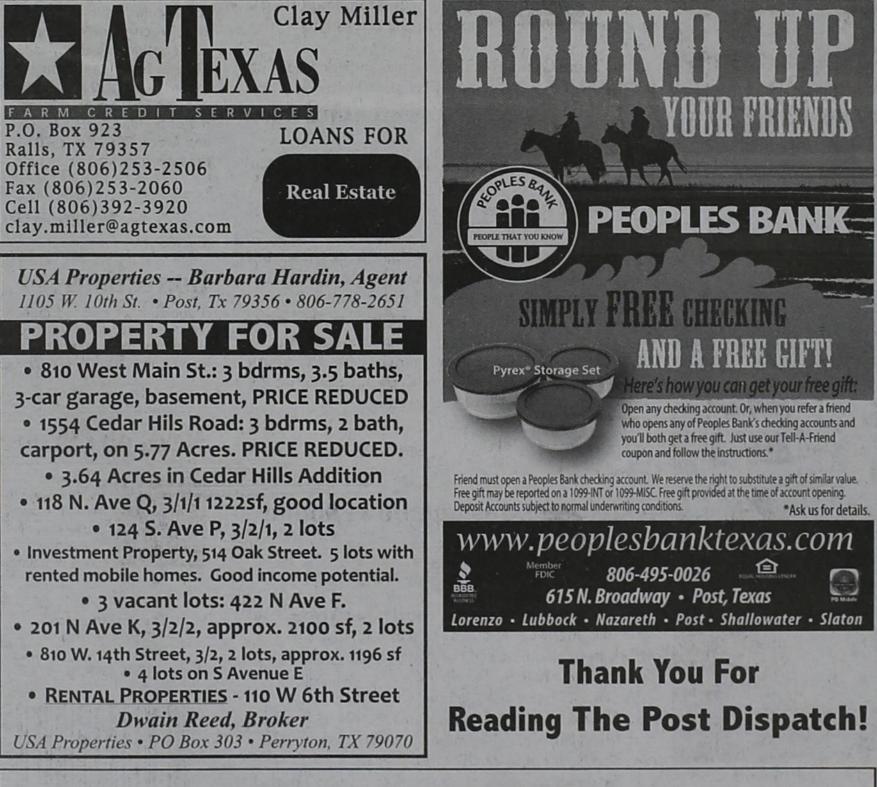


set up at Centennial Bank. For more information contact Marie Odom 806-495-4757.

GED classes

Free instructional sessions for the GED test are 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 18 at Post High School. Call the school at 495-2770 for information. The Post Public Library website now offers life-learning resources for GED test preparation, job search and workplace skills. Visit wtls.tsl.state.tx.us/ pplib to register. For information, contact librarian Peggy Ashley at 990-2149.

Taxpayer clinic Students at the Texas Tech School of Law conduct free clinic for low-income taxpayers throughout the year to assist them with federal tax issues related to individual tax matters. Eligibility is determined by the federal poverty guidelines. For information or schedule an appointment, call Nancy Mojica at 806-834-7972 or





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From Page 1 Benefit account A benefit fund has been set up for the children

of LaThonia Wiley. Wiley and Norris Children at Wells Fargo Bank in Post. The account number is 3711923742 and will help these minor children pay for funeral and other expenses related to their mother's death. Donations are accepted at any Wells Fargo nationwide.

*Ask us for details.

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Post Little League Post Little League is accepting Self Nominations for new Board Members. Interested parties must complete an application and pass a background check. Nominations must be submitted by Oct. 29. Call Domingo Soto at 806-407-8925 for more information.

Gifted and talented program Post ISD student may be nominated for the Gifted

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and Talented (GT) program no later than March 13, 2015. Teachers, counselors, parents or guardians may make nominations. If you would like to nominate a child for the Post GT program please contact your child's school.

Railroad Crossing

Will you help our community and the traveling public and call BNSF Railway at 1-800-832-5452 to register a concern about the condition of the railroad crossing at US 380. Your call matters and will help get this dangerous crossing repaired.

Benevolence fund **Dusty and Renee Clary** have a Benevolence Fund 800-420-8037.

Veterans benefits Wartime veterans or surviving spouses may be entitled to monthly income from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. For information, contact Marsha Mahurin at West Texas Senior Resources at 806-781-3901 or email marsha.mahurin@yahoo. com.

City Council

The Post City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Council Chambers at City Hall, 105 E. Main St. For information, call 495-2811.

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Courtesy photo

Proceeds of the First Moose Knuckles BBQ cookoff were presented to Post Animal Rescue Center to the tune of \$5,000. Pictured are (from left to right) Greg Williams, Alonzo Luna, Rick Jones, Mark and Kyran Elliott, Kristi McMurry, PARC Director Janice Plummer, Margie Maestas, Christy Tadlock, Jessie Collazo, Rick Maestas, Courtney Fontenot, Carol & Frank Tobias . Not Pictured, Kelsie Bush.

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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Pinocchio

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Girl Scouts News

FOOD BANK

Courtesy photo

The Southland Girl Scout Troop#6864 volunteered this last Saturday at the South Plains Food Bank in Luboock. The girls and leaders sorted apples for boxes to be given away this holiday season. The girls will apply the three hours they worked at the food bank towards their community service hours. Members of this troop: Averi Graves, Ryleigh Graves, Hailey Apolinar, Emily Hadderton, Cailtlyn Silva, and MaKenzie Wagner (not pictured). Leaders: Joni Huffman, Alicia Graves, Marysue Hadderton (not pictured), Alicia, Wagner (not pictured), and Marisa Silva (not pictured). Honorary non-member in picture: Garrett Graves.

