

- Is America headed toward National Socialism... or are we already there?
 - Should government mow our yards?
- See Opinions on Page 7

- Citizens take issue with Lubbock Avalanche Journal "hazing" article.
 - Is flag burning worse than bombing?
- See Letters on Page 4

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An 11 year old Post boy was injured Monday afternoon near Main Street and Broadway while riding his bicycle. He was among some youth who were riding bikes and he lost control, swerving to miss a vehicle. Post EMTs assisting were (front, left to right) Betty Posey, John Redman and Ron

Jenkins. The EMTs were assisted by DPS officers Kyle Edwards (left, back) and Chris Wischkemper (right, back). The young man was transported to Garza Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. No citations were issued. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Garza Theatre alters schedule

The Garza Theatre has announced the cancellation of "Mary, Mary" which was to open August 25, 1995. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

The next production will be "You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, directed by Tim McIntire. The show will open October 6 and continue through October 22.

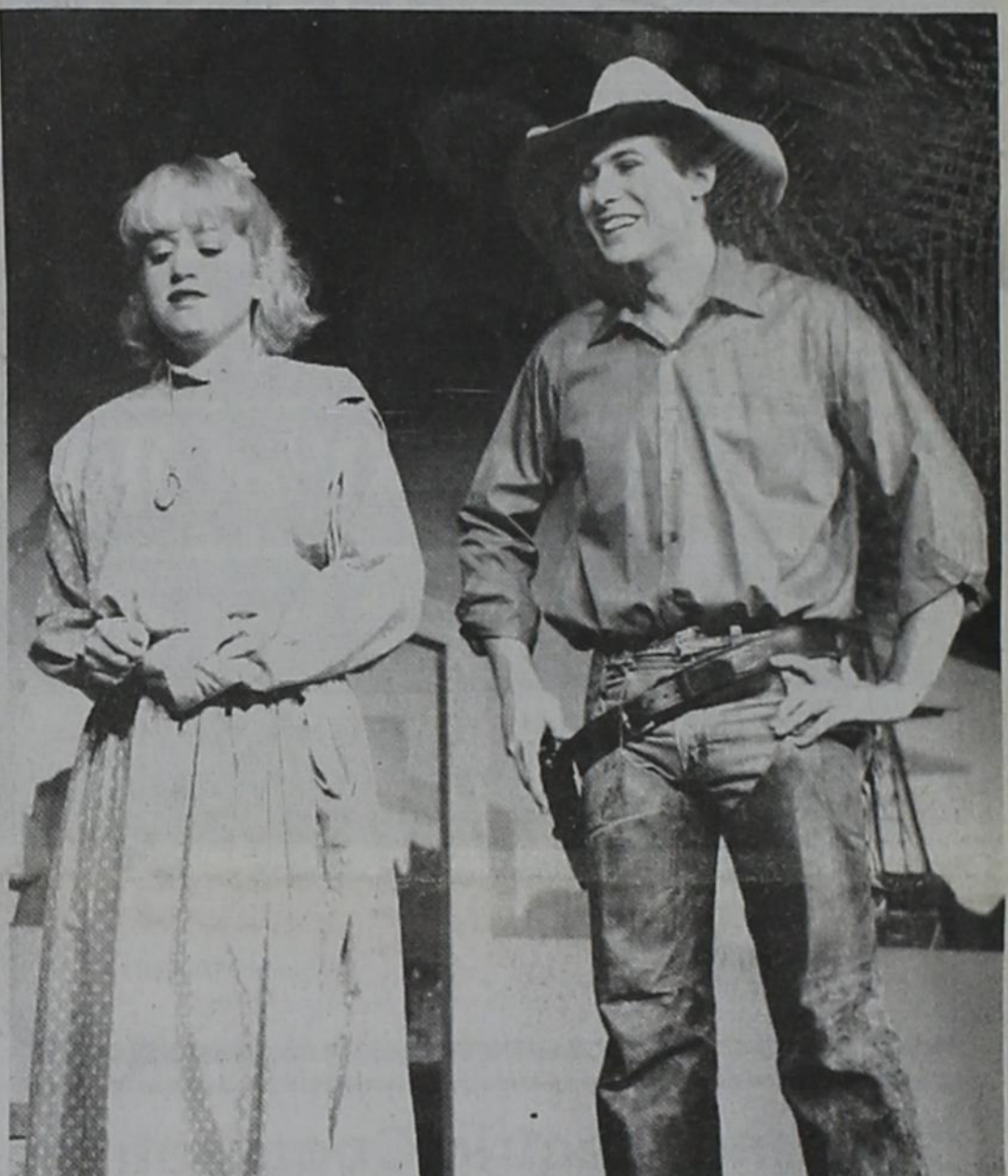
The current show, an annual tribute to Harley Sadler and his theatrical contributions to West Texas continues at the Garza Theatre through July 30. Performances will be held every weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees.

Starring in the traditional tent show are Jeremy Danial as "Sputters," the stuttering cowboy, which was Harley Sadler's most memorable role. Also featured are Jon Steele as "Zambra," Cherri Brooks as "Rose," Jay Fox as "Jim," Rick Fay as "Colonel Bailey," Linda Ellis as "Mrs Bailey," Bill Gray as "The Sheriff," and Lori Britton as "Keema." Christy Morris will portray "Mrs Bailey" in five performances and Mitchell Britton will play "Zambra" on alternating weekends with Steele.

The show is pure family entertainment with Vaudeville acts and an old-fashioned candy sale, complete with prizes.

Tickets for the show are \$8 each for adults and \$4 for students ages six to 12 years old. Groups of 12 or more are granted a discount ticket of \$6 per person.

Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Garza Theatre box office, open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. or call 495-4005. Out of town reservations may be made by calling 800-846-3706.



Cherri Brooks appears as Rose in the current production of "Sputters" at the Garza Theatre. She shares the stage with Jay Fox, who stars as Jim. The play is part of the annual tribute to Harley Sadler and his famous tent show. (Photo by Charles Wallace)

The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Seventieth Year Number 8 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Thursday, July 20, 1995

Caprock Photographers to hold annual fall exhibit

The Caprock Photographers will hold their 11th annual Fall exhibit at the Algerita Arts Center in Post, Texas on Oct. 31-Nov. 5, 1995. Entries will be accepted at the Algerita Arts Center in Post, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on November 1.

There will be a drop-off station in Lubbock at Armadillo Camera (3824 50th St.) for Lubbock entrants. Entries must be dropped off at Armadillo Camera between 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on October 30.

The Caprock Photographers Exhibit will be open to the public Friday, Nov. 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A selection of images will be invited to show in the Caprock Photographers/Godbold Cultural Center Invitational Exhibit, November 10, 1995 through January 16, 1996.

Judging the exhibit will be Butch Phillips. Mr. Phillips has been creating black and white photographs for more than 25 years. Although he has had no formal art or photographic training, he has been showing and selling his photographic images since 1985, when he produced a one-man show for the Gallery at the Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

City gets 8.17 percent increase in sale tax rebate

Sales tax rebate checks to the City of Post continue to indicate a strong economy here, with the latest installment of \$14,107.79 showing an increase of 8.17 percent over the 13,286.73 for the same period in 1994.

The total rebate for 1995 is \$114,083.84, representing a 13.21 percent increase for the year.

The rebate from the State Comptroller represents sales taxes collected in May and reported to the state in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

The state wide increase averaged 4.5 percent over last year.

Post senior league all-stars advance to championship game

The Post senior league baseball all-star team came within one game of winning the regional championship in Lubbock last week... dropping the final contest to Lubbock's Martin Luther King (MLK) team 19-2.

"We should be very proud of these young men," Post all-star manager Frank Flores emphasized. "They came in second at the Lubbock tournament."

The tournament opened on July 1, with the Post all-stars whipping Littlefield 12-4. MLK came back in the second game and edged Post 16-13. "The team really came together after that loss," Flores added, "and they played together and worked hard to fight their way back to the top."

The Post all-stars had to then compete in five games in a row, with no rest days in between.

"We knew that MLK was rested and waiting for us," Flores continued. "Our kids tried hard to stay in the game, but I think they were already tired when they lost that final game."

The Post all-star team met and outgained their five opponents from July 5 through July 10. Northwest fell 20-1; Olton went down 16-15; Shallowater was

dropped 7-6; Slaton went down 3-1 and Muleshoe couldn't match Post's hot bats in a 14-4 contest.

Since then, Mr. Phillips has exhibited throughout the south and the southwest. He has exhibited his work at the Lubbock Art's Festival, and won merit awards in 1991 and 1994.

Entries will be judged on November 2, and there will be an awards ceremony on November 5 at 4:30 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Entry prices are \$5.00 per photograph. No limit on the number of entries. Entries previously shown in the Caprock Photographers Fall Exhibits will not be accepted.

Photographs must be original work of the exhibitor. Those considered to be in poor taste will not be accepted, at the discretion of the Caprock Photographers.

Photographs must be mounted, matted and framed suitable for hanging, with the hanger approximately 2" below the top.

Categories will include color/black and white in landscapes, landscapes with structures, waterscapes, architecture, sunrise and sunset, night scenes, still life, fauna, flora, portraits, human interest, open and miniatures.

In the miniature division the maximum image size is 5" x 7" (35 square inches). All other categories the minimum size of over 35 square inches with the maximum size of 864 square inches (24" x 36").

For additional information contact Joanne Johnson, 3420 38th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413. Fax (806) 747-1020, or Kim Brown, Armadillo Camera, Lubbock, Tx 79413. Phone (806) 795-6405.

Plans set for Garza County Roping

This year's Garza County Roping has been set for August 5 starting at 2 p.m. Events this year will include team-roping, ribbon-roping, steer-stopping and Junior break-away (for ages 15 years and younger).

Two saddles will be given to the top team roping average winners. Buckles will be awarded to the winners of the steer-stopping, ribbon-roping and the Junior break-away events. Buckles will also be given to the winners of novice, header and healer.

dropped 7-6; Slaton went down 3-1 and Muleshoe couldn't match Post's hot bats in a 14-4 contest.

Tim Gaydos served as coach for the team.



Post All-Star baseball team members competing at the Lubbock Tournament were (back row, left to right) coach Tim Gaydos, Anthony Flores, Orlando Castillo, Jamie Hernandez, Steve Gonzales, T.J. Gaydos, Luis Leos, Bryan Navarro, manager Frank Flores, (front row) Sam Woods, Ricky Quinonez, Colt Miller, Raymond Perez, Braden Conner, Roy Soto and Clell Knight.

Post Notes

Immunization clinic Friday

The Texas Department of Health will conduct an immunization clinic Friday, July 21 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. at the service building on the Snyder Hwy.

4-H clothing project meeting Monday

A 4-H clothing project meeting for all junior 4-H members and Clover Kids will be held Monday, July 24 at 1:30 p.m. at Penny Mason's home, 511 W. 6th St. The meeting will include clothing and construction basics, a trip to the museum, cleaners and Lily Dale's. The Fashion Follies to be held during the South Plains Fair will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Those interested in participating should call Kelly Ahrens (CEA-FCS) at 495-2050 or Penny Mason at 495-2605.

Graham Chapel sets summer meeting

The Graham Chapel Church of Christ will hold its summer meeting Sunday evening through Wednesday, July 23-26. Wayland McClellan, of Twin Falls, Idaho, will speak on "Redemption." Fellowship and ice cream will follow the Wednesday evening service, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning services begin at 11 a.m.

Commodity distribution July 28

Commodity distribution will be held in Post on Friday, July 28 and in Southland on July 27. The Post distribution is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the service building on the Snyder Hwy. In Southland distribution takes place at the school parking lot from 10 a.m. to noon.

Garza County roping entries sought

Entries for the Garza County roping will be open until Wednesday, August 2. For more information call Clarice Johnson at 495-4191 or Mike Macy at 495-2265.

