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# Museum gets rave reviews during special evening

## **Telethon begins Monday**

#### by Wes Burnett

One of the highlights of next week's Museum telethon will be taped "story telling" by local folks who have shared their memories on video tape. Garza County history comes alive with the personal stories. Some of those special

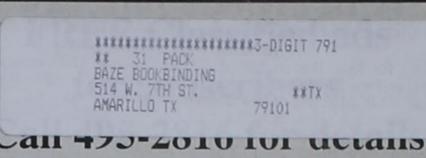
pioneers were at the museum last week during a special opening... and they were busy telling their stories, as other visitors praised the museum crew's efforts in the recent renovation work.

The telethon, which will be televised on Channel 31, is designed to raise funds so that the museum may remain open on a regular basis.

"Without help from the community," museum director Linda Puckett says, "we will not be able to do what we need to do to make this museum what it can

> City and county government funding for the museum, which has always been meager at best, has become increasingly difficult to secure. The tax base for Garza County and the City of Post continues to decline as mineral reserves decrease. Commissioners and council members face tough budget decisions, and critical services will take priority over the museum.

> "We really appreciate all the support the city and county has given over the years," Caprock Cultural Association director JoAnn Mock emphasizes, "but we realize that tax revenue is tight, anyway, this is a community asset, and we believe the people here will help keep the museum alive and growing." Puckett, who recently accepted the position, has ambitious plans for the museum's future. "The first priority," Puckett explains, "is to make sure we have enough funding to maintain our current operating hours ... so that visitors will know when we are open and know that we'll be here.' Puckett is also working feverishly, with a lot of volunteer help, to have the second floor renovation and displays finished in time for the September Founder's Day activities. A resource room is one of the planned additions at the museum. "It will be a storehouse of history and will serve as a research library for individuals and groups," Puckett explains. She plans to add new acquisitions to augment the current vast holding of Garza County historical materials. Already donated has been Postex Mills





Jeremy Danial delights audiences with his portrayal of "Sputters'



**Raising Old Glory at the Garza Historic Museum** A new U.S. flag was presented to the Garza County Museum last week by the Post VFW. Linda Puckett (center) accepts the flag on behalf of the museum from Lewis Earl (left) and Charles Ratliff (right). (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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# **ICA urges reversed course on NAFTA...** leaders say cattle dumping hurting **Texas producers and consumers**

States - including the re-examination of the wisdom of the North American Mexican beef or even U.S. beef in Mexico, said Beard. Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), says leaders of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA)

ICA is Texas' fastest growing agricultural trade group.

"There's no doubt that freer trade is generally in the best interest of America's more in Mexico now than they were before - if they are sold in Texas. producers, both in the manufacturing and agriculture sectors. Americans and, most especially, Texans --- are the most efficient producers in the world," said ICA member Tom Beard of Alpine. "But ICA has always felt we used the market." wrong word when we were talking about NAFTA. 'Free' is not necessarily what Texans need. 'Fair' is.'

Beard noted that Mexico is in the midst of its worst drought in more than 50 years, and the value of the peso has plummeted in the past seven months. Both factors mean Mexican cattlemen have a hugh problem: Cattle are dying, and those that survive are worth less than half what they were last year — if they bring 62 cents — maybe," said Selman. "Cows are even worse, down to maybe stay in Mexico and if they can be sold at all, he said.

Mexico's ongoing practice of dumping live cattle on the U.S. market and its But with the largest current accounts deficit in recent history, and with the negative impact on Texas cattle prices demands immediate action by the United Mexican economy in a rut, there really aren't any buyers for Mexican cattle or

The flood of Mexican cattle on the Texas market has sent the price of cattle in the Lone Star State down - way down say cattle producers. But Beard said the devalued peso and lack of dollars in Mexico mean cattle are worth even

"Dollars are what Mexican producers need," said ICA President Jim Selman. "And we're giving them what they need. In return, we're getting a mighty sick

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture both confirm a precipitous drop in cattle prices in Texas, said Beard. ICA says its members are receiving 25-30 percent less for their calves and yearlings than they were just a year ago.

"A 650-pound yearling was worth maybe 85 cents a pound last year. Now it'll 36 cents from the middle or high 50s."