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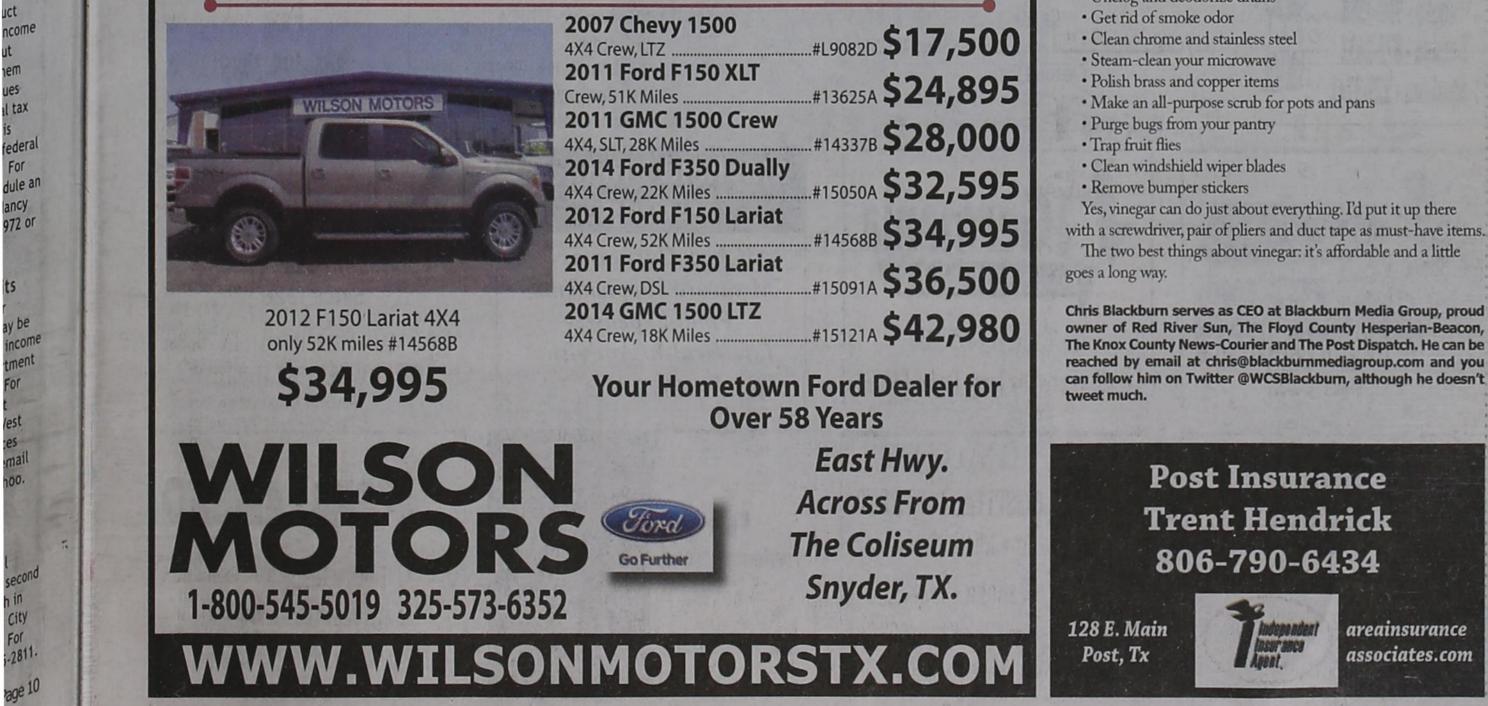


2013 Ford Fusion Titanium, Nav, Roof, Loaded #15090A \$24,995

2007 VW Beetle only 96K miles	#14606A \$7,995
2007 Honda Accord only 74K miles	#14310A \$9,995
2007 Ford Mustang only 78K miles	#59083A \$13,985
2012 Chevy Camaro only 27K miles	#B9062A \$18,000
2013 Chevy Malibu LT only 26K miles	Z \$10 500

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2012 Ford Edge SEL	
Only 65K miles	ale.
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2006 Ford E250 Lariat	
DSL#13623B \$15,795	
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X4, SLT, 28K Miles	#14337B \$28,000
014 Ford F350 Dually	622 505
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012 Ford F150 Lariat	C24 005

2010 Lincoln Navigator

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When in doubt, try vinegar...

s vinegar a miracle substance?

The Paperboy

Outside of water, it's hard to think of a liquid so helpful to us humans.

Vinegar is a liquid consisting mainly of acetic acid (CH3-COOH) and water. The acetic acid is produced by the fermentation of ethanol by acetic acid bacteria.



vatives in vinegar, which is a preservative itself. Interestingly, vinegar makes itself when it comes in contact with any aerobic bacteria while it is exposed to oxygen. By simply letting a wine, fresh uncooked apple cider or other fresh juices stay uncorked, you can get a batch of vinegar in a week or so. However, not all aerobic bacteria can produce good tasting

There are no harmful chemicals or preser-

CHRIS vinegar. **BLACKBURN**

There is no official record about the invention of vinegar. One legend states that a courtier in Babylonia discovered wine that

was formed from unattended grape juice. This lead to the eventual discovery of vinegar.

Historians state that before 5000 B.C., a civilization of ancient Babylonia used vinegar as a cleaning agent. The Babylonians later discovered that vinegar slowed the action of bacteria that spoils food and so they began using it as a preservative and a condiment.

My mother was a huge proponent of vinegar. She used it in cooking, cleaning, stain removal and to remove hard water buildup in faucets and coffee machines.

Reader's Digest has the uses of vinegar on their website. I've listed some of the uses, but the explanation of how to use the vinegar and many, many more uses can be found at http://www. rd.com/home/150-household-uses-for-vinegar/.

Some uses:

- Erase ballpoint-pen marks
- Clean your computer mouse
- Clean your piano keys
- · Get rid of water rings on furniture
- · Restore your rugs
- · Remove carpet stains
- Brighten up brickwork Revitalize wood paneling
- Revitalize leather furniture
- · Conceal scratches in wood furniture
- Unclog and deodorize drains
- · Get rid of smoke odor

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School. With the \$1,000 grant, a new light board for the stage was purchased.

The mobile light board enables the teachers to take the lighting with the group to performances in other auditoriums for stage lighting and backstage lighting during the play. Both Jr. High and High School students will be able to make use of the light board during their performances. The lighting equipment is vital to the quality of play presented to audiences.