\$100 reward offered

A \$100 reward is being offered by the Juvenile Probation Dept. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the vandalism at the City/County Park. Benches and tables, which had been freshly painted, were vandalized. Informants' identification will be protected. Persons with information should call Carmen Lopez at 495-3569.

Rodeo parade entrants accepted

The Post Chamber of Commerce is accepting entries for parade floats and/or riding clubs for the 55th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo Parade. The parade will be held August 10 at 5:30 p.m. Interested groups or individuals are encouraged to contact the Chamber office at 495-3461. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, August 7.

Ladies' golf tournament July 24

The Caprock Ladies' Golf Association is hosting a two-lady golf tournament on Monday, July 24 at the Caprock Golf Course. The format is a two-lady 18 hole scramble and tee time will be at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$80 per team and includes cart, mulligans, and lunch at Hotel Garza following play.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each flight and there will be prizes for closest to pins on both par 3s.

To enter please contact the Caprock Golf Course at 495-3029, Patsy Bilbo at 495-3613, Debbie Palmer at 495-2079 or Sue Cash at 495-3635.

Dispatch offers free classified ads to subscribers
 The Post Dispatch is offering free, personal classified ads to its subscribers. The offer is strictly for non-commercial, private party classified line advertisements and is limited to 25 words per ad. Additional words will cost 25 cents per word, payable in advance. Classified word ads that are to repeat will be charged at the regular rate for additional runs.

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206 E. Main St. 495-3854 Wanda Mitchell, Owner

Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc., Members..

BE SURE TO ATTEND YOUR ANNUAL MEETING

Dickens Electric Cooperative will hold its 55th annual membership meeting at the Cooperative's headquarters building in Spur, Thursday, July 20, 1995.

The annual meeting will feature a Health Fair for members and guests. Make plans to come early to the annual meeting and participate in the Health Fair from 4-6:30 p.m. Registration will be held from 6-7:30 p.m.

A barbecue meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. during the entertainment. The business session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment will be provided for the children at an adjoining area.

Three directors are to be elected to three-year terms by the membership during the business session. Only active members as of June 30, 1995, will be eligible to vote. Reports on the operations of the Cooperative will also be given.

The directors and management encourage all Cooperative members to be a part of their annual meeting. An evening of fun, entertainment, and prize drawings is planned. This year's grand prize will be \$500 cash.

Neighbor to Neighbor
 by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS



The hot July weather we have been experiencing gives new light to the phrase "Dog Days of Summer." Weather experts as well as some of our local experts are predicting hot, dry conditions for the next several months. Some are saying that this will be the hottest July and August in a long, long time. With all the talk of hot weather, who feels like cooking? Through various reading materials, I have come across some NO-COOK SUMMER MEALS that might be of interest to some. Here is a delicious recipe to keep you and your kitchen cool, and yes you can enjoy a pasta dinner even when you're not in the mood to cook!

Chicken and Cheddar Pasta Toss
 In a large mixing bowl cover 6 oz no-boil pasta ribbons with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes, separating occasionally with a fork. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain again. Mix together: 1 8-oz pkg mesquite grilled chicken tenders or chopped chicken, thawed, 3-oz reduced-fat cheddar or American cheese cut into cubes, 1 medium green, yellow, or red sweet pepper cut into strips, and 1-oz pepperoni, chopped. Add 1 8-oz bottle nonfat Italian salad dressing and 1/8 tsp. cracked black pepper; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill 2 hours or overnight. Before serving, add 5 cups torn salad greens (curly endive, red,

green leaf lettuce, or romaine are good choices) and 1 cup red or yellow cherry tomatoes, halved; toss gently to mix. Makes 6 maindish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 252 cal., 7g total fat (2g sat. fat), 36 mg chol., 792 mg sodium, 28g carb., 1g fiber, 19g pro.

A 4-H Summer Cooking program is being planned for August 19 at Citizens Bank, 10 am. The program will be hosted by two Graham 4-H members, Jessica and Zane Mason. The program will consist of after-school snack tips and recipes, lunch box suggestions and various other food-related topics. All county school-aged kids are encouraged to attend.

The 4-H Food Show is just around the corner. Food and Nutrition projects will be beginning very soon. I am seeking Garza County citizens to volunteer a small portion of their time to help with planning the 1995 Food Show. The planning committee will decide aspects such as: date of county show, guidelines, registration procedures, time and place for event, etc. A committee will be selected from the volunteers. If you would like to be a part of this committee, please notify me as soon as possible. We need to begin planning our food projects and show.

DID YOU KNOW: When a recipe specifies "dot with butter," it's easier to use a vegetable peeler to shave thin curls from a frozen or very cold stick of butter or margarine!

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

Up and Down Main Street
 by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

We are approaching the time for the 55th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo. We expect this to be a really big year and want to encourage everyone to get in the western spirit and get to work on a float for the rodeo parade.

The parade will be held on Thursday, August 10 at 5:30 p.m. First place for floats is \$225, second place is \$175 and 3rd place is \$100. For those organizations or groups who need a fundraiser, this is a perfect opportunity for exposure and you just might make some money.

I have heard through the grapevine that we will have a new dance slab by rodeo time. That will really be a great addition to the Post Stampede. The Rodeo Association seems to be a lot

more progressive than they have been in the past. It will make them bigger and better.

Speaking of fundraisers, the Tower Theatre has decided that it is time to ask for some monetary support from the people of Post and the surrounding area. We have been in operation for a year now and to date have had no drives for operating money.

We have asked interested parties to "adopt a seat" at the Tower Theatre. You do this by making a contribution of \$25 per seat and your name will be displayed on that seat for a full year. This doesn't mean that is your seat to sit in or that you don't have to buy a show ticket for each show. This simply means that you are listed as a donor and benefactor of the Tower Theatre. We have some exciting plans to try to bring more of a variety of shows and are working hard to get this done.

We, of course, will miss Cecil Caldwell. Cecil and A.C. spent a lot of time dreaming about things that can be done at the Tower and I'm sorry that Cecil will not be around to see this dream become a reality. We will continue to have a "country show" but Don Caldwell will be the producer of this show as well as "nostalgia night". The 60's show was wonderful and we are really looking forward to the next 50's show which will be August 5th.

The Community Recovery Center is having a fundraiser at the Tower Theatre on August 26th at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8.00 for this event. "The West Texas Rock N' Roll/R & B Review", and may be purchased from the Recovery Center or at Hotel Garza.

Doug Stone has really lined up some great talent for this including: Junior Medlow; singer/songwriter D.G. Flewellyn; Ms Ayn & Friends; Rapunzel; Kara Carthel and of course, Doug Stone himself. For more information call 495-3173.

Many people, who would not think of putting too much air pressure in their car's tires, constantly put too much pressure on their hearts and arteries by living each day at a hectic pace. They "catch" a bus, "grab" a bite, "dash off" a letter and "run" to the store.

On the other hand, there are those people who are plagued by inertia. The only thing they exercise is "caution". If they slowed down anymore, they'd back into someone.

For the first group, there is more to life than increasing its speed. For the second, they need to get up and get moving.

We definitely have gotten up in Post but let's "keep" moving. And we must remember to.....TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!

Beauty Tips
 by Leslie Tatum

Here are a few hot weather hints to help prevent makeup meltdown. Increased humidity and sizzling temperatures can cause makeup to streak, fade and slip off your face.

To prevent your makeup from melting, try these tips. When the temperatures rise, oily skin has a harder time holding onto foundation, blush and powder. To cut the oil slick wear oil-free makeup.

Powder, powder, powder. Powder helps absorb oil throughout the day and preserves a flawless matte finish. If your oily skin absorbs blush quickly, apply powder first, then brush on blush! Follow up with a light dusting of powder.

Keep eyeshadow from creasing and fading by setting eyeshadow with a light dusting of powder.

 Work helps to preserve us from three great evils—weariness, vice and want.
 —Voltaire

Grandparents' Corner



Sherry Redman of Amarillo shares a moment of love with her grandchildren, Shane Redman (left) and Alex Redman. Shane is the son of Debbie and Bruce Redman of Amarillo. Alex is the daughter of Ricky and Rhonda Redman of Amarillo and Terry Redman of Lubbock.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

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Kay Davis (right) assists youth in the recent cooking school with their favorite dish. Among those participating in the program were (left to right) Patricia Hester, Donald Broderick, Amanda Morris, Cliff Morris and Shawna Broderick. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Libertarians charge communications decency act is high-tech censorship

The Libertarian Party harshly condemned the telecommunications reform bill passed by the U.S. Senate yesterday because it contained sweeping new censorship laws aimed at electronic bulletin boards, commercial on-line services, and the Internet.

"The Communications Decency Act is a case of 20th-century politicians using 19th-century laws to control 21st-century technology," charged Libertarian Party Chair Steve Dasbach.

The censorship amendment, sponsored by J. James Exon (D-NE) and Dan Coats (R-IN), passed the Senate on June 14 by an 84-16 vote. It banned so-called "obscene" material from computer on-line services, with fines up to \$100,000 and prison terms of up to two years for violations.

"Republicans and Democrats overwhelmingly lined up to support this high-tech censorship," said Dasbach. "It was bi-partisan at its worst. Apparently there's no gridlock in Washington when it comes to gutting the First Amendment."

Dasbach said the Libertarian Party opposes the bill for numerous reasons. "This bill is censorship—an effort by politicians to restrict the freedom of the electronic press. As such, it is a clear violation of the First Amendment. Free speech is free speech, whether it is distributed via an 18th century printing press or a 20th century modem," he said.

"This bill threatens to interrupt and curb the rapid evolution of electronic information systems—an area where

America leads the world in innovation. It will have a chilling effect on these new technologies. A more certain way of guaranteeing permanent second-class status for American technological leadership is hard to imagine," said Dasbach.

"This bill isn't needed. For example, the marketplace is rapidly moving to remedy any concerns parents might have about indecent material being available to children. Large commercial services like America Online already offer parents a 'lock-out' service to keep such material away from children. There are also commercial software products available, including the popular SurfWatcher, which monitor and limit on-line access. And, this week, three companies announced they are developing another software product to filter and block objectionable material from the Internet's World Wide Web," he said.

"This bill usurps the role of parents. Senator Exon said he wants to protect children—but parents, not Justice Department bureaucrats, should determine what children see, hear, or download. It's especially hypocritical for Republicans, who bemoan other government programs which weaken the family, to vote for paternalistic laws appointing Washington bureaucrats as the family censor," said Dasbach.