ICA is urging Congressional leaders to look closely at NAFTA's impact on

border states such as Texas when nontrade issues dominate trade between the two countries, as they have in recent

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One arrested for felony **DWI**, two accidents

reported for weekend by Becky Warren

On Saturday, July 1, Deputy Memo Ortiz and reserve deputy Bobby Dean arrested 35 year old Rene Mendez with felony DWI (driving while intoxicated). He was released on a \$7,500 bond. The office had received 93 calls this week. DPS reported an accident on Sunday, July 2, in which a van hit a cow on North 84. The accident was approximately six miles north of Post. No one was injured.

in this year's Garza Theatre production of the Harley Sadler Show. He is joined in this scene by Cherri Brooks, a Garza Theatre favorite. The show continues through July 30. (Photo by Charles Wallace).

## **Congressman** Thornberry to visit Post Thursday at 11 a.m.

Congressman Mac Thormberry will visit Post today at 11 a.m. in the Citizens Bank community room. The "town hall meeting" is designed to provide the Congressman with input from Garza County citizens on national issues. Thornberry, a Republican, represents Congressional District 13. He may be reached in Washington at 202-225-3706 or at the Amarillo office at 806-371-8844.

## **Cowpoke humor by Ace Reid** featured at OS Museum

Saturday has been set aside as a special day at the OS Museum in recognition of the Cowpokes humor by Ace Reid. The museum is hosting Mrs Ace (Madge) Reid during the occasion from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The original cartoons by Ace Reid are on display at the OS Museum, located in the old Double U building at 201 E. Main Street. There is an elevator for convenience.

"Laughing is permitted, even encouraged," Giles C. McCrary comments. The regular viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Viewing is free.

The Ace Reid display is titled, "Cowpokes and Indians."

# **Post Notes**

#### **Gospel singing Saturday**

The Gospel singing will be held Saturday at the Senior Citizen Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

#### Kids' cooking school July 14

Southwestern Public Service is sponsoring a "Kids Cooking School" July 14 from 10 a.m. until noon at the SPS Reddy Room. All school aged children and parents are welcome to attend the free program, which will highlight "parties."

#### 4-H record books due

4-H Record Books are due in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service office in the courthouse by 5 p.m., July 11. Any 4-H member interested in earning an award for 1994-95 must complete a 4-H record book or a project form.

#### Liberty Forum tackles taxes July 17

The monthly Liberty Forum, to be held Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant, will include discussion about recent court decisions concerning income taxes and various congressional tax reform proposals. The forum is open to the public and includes a "round table" format with an atmosphere of congeniality and courtesy for open discussion. For more information contact Wes Burnett at 495-3884. The Liberty Forum is hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party.

#### Pets get dipping and vaccinations

The Post Rotary Club is again this year sponsoring a "dog dipping and vaccination" clinic for the public. The event will be held Saturday, July 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the volunteer fire department station. There will be a \$5 fee for dipping and \$6.50 for vaccination.

**Post EMTs seek volunteers** 



Completing swimming lessons at the Post public pool last week were instructor Marinette Tyler (back, center), Adrian Guerrerro, Mario Gomez, Ashley Guerrerro, Tana Starkey, (middle row) Taylor Starkey, Ricky Reyna, Leslie Rutherford, Eric Reyna, Kayla Morris, Eric Guerrerro, Braden Bratcher, (front row) Crystal Tanner, Tyler Menchaca, Mysty Ayala, Mary Brumbley, Jay Josey, Asa Rutherford and Jody Rutherford. Not available in photo Brenna Postell, Marly Plummer, Riley Odom, Jordan Curtis, Joe Allaway, Jose Zubia, Zane Marts, Cody Marts, Valery Loreno and Deckel Morenee (Decke by Becky Warrer) Rachel Moreno. (Photo by Becky Warren)

On Monday, July 3, an 18-wheeler and a car collided at the intersection of Broadway and Main Street. No injuries were reported in the accident. The accident was worked by the sheriff's department.

On June 28, a 32 year old male was arrested for tampering with identification numbers - pending investigation. The subject was released after the charges were dropped.

On July 1, an 83 year old male was arrested for DWI (driving while intoxicated). He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

On July 2, a 23 year old male was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released after charges were dropped.

On July 3, a 19 year old female was arrested for a warrant. She was released on a \$1,500 bond.

A training class for potential emergency medical technicians (EMT) will be held in Post if there is enough interest. Anyone interested in attending the EMT course should contact Debbie Jenkins at 495-2828 or John Redman at 495-2370.

