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Garza CC deals with packed agenda

By Kent Mahoney
Post Dispatch

POST – The Garza County Commissioner Court, meeting in regular session last week, had a packed house and a full agenda.

The court approved an increase of the indigent defense contract for the district court.

The cost of the contract went up \$3,000 this fiscal year to a total of \$8,756.10. It was on the recommendation of County Attorney Ted Weems that the court approved the expenditure.

The court also considered and approved participating in a Texas Department of Transportation Grant for routine airport maintenance program.

The grant could total up to \$50,000 with

half of that amount paid by the state. The City of Post has requested \$5,000 for the local airport. TxDOT would pay half of that with the remaining share to the city and county at \$1,250 each.

The county court also approved the following in the order as they appeared on the agenda:

- Accepted a bid for property in the 500 block of South G Place in the amount of \$600 on the recommendation of County Attorney Weems. This will take the property off the delinquent side of the tax roles and make it active again.

- Approved a resolution supporting Proposition One Constitutional Amendment for State Highway Fund. This fund would bridge the gap from what TxDOT is spending annual

and what improvements need to take place in Texas. Proponents of the amendment say the fund would generate \$1.7 billion in its first year.

- Approved a resolution advocating the use of hyperbaric oxygen therapy and other medical treatments and therapy for Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

- Approved a cell phone allowance for precincts road hands in the amount of \$40 monthly, bending the approval of the fiscal budget.

- Approved three requests of public assistance totaling \$630 for rental and utilities assistance.

The next meeting was scheduled for Oct. 9 at 9 a.m.

Post Lopes travel to Coleman for district opener

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.

PARC fundraiser

Moosenuckles Bar and Grill will be hosting a BBQ Cook Off on October 10th and 11th. All proceeds are being donated to the Post Animal Refuge Center. Location: 208 N. Ave F. Post, TX 79356 VISIT: www.Lonestarbarbecue.com for rules on the event "Knuckle Up"

Fish Fry

Holy Cross Catholic Church Friday Oct. 17th, 2014 will be from 5-7p.m. \$8 a plate, which include Fish, Potato Salad, Beans, Hush Puppies, and Tea.

Benefit Concert

Top Shelf Ministries will be hosting a benefit concert at the Tower Theater on October 18th at 6:30 p.m. Cindy Hughlett will be performing. 111 East Main St. Post, TX 79356

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Corrections

If you spot an error of fact, contact Editor Kent Mahoney at thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

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Early voting begins Oct. 20

By Jim Plummer
Special to the Post Dispatch

Early Voting
October 20 - October 31,
weekdays (Monday-Friday)

Garza County Courthouse,
1st Floor, 300 W. Main St., Post,
TX 79356 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Open
during lunch)

Application for Ballots by Mail
October 24

Last day for the Early Voting
clerk to receive applications for
ballots by mail. The clerk must
receive application by 5:00 p.m.

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shall be mailed to:

Early Voting Clerk
Garza County Clerk's
Office

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Post, TX 79356

Election Day

November 4

Polls open from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Election Day Polling Places

Precinct 1 - Presbyterian

Church, 910 W. 10th St., Post

Precinct 2 - Post Community

Center, 113 W. Main St., Post

Precinct 3 - Centennial Bank,

210 N. Broadway, Post

Precinct 4 - Wells Fargo Bank,

216 W. Main St., Post

Precinct 5 - Southland ISD,

Superintendent's Office, 190 8th

St., Southland

Precinct 6 - Lake Alan Henry

Fire Station, 2699 FM 3519, Jus-

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Sample ballots and more voting

information

Go online to www.Garza-County.net

and click on "Elec-

tions" or call the Clerk's office at

(806) 495-4428.

Walked Away



The driver of this pickup truck walked away with no visible injuries in an accident that occurred last week on US 84 East, one mile south of Southland High School. The driver was part of a caravan of students from Amarillo, who were en route to their junior varsity football game in Abilene. Post Volunteer Fire Department and Garza County EMS personnel responded to the call at about 2:30 p.m. The incident had the highway shut down for more than an hour.

Photo by Kent Mahoney

Circle of Hope group to visit Post congregations

By Kent Mahoney
Post Dispatch

POST – Providing for the needs of a community is a daunting task, but providing for the needs of an entire country is a mission.

Circle of Hope International is just that kind of a mission in Malawi, Africa.

Now in their eighth year, Circle of Hope will be in Post on Sunday, Oct. 12 at two local churches for an update of what they do. The mission began in 2006, but has been active in Post since 2008. "Our mission is to empower community transformation through holistic service," said Executive Director Karen Roller. "(while) focusing on education, economic development and comprehensive health care programs."

Programs will be held the Caprock

Springs church at 10 a.m. and at First United Methodist at 10:50.

Along with Roller, Pastor Phiri will also be speaking about the different aspects of the mission.

To date, about 50 Post and Garza County residents are sponsoring children through this mission, but there is much more work to be done.

Health, jobs and education are the building blocks of the community.

"We believe that healthy people can provide for themselves, care of their families and develop their community," Roller said.

In a word, Circle of Hope enters these communities and provides resources from the ground up to create a sustaining community.

In one of the centers, more than 100 people are employed as teachers, caregivers, security officers, farmers, tailors and much more.

Election ID's available through DPS

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), in advance of the upcoming November election, will be offering Saturday hours at select driver license offices to issue Election Identification Certificates (EIC) only beginning Oct. 11 through Nov. 8. DPS will also be deploying mobile stations to various locations across Texas in an ongoing effort to ensure Texans have access to EICs. Additionally, alternate approved locations will be issuing EICs in select counties.

The 2014 general election in Texas is November 4, with early voting from October 20-31. The last day to register to vote in the 2014 election is Monday, Oct. 6.

Texans can obtain an EIC at:

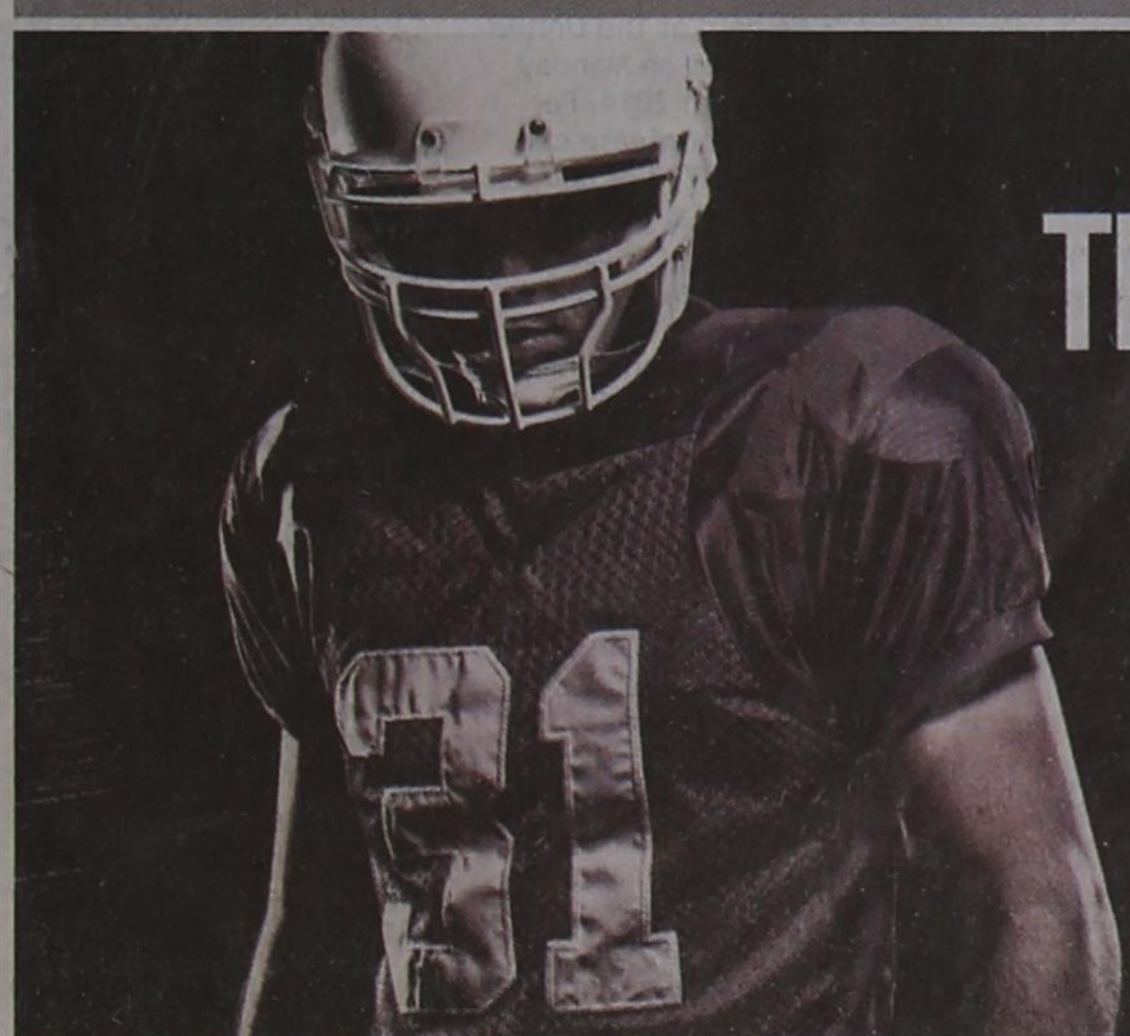
Any of the more than 220 Texas driver license offices during regular business hours throughout the year

Select driver license offices on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (EIC transactions only)

EIC mobile station locations (EIC transactions only); locations can be found at <http://votetexas.gov/election-identification-certificate-mobile-stations>

Alternate approved locations issuing only EICs in select counties, which can be found at <http://www.dps.texas.gov/DriverLicense/documents/EICCountyrun.pdf>

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Yesteryears

10 Years Ago

The Garza County Commissioners Court received and approved the annual audit of the Dalby Correctional Facility at its Sept. 27 meeting. The audit, conducted by Joe F. Hays, CPA out of Brownfield, examined the balance sheets, statements of operations and cash flows of the Dalby Correctional Facility, "A division of Management & Training Corp., as of Dec. 31, 2003, and 2002," according to a letter from the accountant. According to the audit \$2,437,082 at the close of 2003 and \$3,881,549 at the end of the previous year. With the addition of the book value of fixed assets, were \$2,591,814 in December 2003 and \$3,987,421 in December 2002.