The Libertarian Party, America's third-largest political party, was a member of an Internet coalition assembled to fight the

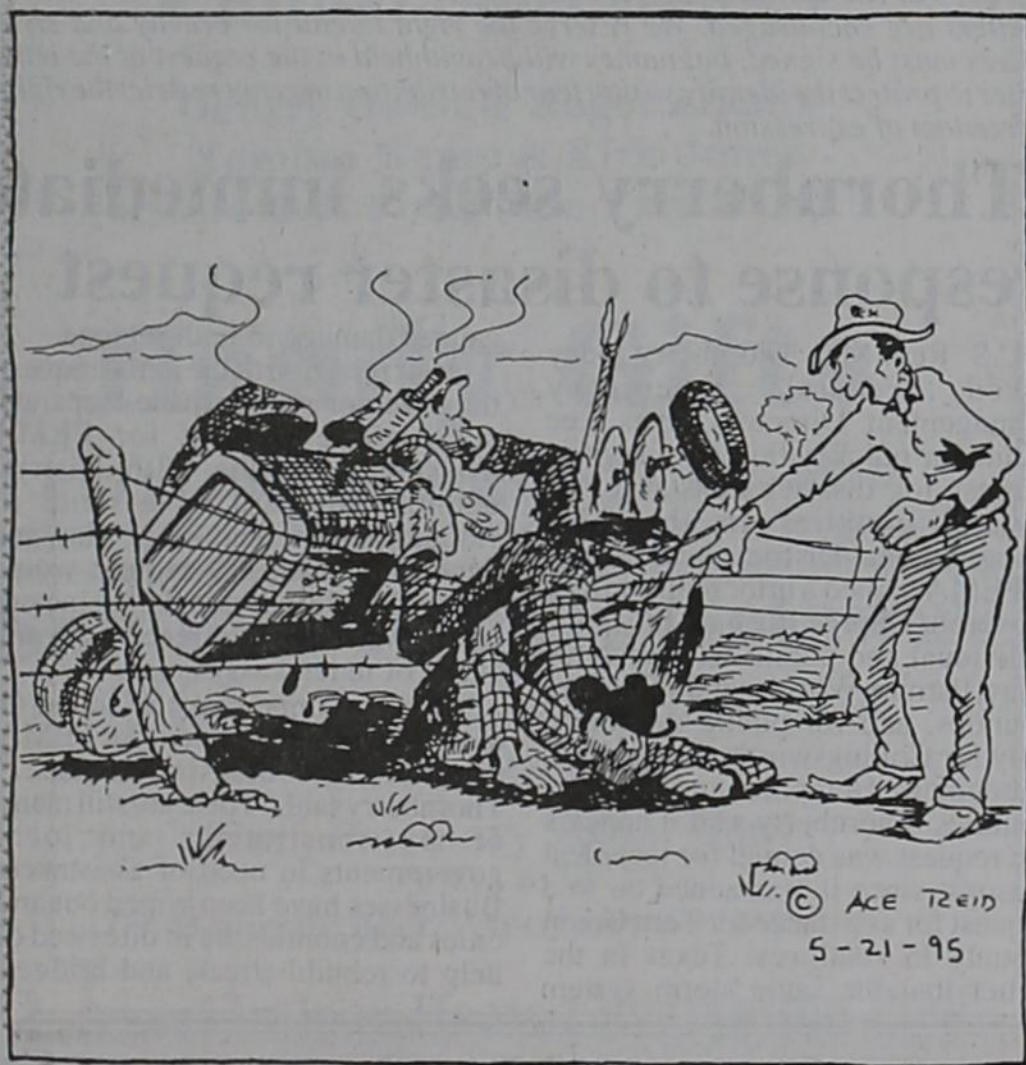
Communications Decency Act, along with the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Council for the Arts, the Center For Democracy and Technology, the National Writers Union, and People for the American Way.

On the topic of censorship, the Libertarian Party Platform states: "We oppose any abridgement of the freedom of speech through government censorship, regulation or control of communications media, including laws concerning electronic bulletin boards, communications networks, and other interactive electronic media. We hold them to be the functional equivalent of speaking halls and printing presses in the age of electronic communications, and as such deserving of full freedom."



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Say, what was that you was sayin' about bein' able to ride anything on the place?"

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To The Nth Degree Post

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Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

More On The "Marriage Tax"

The so-called "marriage tax," the quirk in the tax law that causes married people to pay more tax, has become infamous. Here's why:

A single taxpayer stays in the 15-percent tax bracket with an income up to \$23,350. Two singles, possibly living together, can have as much as \$46,700 in income at that tax rate, yet a married couple filing jointly or separately moves up to the 28-percent bracket at \$39,000. The top, 39.6 bracket, comes in at \$256,500 for everyone, married or single; two singles could make \$250,000 each—a half million together!—and pay less tax.

A married couple with two children, earning \$10,000 each, could get a \$359 refund through the earned income credit. Single and claiming one child each, they would get refunds of \$2,038 each, or \$4,076 together.

Seniors on Social Security get hit, too. A married couple pays tax on 50 percent of benefits at \$32,000, on 85 percent at \$44,000. Two singles could get benefits of \$50,000 or \$68,000 before paying those taxes.

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Terri Cash
108 S. Ave I
Post
"Around the corner from Danish Imports"
495-2872

Glenda Morrow selected as 'Artist of the Month'

Beginning today July 20th, the Post Art Guild will feature the works of Postartist Glenda Morrow. The show will run through August 17 and will include a public reception for Morrow at the Post Art Guild on Saturday, July 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Working with watercolor, her medium of choice, Morrow creates primarily floral designs with some abstract work included.

Glenda says that she would be an artist even if it were illegal. She loves to experiment with many different kinds of creations, "To create is to boggle the mind and alter the mood," she says. "When the urge to create comes, I keep the momentum going if I let God in and free my mind. I find that when I try to control and do things my way, I lose the spontaneity of the project and have to leave it alone until my mind and spirit can again be free and roll with the flow of creating."

Morrow loves the freedom and creativity involved in art.

Much of the talent Morrow exhibits is natural. She says she has had little training further than just the "basics." "I think after you learn the basics,

you have to go on and experiment with many different things," said Morrow.

"When I decided to become an artist, I found that I already was one and had been all my life," said Morrow.

She won her first ribbon back in the first grade and used to drive her father crazy, always sharpening pencils.

"My newest interest is marbling my own fabric and watercolor paper," says Morrow. "It is exciting and boggles my mind as I lift it out of the dye. You have absolutely no control of what appears, you get something new and different every time."

Morrow is thankful to be granted the talents she has used in her work. She is quick to give credit where it is due.

"I'm very glad God allowed me to be an artist," said Morrow. "I love every aspect of it."

She attended the Carrizo School of Art in Ruyidoso, studied with John Gibson, Danny Gamble, Ben Konis and Paul Milosevich. Her works are featured throughout the United States, Canada and Germany.

Her works have also been displayed at The Godbold Culture Center in

Lubbock. She also features her work at the Old Mill Trade Days in Post.



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Law Enforcement Explorers enjoy Lake AH outing

On Saturday, July 15 the Law Enforcement Explorers enjoyed an outing at Lake Alan Henry. The outing included a day of boating and swimming with a picnic at lunch. More activities are to be scheduled for the near future.

The Law Enforcement Explorers, a program that is oriented in law enforcement for youth (co-ed) ages 14-20 meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sheriff's office. For more information contact Alvin Reed, Sergeant at 495-2282 or Robert Flores, Secretary/Treasurer at 495-3951 or go by the Sheriff's office for an application.

Gramm announces loans to aid Garza County farmers

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that farmers in Garza County are eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans to help recover from crop losses by drought conditions which occurred between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1994.

For those who cannot obtain credit through normal channels, the U.S. Farmers Home Administration will make loans available at below-market interest rates to family farmers. In addition, six other Texas counties have been named as contiguous counties and therefore are eligible for assistance.

The counties affected by the drought are Borden, Crosby, Dickens, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn and Scurry. Gramm said farmers have 8 months to apply for the loans to help cover part of their actual losses.

The FmHA, which will supervise the loan program, is charged with providing aid to the farmers and ranchers in order to assist their economic recovery from natural disasters.

Local FmHA county offices can provide affected farmers with further information and assist them in completing applications for assistance.

Births

Chad Mitchell Dixon

Wes Jones is proud to announce the birth of his nephew, Chad Mitchell Dixon. Chad was born June 28, and weighed 5 lbs. and 1 ounce and was nineteen inches long. Proud parents are Sonja and Kenneth Dixon, of Altus, Ok.

Maternal grandparents are Sherry and Paul D. Jones of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Sandy and Eldridge Dixon of Texline.



Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke (second from left) presents a U.S. Treasury check to County Judge Giles Dalby (second from right), representing \$17,778 in proceeds from several seizures of property related to drug cases. Joining in the presentation were Deputy Memo Ortiz (left) and Chief Deputy Maurice Herridge with the Sheriff's canine officer Coco. The seized funds are used to offset portions of salaries for two deputies. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

Combined heat post potential heatstroke

With summer, the annual hazard of heat-related illnesses becomes an important health concern throughout the U.S.

Health officials warn that elevated temperatures, particularly when combined with high humidity, cause about 200 deaths from heatstroke and thousands of cases of heat cramps or heat exhaustion in the U.S. each year.

Dr. Daniel Goldman, medical consultant for the Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), said, "High temperatures are physically tolerated by most people for short periods of time." However, some form of heat-related illness may occur when high temperatures accompany exertion or high humidity.

"In humid heat," he said, "the body's principal cooling mechanism (evaporation of perspiration from the skin) may be overworked, resulting in fluid losses of up to a liter per hour. If fluids and salts lost through perspiration are not soon replaced, dehydration and electrolyte imbalances can occur."

Dr. Goldman explained that such dehydration slows perspiration, which leads to an increase in body core temperature. The condition is called hyperthermia, or heat stress. Depending on the degree and duration of heat stress, heat exhaustion or even heatstroke may occur.

"Although prolonged heat stress can be fatal to anyone, persons older than 60 appear to have the highest risk for death from classic heatstroke. To a lesser extent, young children, people with histories of alcoholism and persons using certain medicines also are at increased risk of heatstroke," he said.

Persons at risk of heatstroke from exertion also include athletes, military personnel, obese persons and manual laborers. "Indeed, any unacclimated person involved in unusual exertion combined with high temperature and humidity risks exertional heatstroke."

"To help avoid illness from heat stress during sultry summer weather," Dr. Goldman said, "people should limit strenuous physical activities, wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and drink two-to-five times their

normal daily intake of water." Also, they should spend two or three hours per day in an air-conditioned building, or seek shade when outdoors. People with heart disease or respiratory problems, or those taking medications, should be alert to any signs of illness such as headache, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, rapid pulse, shortness of breath, disorientation, cold and clammy skin or hot and dry skin.

Adults should be conscious that children can quickly become dehydrated in hot, humid weather. They also need increased fluids and light clothing, and their parents should check frequently on their comfort. Also, children or pets should never be left unattended in parked cars or hot, unventilated buildings.

Goldman said that keeping track of the local weather forecast can help the public learn if precautions are advisable on a particular day. Forecasters often refer to the "heat index" or "apparent temperature," a calculation of how hot the air may feel to humans. A heat index reading of 105 degrees or more, for example, is considered "very hot" and potentially dangerous, yet it can occur while thermometer readings are still in the mid-80s, if the relative humidity level is 95 percent or higher.

Institute fights killer disease

The Abilene Heart & Vascular Institute at Abilene Regional Medical Center has developed a unique mechanism to further the fight against the nation's number one killer—heart disease.

Over the past two years, seven cardiac conditioning satellites have been established at community hospitals throughout the Big Country including Ballinger Memorial Hospital, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Coleman County Medical Center, Comanche Community Hospital, Eastland Memorial Hospital, Knox County Hospital and Stamford Memorial Hospital.

"The programs provide local outreach activities for prevention and awareness activities but their main function is to provide rehabilitation opportunities in the local community for patients who have been treated for heart and vascular disease," explained Jon Connelly, director of the institute. "It is more convenient for the patient and his or her family."

Many of the centers have also established wellness programs for the community which allows continued activity for both heart patients and those who want to prevent heart disease.

"I like to call it cardiac conditioning instead of rehab since rehab (in most instances) denotes a return to the previous condition," Connelly said. "Except for cases where the heart muscle has been severely damaged, participation in a good cardiac conditioning program can result in a stronger, healthier heart and decrease the risk of a future problem."

Cardiac conditioning is designed to improve cardiovascular health in persons whose heart function is impaired. It is a medically-supervised program of exercise and nutrition ideally suited for those who have undergone angioplasty, cardiovascular bypass surgery, or had a heart attack or other major heart condition.

"If the diagnosis or event has occurred in the past 12 months, the program is covered by Medicare and many insurance companies," Connelly said.

He said the program is individually tailored to meet the specific needs of cardiac patients.

"The exercise program will improve heart, lung and vascular functions and muscle tone through a slow, deliberate training process," he explained. "The sessions are held three times a week for 12 weeks, and each session will last 30 to 90 minutes."