Post High School is wellregarded and the students and directors are dedicated is now working towards a to the program. Last year, theatre major.

Post High School had four students receive college theatre program.

directors at Post High to regional competition and was the alternate for the area to state competition.

> The theatre not only provides great entertainment for audiences, it is beneficial to students as well. In 2013, a senior in high school came to Post to live with a foster family.

The student was shy and adjusting to a new school and coping with new living arrangements. The student tried out for the fall musical and was picked for the cast. This student's participa-The theatre program at tion in theatre was so well received that they received a college scholarship and

Theater forms a bond between students who have scholarships through the varied interests. A band student, a primarily aca-Last year's play made it demic student, and a football player could become friends and develop a close relationship that would not have transpired if not for their common interest in theater.

It also teaches team work and that a quality performance demands time and hard work requiring students to give up many evenings to practice. Theatre also gives students the experience of talking in front of large groups of people.

The Post-Garza County Endowment and Lubbock Area Foundation are proud to support such a great activity for students that will benefit them throughout their lives.

MEETINGS From Page 1

AgriLife Extension economist at Lubbock, said the free public meetings are collaborative efforts among AgriLife Extension, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Farm Service Agency, USDA Natural Resources Conservation

American Blvd, Muleshoe. Dec. 1, 1-4 p.m., Brownfield Church of Christ Family Life Building, 506 N. Atkins, Brownfield.

- Dec. 9, 9 a.m.-noon, Dimmitt, location to be announced.

- Dec. 19, 9 a.m.-noon, Floyd County Friends Unity Center, 990 Farm-to-Market Road 786, Locknev.

"These trainings will help them through the sign-up process and teach them to use the online decisionaid tool that's available for them. This tool will help them with the decisions they'll need to make related to base reallocation and yield update and whether to select Price Loss Coverage, (PLC), or Agricultural Risk Coverage, (ARC), for covered commodities."

Legends **Remembering Polly**

This week's Legends will touch the heart of many, and especially my friends at Rotary. Lela Paulyne (Polly) O'Neal, daughter of Oscar and Lois O'Neal, was born

March 23, 1948 in Phoenix, Arizona. The O'Neal family lived in Ballinger, Texas when the terrible disease Polio, also known as Infantile Paralysis, struck two of their three

children in August of

1951. Polly was only

two and a half years old

when she was stricken

with both the bulbar

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Charles suffered only

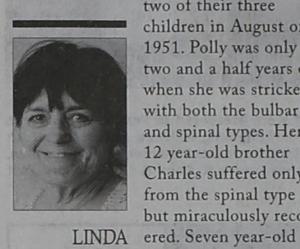
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disease. Polly and her brother Charles shared the same room in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where the medical team deemed the little girl Polly would be crippled by this awful disease.

Sometime later, Mr. O'Neal moved his family to Post where he was employed in the oil field. In a 1954 newspaper article, Mrs. O'Neal stated, "Luckily, we had polio insurance. We can sympathize with the thousands of parents who do not own insurance when their children are stricken."

Polly had surgery at Temple to straighten her little back that was left



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years old at the time of the surgery, after which was followed by five months of extensive physical therapy treatments before being dismissed from the hospital. She was now able to walk with one leg brace and one crutch.

As you can see from the photograph, she was a beautiful little girl, said to have blonde hair and blue eyes. Polly's pastimes included teaching herself to read and attending all den and pack meetings of the Cub Scouts, to which her brother Charles attended. Polly stated that she was almost old enough to be a Brownie. She really looked forward to spending two weeks at the Lion's Club Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville that year.

Polly's story continues next week as she travels to Hollywood to make a mov-

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Service and various commodity groups.

The meetings are scheduled for the following dates, times and locations, with more information available by calling the phone numbers listed:

-Nov. 25, 9 a.m.-noon, Bovina Community Center, 215 North St., Bovina. - Nov. 25, 1-4 p.m., Bailey County Electric, 610

Dec. 19, 1-4 p.m., AgriLife Extension office, 201 W. Aspen, Crosbyton.

Smith said the programs are designed to help producers through the new farm bill's decision-making process.

"This farm bill sign-up requires producers to make several significant decisions that will affect them at least through 2018," Smith said.

Smith will present a demonstration of the online decision aid-tool and offer examples for demonstration purposes.

Smith said more counties would be scheduling similar meetings throughout the region. Interested persons should check with their local AgriLife Extension agent.

crooked by simultaneous attacks of bulbar and lumbar polio. She was only six

KATZENJAMMER KIDS

ie short with film star Greer Garson.

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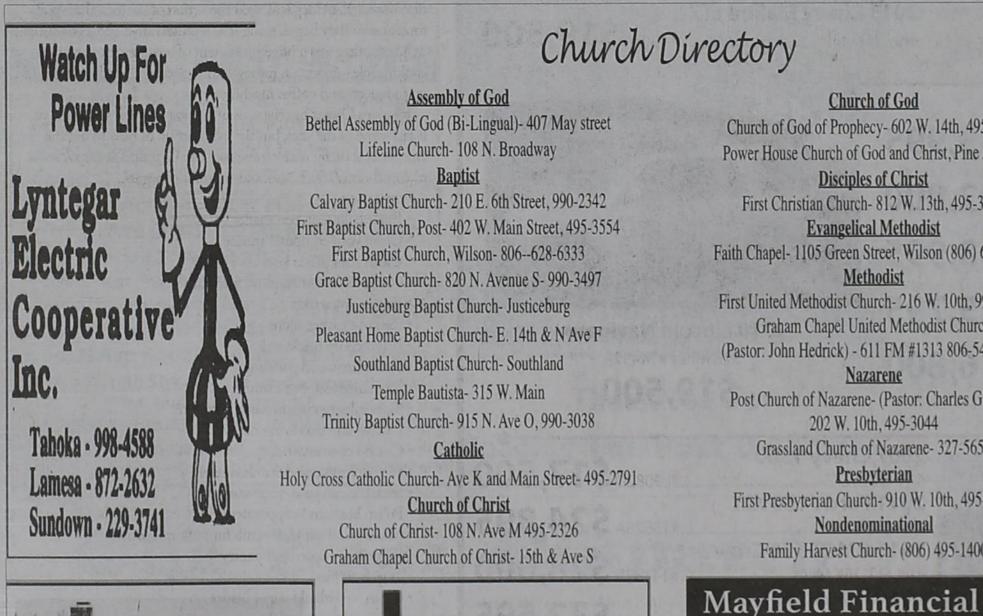
It was reported in a March 1939 article in "The Pony Express", the cost for the stadium was about \$65,000 and was supported by then Senator Tom Connally and Clyde L. Garrett. The Mustang Bowl is highlighted on Texas Bob website.