#### Crochet table cloth to be raffled

The Garza County Trail Blazers will raffle a handmade crochet table cloth, with the drawing set for September 1. Tickets are available at the Trail Blazers or by calling Mary Cade at 495-2118; Nell Matthews, 495-3284 or Gene Tipton, 495-2529. The tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Mary Cade handcrafted the crochet table cloth, which may be seen in the window display at Manna Square.

#### Adult leaders needed for Explorer post

A new Explorer Boy Scout Post is forming for youth interested in law enforcement. The Explorer Post is seeking adult leaders to assist in the program. Those interested should call the Garza County Sheriff's Department at 495-3595.

#### PHS gym, weight room open

The Post High School gym and weight room will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The facilities are opento the public.

#### VFW bake sale Saturday, July 8

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will hold a bake sale, Saturday, July 8 at United Supermarket from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go to assist Mrs Doyle Fry with medical expenses.

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## Misty Bartlett, John Kawasoe in black Pierre Cardin tuxedos with black cummerbunds and ties. exchange vows July 1, 1995

Methodist Church of Post. The tie tack. Reverend Dr James Bell of Muleshoe Maid of honor was Sara Alexander

Mrs Jimmie Bartlett of Post and Mr Portland, Oregon, sister of the groom. and Mrs Melvin Kawasoe of Portland, Bridesmaids were Gretchen Leipzip Oregon.

Misty wore a white satin gown the couple. They were attired in black Prayer". designed by Mon Cheri. The straight moire satin two piece ankle length gown was created with an open off the suits. The top was accented with a the song "Keeper of the Stars" and it shoulder neckline complimented with white portrait collar. They carried red was played for him following the vows. The bodice was heavily adorned with roses accented with baby's breath. re-embroidered Alencon lace Portland, Oregon, friend of the groom. embellished with pearls and sequins. The alencon lace motifs cascaded from Boerne, Texas, brother of the bride, the bodice onto the skirt and train. She Eric Johnson of Eugene, Oregon, and chose a portrait hat accented with pearls and sequins and illusion veiling. Her

Misty Kathryn Bartlett and John bouquet was a cascade of roses and Merritt Kawasoe were united in greenery. In her bouquet she carried marriage on Saturday, July 1, 1995 at her mother's and her grandmother's 7:00 in the evening at the First United wedding rings and her grandfather's

officiated the double ring ceremony. of Post, friend of the bride. Bride's Parents of the couple are Mr and matron was Marianne Leipzip of of Portland, Oregon, niece of the groom Given in marriage by her father, and Micaela Eagle of Post, friend of

> Best man was Johnny Coppedge of Groomsmen were Mike Bartlett of

Candle lighter was Jonathan Leipzig of Portland, Oregon, nephew of the groom. Flower girl was Hillary Poole of Conroe, Texas, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Dillon Poole of Conroe, Texas, cousin of the bride. Guests were registered by Kembra

Kemp of Post, friend of the bride. Organist Patty Kirkpatrick played "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" as the bridesmaids entered and the bride entered the church of she played "Trumpet Voluntary". Dr Russell Hart of Evanston, Ohio, cousin of the bride, sang "I'll Still Be Loving You", as the mothers were seated and "The Lord's

As a surprise to John, Misty recorded

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a three-tiered white wedding cake accented with red rose buds. On each side of the cake were two small heart shaped cakes with the bride's parents names on one of the cakes and the groom's parents name on the other cake.

The groom's table featured a carrot cake in the golf motif and the table was decorated with the golf theme. Both the bride's and groom's cakes were baked by Jimella Simpson.

Serving in the house party were Barbara Babb, Delores Redman, Bobbie Tubbs, Louella Bilberry, Gwen Carlisle and Joy Dickson.

Following the reception, the couple left the church on a golf cart and then left on a short honeymoon to San Antonio, Texas. They will make their

home in Albany, Oregon. Misty is a 1992 graduate of Post High School and is attending Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Oregon majoring in Education.

John is a graduate of Boise State University in Boise, Idaho and is currently the assistant golf professional at Spring Hill Country Club in Albany, Oregon.

#### Kembra Kemp,





## **Misty Bartlett** honored with

#### shower

Misty Bartlett, bride-elect of John Kawasoe, was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday, June 17, 1995, in the home of Debbie Palmer.