Throughout the program the patient's physician receives written reports of the progress being made by the patient.

Letters to the Editor

Flag burning not as bad as bombing building

I note with some interest the position you take on the proposed constitutional amendment about flag desecration. Even though emotionally I believe the flag is due respect from all citizens; on a practical level, I think it is far better for those angry with government to pay \$5 or \$50 for a flag and burn it rather than attack a government building (such as in Oklahoma City). It is unfortunate that some can only express themselves with drama and gesture rather than reason and words, but it is far better that such expression be open and relatively harmless than for it to be suppressed until dangerous.

Thank you for your consideration of these thoughts.
John B. Hawley, Dallas

Citizens take issue with Lubbock AJ on hazing

We are writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal on Sunday, July 9, 1995, written by Mr. Graham Underwood with the headline, "Broken Leg May Mean End of Post Freshman Initiation."

Forty five days after the incident this article opens up healing wounds. Your article (AJ) stated that Joe Don Schoonover was one of four eighth graders grappling in the mud that resulted in the fracture of his left ankle.

This was not just a mud puddle; it was a contaminated pit that consisted of used motor oil, human urine, animal manure, wood ashes, cooking grease and possibly anti-freeze.

The Texas Water Commission was contacted and the county was told to clean this pit up. If it had only been a mud pit, cleanup would not have been necessary.

The University Medical Center emergency room staff worked for approximately one and one half hours attempting to clean the toxic chemicals off of Joe Don Schoonover prior to surgery.

To set the record straight, Schoonover's right ankle was fractured, not the left, when seniors pushed two other freshmen into him, causing him to fall on his back with the two freshmen landing on top of him.

We would like to address the issue of your headline, which states "initiation." This incident was not an initiation, it was an unlawful hazing.

Your article also states that Post School Superintendent Bobby Bain was worried about violation of the state hazing law. Bain goes on to say it meant, "forbidding the activity on campus, disavowing any school sanctioning and stressing to students that participation was voluntary." The Texas Education Code (4.51 & 4.52) is the law which outlines the offense of hazing or initiation.

The law clearly forbids any form of hazing or initiation, whether on public or private property. The fact that students volunteer to participate does not mitigate the seriousness of the offense.

Bain also states, "there is still a large group of people in the community who think it's a harmless thing and I really believe a lot of the kids who participate in it enjoy it." We assume this statement is true; it still does not change the fact that hazing is against State law.

DWI offenders no doubt at the time they are committing this offense are enjoying it, that does not change the fact that this law is strictly enforced and should be; as so should hazing.

Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke stated in your (AJ) article, "the majority of it is all in fun, their intent's not vicious, but anytime you're having that much fun, there's a chance somebody'll get hurt."

We have had parents contact us stating that they had children with rashes, vomiting and blurred vision; ask these kids how much fun they were having. The article (AJ) also states authorities worry about what will happen when the initiation is banned. This can be summed up in a statement made by Garza County Judge Giles Dalby that appeared in The Post Dispatch (6/15/95).

The article (Dispatch) quoted Judge Dalby reminding parents that if any person is aware of any hazing or initiation they should report it to the Sheriff. "The law is very clear on this," the Judge said. Hazing is against the state law, the solution is to enforce the law as with any other law.

On May 25, the day of the incident, the committee's main concern, is that law enforcement officers stood by and watched and did nothing to enforce the state hazing law. Garza County Deputy Sheriff Maurice Herridge told The Post Dispatch that he believes that if the officers had stopped the hazing, "there would have been a riot we would not have been able to control the crowd."

We can not see Post High School students starting a riot and completely disobeying law enforcement officers' orders and even in a worse case scenario, local law enforcement officials should be educated and equipped to handle such situations.

In a meeting with Garza County Commissioners and Concerned Citizens, Sheriff Ratke stood before the parents and admitted that he failed to enforce the law.

In your article (AJ), Wanda Mitchell of the Post Chamber of Commerce was quoted as saying, "it was no big deal," but to Joe Don Schoonover and his parents, it was a very big deal. A 14-year old boy undergoing surgery with a plate now in his leg and in a cast all of this summer, with the bone that was fractured being a growing bone, proposes possible future complications. This is a big deal!

The Schoonovers never claimed that Joe was viciously attacked, they simply said he was hazed, which is against the law and that the law was not enforced.

The days of initiating with shaving cream and paraded on the courthouse lawn are gone, and now so called acceptable initiating by wrestling and calisthenics in a mud puddle and just plain fun in mind, is still deemed as hazing.

There are numerous concerned citizens in Post and Garza County that would like to see this activity stopped. Our hope is that the hazing law will start being enforced and that incidents like this never happen again.

Name withheld by request.

Letters to the Editor Policy:
Letters are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and style. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld at the request of the letter writer to protect the identity so that fear of retribution may not restrict the rights of freedom of expression.

Thornberry seeks immediate response to disaster request

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry today asked Federal Emergency Management Director James Lee Whitt for quick action on a revised request for disaster assistance for several counties in the 13th Congressional District.

FEMA denied a prior request from Governor George Bush on July 6 for individual and public assistance for Gray, Parmer, Wheeler and Wilbarger counties, and for public assistance only for Collingsworth, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Hemphill and Wichita counties. Thornberry said it appears the request was denied for technical reasons, since it was added on to a request for assistance for Tom Green County in southwest Texas in the belief that the same storm system

caused damage to both regions. After rejection of the initial request, the governor's office made a separate stand-alone request for FEMA assistance for the 13th District counties hit hard by a series of flooding and tornadoes in May and June. If granted, the request would allow eligible individuals, businesses and governments to receive several types of federal assistance.

"It is my hope that the scope of damage will be sufficient for FEMA to grant this disaster request," Thornberry said. "There are still many of my constituents and local governments in need of assistance. Businesses have been wiped out and cities and counties are in dire need of help to rebuild streets and bridges.

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Cyclists cruising across the nation of the Journey of Hope, stopped in Post last week. They were headed from San Francisco, Calif. to Charleston, S.C. by way of Aspermont. Cyclists braving the heat and humidity are (back row, left to right) Nick Argonish, Matt Bentley, David Betanzos, Greg Bethard, Paul Cantrell, Mike Davis, Corbin Dirks, Clint Ferrell, Brad Hagen, Quin Hasenbein, (middle row) Jim Hickman, Ryan Hough, Bob Huffman, Gregg Knehans, Lowell Malesky, Matt Matthews, Chris Mueller, (front row) Pete Paulatos, Brian Perkins, Hans Pettit, Matt Reed, Juan Serrano, James Sparrow, Hines Trulock, Ryan Waldenand Clay White. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Government's forfeiture powers should be reined in

"Congressman Henry Hyde makes a courageous and powerful case against the government's use of civil asset forfeiture to deprive individuals of fundamental rights," Nadine Strossen, President, ACLU.

The unfettered use of civil asset forfeiture threatens to destroy our constitutional rights and basic liberties, writes House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde in his book Forfeiting Our Property Rights: Is Your Property Safe From Seizure?, just published by the Cato Institute. "There is an immediate need," he says, "for

reform legislation that will completely overhaul asset forfeiture law and restore basic constitutional guarantees such as due process, the presumption of innocence, and the right to own and enjoy private property.

Until the 1970s, American forfeiture law was rarely used outside the context of admiralty law. But the exigencies of the drug war, Hyde notes, have revived the "hoary doctrines of Anglo-American forfeiture law, like some jurisprudential Frankenstein monster." Since 1985, the total value of federal asset seizures has increased over 1500

percent. In 1993, the U.S. Department of Justice took in over \$556 million.

Chairman Hyde says the government's use of forfeiture law is "setting dangerous precedents for our nation's future." "Federal and state officials now have the power to seize your business, home, bank account, records, and personal property, all without indictment, hearing or trial. Everything you have can be taken away at the whim of one or two federal or state officials operating in secret." Unless these disturbing legal trends are reversed, Hyde warns, "there will soon be very little that individuals can do to protect their property."

In Forfeiting Our Property Rights, Hyde traces the history of forfeiture back to peculiar legal fictions that were prevalent in medieval Europe. Hyde notes that civil asset forfeiture is "premised on an archaic and curious legal fiction that personifies property." That "personification theory" holds that an object can commit a wrong and can therefore be punished for its misdeeds. That punishment is forfeiture.

Because forfeiture proceedings are directed against inanimate objects—such as cars, boats, and homes—the normal constitutional safeguards which protect persons accused of crimes do not come into play. Prosecutors do not have to charge the property owner or anyone else with a crime in order to seize property. Indeed, Hyde notes that in approximately 80 percent of asset forfeiture cases the property owner is never charged with a crime, let alone convicted. And yet federal and state authorities can and usually do keep the seized property.

In order to bring basic due process protections to civil forfeiture proceedings, Chairman Hyde calls for a number of legal reforms. His proposed reforms include:

Shifting the burden of proof: Under current law, the onus is on the individual citizen to prove that his property is not subject to forfeiture. Hyde would restore the traditional presumption of innocence by shifting the burden of proof from the individual property owner to the government.

Appointing legal counsel for indigents: One of the major reasons so many forfeitures go unchallenged, Hyde argues, is because many victims cannot afford the thousands of dollars in legal fees that are necessary to fight the federal government. Hyde would use the government's forfeiture accounts to provide legal counsel for anyone who is financially unable to obtain representation to challenge a federal civil forfeiture.

Protecting innocent property owners: Because of the open air drug markets that are common in America's inner cities, many law-abiding property owners—especially apartment and motel owners—are vulnerable under current law because they have "knowledge" of drug dealing in and around their property. Such "knowledge" incriminates the property owner and eliminates any chance that he might have of recovering his property in a forfeiture action. Hyde would redress this situation by protecting property owners who make "reasonable efforts" to prevent illegal activity.

Eliminating cost bond requirement: Currently, a property owner wishing to contest the seizure of property must give the court a bond in the amount of \$5,000 or 10 percent of the value of the property seized. To this, Hyde asks "why a person whose property is seized by the government should have to post a bond to defray some of the government's litigation and storage expenses in order to have the right to a day in court to contest the forfeiture?" Hyde calls for the elimination of the cost bond requirement.

Extending deadline for forfeiture challenge: The current 10-day filing deadline for forfeiture contests is woefully inadequate and unnecessarily brief, Hyde suggests lengthening the filing period to 60 days.

NOTICE

The Regional Convention of the Church of God of Prophecy, held July 2, agreed to unite the churches at 510 N. Avenue G and 602 W 14th Street. Bishop Jose A. Payano has been appointed as pastor.

Sunday, July 30th, at 9:45am, the churches will hold their first united service at 602 W 14th Street. Everyone is invited.

NOTIFICACION

La Convención Regional de la Iglesia de Dios de la Profecía celebrada en el pasado 2 de Julio acordó unir las iglesias de la 510 N. Ave G y la de 602 W. 14th Street. El Obispo Jose A. Payano fue nombrado como Pastor.

El domingo 30 de Julio a las 9:45am las iglesias celebrarán juntos su primer servicio en su templo de la 602 W 14th St. Todos estan invitados.

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Community Calendar

- Friday, July 21**
7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"
- Saturday, July 22**
7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"
- Monday, July 24**
9:00 a.m. - Commissioners Court, Courthouse
- Tuesday, July 25**
12 noon - Rotary, Rotary Room at Community Center
- Thursday, July 27**
7:00 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House
7:45 - Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande"

Cotton News

Members of the Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Board of Directors met Wednesday, July 12, 1995 and approved a new operating budget for the 25-county producer organization.

The PCG Board approved a budget totaling \$261,100 for Fiscal Year 1995-96. PCG's new Fiscal Year began July 1.

PCG Secretary-Treasurer Don Langston presented the budget recommendation to the PCG Board and reported that estimated year-end expenses for the organization were approximately \$42,000 below what was budgeted for the previous year. Langston attributed the savings to the efforts of the PCG staff and to a delay in the start of activities surrounding development of the 1995 Farm Bill and PCG's involvement in that process.