20 Years Ago

Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain of the Post Independent School District announced that the week of October 16-22, 1994 is National School Bus Safety week. "Governor Ann Richards has signed a proclamation and called on citizens of Texas to exercise constant courtesy and caution when near school buses," said Dr. Bain. In Post, we have over 16 school buses. They transport more than 125 students to and from school each day and travel nearly 250 thousand miles a year," added Dr. Bain. During School Bus Safety Week, added Bain, "we want to inform the citizens of our district about our pupil transportation program. We are also asking for their cooperation in helping us to maintain or even improve our safety record."

30 Years Ago

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby gave Post City Council members a briefing about the formation of the Post Economic Development Corp. and its purpose at the

regular council meeting Monday evening in City Hall. Judge Dalby, along with PEDC organizer Jack King, answered specific questions from council members concerning the non-profit corporation. The PEDC was organized, the Judge told council members, in order for Burlington Industries to donate its property for charitable purposes.

40 Years Ago

One of the "rare yard plants" in Post this fall is a cotton plant now loaded with bolls which is growing in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb at 315 North Broadway. "I'd like to have a 100 acres of them," Mrs. Webb told The Dispatch yesterday after a Dispatch photographer dropped by to snap a picture of the plant, which is also rather rare in Garza County this fall. Mrs. Webb thinks the cotton "just grew" after some cotton seed blew off a truck passing the house on US-84 route through Post. "It was a beauty when it was blooming," Mrs. Webb said. "It was so heavy with bolls that it spread out into the driveway and we had to prop it back up on the lawn so we wouldn't run over it in the car."

50 Years Ago

Garza Memorial Hospital in the last several weeks has been adding some new equipment to enable it to do a better job of serving the sick of this area. Hospital Administrator J.R. Rickels announced this week that the hospital has purchased a new EKG machine (used to make electrocardiograms of the heart) for \$795, a diathermy machine for heat treatments for approximately \$900, and a positive pressure machine for about \$300 to aid lung patients in their breathing pressure. The hospital has also purchased several hundred dollars worth of surgical instruments.

Menus

Menus for October 13-17 Southland ISD

Breakfast

Monday: Pancakes, Bacon, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Tuesday: Sunrise Sandwich, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Wednesday: Biscuits, Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Toast and Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Thursday: Oatmeal Cookie, Toast and Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Friday: Breakfast Burrito, Toast and Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch

Monday: Corn Dog, Baked Beans, Crunchy Broccoli Salad, Apple-Pineapple D'Lite, Milk
Tuesday: Beefy Queso Nachos, Garden Salad, Pears, Lime Sherbet, Milk
Wednesday: Chicken Sandwich, Oven Fries, Fresh Veggie Cup w/Ranch, Fruity Gelatin, Milk
Thursday: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Garden Salad, Hot Roll, Grapes, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk
Friday: Pizza, Tomato & Cucumber Cup w/Ranch, Carrots, Oranges, Milk

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Thursday: Oatmeal, Cinnamon Toast, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk
Friday: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Milk

Lunch

Monday: Corn Dog, Baked Beans, Crunchy Broccoli Salad, Apple-Pineapple D'Lite, Milk
Tuesday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato soup, Garden salad, Pears, Lime Sherbet, Milk
Wednesday: Chicken Sandwich, Oven Fries, Veggie Cup, Fruity Gelatin, Milk
Thursday: Meaty Pasta Bake, Garden Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Grapes, Bread Stick 1 & 2, Choc. Chip Cookie, Milk
Friday: Taco Soup, Spanish Rice, Salsa, Tom Cucumber cup, Baby Carrots, Mandarin Orange, Milk

Trailblazers

Monday: Chicken Tenders, Broccoli/Cheese, veggies, Brownie, Roll
Tuesday: Lasagna, Italian Veggies, Dry Jello Salad, Garlic Bread
Wednesday: Salmon Patties, Green Beans, Cucumber/Onions, Peanut Butter Cups, Cornbread
Thursday: Chicken Fajitas, Spanish Rice, Beans, Pineapple Tidbits, Tortilla
Friday: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cobbler, Roll

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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 October 29th. Call Domingo Soto at 806-407-8925 for more information.

Open enrollment
Open enrollment at the center on Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For appointment call Doylene at 806-495-2998. Bring all prescription bottles & Medicare card. South Plains Association of Governments rep will be here to compare plans for you. Please call to set up an appointment time.

Mobile Mammography
Will be held at the United Supermarket on Monday October 27th 2014. For appointment please call 1-877-494-4797 or 806-725-6579 Financial assistance is available for those who qualify through a partnership with covenant health system and The Lubbock Area Affiliate of Susan G. Komen For The Cure.

Gifted and talented program
Post ISD student may be nominated for the Gifted 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 set up at Centennial Bank. For more information contact Marie Odom 806-495-4757.

New Art Exhibit
The OS Museum has opened a new exhibit titled "Magnificent Works of Art Gathered Around the World" featuring the wood artistry of John Christopher White. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the museum located at 201 E. Main. The exhibit closes Sept. 27. For more information, call the office at 806-495-3570.

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 wtis.tsl.state.tx.us/pplib to register. For information, contact librarian Peggy Ashley at 990-2149.

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HEBREWS 12:14
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The Paperboy

If the power goes down, you'll need ...

I received a lot of feedback on last week's column regarding prepping for a disaster. So, I thought it would be a good idea to present a list to help those of you who might not be prepared for a long-term power outage get that way.

In my research, it was nearly impossible to find a simple list of necessities so I settled on a list of the top 100 items that stores will run out of first.



CHRIS BLACKBURN

The list of 100 comes from survivalcache.com and is presented in no particular order:

1. Generators
2. Water, Water Filters/Purifiers
3. Portable Toilets
4. Seasoned Firewood.
5. Lamp Oil, Wicks, Lamps, Lanterns
6. Camp Stove Fuel - Impossible to stockpile too much.
7. Guns, Ammunition, Pepper Spray, Knives, Clubs, Bats and Slingshots.
8. Hand-can openers, and hand egg beaters, whisks.
9. Honey/Syrups/white, brown sugar
10. Rice - Beans - Wheat
11. Vegetable Oil (for cooking) Without it food burns/must be boiled
12. Charcoal, Lighter Fluid
13. Water Containers
14. Mini Heater head (Without this item, propane won't heat a room.)
15. Grain Grinder (Non-electric)
16. Propane Cylinders (Urgent: Definite shortages will occur.
17. Survival Guide Book
18. Lantern Mantles
19. Baby Supplies: Diapers/formula.
- ointments/aspirin, etc.
20. Washboards, Mop Bucket w/wringer (for Laundry)
21. Propane Cookstoves
22. Vitamins
23. Propane Cylinder Handle-Holder
24. Feminine Hygiene/Haircare/Skin products.
25. Thermal underwear / Polypropylene
26. Bow saws, axes and hatchets, Wedges (also, honing oil)
27. Aluminum Foil Reg. and Heavy Duty
28. Gasoline Containers (Plastic and Metal)
29. Garbage Bags
30. Toilet Paper, Kleenex, Paper Towels
31. Milk - Powdered and Condensed
32. Garden Seeds (Non-Hybrid)
33. Clothes pins/line/hangers
34. Coleman's Pump Repair Kit
35. Tuna Fish (in oil)
36. Fire Extinguishers (or, large box of Baking Soda in every room)
37. First aid kits
38. Batteries
39. Garlic, spices and vinegar, baking supplies
40. Big Dogs (and plenty of dog food)
41. Flour, yeast and salt
42. Matches
43. Writing paper/pads/pencils, solar calculators
44. Insulated ice chests
45. Workboots, belts, jeans and durable shirts
46. Flashlights, Light sticks, torches, Lanterns
47. Journals, Diaries and Scrapbooks
48. Garbage cans Plastic
49. Hygiene: Shampoo, Toothbrush/paste, Mouthwash, floss
50. Cast iron cookware
51. Fishing supplies/tools
52. Mosquito coils/repellent, sprays/creams
53. Duct Tape
54. Tarps/stakes/twine/nails/rope/spikes
55. Candles
56. Laundry Detergent (liquid)
57. Backpacks, Duffel Bags
58. Garden tools and supplies
59. Scissors, fabrics and sewing supplies
60. Canned Fruits, Veggies, Soups, stews, etc.
61. Bleach
62. Canning supplies, (Jars/lids/wax)
63. Knives and Sharpening tools: files, stones, steel
64. Bicycles... Tires/tubes/pumps/chains, etc
65. Sleeping Bags and blankets/pillows/mats
66. Carbon Monoxide Alarm (battery powered)
67. Board Games, Cards, Dice
68. d-con Rat poison, MOUSE PRUFE II, Roach Killer
69. Mousetraps, Ant traps and cockroach magnets
70. Paper plates/cups/utensils (stock up, folks)
71. Baby wipes, oils, waterless and Antibacterial soap
72. Rain gear, rubberized boots, etc.
73. Shaving supplies
74. Hand pumps and siphons (for water and for fuels)
75. Soy sauce, vinegar, bullion/gravy/soup base
76. Boy Scout Handbook
77. Chocolate/Cocoa/Tang/Punch (water enhancers)
78. "Survival-in-a-Can"
79. Woolen clothing, scarves/ear-muffs/mittens
80. Reading glasses
81. Window Insulation Kit
82. Graham crackers, saltines, pretzels, Trail mix/Jerky
83. Popcorn, Peanut Butter, Nuts
84. Socks, Underwear, T-shirts, etc. (extras)
85. Lumber (all types)
86. Wagons and carts (for transport to and from)
87. Cots and Inflatable mattress's
88. Gloves: Work/warming/gardening, etc.
89. Lantern Hangers
90. Screen Patches, glue, nails, screws,, nuts and bolts
91. Teas
92. Coffee
93. Cigarettes
94. Wine/Liquors (for bribes, medicinal, etc.)
95. Paraffin wax
96. Glue, nails, nuts, bolts, screws, etc.
97. Chewing gum/candies
98. Atomizers (for cooling/bathing)
99. Hats and cotton neckerchiefs
100. Goats/chickens

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The 501 Blast My Fat

Body contouring laser treatments? Unless my ears deceived me, that's what I just heard. My eyes saw a technician moving a serious machine over the imperfect body of a person in need of contouring. Except the fatty didn't look all that fat - sort of like a skinny person with showy abs demonstrating the use of exercise equipment.