The bride's chosen colors of black, white and red were used to decorate the serving table. Guests were served from crystal appointments various fruits, breads and sausage balls. Punch and coffee were also served.

The hostesses presented Misty and John a camera as the hostess gift.

Hostesses were Carolyn Black, Patti Kirkpatrick, Ruth Ann Young, Toni Harris, Sue Cash, Nancy Kemp, Elizabeth Hart; Marge Tannehill, Janey Middleton, Martha Baker, Janie Davis, Suzanne Hudman, Barbara Reece, Sharron Morris, Andra Dunn and Debbie Palmer.

### **Clay Williams selected** for LCU award

Clay Williams from Post was selected by Lubbock Christian University to receive the Congregational Ambassador Award. Thirty-two incoming freshmen were chosen to receive this honor. Williams is a member of Post Church of Christ.

"Tater' performan

The award is comprised of grants and or scholarships totaling \$3,500. The award is renewable for four continuous academic years if qualifications are maintained. Each recipient of the Congregational Ambassador Award participates in at least three recruiting events for LCU during the year. This is to provide them with the opportunity to exercise and further develop their leadership skills.

The award is given to incoming freshman based on their spiritual maturity, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The student must maintain full-time student status and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 while enrolled at LCU. In addition, the student must score a minimum of 20 on the ACT or the SAT equivalent. Clay is the son of Glenn and Teresa Williams of Post.



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#### **Kirk Jones**

#### engagement

Johnny and Nancy Kemp are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kembra Lea, to Kirk Wade Jones of Lamesa. Kirk is the son of Gary and Judy

Jones of Lamesa.

Kembrais a 1995 graduate of Borden County High School in Gail. Kirk is a 1993 graduate of Borden County High School in Gail and attended Howard College in Big Spring. He is a farmer in Lamesa. The couple plan to wed September 16, 1995.

Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

-Franklin P. Jones



## **Beauty Tips**

by Leslie Tatum Wearing the right makeup colors will make your complexion look clearer, smoother and healthier. Wearing the wrong makeup colors will make you appear tired, sallow, washed out, or overdone.

Always use colors within the same color family. If you use coral lipstick, for example, use a coral blush. If you use a blue-based burgandy lipstick, use a blush with the same blue base.

For a quick and easy bronzed look, use a sunless tanning lotion. Dust bronzer on forehead, nose, chin and collarbone to create a sun-kissed glow. If you have a problem keeping lipstick off your teeth, heres a trick for you. Apply lipstick. Form an O with your mouth. Insert your index finger, then slowly pull your finger from your mouth. When you remove your finger, the excess lipstick from the inside of your mouth sticks to your finger, not your teeth. Wipe off your finger and

## **Pre-planning can** make summer driving pleasant

smile.

Trooper Baiza, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety advises that summer driving too often combines hot weather, hot cars, and hot tempers. Pre-trip planning can help minimize these dangerous symptoms of summer driving.

Pre-trip planning includes vehicle preparation. Check the belts, hoses, and coolant fluid. Other fluids to check are motor oil, transmission oil, brake fluid, power steering fluid and windshield washer fluid. You should also check the wiper blades. With summer often being dry and dusty, be sure to check the air, oil, and fuel filters to preserve engine life. Also, check your tires for correct and even air pressure, along with checking treadwear and sidewall cracking.

**Births** 

Jordan Taylor Storie

Stace and Steffie Norman are proud to announce the birth of their little cousin, Jordan.

She was born June 26, 1995 at 1:14 p.m. Jordan weighed 7 pounds-7 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Greg and Sherry Storie of Lubbock, Maternal grandparents are Jim and Barbara Mars of Lubbock. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Shirley Storie of Lubbock.

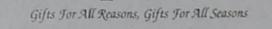
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Lengthy trips should begin with route planning. A call to your nearby Department of Transportation or law enforcement agency may help you avoid construction area delays. Let a neighbor, friend, or family member (one not traveling with you) know your determined routes and scheduling. Part of the scheduling may include driving during cooler hours and resting your car and yourself during peak hours of heat.

"Now," Baiza says, "prepare yourself." Take proper clothing should you be exposed to extended heat and use quality sunglasses. Most of all, have a safe travel attitude before you even grasp the car keys. This safe travel attitude (being alert, courteous, and wary) is your key to safe summer traveling.