In addition to the approval of the 1995-96 operating budget the PCG Board also heard a report on the progress of the recently approved Enhanced Boll Weevil Disposal Suppression Program from PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Huffaker and PCG Boll Weevil Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby.

Huffaker reported that because of the overwhelming support of forward-looking cotton producers on the High Plains the necessary ingredients for eliminating the boll weevil as a threat to High Plains cotton production were beginning to fall into place. He noted the decision to step-up the level of program activities was made in a timely manner based on the current year's boll weevil trap catches and the fact that boll weevils were caught for the first time ever in Counties as far north and west as Parmer and Castro.

Haldenby reported that early season trap catches indicated an unprecedented level of overwintered boll weevil survival during the winter of 1994-95. Haldenby reported on the overwintered survival tests of Dr. Don Rummel, TAEX Entomologist, who reports that in prime winter habitat as many as 70% of the boll weevils going in successfully survived the winter and emerged in 1995.

Haldenby noted that the move toward enhancing PCG's suppression program, under authority of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, was taken none to soon in light of the boll weevil's much enlarged presence across the High Plains this year.

In other business the PCG heard a report on the development of the 1995 Farm Bill and re-elected members of the PCG Nominating Committee for another year. According to PCG by-laws the Nominating Committee is composed of the organization's three most recent past presidents and four members elected at-large from the PCG Board.

Nominating Committee members for 1995-96 are: PCG Chairman Wayne Huffaker, Past Presidents Larry Nelson and Steve Verett, Castro County Director Kevin Riley, Hale County Director Ronnie Hopper, Lubbock County Director Rex McKinney, and Dawson County Director Lloyd Cline.



Tim McKinzie got the audience in the right frame of mind during the "Music of the 60s" show at the Tower Theatre last Saturday evening. McKinzie started out looking fairly normal, then began to transform himself to fit the times. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

Rosie's Restaurant

All you can eat lunches - \$4⁹⁹

Thursday, July 20
Ribs or pork chops, windmill potatoes, butter beans, spinach, corn bread & dessert.

Friday, July 21
Hand-breaded chicken strips, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, corn bread & dessert.

Sunday, July 23
Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans and corn on the cob.

Monday, July 24
Fried pork chops or sausage links, red beans, twice-baked potatoes, macaroni & cheese, corn bread & dessert.

Tuesday, July 25
Gizzard or livers, potato salad, green beans, candied carrots & dessert.

Wednesday, July 26
Fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, pinto beans, hushpuppies & dessert.

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Sunday evening through
Wednesday at 7:30
July 23-26

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after the
Wednesday evening service

Clinton attempting to ban guns by banning bullets

by Matthew Gaylor
On June 30, 1995, President Bill Clinton made the following statements while receiving the Abraham Lincoln Courage Award at 15th District Police Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

Referring to the recent, fatal shooting of Chicago police officer Daniel Doffyn, Clinton said "As we remember Officer Doffyn, I say there is at least one more thing we must do. Today I am announcing support for legislation that will ban armor-piercing bullets of all kinds..."
"We do ban some kinds of armor-piercing bullets ... but ... the law is written ... in the wrong way ... based on what it's made of ... (that's) not good enough because clever people have figured out how to design ammunition made from common materials that do just as much damage ... This legislation will change that. It will see to it that we judge ammunition not based on what it's made of, but based on how much harm it can do. That should be the test, and the test should be simple and straightforward. If a bullet can rip through a bulletproof vest like a knife through hot butter, then it ought to be history. We should ban it. (I ask you to help me) "oppose their (NRA's) efforts to keep us from getting all these horrible police-killing bullets out of our lives..."

Points to remember
* Clinton's notion that the current "armor-piercing ammunition" law, enacted in 1986 and added to in 1994,

is too weak because "clever people have designed new ammunition with additional armor piercing abilities, is sheer nonsense, as definitively demonstrated by the recent, nationally-broadcast expose of the "Black Rhino" hoax swallowed hook-line-and-sinker by anti-gun politicians and their allies in the media. Indeed, Officer Daniel Doffyn, whose death Clinton is shamelessly trying to use for his own political purposes, was not killed because a bullet penetrated his protective vest.

According to a Chicago Police Department spokesman, one of the bullets that killed Officer Doffyn struck him in the head, while a second bullet entered an opening in his vest - it didn't defeat the material of the vest.

* President Clinton is attempting to resurrect an approach to banning the ammunition that the Congress considered and rejected in the mid-1980s when it enacted the first "armor-piercing ammunition" law. The previously-rejected approach proposed today by the president, would ban virtually all commonly used rifle ammunition, and a great deal of handgun ammunition, commonly used by law-abiding hunters and target shooters, and by people who own firearms for self-defense against criminals.

In 1986, Congress adopted the approach that Clinton now criticizes, an approach that the original sponsor of the "armor piercing" ammunition legislation, Rep. Mario Biaggi, a highly decorated police officer who had been

wounded in the line of duty, said "was no compromise on the part of police safety." * Clinton's approach would ban virtually all rifle ammunition used for hunting, target shooting, or self-protection in the United States, such as .30-30 Winchester, .30-'06 Springfield, .308 Winchester, .300 Savage, 7mm Remington, .270 Winchester, .257 Roberts, .243 Winchester and .223 Remington, to name just a few.

* Clinton's approach would ban most handgun ammunition, including that which is used for hunting, target shooting and self-protection, such as .45 Colt and Auto Colt, .44 Remington, .44 Smith and Wesson Special, .41 Remington, .357 Smith and Wesson, 9mm Luger, and many .38 Special loads, to name just a few.

* About the only ammunition that would not be banned is .22 Rimfire ammunition, several outdated rifle cartridges, such as .25-20 Winchester and .32-20 Winchester, and several lower-powered handgun cartridges, such as .25 and .32 caliber (which anti-gun activists have for years claimed, albeit incorrectly, that criminals favor.)

* The real problem is the criminal. During the past ten years, 73% of those involved in officer killings had prior criminal arrests, 56% had been convicted of criminal offenses, and 23% were actually on parole or probation when the officers were killed. (Source: FBI, "Law Enforcement Officer Killed and Assaulted, 1993")

Two counts of injury to a child lands man in county jail

by Becky Warren
On Tuesday July 11, 33 year old Delton Pewitt was arrested by Garza County sheriff's deputies Tommy Binford and Bo Kimmons. The arrest was a result of an alleged assault during a family violence in which two children were injured. The Post EMS was called to the sheriff's office in regards to two juveniles being injured. A 22 month old boy was treated for a laceration to his forehead and a teenage girl was treated for possible rib injury. Both were released from GMH. Pewitt is still being held

in Garza County jail on \$25,000 bond for injury to a child and \$2,500 bond for assault family violence.
On July 12 a 45 year old male was arrested for outstanding warrants. He is serving out his fine of \$450.00. A 21 year old male was arrested for criminal mischief. He was released on a \$1,500 PR bond. Also an 18 year old male was arrested on a bench warrant. He is still being held.
On July 13 a 25 year old male was arrested for assault family violence. He was fined \$230 and released.

St Mary Hospital Neurology Center to present "Falls School" Mon., Aug. 7

St Mary of the Plains Hospital Neurology Research and Education Center (NREC) will present a falls prevention and education seminar, Monday, August 7, 1995, from 9 a.m. to noon at 4102 24th Street, Suite 501. There is no charge for the program.
"Falls are a major problem and concern among individuals suffering from neurological disorders and their families," said Center Coordinator Trudy Hutton. "Knowing what one can do to prevent or avoid falls can improve one's quality of life and encourage more active living."
Drs JoAnn Shroyer, chairman of the Department of Merchandising, Consumer Economics and Environmental Design, and Jeff Elias, professor and assistant chairman of the Department of Psychology, of

Texas Tech University, have been working with the Neurology Center staff to develop the program. It is intended to educate people at risk for falls about the steps to take to prevent this danger.
Shroyer has done extensive work on adapting one's home environment to deal with specific problems such as falls. Elias has worked in the area of Parkinson Disease research for more than 10 years.
The Falls School will include presentations by Drs Shroyer and Elias, individual assessments of participants for their risk of falling, a question/answer session with the presenters, and printed materials.
For more information or to make reservations, call Judy Ribble in the NREC Information Center at (806) 796-2647.



Benjamin Casillas puts the finishing touches on new concrete for the sidewalk in front of Fashion Cleaners. Working on a contract with the city, Bo Jackson and his crew completed the work last week. Business owners and the city share the cost of the work based on ownership of the sidewalk. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Success Seminars July 25

Western Texas College will be hosting the first of two Success Seminars on Tuesday, July 25. All full-time entering freshman should plan to attend the seminar, which serves as an orientation for new students. The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until early afternoon.
During the Success Seminar, academic advisors will be available to help with the selection of classes, valuable information concerning campus life will be shared, and students will pre-register for the 1995 fall semester. There will be a session for parents given by Dr Harry Krenek, WTC president and campus tours will be available for all attendees throughout the day. Students may also take placement tests if their ACT

or SAT scores are not on file. The cost of the seminar is \$20, which includes lunch for the student and two guests. There is an additional \$10 fee if the student must take a placement test.
Students who attend the seminar must be prepared to pay for registration and housing fees at that time. Financial aid and scholarship funds will be disbursed to those students who have qualified and completed all of the paperwork.
The second Success Seminar will be held on Tuesday, August 15. Students who wish to attend either seminar should call (915) 573-8511 extension 394 for more information. Students who do not attend one of the Success Seminars will register for fall classes on Tuesday, August 22.

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Post Art Guild July meeting

Post Art Guild met in regular session July 10 at the Algeria Art Center. Members present were: Marie Neff, Jean Davenport, JoAnn Mock, Linda Puckett, Sheri Riedell, Glenda Morrow, Sara Ault, and Geraldine Butler.

Plans for the Founder's Day Art Show were finalized.

Glenda Morrow gave the program on the differences between six types of two dimensional art. She then did a watercolor demonstration of non-representational art using a slice of polished rock as an inspiration. Also, Glenda won a third place ribbon and three purchase awards at the recent Slaton Art Show.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, August 14 at the Center, with JoAnn Mock giving the program on the "Components of Color". The public is invited to attend.