Marketing techniques aside, where does the fat go if you don't lose it? I've got room to store some knee to ankle. Even my feet could handle a little, but then my shoes wouldn't fit, so forget feet. Bottom line, I'm short on places to relocate fat.

Or maybe I've got it wrong. Maybe the fat gets blasted and then absorbed somehow into the bloodstream and ultimately eliminated however the body eliminates bad stuff that doesn't belong in the bloodstream.

Should I write science fiction? My lack of knowledge could be a plus. The farther from fact you stray, the more bizarre you can get. Right? Bizarre sells. LASER RESEARCH PAUSE.

Wow. Sign me up! Not to write sci-fi but for some fat-busting laser treatments. Surprisingly enough, it's sort of like I thought. The laser busts up fat cells to release the fat into interstitial fluid, whatever that is. The lymphatic system handles the flushing. You get to keep your fat cells (presumably in case you need to get fat again), but they're no longer fat fat cells - they're skinny fat cells. Yeah!

I'm thinking there's probably a more natural way to convince your fat cells to lose weight, but exercise and dieting might be involved. So why not just zero in on them with a laser?

How do the laser experts manage to target just the fat cells? No doubt they've figured it all out. I can think of some parts of my body that obviously are all fat. You wouldn't have to be a good shot to keep from hitting muscle.

My instant expertise in fat-fighting laser technology is thanks solely to a "Shape" magazine article. Much other stuff is posted online, but the article was a quick read and palatable.

Can't afford laser? At the bottom of the "Shape" page were some non-laser intriguing ideas and pictures, including one of a skinny woman with a clothespin on her nose. The caption read "7 Quirky Weight-Loss Strategies That Really Work."

Hmmm. I've got a clothespin. Most likely you just snap the clothespin on your nose when you eat. If you can't smell food, it doesn't taste as good. We all know that. Right?

Picture a family of fat people sitting down to eat, all donning clothespins. Why not? But imagine a family of mostly OK-sized people with just one obese child. Talk about a stigma - to be the only kid forced to don a nose clothespin during supper. That's the sort of childhood trauma a defending attorney might use later to justify the actions of a murderer.

Jury selection would probably be determined along weight lines. Alas, the defense would want me.



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Legends

When I arrived at work this morning I notice a package left in the screen door with photographs. It was from my friend Patrick Reilly. The former Marine Cpl., is a Vietnam War



LINDA PUCKETT

in Vietnam and 3,417 died there and still there are 100 who remain missing in action?

You may recall meeting Mr. Reilly back in February of 2011 when he brought the Marquette of the Vietnam War memorial to be built on the grounds of the Texas Capital. Artist Duke Sundt sculpted the piece and when the final bronze was cast, 41 years after the war, it was dedicated on March 28, 2014, and now stands at the capital grounds.

When we last saw it, it was in wax form, and unfortunately in the end, some changes were made by the foundry especially regarding the wounded Vietnam soldier holding



the M-79. The powers that were, raised issue, demanding the soldier reflects an Asian-American (instead of a Vietnamese soldier) along with the other African-American, White-American, Hispanic-American, and Native-American. I personally get so dam sick of being politically correct, don't you? I think we have forgotten what it means to be an American, mush less what we are supposed to look like.

Patrick Reilly was livid at the changes, stating "I fought for the Vietnamese. That's why I was in Vietnam. I felt like what the monument committee was doing was wrong." Patrick has cancer from the Agent Orange sprayed, and even lost part of his left leg in Vietnam.

Treatment of the artist Sundt by the committee was unheard of. His original design as seen in the Marquette was used to raise money among Vietnamese-Americans in Texas. Sundt said the

committee asked if he could make certain changes to the Vietnamese soldier to look like an Asian American. He agreed he could but under protest. Eventually the committee just wanted him out of the way, so they paid him his \$350,000 fee. The final changes were made by the foundry where the monument was made.

"It hurt me and I think it hurt the state of Texas because they wound up with a piece of art designed by committee," Sundt said. He signed the piece as 'original design by Duke Sundt' because he just wanted out from under the thing. The monument noted "final sculpting" was done by others. The artist, Duke Sundt, concluded that the controversy reflects the Vietnam War.

This photo shows Duke Sundt standing by his original design, the Marquette that toured Texas to raise the money for the monument.

What you need to know about Ebola

By Nancy McDonald
Special to the Post Dispatch

As mentioned previously, the mission of AgriLife Extension is to educate and as soon as Ebola hit the news, our specialists from Texas A&M University developed a fact sheet referencing information from the Center on Disease Control (CDC). Following is a summary of that email. Additional information can be found on the CDC website by searching Enterovirus D68.

Ebola hemorrhagic fever (Ebola HF) is one of numerous Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers. It is a severe, often fatal disease in humans and nonhuman primates such as monkeys, gorillas, and chimpanzees. When infection occurs, symptoms usually begin abruptly. The first Ebolavirus species was discovered in 1976 in what is now the Democratic Republic of the Congo near the Ebola River. Since then, outbreaks have appeared sporadically.

There are five identified subspecies of Ebolavirus. Four of the five that cause disease in humans are: Ebola virus (Zaire ebolavirus); Sudan virus (Sudan ebolavirus); Tai Forest virus (Tai Forest ebolavirus, formerly Côte d'Ivoire ebolavirus); and Bundibugyo virus (Bundibugyo ebolavirus).

The natural reservoir host of ebolaviruses remains unknown. However, on the basis of available evidence and the nature of similar viruses, researchers believe that the virus is zoonotic (animal-borne) with bats being the most likely reservoir. Four of the five subtypes occur in an animal host native to Africa.

Because the natural reservoir of ebolaviruses has not yet been proven, the manner in which the virus first appears

in a human at the start of an outbreak is unknown. However, researchers have hypothesized that the first patient becomes infected through contact with an infected animal.

When an infection does occur in humans, there are several ways in which the virus can be transmitted to others.

These include direct contact with the blood or secretions of an infected person and exposure to objects, such as needles, that have been contaminated with infected secretions.

The viruses that cause Ebola HF are often spread through families and friends because they come in close contact with infectious secretions when caring for ill persons.

Symptoms of Ebola HF typically include fever, headache, joint and muscle aches, weakness, diarrhea, vomiting, stomach pain, and lack of appetite and may appear anywhere from 2 to 21 days after exposure to ebolavirus.

Diagnosing Ebola HF in an individual who has been infected for only a few days is difficult, because the early symptoms, such as red eyes and a skin rash, are nonspecific to ebolavirus infection and are seen often in patients with more commonly occurring diseases.

Standard treatment for Ebola HF is still limited to balancing the patient's fluids and electrolytes, maintaining their oxygen status and blood pressure, treating them for any complicating infections.

The prevention of Ebola HF presents many challenges because it is still unknown how exactly people are infected. When cases of the disease do appear, there is increased risk of transmission within health care settings.

Out and About in Close City

BY Nancy Morris

This story came from a book called Walking Backward in the Wind by Helen Mangum Fields.

It was like a heavy line had been drawn after August 31st, marking the end of summer and the beginning of fall, with the first day of school highlighted in bold red numerals. The first day was a big celebration, kids spilled onto the school yard from all directions. Some were walking, riding horseback and some were brought in the family car. Girls in their homemade dresses

and boys in new overalls and shirts and all of them hoping they could get through the day without scuffing up their new shoes. School supplies included a new pencil, pencil box, crayons, and a Big Chief tablet. All of these supplies were put in a new book satchel. Satchels tend to be made from the same pattern, whether store bought or homemade. They were square and wide enough to accommodate a geography book, drawing book and deep enough to carry all their books and supplies. Some kids were excited about the new school year, others dreaded the confinement of the school room.



Pam Atkinson is shown with the Apple iPad Mini she won at Post Trade Day Saturday. Any shopper who made a purchase from a participating business or vendor qualified to enter the drawing. The iPad Mini was furnished by the Main Street Division of the Post Area Chamber of Commerce. The next Trade Day is Nov. 1.

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POST HS Varsity Football
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At Ballinger 5:30/7 p.m.

PJHS Football
Vs. Ballinger
Oct 16. 5 and 6:30

Volleyball
At Shallowater
10/11 a.m.

Cross Country
O'Donnell Meet
At Lamesa Oct. 11

SOUTHLAND

Var. Football
Vs. Lorenzo

SCORES

Six-man scores
Week 6
Amherst 64, Wellman 45
Dawson 68, Westbrook 64
Borden Co. 82, Ropes 48
Happy 80, Motley Co. 58
Hermleigh 2, Loraine 0
Guthrie 52, Jayton 6
Rotan 55, Hermleigh 53
Rule 54, Benjamin 0
Klondike 66, Sands 20
Nazareth 60, Kress 14
Chillicothe 1, Spur 0
Strawn 52, Knox City 26
Wilson 54, O'Donnell JV 20

Volleyball

Friona def. Post
25-11, 25-21, 26-24.
Post def. Clovis Chr.
25-23, 25-11, 25-11.