Post ISD will be taking a school age.

fan bus to the football playoff game. The cost is \$5 per rider, and people can pay at Central Office. The bus will leave at 5:00 p.m. An adult must accompany any children under high











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POST HS Varsity Football Post vs Grape Creek At Sweetwater Thursday 7 p.m. Basketball **Girls Varsity** Vs. Anton Nov. 18, 5/6:30 At Tahoka Nov. 21, 5/6:30 Post MS Girls at Idalou Nov. 17 5 and 6 p.m.

Southland HS. Varsity Football Vs. Lazbuddie At Whiteface Thursday 7:30 p.m. Basketball Girls vs Loop Nov. 18, 6:30 At Wilson Tourney Nov. 20-22 SJHS

At Wellman-Union Nov. 17, 6 p.m.

SCORES

Basketball Girls Varsity New Deal 49, Post 47

SPORTS Scores and Texas Playoffs - win or go home Post travels to Mustang Bowl for bi-district game vs Grape Creek

By Kent Mahoney Post Dispatch

POST — The Post Antelope just may be peaking at just the right time as they head into the bi-district playoffs Thursday night against San Angelo Grape Creek. Winners of four in a row and with just the one blemish against Coleman are the district runner up.

Most coaches don't look back at this point of the season. What's done is done. But it almost bears mentioning about the unfinished business of the Coleman game. Had the second half been played, or better yet, had the game been played under normal circumstances, would the outcome had been different?

Since that stormy night in Coleman six weeks ago, Post has been the terror of the district defensively with 13 shutout quarters in four games and two complete shutout games. There have been some

personnel issues from last week's game, as the

second six-week grading period finished prior to last week's game.

The pleasant surprise out of the situation has been the play of Michael Pherguson on both offense and defense. He has two touchdowns in two weeks and on each side of the ball.

The freshman who is maturing before his time on the field, was responsible for a pick-six two weeks ago and got his first running touchdown last week.

Cambry Gilbert and Blaine Reese have been doing their part, as has quarterback Austin Garza, own last week.

And then there is Aron lights out of the ball and in the latter third of the out on a coin toss. has four field goals in two schedule. games.

two weeks ago when the finisher in a convoluted field goals at Colorado II. City (32 and 37 yards) sparking the come-from- with district foes, Texas at 3-2. road.



Photo by Ragin Kimmons A host of Antelopes gang tackles a Stanton running back in last week's contest. Post was heading into the bi-district round of playoffs Thursday night in Sweetwater at the who had two scores of his Mustang Bowl against San Angelo Grape Creek.

You might remember Creek was a third place overall.

San Angelo Grape champ at 5-0 and 7-3

junior kicker nailed two race in District 4-3A, Div. Creek all finished the road in the second round, Grape Creek, along taking district runner up UIL brackets seem to

Academy and Crane, all of the crop in this district, Thursday night.

It seems the Post is had 2-3 district records. it had to all be in Sonora Lopez, who is kicking the hitting on all cylinders Crane was the odd-man as evident by their record.

As far as the Region Sonora was the district I picture, all roads lead through Spearman. And it looked early on as if Post Alpine, TLC and Grape would have to travel that season at 5-5, with Alpine but recently published point to a game with Cisco behind victory on the Leadership Charter If there was any cream should Post be victorious

Post JH Football 7th Grade Stanton 14, Post 0 8th Grade Post 22, Stanton 0 Aaron Gomez - one TD, two 2-pt conv. Jose Esparza – one TD Damontre Curtis one TD

STANDINGS

Dist. 3-3A DII Teams Overall District Coleman 10-0 5-0* 4-1* 7-3 Post 3-2* Colo. City 6-4 2-3* Coahoma 6-4 Ballinger 2-8 1-4 0-5 Stanton 2-8 *Denotes advance to playoffs

Bi-District Playoffs Post Vs Grape Creek Colorado Vs Alpine Coleman vs Crane Sonora vs Coahoma

Week 11 Results Post 41, Stanton 0 Colorado 27, Coahoma 18 Coleman 45, Ballinger 6

Dist. 4-3A DII **Overall District** Teams Sonora 7-3 5-0* 5-5 3-2* Alpine 2-3* Grape Crk. 5-5 2-3* TLC Acad. 5-5 4-6 2-3 Crane Reagan Co. 3-7 1-4 *Denotes District Champs

Week 10 Results Alpine 34 TLC Acad. 28 Sonora 41 Reagan Co. 8 Grape Crk. 36 Crane 18

Dist. 4-1A DII

Teams Overall District Southland 8-2 3-0* Whitharral 7-3 2-1 Wellman 2-8 1-2 0-9 0-3 Wilson *Clinched share of District title

Week 11 Results Southland 62, Wellman 0 Whitharral 2, Wilson 0* *Forfeit



Photo by Mark Meurer

Southland's defensive line Corbin Mason (45), Dallyn fogerson (38) and Bryce Meurer (23) prepare to take on the Wellman-Union offense from last week's game. The Eagles claimed the district championship last week with a 62-0 victory.

By Kent Mahoney Post Dispatch

SOUTHLAND — The Southland Eagles are on hot streak finishing the 2014 campaign with eight straight wins, a district title and are heavily favored

playoff game against Region I. Lazbuddie.