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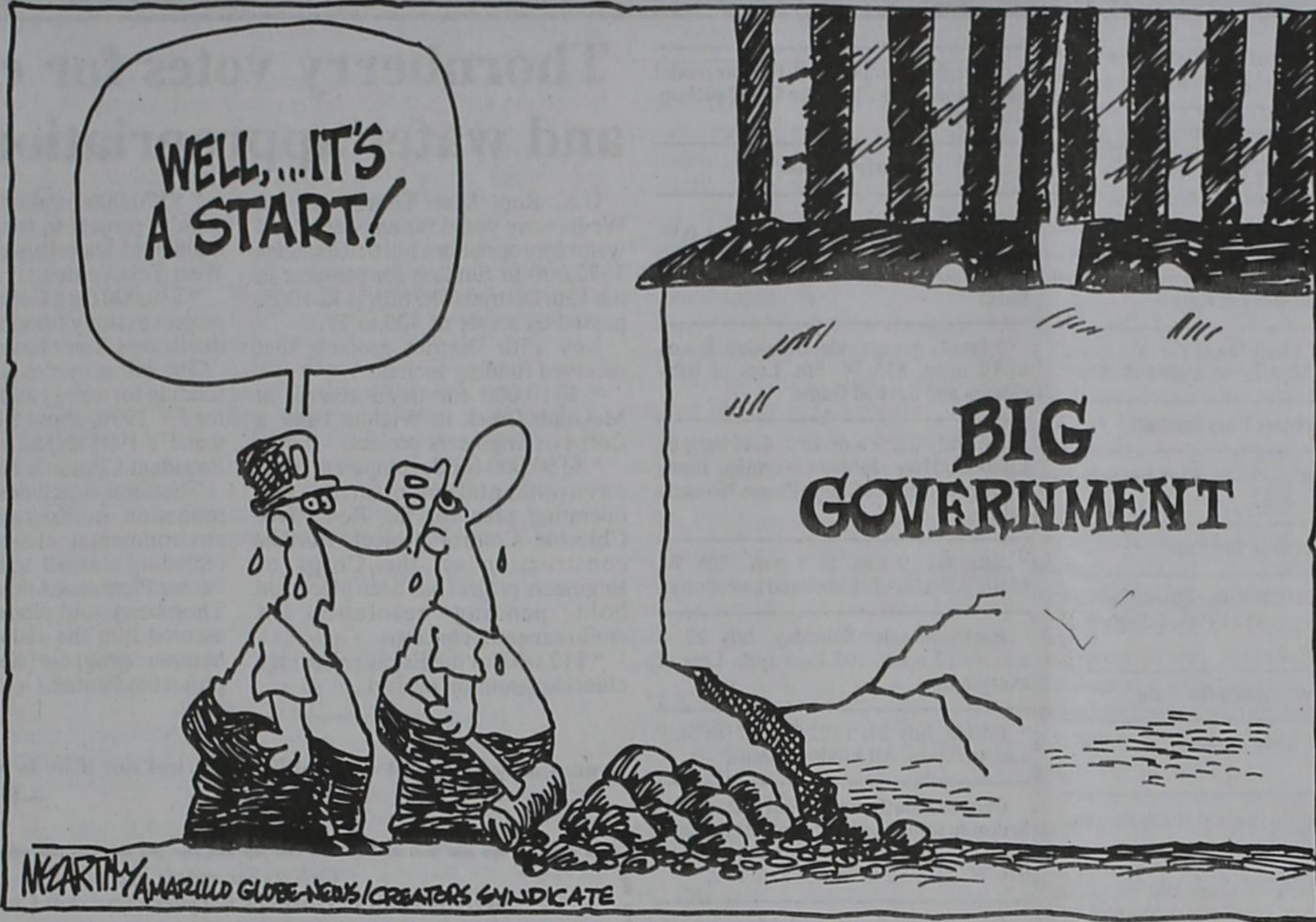
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Opinions



Higher speed limits? then let's enforce them

by Stephen Chapman

Americans are not slaves to consistency. In recent years, they have come to view drunken driving as a moral outrage, but they continue to regard fast driving as such good, clean fun that it amounts to a national birthright. That helps explain why the Senate, ringing with eloquent defenses of state sovereignty, voted last month to scrap the national maximum speed limit of 55 mph (65 on some rural interstates). In fact, the 55 mph law is unpopular less because it usurps the sovereign right of states to set their own speed limits than because it usurps the sovereign right of motorists to go as fast as they darn well please.



equivalent of a pill to let drivers beat Breathalyzer tests. By promoting excessive speed, they undoubtedly increase the frequency and severity of highway accidents. But hardly anyone seems to worry about the lives lost. Only one state, Virginia, forbids the possession of radar detectors in ordinary cars. Connecticut, which had a ban, repealed it three years ago. Politicians who brag about their devotion to law and order tamely accept the sale and use of a machine conceived purely to help lawbreakers as they endanger public safety.

Opponents predict a new wave of highway carnage if the House goes along with the change and most states raise their speed limits. Those on the other side say the fears are unwarranted, since no one obeys the existing maximum anyway and most highways are engineered to handle greater speeds. With a higher limit, says Bob Morrow, a spokesman for the National Motorists Association, "we'd have 85 to 90 percent compliance instead of the 5 or 10 percent we have now."

If the current speed limit is today's version of Prohibition, being unrealistic and unenforceable, then it makes some sense to raise it to a level that would promote general compliance. But if we are going to raise it to promote compliance, it also makes sense to take steps to see that the higher speed limit of 65 or 70 actually means that people will drive 65 or 70, not 75 or 80. Otherwise, we will simply have higher-octane lawbreaking.

SEATTLE — "And so then what happened?" An urgent question out of the bedtime darkness, asked by my children, when they and I were young. Just when I thought I had slammed a story ending, just when I was certain the children were safely in the arms of the sandman, a small, sleepy voice would plead, "Please, please, Daddy — tell the rest of the story."



Now, I am dealing with grandchildren who have the same restless minds. I am wicker now than I used to be. To the inevitable request for more, I reply, "Only your father knows the rest of the story. Ask him to finish this when you get home."

Anticipating future bedtime insistence, I've been reviewing my repertoire of stories. And I must say that I wonder myself: What did happen next? After the la-di-da with Little Red Riding Hood, did the word get passed among wolves to stay away from smarty-pants little girls who are magnets for trouble? And how come Red's bedridden grandma was living way off in the woods alone instead of in a nursing home?

How about Alice? Could she find her way back into Wonderland in middle age when she could have really used a little excitement in her life? Of course not. Whenever she approached a looking glass, she did her makeup.

After the blind men examined the elephant and came back to the king with paradoxical impressions, did they pool their contradictions and re-examine the elephant? Don't bet

Crazy money is too easy to get, too easy to spend

by Walter E. Williams

In order to fully appreciate this column, you just have to get your pay stub and see how much of your earnings was taken out for Social Security. Lake Providence, La., is probably the poorest town in the country. But one of its citizens does quite well. According to Reader's Digest (May 1995), Rosie Watson goes to the post office each month to pick up nine federal welfare checks totaling \$3,893 worth of tax-free income that adds up to \$46,716 a year.



Willie Bell, a black, is the principal of Southside Elementary School across the street from Rosie's house. Bell complained, while appearing before the National Commission on Childhood Disability, that "SSI is having an impact on my students' academic performances because I have honor roll students who are no longer trying because of the need to substantiate their claims for disability benefits."

Ray Owens, school psychologist from Moorehouse Parish, said, "Many parents don't spend the money (crazy money) on the child." One father's boy, Owens recalls, was bleeding from the gums, but one dentist wouldn't treat the boy because he didn't accept Medicaid. The father responded, when asked why he didn't spend some of the \$458 on a private dentist, "That's my money."

If I didn't know better, I'd swear the "crazy money" scheme was part of an insidious Ku Klux Klan plot to sabotage black education. However, this program and others that produce similar bizarre disincendives have the support of "caring" white liberals, black politicians and civil rights activists. If the Republican Congress ever got around to ending the crazy-money program, rest assured we'd hear choruses of liberal howls of protest just as we heard when changes were being made in the school lunch program. They'd accuse the Republicans of abandoning the nation's children, with the media buying into the charge.

History is not going to be kind to liberals. With their mindless programs, they've managed to do to black Americans what slavery, Reconstruction and rank racism found impossible: destroy families and the work ethic. Liberals share Rosie Watson's vision

Our permissive policy is not the norm in the industrialized world. Fourteen of 21 countries surveyed by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety ban these devices — with violations punishable by fines up to \$3,120, confiscation of the radar detector and, in France, forfeiture of the car.

Some progress has been made here. In 1993, the federal government outlawed radar detectors in commercial trucks and buses involved in interstate commerce. Illinois and New York have banned them in all big trucks.

Why don't we extend this perfectly rational policy to all vehicles? It makes a great deal of sense to let states set their own speed limits, and it may even make sense for them to set higher ones. But it makes no sense at all to let each individual driver set his own personal speed limit, which is what radar detectors encourage. If speed limits at any level are justified, radar detectors are not.

The radar-detector lobby can't very well argue against speed limits, since manufacturers would go broke without them. Instead, it proffers a host of howlingly fraudulent excuses. For example, Radar detectors help drivers monitor their speed (ever heard of speedometers?); they help police by inducing drivers to slow down in radar zones (and harm police by inducing them to speed up again as soon as they're past the trap); they protect motorists against erroneous radar readings (if radar mistakenly nabs people who aren't speeding, then driving at the speed limit is no protection, is it?).

There is no good excuse for radar detectors, but politicians can see there is a demand for them, from the legions of drivers who think speed limits are made to be broken. Americans outgrew their tolerance of drunken driving and may someday outgrow their indulgence of fast driving, but probably not anytime soon.

Remember the story "The Emperor's New Clothes"? He had been duped by a tailor into believing that the clothes he made were so magnificent that only the pure of heart could wear them. When the emperor strutted his stuff in the nonexistent clothes, a kid said what everybody could plainly see: "The emperor is stark naked." What happened to that kid? He was hauled off home and sent to bed without his supper for being a big mouth and making trouble for his family.

The rest of that story is obvious. The kid had always been told: "Be truthful, speak your mind, be true to yourself, and have the courage of your convictions." But the kid found out the hard way what the real rules were: "Don't make waves, keep your mouth shut, cover your butt, don't be a hero, and mind your own business."

Whistle-blowers, like girls who marry princes, do not live happily ever after. OK, call me old and cynical. Go ahead, treat me like the parents treated the kid who called the emperor naked. Tell me I should be like the blind men and not rearrange my stories in the face of further information.

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of a compassionate society. Rosie says, "I've got nothing to hide. SSI has done a lot for our family. We're not able to work, and it's the best income." COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Should government mow our yards?

by Wesley W. Burnett

When I was in the Air Force, and we lived in military provided base housing, I was once "ticked" by the yard police at Reese AFB for an "untidy" yard, which the citation said was in violation of base policy "xyz" and then listed various repercussions if I did not take immediate corrective action.

Specifically, the citation pointed out that there were weeds protruding between the cracks in the sidewalk in front of our duplex. My, my, my, my... Of course, I immediately, upon receipt of the notice, scurried out to the sidewalk and pulled that poor little weed up by its neck, ripping out its roots from the scrap of dirt it had clung to for such a short life.

And that was a strong reminder to me of the silliness of government intervention in people's lives... but at the time, I sacrificed my freedom for that slavery, because I wanted to live in the inexpensive housing provided by the government at a much lower cost than could be found in Lubbock.

And every year between spring and fall, I see evidence of this "police" mentality right here in Post, when ordinarily independent and liberty minded people moan and groan about the trashy condition of their neighbors' property... then call city hall demanding a government solution.

It is ironic that the same people who demand action from government to solve neighbor to neighbor problems, are the same people who scream the loudest at state and federal government interference in our local affairs.

It is not the role of government, local, state or federal, to settle private property issues... whether it is a trashy yard or howling dogs and loose cats. Neighborliness is a state of mind. It is a condition of respect for other's property and consideration of others. It is not the job of city, county, state or federal employees to come snooping around and issue citations.

People must learn to take responsibility for their own actions. Government can not solve problems for people... people solve problems, and this is especially true when it comes to personal relationships... and issues between neighbors. I am fortunate... my neighbors respect each other, and that includes taking pride in keeping our neighborhood neat and clean. But if any of them fail to live up to my "expectations," or if I fail to live up to their "expectations," I know that we will not settle these differences by calling in the "yard police."

Got a problem with your neighbor? Work it out in a civil and Christian manner. Calling for government intervention will lead you down the path to slavery... and worse, not only will your neighbors lose their liberty... yours will be destroyed likewise.

I ask, sir, what is the militia? It is the whole people... To disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them... George Madison

The Nazi mind-set in America: Part 1

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Before the end of World War II, in 1944, Friedrich A. Hayek, who was later to win the Nobel memorial prize in economic science, startled the Western world with a book entitled *The Road to Serfdom*. Hayek argued that despite the war against Nazi Germany, the economic philosophy of the Nazis and communists was becoming the guiding light for American and British policy makers. In his forward to the 1972 edition of the book, Hayek wrote:

"But after war broke out I felt that this widespread misunderstanding of the political systems of our enemies, and soon also of our new ally, Russia, constituted a serious danger which had to be met by a more systematic effort. Also, it was already fairly obvious that England herself was likely to experiment after the war with the same kind of policies which I was convinced had contributed so much to destroy liberty elsewhere... Opinion moves fast in the United States, and even now it is difficult to remember how comparatively short a time it was before *The Road to Serfdom* appeared that the most extreme kind of economic planning had been seriously advocated and the model of Russia held up for imitation by men who were soon to play an important role in public affairs... Be it enough to mention that in 1934 the newly established National Planning Board devoted a good deal of attention to the example of planning provided by these four countries: Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan."