Youth Football

The 3/4 Grade
Floydada 14, Post 0

The 5/6 Grade
Floydada 14, Post 0
Bold Gold 40, Lorenzo 0

Individual stats:
Rushing: Krece Kirkpatrick
1-3, Ashton Jefferson 3-152,
Cole Boren 2-7, Andrew
Quintana 4-39, Izaih Landa
3-25.
Passing: Slayden Pittman
1-70.
Scoring: Kirkpatrick 1 TD,
2-pt. conv, Jefferson 4 TD's,
Quintana 1 TD, Javen Diaz 2
PAT kicks

STANDINGS

Dist. 3-3A DII
Teams Overall District

Coleman	5-0	0-0
Colo. City	5-0	0-0
Coahoma	3-2	0-0
Post	3-2	0-0
Stanton	2-3	0-0
Ballinger	1-4	0-0

Week 7 Games

Post at Coleman
Ballinger at Coahoma
Colo. City at Stanton

Week 6 Results

All Teams Idle

Dist. 4-1A DII **Teams Overall District**

Whitharral	4-2	0-0
Southland	4-2	0-0
Wilson	1-5	0-0
Wellman	0-6	0-0

Week 7 Games

Southland vs Lorenzo
Whitharral at Christ the King
Wilson vs Lub. Home School
Wellman at Cotton Center

Week 6 Results

Southland 55, Loop 0
Amherst 64, Wellman 45
Lub. Home 82, Whitharral 68
Wilson 54, O'Donnell JV 20

Lopes open district on the road

By Kent Mahoney
Post Dispatch

POST – After a week's rest, the Post Antelopes open their district schedule on the road Friday at Coleman. It will be the farthest they have had to travel this season for a ballgame.

The Bluecats are 5-0 on the season, but only two of their opponents have non-losing records.

Collectively, Tuscola Jim Ned (1-4), Hawley (3-2), Early (2-4), Bangs (3-3)

and Anson (2-4) have a combined record of 11-17. None of these scored more than 14 points on Coleman, while the Bluecats have averaged 46.2 points per game.

Coleman has both regional and state recognition in the polls, as they are ranked sixth in both.

On the state level, Cisco, Franklin, Corrigan, East Bernard and Blanco round out the top five, followed by Coleman, Eastland, Waskon, Spearman, Gunter

and Rogers.

In Region I rankings, El Dorado from El Paso has the top spot, followed by Wichita Falls Rider, Azle, Sweetwater and Brownwood in the top five. Coleman, Irving McAuthor, Andrews, Canyon, Byron Nelson and Canutillo round out the list.

Coleman was contacted and asked to pass along season stats, but none have been received.

For Post, however, there

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Post Antelope AJ Reed (10) shows his intensity as he runs the ball against Slaton. Reed has amassed nearly 600 yards on the season in just four games, including a 300-yard performance against the Tigers.

Photo by Lance Dunn

Eagles ride winning streak one more time



Southland's Zachary Vizcaino (26) takes off for a touchdown in last week's victory over Loop. This carry was his only for 52 yards and the score.

Photo by Mark Meurer

By Kent Mahoney
Post Dispatch

SOUTHLAND – The Eagles are on a roll as they have won four in a row with last week's pounding of Loop, in a game that took 47 minutes to complete.

It's not likely they will have the same results this week or again this season.

It appears Loop had at least three of their starters sidelined last week, which was not known to the Post Dispatch at game time.

However, a win is a win. Southland plays host to Lorenzo (4-2), who lost to Loop 70-57 just three

weeks ago. Other Lorenzo games included a loss to Kress 27-20. But they have defeated Wellman to open the season 36-31; Lubbock Christ the King 71-48; Plainview Christian 67-20 and Lazbuddie last week 48-34.

Lorenzo has averaged 49.8 points per game while giving up 38.3. In the six-man arena, that's not a lot of buffer and most scores are in the 60's and 70's consistently.

For Southland, Kevin Dorman, this week's Post

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Panhandle Fishing Report

Alan Henry

Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 8.86' low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, later switching to Texas rigs, Rat-L-Traps and Carolina 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; 81-84 degrees; 19.40' low. One ramp open and few anglers have been on the lake.

Brownwood

Water clear; 81-85 degrees; 12.60' low. Black bass are good on watermelon spinnerbaits, Rat-L-Traps, and soft plastics over brush piles. Hybrid striped are good trolling hellbenders. White bass are fair on Li'l Fishies off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on Li'l Fishies and minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are fair on cut bait and nightcrawlers over baited holes in 12-20 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch in 12-20 feet.

Coleman

Water clear; 81-85 degrees; 18.54' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse spinnerbaits, soft plastics, and Rat-L-Traps. Hybrid striped are fair on silver striper jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and green tube jigs. Channel catfish are good on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

Ft. Phantom Hill

Water clear; 79-83 degrees; 16.33' low. Black bass are fair to good on medium running crankbaits, Senkos, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.

Hubbard Creek

Water off color; 79-83 degrees; 28.71' low. Black bass are good on Yellow Magics early, later switching to jigs, Texas rigs and DT 10s. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs over deep cover. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

O.H.Ivie

Water stained; 78-83 degrees; 40.8' low. Black bass are good on topwater frogs early, later switching to Texas rigs, jigs and shakysheads. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs shallow.

Oak Creek

Water stained; 78-83 degrees; 24.6' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs, shakysheads, crankbaits, Carolina rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

Possum Kingdom

Water fairly clear; 77-84 degrees; 15.59' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to drop shot rigs, Carolina rigs, Texas rigs and jigs. 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.

Sweetwater

Water murky; 77-82 degrees; 27.4' low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters early, later switching to Carolina rigs, jigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on prepared bait.



Members of the 2014 Post Junior High Volleyball 8th Grade A team are (front row from the left) Summer Murray, Kendra Finch, Miranda Perez and Marisa Gutierrez; (back row from the left) Ariana Gomrz, Keara Greathouse, Hanna Miranda and Alexus Rodriguez.

Photo by Kent Mahoney

Deadline nears for Big Time Texas Hunt

AUSTIN — If you think that dream hunt of a lifetime is out of reach then you probably haven't entered in the Big Time Texas Hunts.

The Lone Star State boasts some of the finest hunting anywhere in the country, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Big Time Texas Hunts offer hunters a chance to experience the best of the best. Just ask last year's Texas Grand Slam hunt winner Kelly Hill of Houston, who first learned of the program during a hunter education class and was selected for the Big Time Texas Hunts' crown jewel after entering for the very first time.

"I went and researched it when I got home; and I was like – this is amazing," said Hill. "Nine bucks to enter online; I took a certain amount of money and spread it over the ones that I was interested in, and I put six entries in for the grand slam, and one of them hit."

The Texas Grand Slam hunt package includes four separate hunts for Texas' most prized big game animals — the desert bighorn sheep, white-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn. There are eight guided hunt packages available, including several quality whitetail hunting trips, as well as opportunities to pursue alligator, exotic big game, feral hog, waterfowl and game birds. The Big Time Texas Hunts

include food and lodging, as well as taxidermy in some cases.

The deadline to enter this year's Big Time Texas Hunts is Oct. 15.

Now that Hill has won his dream hunt, will he enter again? "Absolutely!" he said. "Oh, I'm going to continue to put in and hopefully get drawn again."

Big Time Texas Hunts has generated \$6.4 million since its inception in 1997, with proceeds dedicated to providing more public hunting opportunity and funding for wildlife conservation and research programs in Texas.

Entries for the Big Time Texas Hunts are \$9 if purchased online and \$10 if purchased at a license retailer or over the phone at 800-895-4248. Online and phone purchases will require a \$5 administrative fee per transaction, meaning hunters can buy as many entries as they wish online for one fee. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may purchase. Purchasers must be 17 years of age or older.