The Longhorns finished second behind Kress in their district and sport a 6-4 overall record and were 2-1 in district play.

in Thursday's bi-district 179th overall and 26th in

Southland, however is for Lazbuddie. ranked 72nd overall among in Region I of all 6-man schools and 20th overall in the state among 6-man They are state ranked programs, according to

Eagles vs Longhorns at Whiteface field

Maxpreps.com.

Kress last week for the rushing and 50 combined district title, but also have touchdowns, according to losses against Lorenzo team stats. (48-34), and Whitharral (49-0) and Silverton (46- of 2,300 rushing yards, 28) on the first two weeks and the Sanchez-Vizcaino of the season.

Cotton Center (75-32), Amherst(36-16), Plainview Christian (78-58), Hedley (62-38), Clovis Christian (62-47) and Hart (42-37).

They have common opponents with Southland of Lorenzo and Whitharral, both of whom the Eagles defeated.

There were no published stats, team or individual,

6/8/9 man programs, 14th of their best rushers back several opponents' passes, Sanchez took last week's game off to rest.

Sanchez and Zachary of which was a score.

Vizcaino have combined The Longhorns lost to for over 2,200 yard

The Eagles have a little combo has accounted for They have defeated 78.5 percent of the rushing offense.

> Kevin Dorman, who calls the offense from his quarterback position, has passed for nearly 400 yards with four touchdowns.

> While not a large part of the offense, the Eagles have used it in the past to keep the opponents honest on defense.

Dorman is also quite a capable defensive back, Southland will have both as he has picked off this week, as Christian and returned them for touchdowns, including a pair of picks last week, one

Lady Lopes drop hoops opener to ND **From Staff Reports**

NEW DEAL - It was a battle of C(K)allies Tuesday night in the basketball season opener for Post and New Deal.

New Deal took a first quarter lead, 12-9, but Post came back in the second with 13 points for New Deal's nine. Post had the halftime lead 22-21.

The Lady Lopes, 0-1, take on Sudan Friday at 6 p.m. in a varsity match only.



Courtesy photo

Panhandle Fishing Report

Alan Henry

Water stained; 66-72 degrees; 9.55' low. Black bass are fair to good on chatterbaits, Texas rigs, jigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows and jigs over brush piles. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

Arrowhead

Water off color; 65-69 degrees; 19.6' low. One ramp open and few anglers have been on the lake. Brownwood

Water clear; 71-75 degrees; 12.94' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits, chatterbaits, and craw colored crankbaits. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass Jacey Redman, 11, a Post Middle School student, took this are good on Li'l Fishies, small Rat-L-Traps, and shad 8-point deer last weekend in east Garza County. This was crankbaits off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on

Bi-District Playoffs Southland vs Lazbuddie Kress vs Whitharral

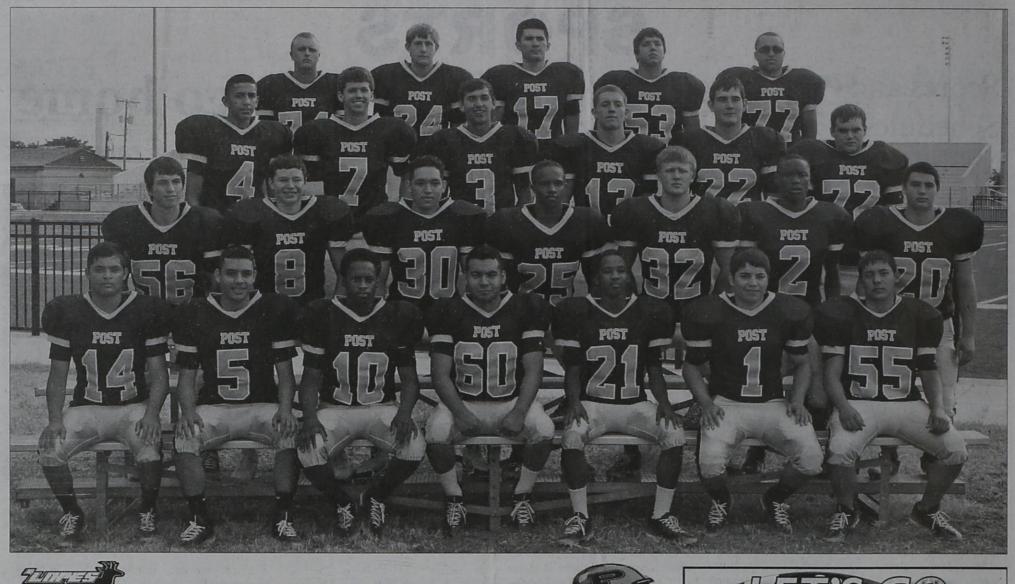
her first deer of the season and her second in as many years. She is the daughter of Daniel and Dominic Redman and the granddaughter of A.E. and Billy Redman and Carlos and Margie Polanco.

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7	Carson Kirkpatrick	WR/DB	6-0	175
8	Christian Pearson	WR/DB	5-8	155
10	AJ Reed	RB/DL-LB	5-10	165
13	Anthony Soto	QB/LB	5-10	165
14	AJ Escobedo	RB/LB	5-11	165
17	Aron Lopez	TE/LB	6-2	180
20	Auggie Menchaca	RB/LB	5-6	145
21	Jarred Curtis	WR/DB	5-6	120
22	Austin Garza	QB-WR/DB	6-0	175
24	Brody Kelso	TE/DL	6-0	190
25	Cambry Gilbert	RB/DB	5-8	. 140
30	Sammy Soto	RB/LB	5-9	165
32	Blaine Reece	QB-RB/LB	5-10	180
53	Jaybren Rodriguez	OL/DL	6-0	220
55	Edel Sanchez	OL/LB	5-6	155
56	Hayden Belongia	OL/DL	5-5	145
60	Rafael Gonzalez	OL/DL	5-10	185
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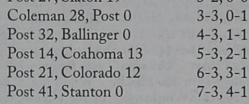
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Position Kevin Dorman QB/S Walker Booth RB/LB **Christian Sanchez** RB/E RB/LB Israel Guerra E/S Zaron Garza Wyatt Benham C/DL RB/LB Hayden Benham Demaria Fisher RB/DL **Gilbert Flores** G/DL Marcos Flores E/DE Bryce Meurer G/DL Zachary Vizcaino RB/E Erick Alfaro WR/S **Dallyn Fogerson** C/DL

Ethan Self

Corbin Mason

RB/S

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The 501 Down to the Marrow

cDonald's got my order wrong. It happens. I'm still wondering what they did to flavor my coffee. Miles down the road, I took my first sip. I was outraged. Then I decided it tasted pretty good.