As the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II approaches, Americans must ask themselves a troubling question: Did Hayek's concerns become reality—have Americans, in fact, traveled the road to serfdom the past fifty years? Or, put another way, did the Nazis lose the military battles but win the war for the hearts and minds of the American people?

Consider, for example, the Nazi economic system. Who can argue that the American people do not believe in and support most if its tenets? For example, how many Americans today do not unequivocally support the following planks of the Nationalist (Nazi) Party of Germany, adopted in Munich on February 24, 1920:

"We ask that the government undertake the obligation above all of providing citizens with adequate opportunity for employment and earning a living. The activities of the individual must not be allowed to clash with the interests of the community, but must take place within its confines and be for the good of all. Therefore, we demand an end to the power of the financial interests. We demand profit sharing in big business. We demand a broad extension of care for the aged. We demand... the greatest possible consideration of small business in the purchases of the national, state, and municipal governments. In order to make possible to every capable and industrious (citizen) the attainment of higher education and thus the achievement of a post of leadership, the government must provide an all-around enlargement of our system of public education... We demand the education at government expense of gifted children of poor parents... The government must undertake the improvement of public health—by protecting mother and child, by prohibiting child labor—by the greatest possible support for all clubs concerned with the physical education of youth. We combat the... materialistic spirit within and without us, and are convinced that a permanent recovery of our people can only proceed from within on the foundation of 'The Common Good Before the Individual Good.'"

It repeats: How many Americans today do not unequivocally support most, if not all, of these Nazi economic and political principles?

And if there is any doubt whether the Nazi economic philosophy did, in fact, win the hearts and minds of the American people, consider the following description of the Nazi economic system by Leonard Peikoff in his book *The Ominous Parallels*:

"Contrary to the Marxists, the Nazis did not advocate public ownership of the means of production. They did demand that the government oversee and run the nation's economy. The issue of legal ownership, they explained, is secondary; what counts is the issue of control. Private citizens, therefore, may continue to hold titles to property—so long as the state reserves to itself the unqualified right to regulate the use of their property."

What American objects to these principles of the Nazi economic system? Don't most Americans favor the planned economy, the regulated economy, the controlled economy? Don't most Americans favor the type of economic controls, and the right of government to institute such controls, that characterized the Nazi society: wage and price controls, high taxes, government-business partnerships, licensing, permits, and a myriad other economic regulations?

Why? Part of the answer lies in another feature that was central to the Nazi way of life: public schooling. "Oh, no! You have gone too far this time," the average American will exclaim. "Public schooling is a distinctively American institution—as American as apple pie and free enterprise." The truth? As Sheldon Richman documents so well in his new book, *Separating School and State*, 20th-century Americans adopted the idea of a state-schooling system in the latter part of the 19th-century from—you guessed it—Prussia! And as Mr. Richman points out, public schooling has proven as successful in the United States as it did in Germany. Why? Because it has succeeded in its goal of producing a nation of "good, little myriad citizens"—people who pay their taxes on time, follow the rules, obey orders, condemn and turn in the rule-breakers, and see themselves as essential cogs in the national wheel. Consider the words of Richard Ebeling, in his introduction to *Separating School and State*:

"In the hands of the state, compulsory public education becomes a tool for political control and manipulation—a prime instrument for the thought police of the society. And precisely because every child passes through the same indoctrination process—learning the same 'official history,' the same 'civic virtues,' the same lessons of obedience and loyalty to the state—it becomes extremely difficult for the independent soul to free himself from the straitjacket of the ideology and values the political authorities wish to imprint upon the population under its jurisdiction. For the communists, it was the class struggle and obedience to the Party and Comrade Stalin; for the fascists, it was worship of the nation-state and obedience to the Fuehrer. The content has varied, but the form has remained the same. Through the institution of compulsory state education, the child is to be molded like wax into the shape desired by the state and its educational elite."

We should not believe that because ours is a freer, more democratic society, the same imprinting procedure has not occurred even here, in America. Every generation of school-age children has imprinted upon it a politically correct ideology concerning America's past and the sanctity of the role of the state in society. Practically every child in the public school system learns that the "robber barons" of the 19th century exploited the common working man; that unregulated capitalism needed to be harnessed by enlightened government regulation beginning in the Progressive era at the turn-of-the-century; that wild Wall Street speculation was a primary cause of the Great Depression; that only Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal saved America from catastrophe; and that American intervention in foreign wars has been necessary and inevitable, with the United States government required to be a global leader and an occasional world policeman.

This brings us to the heart of the problem—the core of the Nazi mind-set; that interests of the individual must be subordinated to the interests of the nation. This is the principle that controls the minds of the American people, just as it controlled the minds of the German people sixty years ago. Each person is viewed like a bee in a hive; his primary role in life is to serve the hive and the ruler of the hive, and to be sacrificed when the hive and its ruler consider it necessary. This is why Americans of our time, unlike their ancestors, favor such things as income taxation, Social Security, socialized medicine, and drug laws; they believe, as did Germans in the 1930s, that their bodies, lives, income, and property, in the final analysis, are subordinate to the interests of the nation.

As you read the following words of Adolf Hitler, ask yourself which American politician, which American bureaucrat, which American schoolteacher, which American citizen would disagree with the principles to which Hitler subscribed:

"It is thus necessary that the individual should finally come to realize that his own ego is of no importance in comparison with the existence of his nation; that the position of the individual ego is conditioned solely by the interests of the nation as a whole; that pride and conceitedness, the feeling that the individual... is superior, so far from being merely laughable, involve great dangers for the existence of the community that is a nation; that above all the unity of a nation's spirit and will are worth far more than the freedom of the spirit and will of an individual; and that the higher interests involved in the life of the whole must here set the limits and lay down the duties of the interests of the individual."

Even though the average American enthusiastically supports the Nazi economic philosophy, he recoils at having his beliefs labeled as "Nazi." Why? Because, he argues, the Nazi government, unlike the U.S. government, killed six million people in concentration camps, and this mass murder of millions of people, rather than economic philosophy, captures the true essence of the Nazi label.

What Americans fail (or refuse) to recognize is that the concentration camps were simply the logical extension of the Nazi mind-set! It does not matter whether there were six million killed—or six hundred—or six—or even one. The evil—the terrible, black evil—is the belief that a government should have the power to sacrifice even one individual for the good of the nation. Once this basic philosophical premise and political power are conceded, innocent people, beginning with a few and inevitably ending in multitudes, will be killed, because "the good of the nation" always ends up requiring it.

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of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article 5

(Continued from last week) The Congress, whenever two thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose Amendments to this Constitution or, on the Application of the Legislatures of two thirds of the several States, shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments which, in either Case, shall be valid to all Intents and Purposes, as Part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legislatures of three fourths of the several States, or by Conventions in three fourths thereof, as the one or the other Mode of Ratification may be proposed by the Congress. Provided that no Amendment which may be made prior to the Year One thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any Manner affect the first and fourth Clauses in the Ninth Section of the first Article, and that no State without its Consent, shall be deprived of its equal Suffrage in the Senate.

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 Gene and Vada Gollehon

I would like to express my appreciation to the hospital staff, ambulance crew and Mike Cahill for the treatment and care in my time of need. Thank you all so much. A special thank you to John Redman. I was very scared. Thank you for holding my hand, and the kindness in your eyes on the trip to Lubbock. That made the fear go away. I will never forget that. How lucky we are to have The Care Unit in Post we have today.
 Thanks to each of you "One More Time".
 Lanora M. Eilenberger

Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

Spanish Speaking AA

Spanish speaking AA meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come all.

Help Wanted

Experienced cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at Balch Oil. 828-6531. 984 Railroad Ave. in Slaton.

Wanted immediately fulltime babysitter to come to our home Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. State holidays off. Must have dependable transportation and be a depend-

able and caring person. Call for an appointment 629-4415 after 6 p.m.

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3 family garage sale. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 815 W. 8th. Lots of baby clothes and daybed frame.

Sat. July 22, 9 a.m. to ? 4-H barn on Lubbock Hwy. Johnnie Norman, Jamie Cooper and Jarita Clary. Please No early callers.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 508 W. Main. All sizes of clothes and lots of misc.

Backyard sale: Saturday, July 22, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 105 East 14th. Lots of everything.

Friday, July 21, 1102 West 11th St. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All kinds of items.

Carport Sale: Saturday, July 22, 3 piece bedroom suite, shop vac, almost new, pots and pans, new earrings and lots of misc. 916 W. 11th St. in rear. 7 a.m. to ?.

Sat. July 22, 8 a.m. to ?. Men, women and youth clothes, home decorative items, toys and junk. 5 miles west on 380. 1 1/2 miles north of intersection of 380 and 3995.

2 family backyard sale. 408 Osage from 8:30 a.m. to ?. Saturday, July 22.

Yard Sale at 716 W. 13th. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to ?.

Pets and Supplies

For Sale: 6 unregistered Rottweiler puppies about 7 weeks old. 4 males, 2 females, \$50 each. 1 female, unregistered about 7 months old, \$75. For more information contact 495-2973.

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Walt Woodard Roping Clinic September 5, 6, 7 in Lubbock. Limited enrollment. Call Chuck Kershner at 806-789-8682.

Vehicles for Sale

1994 XLT Aerostar Van. \$21,500. If interested call 495-3016 or come by 901 W. 15th.

Business Opportunities

District Manager opening in Post area. Position includes educational selling, management and school servicing. \$30,000-\$40,000 first year including guarantee, commissions, and bonuses, plus benefits of insurance, car program and advancement. Women encouraged to apply.

Teaching, sales or volunteer background helpful. Send resume or letter to: World Book, 5734 35th St., Lubbock, Tx 79407

Lost and Found

Lost: Small black and white chihuahua. Needs medication. REWARD. 495-4189.

Legal Notices

The Housing Authority of the City of Post is seeking bids for a 1995 1/2 Ton pickup with a small block engine, 300 cubic inches or greater. Bids will be accepted until August 4, 1995 until 5 p.m. Bids can be mailed to P.O. Box 356 or delivered to 709 Caprock Drive.

The Housing Authority of the City of Post reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The Housing Authority of the City of Post is seeking bids for a computer with hardware and software which meets HUD requirements and Public Housing requirements. Bids will be accepted until August 4, 1995 until 5 p.m. Bids can be mailed to P.O. Box 356 or delivered to 709 Caprock Dr.

The Housing Authority of the City of Post reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The Housing Authority of the City of Post is seeking bids for a riding mower. Mower must have a 16 HP engine and a 42 inch blade. Bids will be accepted until August 4, 1995 until 5 p.m. Bids can be mailed to P.O. Box 356 or delivered to 709 Caprock Dr.

The Housing Authority of the City of Post reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Caricature is rough truth.

—George Meredith

People read the classifieds!

Call The Post Dispatch at 495-2816 to place your ad!



Thornberry votes for energy and water appropriations bill

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry on Wednesday voted for an energy and water appropriations bill that includes \$872,000 in funding for projects in the 13th District. The bill, H.R. 1905, passed by a vote of 400 to 27. Key 13th District projects that received funding include:
 * \$110,000 for flood control at McGrath Creek in Wichita Falls, a Corps of Engineers project.
 * \$150,000 for development of an environmental monitoring and operating plan for the Red River Chloride Control project. Further construction on the Corps of Engineers project has been placed on hold pending resolution of environmental concerns.
 * \$12,000 for the Esteline Springs chloride retention project.