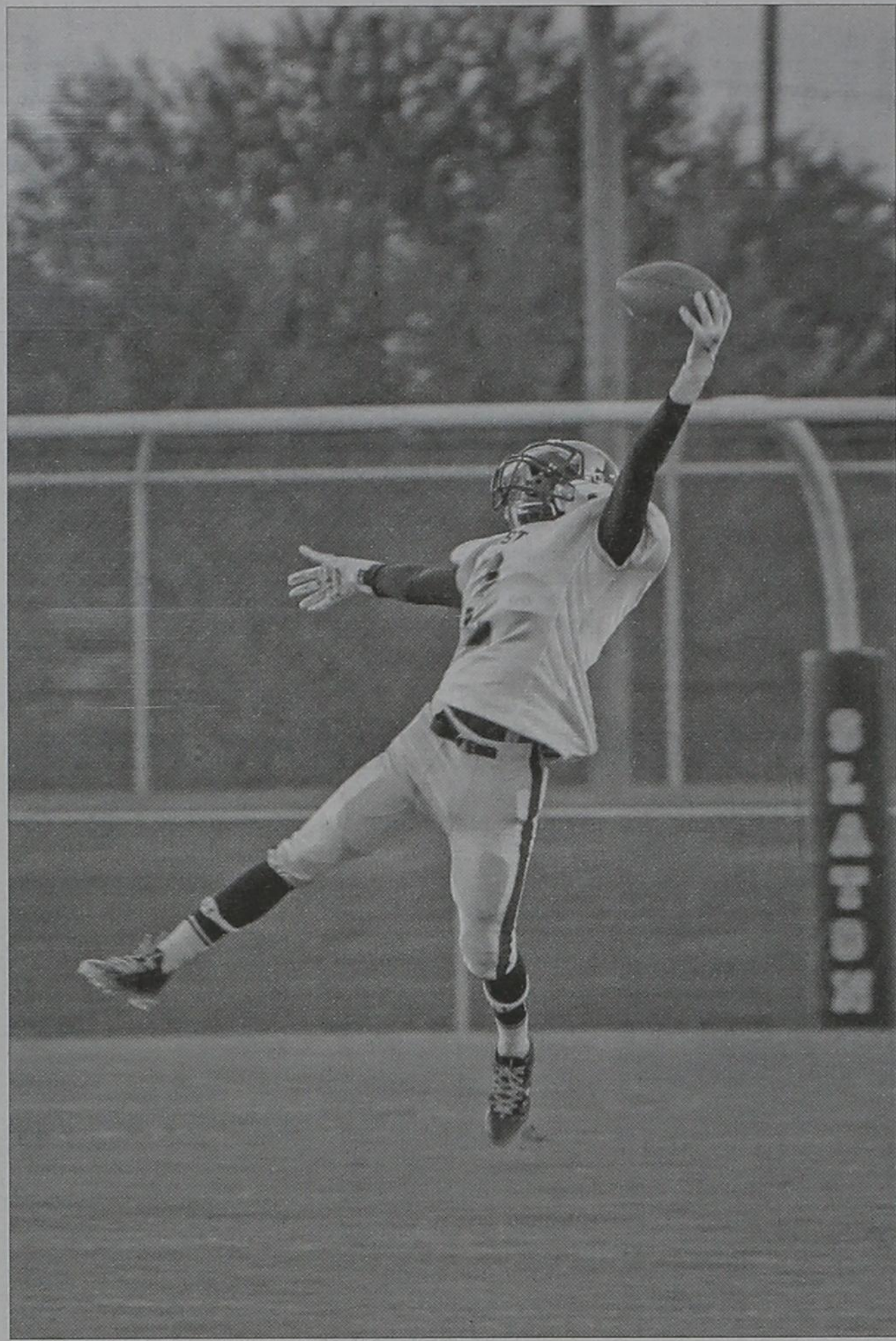
Winners will be contacted before the end of October to give them time to make their hunting trip preparations. The preferred form of communication is by phone or email so update your account when you apply.

Post at Coleman District Opener

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Post Football



Antelope defensive back, Shandon Wiley, goes high into the air while playing pass defense. Post has nine interceptions on the season.

Photo by Lance Dunn

LOPES

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are plenty of stats to talk about.

Through five games, Post offense is scoring 30.4 points per game, while only giving up 17.6, and relies heavily on the rushing offense at 1,552 yard this season. They average 310 yards per game rushing the ball with 21 touchdowns.

Post has given up 755 yards rushing and 390 passing for a total of 1,145 on the season. They have given up 10 rushing three touchdowns on the season.

Post has 28 plays of 20+ yards on the season, and has only given up 10 such plays of 20 yards or more.

The really big defensive stat for Post is that they have picked off opposing QBs nine times and have picked up two fumbles. They have had seven fumbles on the year and have lost each one of them. They've been picked off once, making them plus three on the season in takeaways.

If there has been an Achilles heal for Post, it has been in the penalty department where they have been flagged a total of 39 times for 360 yards.

If everyone is healthy and eligible, Post has quite a potent running attack.

After is 300-yard plus performance against Slaton two weeks ago, AJ Reed has emerged as the

rushing leader with only 4 games rushing. He has 596 yards on the season with eight touchdowns and is averaging 149 yards per game.

Cambry Gilbert, who was held out of the Slaton game, has 386 yards on the season and three touchdowns.

Blaine Reece is the short yardage specialist with three touchdowns on 246 yards for the season.

Out of the quarterback position, Austin Garza and Anthony Soto have been effective and have combined for five touchdowns.

Post place kicker, Aron Lopez has 12 PATs and two field goals on the season.

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EAGLES

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Dispatch Player of the Week, was hot defensively last week with three interceptions, two run back for touchdown. He also aided in a score on a flea-flicker play that went from Dorman to Damaria Fisher, who found Ethan Self streaking down the field for a 47-yard score.

Others scoring for the Eagles were, Zachary Vizcaino on a 52-yard run; Christian Sanchez scored from 15 yards out, while Walker Booth scored on a six-yard scamper.

Defensively, the Eagles held Loop to just 13 carries on the night for a negative two yards. The Longhorns completed four passes on 13 attempts for 16 yard, which includes the three interceptions, of which two went for touchdowns.

The Eagles also scored a safety.

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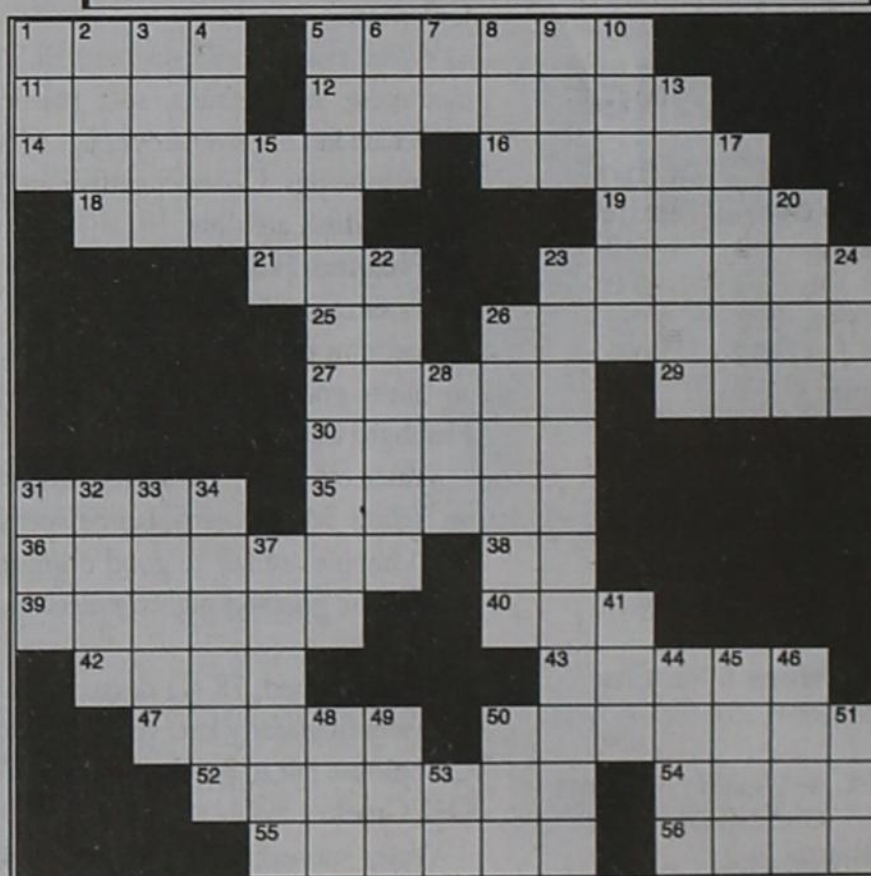
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- Eu_ - monetary unit
- Wearily
- Begin
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- Floor cleaning tools
- Aquatic bloodsucker
- Player at 1st, 2nd or 3rd
- Opponent - f_
- Covered in folds of cloth
- Explosive
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- Greek prophets
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- Biblical son of David
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- Utter sounds

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- T_ - fortuneteller cards
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- Rebuff
- Salad made with a raw egg
- What we breathe
- Railroad
- _t - review and correct
- Wild boar genus
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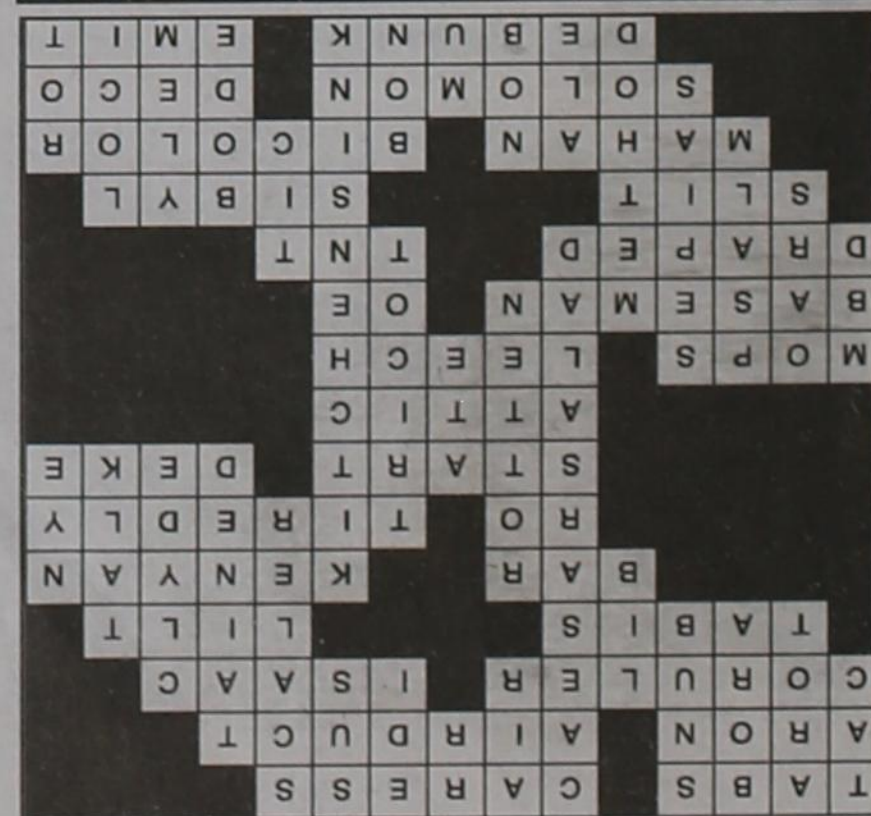
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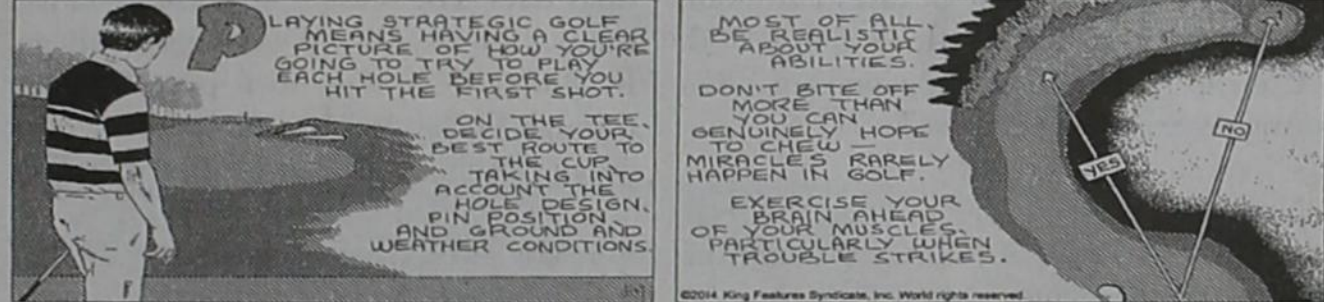
Green thumbs