Yummy, in fact.



I'm generally opposed to desecrating coffee with anything but cream, but whatever they added wasn't bad. I'd order it that way again if I could.

Yesterday I ordered fries and two McRibs (my first) HANABA for me and a friend. They told me to drive forward and MUNN wait. When the server ap-WELCH peared and handed me the sack, she advised me to check it. I spied the fries on top.

"It'll be OK," I told her. "It might be better than what I ordered."

We agreed that McDonald's fries are superb, and I drove off. When I got home, the sack tore, and the fries spilled in the driveway.

You can eat McDonald's fries with some grains of sand. It's probably no worse for you than all that salt.

As for the McRibs, they turned out to be McRibs, whatever McRibs are. I think McRibs must get manufactured from little leftover pig parts the way little chicken parts get artfully fashioned into something nondescript with a name designed to keep you from asking questions. It's not like I didn't wolf down my McRib. Good sauce. But if I'd found a bone, I assume it would have been

grounds to sue McDonald's:

Hey, there's a piece of bone in my McRib!

Make no bones about it, society is moving away from bones. Some children raised on fast food probably have never seen one.

Back when I was a baby, if I acted sick the doctor would tell my mother to give me a T-bone to gnaw plus a little Coca-Cola. Sounds pretty good right now, but I've given up Cokes. Still sounds good.

As for bones, there's something to be said for both bones and gristle and other stuff that comes with them, marrow included. The doctor of my childhood was no dummy (even if he didn't look quite normal, but that's probably because he carried his teeth in his pocket and had been gassed in World War I, or so I heard). It was probably per his

orders that we always ate the marrow at our house. Mother consistently mentioned it was a source of iron. I ate marrow last week and thought of her. The glob was from a cross section of beef shank, a relatively cheap cut I found at the supermarket. It stared up at me like a big eye. How could I resist?

The news:

Marrow is suddenly trendy in England as part of the current "nose-to-tail" trend, meaning we should eat everything but the moo and the squeal.

A thought:

Rather than worry about a generation being raised without an awareness of marrow, let's just assume marrow is part and parcel of a McRib, maybe even part of the glue that holds a McRib together.

I feel better already. Clay Miller

FISHING From Page 1

Li'l Fishies and tube jigs over brush piles and under lighted docks at night. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and nightcrawlers over baited holes. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch. Coleman

degrees; 18.98' low. Black

Nasworthy No report available. O.H. Ivie

available.

Water stained; 62-69 degrees; 42.03' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs, chatterbaits, jigs and shakyheads. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs shallow. Oak Creek

Water stained; 61-68 degrees; 25' low. Black bass are fair to good on available. Water clear; 71-75 Texas rigs, spinnerbaits Sweetwater and jigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on chartreuse (use Worn-Glo) nightcrawlers: Palo Duro

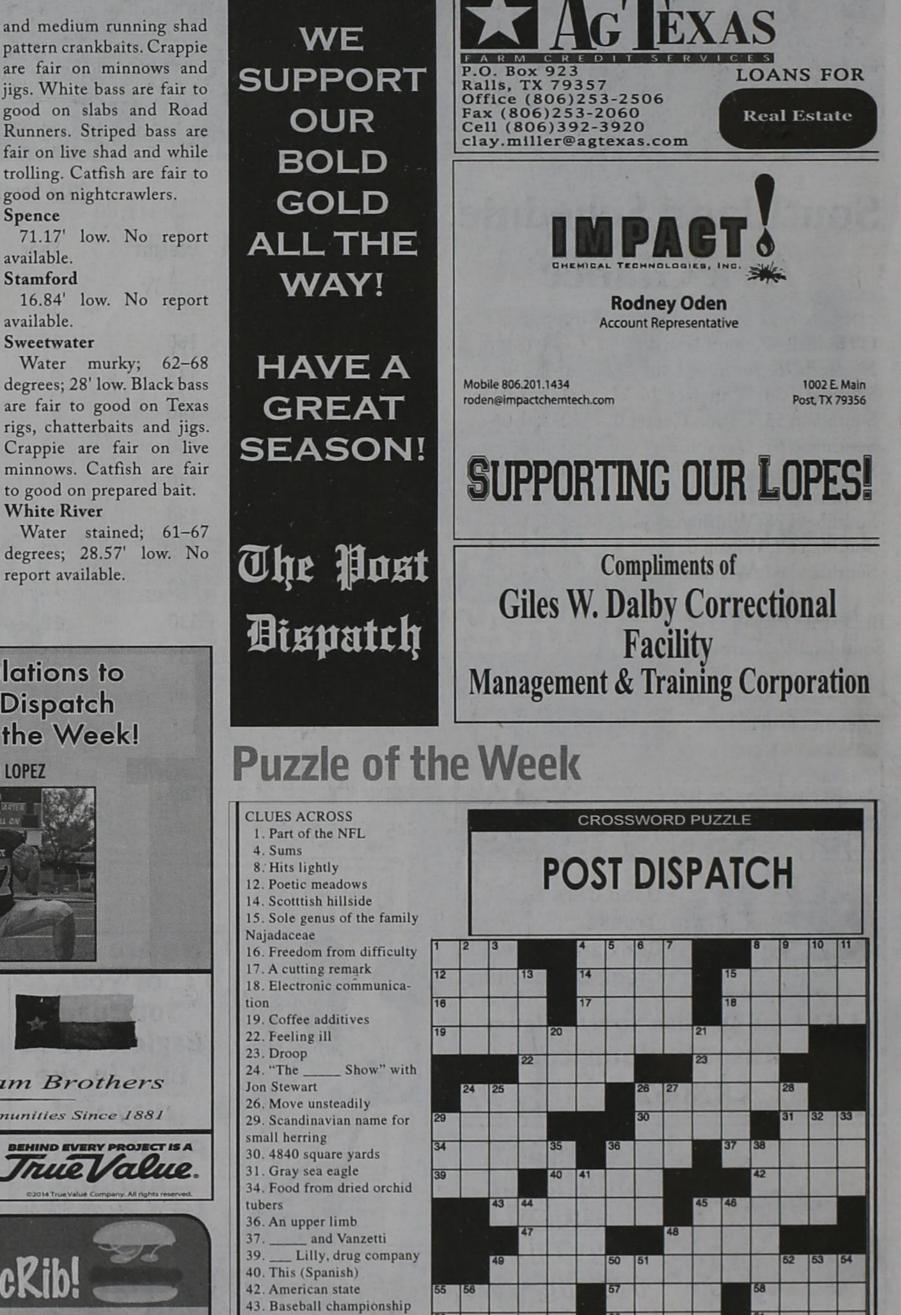
and medium running shad pattern crankbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs and Road Runners. Striped bass are fair on live shad and while trolling. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers. Spence