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"Tater" Bevers sets the beat for "Better Than Nothin' Band" during performances July 4th at the park. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

## Laynie Souter, Joel Johnson exchange wedding vows

Laynie Souter and Joel Johnson, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, July 1, 1995 in the Paramount Terrace Church in Amarillo. Bro John Kimbrough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Danella and Lee Wright of Snyder. She is the granddaughter of Louise Hagins and the Late J.R. Hagins of Post.

- The groom is the son of Mike and Rhonda Johnson of Amarillo.
- The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

Matrons of honor were sisters of the bride, Shana Granger of Sundown and Dana Pannell of Fritch. Maid of honor was Brittany Price of Amarillo with Jill Laing of Portales, N.M., Jackie Stone of College Station, Jan Black of Canyon, Sonja Burney of Amarillo and Chasity Gilbert of Knoxville, Tenn. serving as bridal attendants.

Serving Joel as his best men were his brothers Jason, Jeremy and Johnny, all of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Benny Granger, brother-in-law of the bride, of Sundown, Jeff Pannell, brother-in-law of the bride, of Fritch, Jeff Isom of Amarillo, Robert Barnett of Borger and Steven Boyd of Fritch. Ushers were Shy Burney, John Doan and Mike Pittman, all of Amarillo.

## **Delaney Vineyards** stage open house

located in dry areas of the state are are planning a celebration. now permitted to offer public wine "We're delighted with the

Thanks to a new law passed by the one week each year. As a result, the Texas Legislature, certain wineries folks at Delaney Vineyards in Lamesa

tastings and sales of their products for legislature's action on this issue," says winery owner Jerry Delaney. "And we're proud to open our winery to the public for the week of July 4-10."

Throughout the week, Linda and Jerry Delaney will be offering special guided tours conducted by expert winemakers. Visitors will visit each major step in the winemaking process, including winegrape cultivation, harvesting, crushing, fermentation and bottling.

"If you've never seen the complete process from the vinter's perspective, you're in for a treat," Jerry promises. "Wine is one of the few commercial food products that combines spaceage technology with natural processes that haven't changed in 3,000 years." In fact, the history of winemaking predates all the world's great civilizations,

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#### LVNAT announce July meeting date

Licensed Vocational Nurses President urges all Division 18 nurses Association of Lubbock, Texas, to attend. At least 10 C.E. hours can be Division 18 will meet July 10, 1995 earned by attending. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, Arnett Dr. Funk who will be speaking on Room.

Linda Murphy, M.D., Pediatrician at nurses to attend meetings, seminars, the St. Mary of the Plains Clinics in and conventions to earn their Lubbock, Texas. She will be speaking continuing education hours. on "Teenage Sexuality."

The yearly convention will be held contact Melvena Coverdell, President in October in Corpus Christi. The at 828-4565.

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The August featured speaker will be 'Temperature, Reality and Myths."

Featured speaker for June will be Division 18 of Lubbock urges all

For further information please



and many references to the production and enjoyment of wine are scattered throughout the Bible.

Last year the Delaneys harvested the first vintage from the 78-acre vineyard they established here in 1987. Grape varieties include the finest from European-style cultivars including

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Franc and Merlot. Following fermentation in giant stainless steel vats, the wine was transferred to French oak barrels where, depending upon variety, it has been aged for a minimum of six months. Other varieties from the 1994 harvest will go on "sleeping" in their oak barrels for as much as two more years.

The Delaneys left nothing to chance in producing their first Lamesa harvest. Adding to the talents of Vineyard Manager Ronnie Wilson, they contracted with respected French wine production consultant Jacques Recht to assist in the effort. The result?"We're delighted with the quality of the wines we've bottled," Delaney smiles. "And now we're anxious to share these great tastes with the people of West Texas." The winery will be open daily from July 4-10, winery tours are \$3 per person. A combined tour with commemorative wine glass is \$6. Purchase of a tour and wine glass entitles adults 21 and older to a complimentary wine tasting. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Delaney Vineyards are located one mile north of Lamesa. on Highway 137, then west one mile at the Delaney Vineyards sign.

"We're encouraging wine lovers to stop by for tours and tastings and a chance to see for themselves how well Texas wines stack up against the best from California and Europe," Delaney says. "Also, because this is the only week we're permitted to be open in 1995, we're inviting them to bring along their gift shopping list for the whole year. Texas wines, gifts and accessories make unique and affordable gifts for the holidays and other special occasions.'