The Southland Horticulture classes are selling their projects of pansies and mums, which have been grown in their very own greenhouse on campus. The greenhouse is open daily from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10:30, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 to noon. Pictured (from left to right) are Zachary Vizcaino, Allyson Martinez, Jessica Payton and Ashlee Graves.

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Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Cotton contracts bouncing up and down

By John Robinson
Special to the Post Dispatch

Back in April I wrote a column about the influence of speculative funds on cotton futures prices. The futures market had been rising since December, 2013 and the statistics indicated that roughly 9 cents of what was then a 12-cent rally was due to fund buying. Well, they say what goes up must come down. Since early May cotton futures prices have declined over 20 cents. How much has the fund sector contributed to this price weakness?

To review, the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission collects and publishes weekly data on the position of commercial hedgers, index funds, and hedge funds. In the aggregate, the commercial hedgers (not shown in Figure 1, but including growers, cooperatives, and merchants) are typically more short than long since they sell futures and/or buy put options to hedge their physical bales. We refer to that condition as "net short."

On the other side, the buy-and-hold index funds are usually always net long. The index funds build, roll forward, or liquidate their long positions, but they are never net short. The "managed money" or hedge fund type speculators can swing either way between a net long or net short position. That is because the hedge funds try to anticipate and follow price trends.

As is evident from Figure 1, the decline in cotton futures price from the first week

of May coincides with a huge drop in the hedge fund position. On May 6, the hedge funds were holding a net long position of over 55,000 cotton futures and options contracts. By July 1, that position had shrunk by 90 percent and then switched to a net short position. That means the hedge funds were anticipating a downward trend and mostly taking short positions to profit from it. Their net short position grew and then fluctuated over the summer. During September 16-23 the hedge fund position became more strongly negative, in association with the bearish news out of China about lower than expected Chinese demand for imports.

The downward spikes in the hedge fund net short position in Figure 1 generally coincide with dips in the most active cotton futures price. Our current statistical modeling indicates a 1.9-cent decline in the most active cotton futures price for every 10,000-contract increase in the hedge fund net short position. That means since May hedge fund selling accounts for about 11 cents of the 24-cent decline in the most active cotton futures price. Index fund liquidation made another, smaller contribution to that price weakness. These results highlight the role of hedge funds as a catalyst to market movements. If they are "guilty" of anything, it is that their swinging back and forth from long to short exaggerates price swings and contributes to volatility. Grower-hedgers should be mindful of their influence and their patterns.

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DPS News and Notes

DPS' Randall Prince named Texas Ranger Chief

LUBBOCK - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has announced the selection of Randall Prince as the new Texas Ranger Chief in Austin. Prince, a native of Waco, most recently served as the regional commander for DPS Region 5 in Lubbock.

Prince began his career at DPS in 1989 as a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper in Navasota. In 1996, he promoted to a Motor Vehicle Theft sergeant in Conroe; then became a sergeant with the Texas Rangers in Bay City and Tyler. He later promoted to lieutenant with the Texas Rangers in Houston in 2002. Prince also served as an inspector with the DPS Office of Audit and Inspection in Austin. In 2005, Prince moved to Lubbock to serve as a captain and major of the Texas Rangers before being named Region 5 regional commander in 2011.

"I am grateful to be associated with this esteemed group of law enforcement officers, who are a vital part of Texas' law enforcement community and rich history," said Prince. "The Texas Rangers are fiercely dedicated to protecting the state of Texas, and I am honored and humbled to have been selected and understand the trust that has been placed in me."

A graduate from Southwest Texas State University with a degree in criminal justice, Prince is also a graduate of the 216th FBI National Academy and of Class XXXII of the Governor's Executive Development Program.

DPS seizes \$247,000 in marijuana

AMARILLO - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducted a traffic stop Tuesday on IH-40, yielding over 55 pounds of marijuana valued at over \$247,000.

At approximately 9:28 a.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2014 Ford Focus traveling eastbound on IH-40, for a traffic violation, near Bushland in Potter County.

The driver of the Focus was identified as Joel Von Taft, 23, of Fort Worth.

During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered 48 bundles of marijuana in the trunk.

Taft was placed under arrest for possession and delivery of marijuana over 50 pounds but less than 2000 pounds, a first-degree felony, and booked into the Potter

County Jail. The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from Los Angeles to Fort Worth, Texas.

Murder suspect held on bond

LUBBOCK - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Texas Rangers were contacted by the Hockley County Sheriff's Office early Saturday morning last week, to assist with the investigation of a death in Anton. The Texas Rangers responded to a residence in Anton and began the investigation.

At around 2 a.m. on Saturday morning, a fight started at a residence in the 400 block of Maurer in Anton, between Cristoval Resendez, 25, of Anton and Kevin Alcerro-Funez, 27, of Anton. After the fight ended, Resendez left the residence and returned with a knife and stabbed Alcerro-Funez causing life threatening injuries. Resendez left the residence, and the family of Alcerro-Funez called 911.

Due to the seriousness of the injuries that Alcerro-Funez received, his family loaded him in a vehicle and met the ambulance. Aerocare was also called and met the ambulance on US 84. Alcerro-Funez was pronounced deceased at the landing zone.

Resendez has been arrested by the Texas Rangers and charged with murder. He is in the Hockley County Jail and is being held on a \$250,000 bond.

DPS trooper seize contraband

AMARILLO - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducted a traffic stop Tuesday on IH-40, yielding 80 pounds of marijuana valued at over \$354,000 and five pounds of hashish valued at over \$56,000.

A DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2013 Chevrolet Impala traveling eastbound on IH-40, for a traffic violation, near Conway in Carson County.

The occupants of the Impala were identified as Kenneth Tilman Perkins Jr, 27, and Patrick K Peters, 28, both of Little Rock, Ark. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered 69 bundles of marijuana and 40 hashish candy bars.

Both occupants were placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, and booked into the Carson County Jail. The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from Los Angeles, to Little Rock, Ark.

Perry appointed to education committee

LUBBOCK - Lt. Governor David Dewhurst appointed State Senator Charles Perry to the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

"It is an honor to be appointed to the Higher Education Committee by the Lieutenant Governor," said Senator Charles Perry. "In addition to Texas Tech System, the 51-county district is home to several other highly regarded

Universities, community colleges and other institutions of higher education. This

position will allow me to ensure higher education in

our region, big and small, has

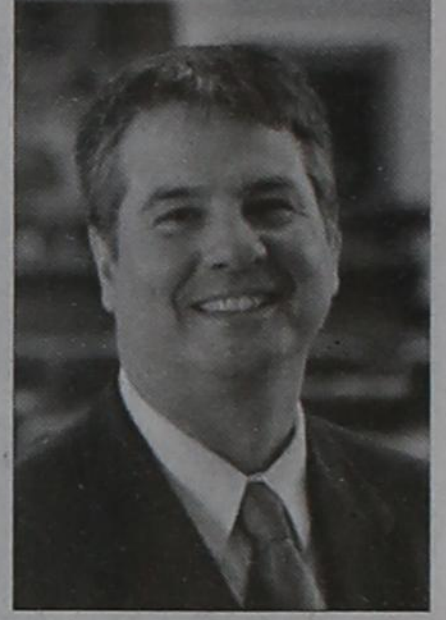
a strong voice in the Texas Legislature."

Last Tuesday, Perry was sworn-in as the Senator for District 28. Since that time,

his office has been hard at work transitioning, setting up his new office, and preparing for the Legislative Session.

"Due to the early Special Election date, I have been blessed with an extra few months of preparation time that most freshmen senators will not have," continued

Perry. "We will use this



CHARLES PERRY

time to draft legislation and plan ahead for the upcoming Session."