71.17' low. No report available.

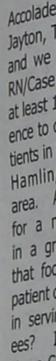
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bass are fair on green pumpkin soft plastics and Rat-L-Traps. Hybrid striper are fair on silver striper jigs. Crappie are good on minnows. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

Colorado City

21.71' low. No report available.

Ft. Phantom Hill

Water clear; 66-70 degrees; 17.16' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs and crankbaits. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.

Greenbelt

44.85' low. No report available.

Hubbard Creek

Water off color; 63-68 degrees; 29.28' low. Black bass are fair to good on shad pattern crankbaits, jigs, Texas rigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs over deep cover. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

MacKenzie

90.03' low. No report available. Meredith

78.68' low. No report

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56.6' low. No report to good on prepared bait. available.

Possum Kingdom

degrees; 15.06' low. Black report available. bass are fair on spinnerbaits, drop shot rigs, Texas rigs

rigs, chatterbaits and jigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair

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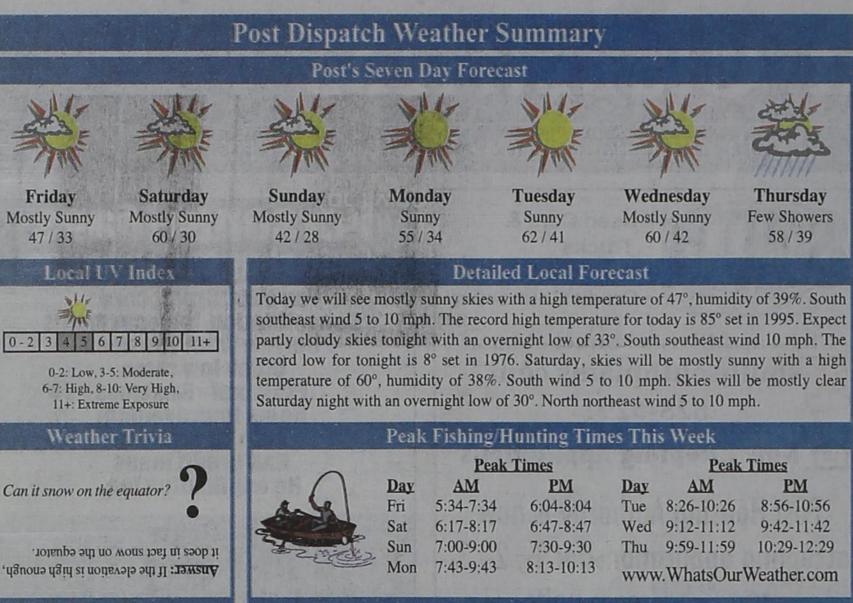
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Nov. 14, 1986 - An early season cold wave set more than 200 records from the northwestern United States to the East Coast over a seven-day period. For some places it proved to be the coldest weather of the winter.

Nov. 15. 1987 - Thunderstorms spawned 22 tornadoes in eastern Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. A tornado moving out of northeastern Texas killed one person and injured 96 others around Shreveport, La. This tornado also caused more than five million dollars in damage.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last 11/14 New 11/22		Day Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu	Sunrise 7:16 a.m. 7:17 a.m. 7:18 a.m. 7:19 a.m. 7:20 a.m. 7:20 a.m. 7:21 a.m.	Sunset 5:43 p.m. 5:43 p.m. 5:42 p.m. 5:42 p.m. 5:41 p.m. 5:41 p.m. 5:40 p.m.	Moonrise 11:57 p.m. 12:50 a.m. 1:43 a.m. 2:36 a.m. 3:31 a.m. 4:26 a.m. 5:24 a.m.	Moor 1:15 p 1:48 p 2:21 p 2:53 p 3:27 p 4:02 p 4:41 p	o.m. o.m. o.m. o.m. o.m. o.m.		First 11/29 Full 12/6
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"The mind is a terrible thing to waste." — Theme of an education commercial about 30 years ago.

This is going to be a continuing theme in this column for a couple of reasons.

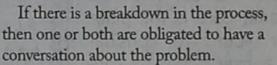
Mainly, it's my drum to bang and I get to pick the topic.

But beyond that, education is the single most important thing we get to do that impacts our quality of life.

We have discussed the North Carolina debacle and now there is a lawsuit from a former student-athlete who alleges he was not given the education he expected.

At that point my response is, "Where were you when this deficiency was going on?"

Education is a two-way proposition. Someone teaches, someone learns.