* \$570,000 for the Lake Meredith salinity project to remove salt from municipal water supplies in several West Texas cities.

* \$30,000 for a Corps of Engineers project to study flooding problems in the Brazos River basin.

The bill provides \$18.7 billion in funding for energy and water projects for FY 1996, about \$1.6 billion less than FY 1995 and \$2 billion less than President Clinton's budget request.

The bill also includes a \$826 million reduction in Energy Department environmental cleanup activities, including a small reduction for the Pantex Plant near Amarillo. However, Thornberry said plant officials have assured him the reduction will not hamper progress on the cleanup project at Pantex.

A man may be a fool and not know it, but not if he is married —H.L. Mencken

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Mitchell Real Estate
 Kim 495-3719 Barbara 495-3987
 Mike and Wanda 495-3104

One of the finest homes in Post Reduced to Sell
 This house is located on 2 1/2 lots at the corner of West Main and N. Ave. Q. It was originally built by the late K. Stoker as a ranch home, but has been extensively remodeled inside and out as well as fully landscaped.
 All windows and doors are equipped with storm windows and all doors have security locks. The house has a double car garage with automatic door openers and there is a large storage shed located in the back yard.
 Here are just a few of the luxuries in this home:
 1. Three large bedrooms with three full baths, a master bedroom 21 1/2' X 22', 450 square feet with full bath, double entry, ceiling fan, 12 lineal feet of closet space and built in desk.
 2. A living room 18' X 23' with fireplace, two ceiling fans and outside entry. A 222 square feet den with cornish board lighting.
 3. Glassed-in sun porch, game room with full bath, wet bar, fireplace.
 4. Basement with reinforced concrete walls and new 70 gallon hot water heater.
 5. Total living area 3,116 sq. ft.
 This home is priced to sell at \$105,000.
 Please call for an appointment
Harold Lucas Realtor
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Obituaries

Sims B. Taylor

Funeral services for Sims B. Taylor, 72, of Comanche were held Wednesday, July 19, 1995 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hall & Chaney Funeral Home Chapel in Comanche. The service was officiated by Revs Don Longoria and Dick Williams.

Graveside services will be held Thursday, July 20, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Hall & Chaney Funeral Home of Comanche, Texas.

Taylor died Monday, July 17, 1995 at his residence. He was born September 22, 1922 in Scurry County and was the son of the late William and Georgia Sims Taylor.

He married Lorraine Baker in Post on May 23, 1950. He moved from Post to the eastern part of the state and worked through the mid-60's for L&G Oil Company of Longview, as manager of their quarter horse operation. He later was engaged in ranching in Harrison, Cass, and Red River counties, until moving to Comanche in 1985. In the past few years he worked for Martin Equipment Company. Taylor was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during WW II and was a Methodist.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Howard. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine of Comanche; three daughters, Susan Ater of Estonia, Eastern Europe, Terry Dawdy of Iowa Park and Lauri Garlotte of Houston; four grandchildren, Alan Taylor Ater, Andi Leigh Ater, Brooke Aren and D' Lane Dawdy; son-in-laws, Fred Ater and Danny Dawdy; a brother, Bill Taylor of Hereford; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society of UNA Hospice of Brownwood, Texas.

Republicans at Liberty Forum support flat tax

Three members of the Lubbock County Young Republicans Club attended Monday evening's Liberty Forum and expressed their support for Rep. Dick Arney's proposed flat tax reform.

Others at the Liberty Forum, including Libertarians and independents, expressed support for the national sales tax plan, proposed by Rep. Bill Archer. Several interested citizens from Lubbock attended the monthly Liberty Forum, which is hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party.

This month's forum included a healthy debate about Libertarian principles of individual liberty and Republican party organization.

A spokesman for the Lubbock County Young Republicans explained that Republican candidates do not adhere to the party platform. The Republican spokesman also said that voting for Libertarians "is throwing your vote away."

Libertarians countered that people "throw away their votes" when they vote for candidates who turn their back on the Constitution and disregard the principles for which the voter stands for. "Wouldn't it be better to vote for someone who stands for the same thing you stand for, than to vote for the least of two evils?" Garza County Libertarian Party chairman Wes Burnett asked.

"It just doesn't work that way," the young Republican answered, and admitted that the Republican party platform does not bind candidates once they become elected.

Several of the Libertarians pointed out that since Republicans control the Congress, it should be obvious that they have the power to return to Constitutional government... but have actually gone the other direction, proposing and passing legislation that increases federal government control.

"I will work to elect people who will stand by a solid principle," Burnett added, "and that would include men such as Dr Ron Paul, a former Libertarian

presidential candidate and former congressman now running as a Republican for Congress, because I know from his previous record that he will not support socialism and will fight to restrict the federal government."

Burnett explained to the young Republicans that Libertarians, unlike Democrats and Republicans, do not rely on uninformed voters in a primary to select candidates for elective office. "We believe that citizens who are politically active in county organizations are the backbone of the party, and they are informed about candidates in a personal way, insuring that our candidates reflect the principles and beliefs of our platform."

"The primary election process opens up candidate selection to uninformed voters, who neither take the time to study the issues or the candidates... and those candidates who muster the financial resources to flood their 30 second messages on television are generally the ones who get elected by an uninformed electorate," Burnett added.

The young Lubbock Republicans agreed that their main emphasis is to change the Republican party to become more libertarian in its views and in action by its elected representatives.

Other issues discussed at the Liberty Forum included abortion, affirmative action and federal abuse of the Bill of Rights. Libertarians at the meeting asked the question on these main issues... "is this a proper role of government?"

The next meeting of the Liberty Forum will be held August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant. The focus topic for the August meeting is "What is the proper role of government?"

The Liberty Forum is open to any person interested in discussing political issues. For more information, call Burnett at 495-3884.

When any fit of gloominess, or perversion of mind, lays hold upon you, make it a rule not to publish it by complaints, but exert your whole care to hide it. By endeavoring to hide it you will drive it away.

—Samuel Johnson

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazers

Friday, July 21

Pork chop, baked potato, mixed vegetables, raisin bread, applesauce or baked apples, choice of beverage.

Monday, July 24

Oven fried fish, tarter sauce, corn, turnip greens, cabbage slaw, pineapple gelatin, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, July 25

Cheese enchiladas, red beans, stewed okra and tomatoes, sliced onions and peppers, crackers, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, July 26

Chopped BBQ beef, baked potato, broccoli w/cheese, peaches, hot roll, peanut butter cookies, choice of beverage.

Thursday, July 27

Pork roast, mashed potatoes, oriental or mixed vegetables, tossed salad/ thousand island dressing, biscuit, brownie, choice of beverage.

Gramm aide delivers '95 Legislative update

Legislative update

Hans Klingler, director of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office in Lubbock, delivered an update on the Senate's legislative goals for 1995 during a briefing with the Post Rotary Club on Tuesday, July 11.

The Senate, under a new Republican majority, has begun work on a myriad of bills aimed at tightening the federal government's belt so Americans can keep more of what they earn.

Among the Gramm proposals are a tax cut that would double the dependent exemption for children. Also, the senator is working to repeal the Clinton tax increase on Social Security benefits, and to pass a balanced amendment to the Constitution.

News from the Railroad Commission

June Drilling Permits

The Commission issued a total of 996 original drilling permits in June compared to 1,160 in June 1994. The June total included 719 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 40 to re-enter existing well bores, and 237 for re-completions.

Total drilling permits issued in 1995 year-to-date is 5,635, a six percent increase from the 5,286 issued during the same period of 1994.

Permits issued in June included 423 oil, 201 gas, 329 oil and gas, 41 injection, and two other permits.

June Oil and Gas Completions
In June operators reported 346 gas, 393 oil, and 40 injection and other completions, compared to 338 gas, 327 oil, and 34 injection and other completions during the same period of last year.

The total of well completions recorded for 1995 year-to-date is 4,242, a six percent increase from the 3,968 recorded in 1994.

Operators reported 540 holes plugged and 86 dry holes in June, compared to 1,484 holes plugged and 126 dry holes reported during the same period last year.



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Old Mill Trade Days August 4-6 Fri., Sat. & Sun. For more information call: 806-495-2043 or 806-495-3443 Park Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

This Church Directory is brought to you by these businesses to encourage you to attend worship services this Sunday

| Assembly of God | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| First Assembly of God (Spanish) | 407 May St. Baptist |
| Calvary Baptist Church | 210 E. 6th, 495-2342 |
| First Baptist Church | 402 W. Main, 495-3554 |
| First Baptist Church, Wilson | 628-6333 |
| Pleasant Home Baptist Church | E. 14th & N. Ave F |
| Templo Bautista | 315 W. Main, 495-2416 |
| Trinity Baptist Church | 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038 |
| Justiceburg Baptist Church | Justiceburg, Don Blackock, pastor |
| Catholic | |
| Holy Cross Catholic Church | Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791 |
| Desciples of Christ | |
| First Christian Church | 812 W. 13th, 495-3716 |
| Church of Christ | |
| Church of Christ | 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326 |
| Graham Chapel Church of Christ | 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south |
| Church of God | |
| Church of God of Prophecy | 602 W. 14th, 495-3644 |
| Power House Church of God and Christ | Pine Ave. |
| Iglesia De Dios De La Profecia | 508 N. Ave. G, 495-3735 |
| Bread of Life Church of God | 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237 |
| Church of the Nazarene | |
| Church of the Nazarene | 202 W. 10th, 495-3044 |
| Grassland Nazarene Church | 327-5656 |
| Lutheran | |
| St John Lutheran Church, Wilson | 1305 Dickson, 628-6573 |
| St Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson | 628-6471 |
| United Methodist | |
| First United Methodist Church | 216 W. 10th, 495-2942 |
| Graham Chapel United Methodist Church | 495-3492 |
| Non-Denominational | |
| Caprock Christian Fellowship | 220 E. Main, 495-2765 |
| Lighthouse Christian Center | 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237 |
| Presbyterian | |
| First Presbyterian Church | 910 W. 10th, 495-2135 |



by Pastor Jose A. Payano

The Lord says: "I love them that Love me; and those that seek me early shall find me." (Proverbs 8:17) He also tells us, "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me." (Matthew 15:8)

The Church will never reach God's fullness if she doesn't consecrate herself, if she is not completely healed of all her illnesses. We are experts in pointing out where the fault lies, but we do not examine ourselves. We shut our eyes to reality. The church is not a pass-time event. It is not a place of entertainment. It is not a place to fix our nails, or to pass notes during the message. It is not a beauty salon to be fixing our hair. God said that His house was a house of prayer. (Luke 19:46) Listen friend, if you do not change your ways, you will be lost. God does not want this. His desire is for everyone to be saved.

Put God in the #1 place in your life. Be an example. When you stay home (though you are able to come and worship God) you are letting everyone know how important the things of God truly are to you. Your family is watching and keeping these things in their heart. You would be surprised at what the devil uses against you. Don't wait too long to open your eyes...

No battle is won without fighting it first. The boxer trains for months ahead of time for only 36 minutes at a match. No one can accomplish a job effectively without the proper equipment. A mechanic invests thousands of dollars in his tool box. A barber could not make a good haircut with a saw. A carpenter could not build a house with only a hammer.

Our battle is a spiritual one, and in order to win, we need spiritual weapons. Put on the whole armour of God, children. Seek His face and build up the spiritual man so that in the evil day, you may stand victorious and just.

Let us honor God in spirit and in truth. Let us seek Him daily, that He may find us pleasing unto Him. The coming of the Lord is near, children. Let us not be like the five foolish virgins, let us be ready...

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From the cloud there came a voice, "This is my Son, the Beloved; listen to him!" Mark 9:7