West Texas Historical Association News and Notes

New Historical Group

Central Texas Historical Association is organizing at Blinn College. Kenneth Howell who takes up his new job as Professor of History at Blinn College is currently organizing the Central Texas Historical Association. For more information you can reach him at khowell@blinn.edu

New Book

'Big Drift' by Patrick Dearen blends color, history of West Texas. The book is available at Cactus Book Shop, 6 E. Concho Ave., and at Amazon.com. San Angelo Standard-Times (TX)

New Book

'Frontier Texas! A Journey through the Wild West' includes almost all the text and visuals that visitors experience in a visit to the Western heritage center, said museum Executive Director Jeff Salmon. Abilene Reporter-News (TX)

New State Historian

Gov. Rick Perry has reappointed Bill O'Neal of Carthage as Texas State Historian for a term to expire two years

from the date of his honoring ceremony. US Fed News (USA)

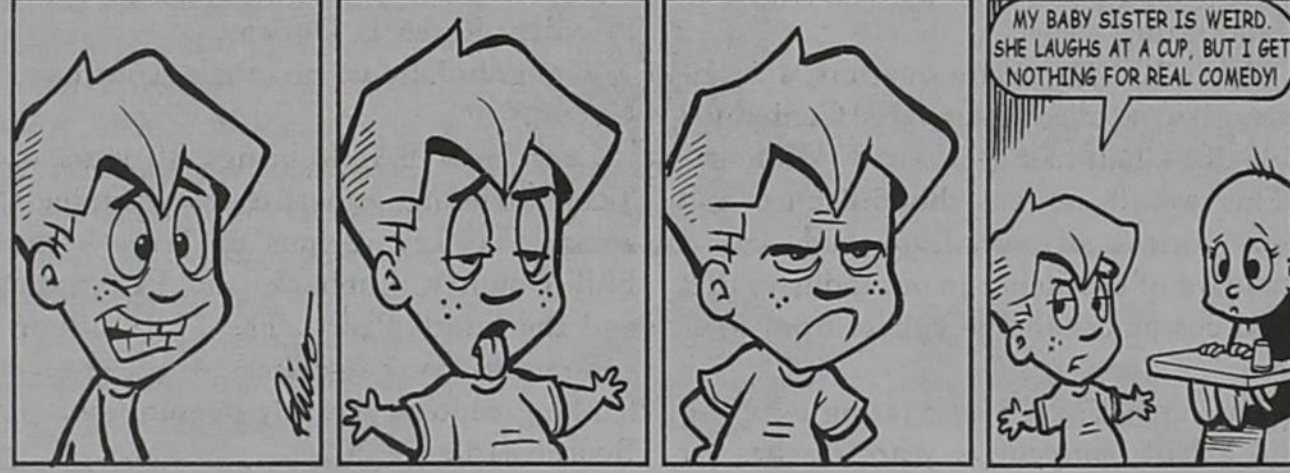
Scurry County Museum Celebrates 40 years

Partying like its 1974. You'll see at the museum's 40th anniversary celebration a display containing a host of toys and gadgets to bring you back a few decades. Among the items are an electric typewriter, a Rubik's Cube and a stack of Post-It notes from the office necessity's early days. The museum is located on the campus of Snyder's West Texas College. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (TX)

Wichita Falls Golf Legend

Bill Holstead became at age 23 an instant golf legend when he defeated two of the world's top golfers Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw in 1970 to win the prestigious Texas Amateur's Golf Tournament. From there he's gone on to win more than sixty tournaments and continue his reign as the best golfer who resides in Wichita Falls, Texas. Life Examiner (USA)

Amber Waves



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Cholla Petroleum, Inc., 5949 Sherry Lane, Suite 850, Dallas, Texas 75225 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres and Glorieta Formations, Giles Lease, Well Number 9. The proposed injection well is located 8.5 miles east of Post, Texas, in the Arlene (Glorieta) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Calling all Big Country Electric Cooperative Members:

Stop by your local Big Country Electric Cooperative office for our annual Member Appreciation Day Open House Friday, October 24th at 1600 McCowen in the Snyder Industrial Park

Come and go 9 am - 4 pm, and enjoy tasty treats in celebration of National Cooperative Month!

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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 Charlie Chaplin

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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Shingles Vaccine Not for Everyone

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 66 and have multiple sclerosis. Should I get the shingles vaccine? On the one hand, I know it is recommended for everyone. However, I do have a compromised immune system, and it could be risky to inject a virus. Neither my family doctor nor my neurologist has an opinion -- they say it is a toss-up. -- D.E.P.

ANSWER: There are two issues here: Could the shingles vaccine, which is a live virus, cause shingles? And secondly, can it cause your multiple sclerosis to flare? Both of these are somewhat controversial.

The first question is less so. There is recent evidence that between the MS (or other autoimmune diseases) and its treatment, the immune system is still good enough to prevent any viral disease. The second question is more problematic, with MS experts divided in their opinions. Normally I would ask you to seek your doctors' opinions, but since they haven't been much help, I will just say that the risk of causing a flare of MS is theoretical and small, but the downside of shingles is so great that I would, in general, recommend the vaccine to someone in your position.

People on high-dose steroids or other medications that suppress the immune system should not get the vaccine. Neither should people with leukemia, lymphoma or advanced HIV.

Shingles questions are among the most frequently asked. The booklet on the shingles virus answers many of them. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach -- No. 1201, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: What is the difference between a CT scan and an MRI? -- B.

ANSWER: A CT (computerized tomography) scan uses X-rays to create an image that looks like a slice through the body, head or a limb. The quality of the picture is excellent, but it has much more radiation than a regular X-ray. An MRI uses powerful magnetic waves to create an image that also looks like a slice. It uses no radiation. CT scans are cheaper and faster, in general. One isn't necessarily "better" than the other. MRI tends to be better for looking at soft tissues, like the brain, and CT usually is better for looking at bones. Your doctor, or the consulting radiologist, can tell you which is more likely to be better in your individual situation.

Donna's Day: Creative Family Fun

Explore the Streets Where You Live

By Donna Erickson

Come Saturday morning, when parents Catrina and Jon Huynh-Weiss and 5-year-old son Sander set out on foot to taste cinnamon rolls at the local bakery, return library books and pick up home-repair supplies, the active family always takes the long way home.

"We hit our stride and celebrate community by opening our eyes to its unique features and meeting the people who live here," said busy mom Catrina. "It's relaxing and invigorating to meander in different directions each time we're out."

They're open to surprises, whether spotting an owl high in a tree or discovering something new at Sander's eye level. Like the enchanting fairy garden in front of Laurie Bush-buam and Michael Altmann's home, created just for young, pint-size pedestrians to enjoy.

"Since that morning when the garden in miniature caught Sander's eye, he has struck up a friendship not only with the friendly couple whose own children are grown, but also with 'Oakley,' the resident fairy," said Catrina. "They exchange little notes and small tokens, such as a seashell, from time to time. It's delightful!"

The chores can wait. Put on your sneakers, and go somewhere on foot for exercise, magical adventure and quality time together. Getting fresh air, even when the temperature dips or the rain starts to fall, provides bodies with a healthy dose of oxygen that does the whole family good.

Five fun things to do after taking a neighborhood walk with kids:

1. Sketch a portrait of someone you met, and label it with their name. Or, draw a picture of the coolest, most unusual or silliest thing you saw. Over time, put the art together in a homemade book.
2. Craft nature finds. Pinecones, acorns, leaves and sticks can be transformed into twig trees, elves and fairies with glue, pipe cleaners and bits of fabric and feathers. Use as the centerpiece for your dinner table.
3. Imagine how the surroundings might look different when the December holidays and winter come around.
4. At suppertime, talk about the best part of the neighborhood walk. Name five things you are grateful for in your community.



5. At bedtime, make up a story about your "neighborhood walk" adventure. Start with the details of what you saw, and turn it into a fantasy.

For example, "What if you went into the library and the librarian was a duck?" or "What if the mail carrier walked on her hands?"

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit www.donnasday.com and link to the NEW Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families."

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ELECTION

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Most residents already have an acceptable form of photo identification needed for voting and will not need or qualify for an EIC. If an applicant already has any of the following documents, they are not eligible to receive an EIC:

Texas driver license -- unexpired or expired no longer than 60 days at the time of voting

Texas personal identification card -- unexpired or expired no longer than 60 days at the time of voting

U.S. passport book or card -- unexpired or expired no

longer than 60 days at the time of voting

Texas concealed handgun license -- unexpired or expired no longer than 60 days at the time of voting

U.S. Military identification with photo -- unexpired or expired no longer than 60 days at the time of voting

U.S. Citizenship Certificate or Certificate of Naturalization with photo

To apply for an EIC, applicants must visit one of the locations listed above and complete an application for a Texas Election Identification Certificate (DL-14C). (For the Spanish language version of the EIC application, see [http://www.dps.texas.gov/internetforms/forms/DL-14-](http://www.dps.texas.gov/internetforms/forms/DL-14-C)

CS.pdf).

To qualify for an EIC, an applicant must:

Bring documentation to verify U.S. citizenship and Identity

Be eligible to vote in Texas (Bring a valid voter registration card or submit a voter registration application through the Texas Department of Public Safety)

Be a Texas resident

Be 17 years and 10 months or older

To avoid delays or complications, DPS urges potential applicants to make sure they have the necessary documentation before arriving at the office, mobile station or alternate approved location.

The EIC receipt an indi-

vidual receives will include their photo and can be used for voting until the permanent card is delivered by mail.

The EIC is free of charge to qualifying applicants and is valid for six years. There is no expiration date for an EIC for citizens 70 years of age or older. The EIC can only be used for the purpose of voting in an election and may not be used as personal identification.

For more information on the requirements, exemptions and process for obtaining an EIC, please visit: <http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/DriverLicense/electionID.htm>.

For more information on voting in Texas, visit the Secretary of State's website: www.votetexas.gov.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF POST

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Post will hold a public hearing at 6:00 PM on October 14, 2014 at City Hall, 105 E. Main Post, Texas in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a Texas Community Development Block Grant Program (TxCDBG) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizens' participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TxCDBG funding available, all eligible TxCDBG activities and the use of past TxCDBG funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Deana Watson, City Secretary, at the City Hall. Persons with disabilities who wish to attend this meeting should, contact City Hall for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. **For further information, contact Deana Watson, City Secretary at the City Hall, (806) 495-2811**

Boundless Generosity

More supplies have been pouring into Post Independent School District facilities. The most recent of which came from United Supermarket with six pallets, Wal-Mart was responsible for four pallets, Aspermont ISD, Olton Student Council, and Xcel Energy brought several bags full of supplies, as well as a \$6,000 check. Employees and school children alike have responded with boundless generosity when they heard of the need to help PISD students.