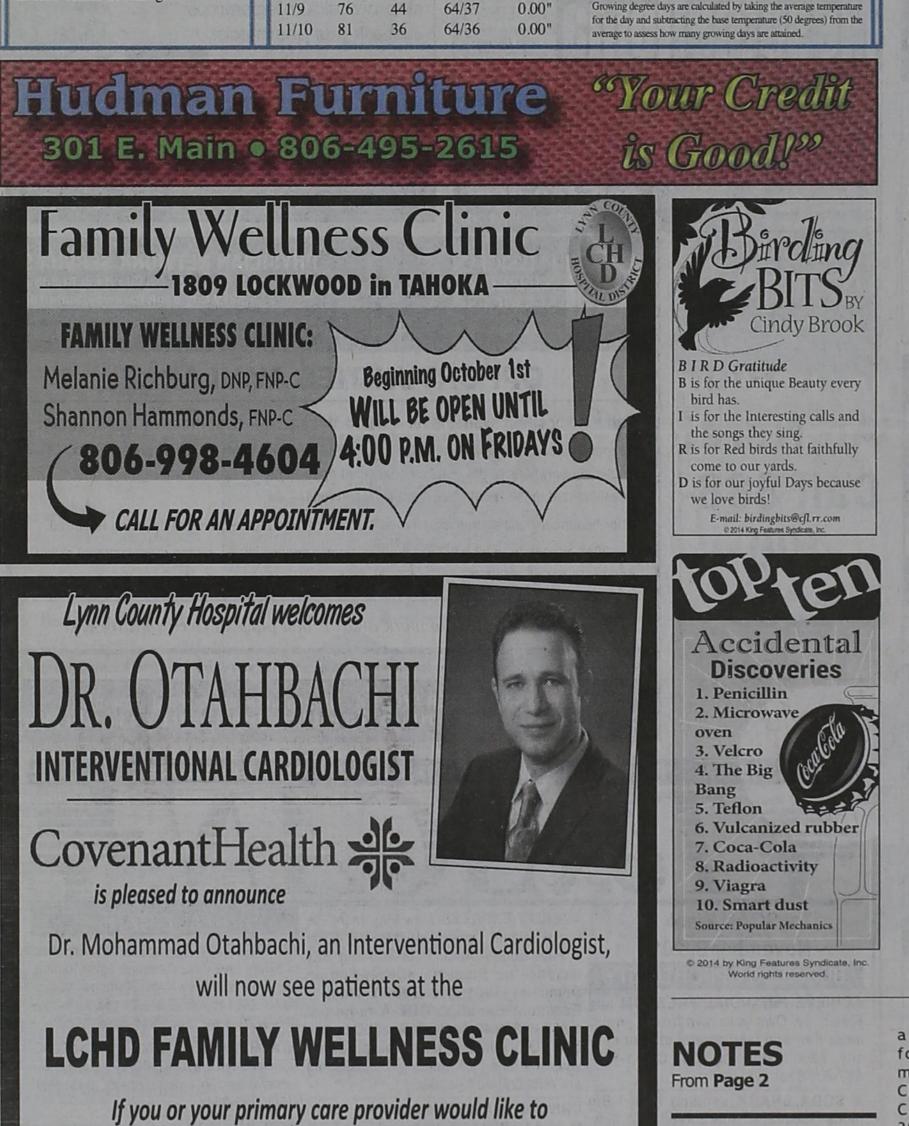
I was an education major in college. I've been a day-to-day substitute. I've been a permanent substitute. I have contracted with private and parochial schools to teach music. Not that I've been around the world in teaching, but I've been around the block. I understand the basic premise of learning.

Frankly, I'm shocked at the level this country has sunk in the education of our

young people. (That's another topic) In the case of the UNC student, someone had to know what was going on. Whether it be teachers, students or both,

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it is a travesty to allow this kind of activity to go on, much less continue.

On the state and local level in Texas, our tool of "No Pass, No Play" has served well over the last three decades. No Pass No Play turned 30 this academic year and there has not been a school in the state that has not been affected by it in the extracurricular activities, not just sports.

But even with that in place, there are still instances of students falling through the crack. There are some who just simply are not getting the help they deserve or need.

Shortly after NP-NP was passed, I was sports editor in Alvin, Texas. A junior high basketball coach walked into my office and handed me his weekly report, begging me not to print it.

It seems his Alvin 8th-A team had run into a buzz saw from Galveston and got beat 100-something to 40-something. (I don't remember the exact score, but you get the picture.)

"Kent, you wouldn't believe what we went through," he told me. "Their front court was 6-1 and 6-2. We didn't stand a chance with my boys who were only 5-6 and 5-7."

I called Galveston ISD and asked some questions. They told me there were no players over 16 and they had a policy in which students could not be held back two consecutive years. They had to be passed on to the next grade.

A lot of sport writers and editors were writing Austin, because this was a common practice in and around Houston. High schools were get 15 and 16-year old freshmen, using them for as long as they could or keep them in school. Some were reaping the benefits of that.

None, if any of those students made it out of high school with a diploma, much less an education because the system failed them.

I made a pretty good life (not living) out of being a sports writer and editor in the 80's and 90's, and I had access to a lot of perks and went to events I never would have paid for.

But I would have banged the education drum a lot louder if I had known we would be in this kind of environment 30 years later.

Folks, it all starts on the local level and I've not been here long enough to make an assessment of our local efforts.

This is not an indictment of our efforts. It is a call to arms. Nothing would make me happier than to print 600-plus names on six-week honor rolls from all the schools in the county.

And yes, that was a shameless plug to get the honor rolls to me ASAP. I'm terrible that way...

a.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Commission Chambers at the Garza County Courthouse, 300 W. Main St. For information, call 495-The Garza County Com-4430.

School board

The Post ISD Board of Trustees meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesdays of the month in the conference room at the Administrative Offices, 501 S. Ave. K. For information, call

schedule an appointment at the Family Wellness Clinic in Tahoka with Dr. Otahbachi, please call his office:



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