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NOTICE Election Logic and Accuracy Test

The Garza County Clerk's office will conduct the Logic and Accuracy Test for the automatic tabulating equipment on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 4:30 P.M. at the South Plains Community Action Building (a.k.a. County Barn). It's located on the south side of the City Park lake on Highway 84. The tabulators will be used in counting the vote for the November 4, 2014 General Election. The test is open to the public. (This Notice is in compliance with Texas Election Code § 127.096.)

NOTA La Lógica de la Elección y la Certeza Prueban

El registro civil de Garza realizará la Lógica y la Certeza Prueban para el equipo automático que tabula el Jueves, el 16 de Octubre de 2014 en 4:30 P.M. en el Edificio del sur de Acción de Comunidad de Llanuras (a.k.a. El Granero del condado). Es situado en el lado del sur del lago de Parque de Ciudad en la Carretera 84. Las tabuladoras serán utilizadas a contar el voto para el 4 de Noviembre, 2014 Elección general. La prueba está abierta al público. (Esta Nota está en conformidad con Código de Elección de Texas § 127.096).

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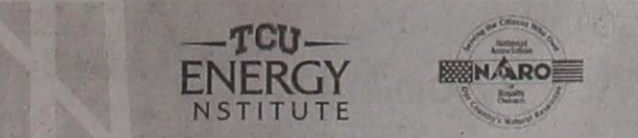
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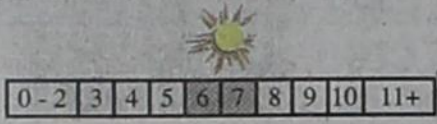
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Post Dispatch Weather Summary

Post's Seven Day Forecast

						
Friday Isolated T-storms 84 / 59	Saturday Mostly Cloudy 71 / 57	Sunday Mostly Sunny 83 / 57	Monday Sunny 77 / 55	Tuesday Sunny 79 / 51	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 76 / 48	Thursday Mostly Sunny 78 / 49

Local UV Index



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

Weather Trivia

What are fluffy, low, cauliflower clouds called?
Answer: Cumulus clouds.

Weather History

Oct. 10, 1973 - Fifteen to 20 inch rains deluged north central Oklahoma in 13 hours, producing record flooding. Enid was hit with 15.68 inches of rain from the nearly stationary thunderstorms, which established a state 24-hour rainfall record.

Oct. 11, 1987 - More than 30 cities in the Upper Midwest reported record low temperatures for the date, including Waterloo, Iowa and Scottsbluff, Neb. where the mercury dipped to 16 degrees. Tropical Storm Floyd brought heavy rain to southern Florida.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 53%. South wind 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 94° set in 1965. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 59°. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. The record low for tonight is 34° set in 1970. Saturday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 71°, humidity of 64%. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	1:05-3:05	1:35-3:35	Tue	4:35-6:35	5:05-7:05
Sat	1:59-3:59	2:29-4:29	Wed	5:24-7:24	5:54-7:54
Sun	2:52-4:52	3:22-5:22	Thu	6:10-8:10	6:40-8:40
Mon	3:44-5:44	4:14-6:14			

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Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
10/15	Fri	7:46 a.m.	7:17 p.m.	8:23 p.m.	10:04 a.m.	10/30
	Sat	7:47 a.m.	7:16 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	11:05 a.m.	
	Sun	7:48 a.m.	7:15 p.m.	9:56 p.m.	12:02 p.m.	
	Mon	7:49 a.m.	7:14 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	
	Tue	7:49 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	11:36 p.m.	1:42 p.m.	Full 11/6
New 10/23	Wed	7:50 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	12:28 a.m.	2:26 p.m.	
	Thu	7:51 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	1:21 a.m.	3:06 p.m.	

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
9/30	85	61	80/53	0.00"	Date	Degree Days
10/1	87	57	79/53	0.00"	9/30	23
10/2	75	53	79/53	0.00"	10/1	22
10/3	73	45	79/52	0.00"	10/2	14
10/4	81	46	79/52	0.00"	10/3	9
10/5	83	49	78/51	0.00"		
10/6	86	51	78/51	0.00"		

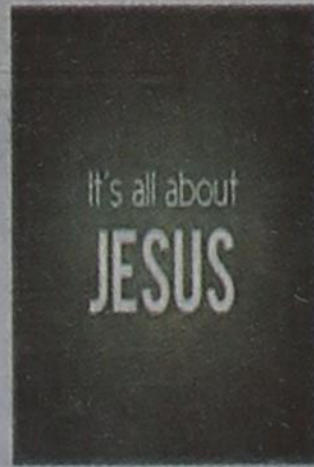
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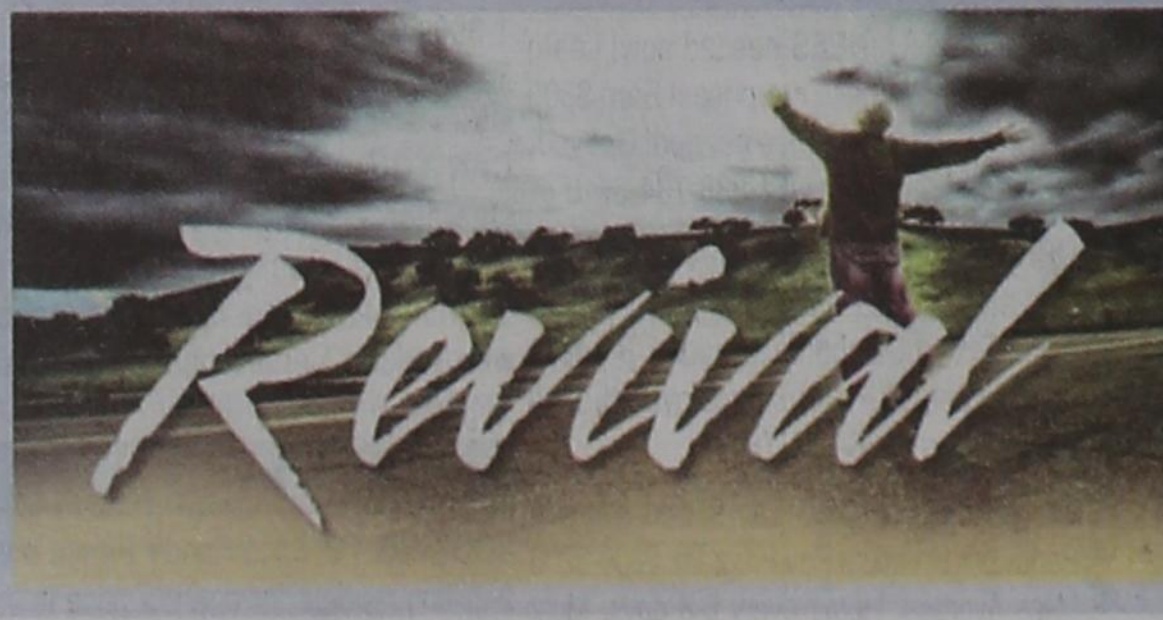


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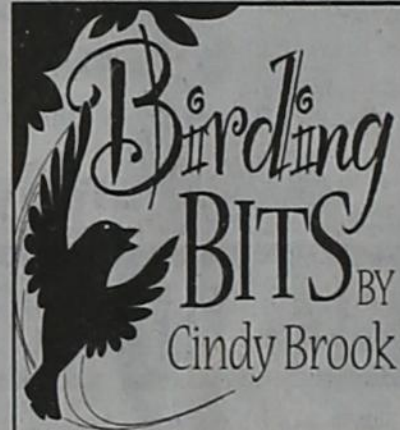


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Kent's Korner
A tear in the social fabric

If you are under the age of 18, you'll probably want your parent's permission to read the following. To say there is a tear in the social and/or moral fabric of this great nation of our, would be an understatement. To be anti-social or immoral is a learned behavior, and yet another Florida university (notice the lower case) students is under investigation for sexual assault of a co-ed. And while I was away from writing this column, Ray Rice and Adrian Petersen were both under suspicion of activities unbecoming of an NFL player.



KENT MAHONEY

In defense of Petersen, his alleged behavior was not caught on tape and plastered all over the news and social media. So it begs the question: "Where are people learning this behavior?" I guess the social anthropologists will come up with an answer in 10 or 15 years, but I think that is too late. We could blame Lyndon Baines Johnson, but that would be "Un-Texan" of us. I mean, after all, what was meant to be a "hand up" has become a colossal "hand out" and one we should curb quickly.

We live in a convenient, take no responsibility, cookie-cutter, and keep up with the Jones kind of world. These athletes who take everything for granted are beginning to tick me off just a bit. Some 90% of student-athletes are on some kind of assistance or scholarships. And for some reason, they think that entitles them to "act stupid" at the drop of a hat.

They have no concept of appreciation for what they have and they have learned from someone that disrespecting, abusing and degrading women is somehow acceptable behavior.

Okay, it took me a few paragraphs to get to my point. And to make matters worse, someone wants to pay these knuckleheads money beyond their scholarships to play sports, specifically football.

Did we learn anything from SMU 40 years ago? If you want to major in football, then quit pretending to be a student.

I think I wrote this concept back in the spring. Some of these retired, still successful athletes need to create a post-secondary system away from the public and private university systems and teach these athletic wannabes all the ins and outs of the game - whether that be football, basketball, baseball, soccer, table tennis - whatever.

The NCAA can still do their thing, but more on an intramural level. The NCAA makes way too much money anyway and does nothing with it.

If the professional sports in general, and the NFL in specific, wants a minor league, that's fine.

Go do it, but leave public education alone. Not only is it blatantly obvious what you are doing, but also it is creating an environment of "I can do whatever I want" in the process.

I'm not going to name names. Those who follow sports know whom I'm talking about and those who don't, won't care.

But for the moment, quit taking liberties with the young ladies, act like a gentleman. If you don't know what that is, then I suggest you go find one. I'm sure you can find someone who knows how to treat a woman like a lady.

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