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## **Up and Down Main Street**

#### by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Have you been to the OS Museum to see the Ace Reid cartoons? If you haven't, you're in for a real treat.

There was only one other person when I was in there last week and I was so glad because I laughed so hard a few times that I would have been embarrassed if the place had been full.

His cartoons are so typical of life in West Texas that you can almost name the different characters with names of someone you know.

It will be fun to meet Mrs. Reid on the 8th of July. She will be visiting with people at the museum all day on that Saturday. I'll bet she has a great sense of humor and probably was a great inspiration to Ace.

I think we should be able to vote for our favorite cartoon and I have mine picked out in case that happens. The Harley Sadler show is very good again this year. The young man who plays "Sputters" does a really good job.

I believe the music is the best they have ever had and the surprise of the evening was the "Garzettes". They are absolutely precious. Make your plans to see this show during the month of July.

Take all the kids you can gather because I promise you every age enjoys this show. And whatever you do, be sure to buy the candy. You never know when you might win.

The 4th of July seems to bring out the patriotism in all of us. It's a shame it can't carry over for a longer period of time. Most of us like to think we are good citizens and good Americans. But are we? It's a question we're asking political candidates

these days so perhaps it's fitting to look more closely at our own commitment to the "American Way"

1. Have I written to my representative in Washington or Austin within the last year?

2. Did I vote in the last general, primary or local elections?

3. Have I ever attended a meeting of the city council, commissioners court, or school board?

4. Do I take the trouble to read about issues that affect my community, state, country?

5. Have I ever volunteered for civic service, political action or community self-help projects?

6. Have I recently read the U.S. Constitution and its first ten amendments?

7. Have I written a letter to the editor of the local newspaper, expressing my opinion?

8. Do I know where candidates of public office stand on key issues?

9. Do I give my support of both time and money to candidates and issues of my choice?

If you answer "yes " to all nine you are an outstanding citizen but if you answered "yes" to less than five you need to renew your commitment.

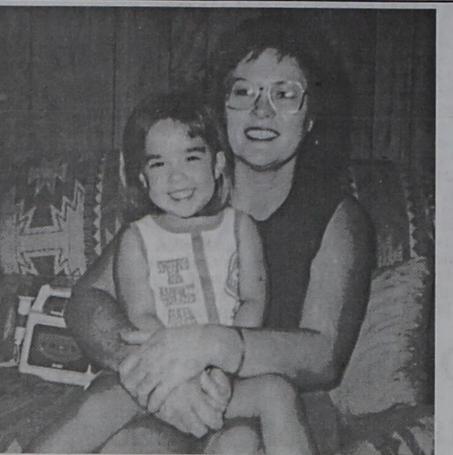
Don't forget the "Town Hall Meeting" for Congressman Mac Thornberry on Thursday, July 6th at 11 A . M. at Citizens Bank . I believe this is his first visit in Post and I hope we have a big turnout to show our support or our concerns. The only way our elected officials know what we are happy or mad about is for us to tell them and this is the perfect opportunity .

Congratulations go out to Billy and always trying to Cleo Hahn who will be celebrating their find ways to 50th anniversary Saturday, July 8th. conserve energy. We wish you many more.

Have a good weekend and don't come to terms forget to TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE with PART IN POST!!!!

If you try hard enough to seem to like pictures, you will like water around us. them in the end.

## **Grandparents'** Corner



Two smiles tell the story... with Kay Wallace and her granddaughter Alex comfortably enjoying each other's company. Alex is the daughter of Angela Cruz of Post and and Rudy Cruz of Oklahoma City.

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

## **Neighbor to Neighbor**

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

will also provide a healthier environment for all of us to enjoy. Here are some energy facts, figures and ideas to help conserve energy and protect the environment everyday:

\*Caulk, insulate and seal cracks, crevices and ducts to reduce energy loss by 40 percent.

\*Keep the thermostat at 78 F in the summer instead of 72 F and

#### Living on the Edge of the Caprock by John Senter, CEA-AG

#### WPS handler trainings set

Regulations of the Worker Protection Standards require all agricultural employers to provide training to employees and each employee must be trained as a worker or a handler. This legisla-

tion has created about a bale-to-theacre of confusion during the first half of 1995.

More on the exact rules and regulations later in this column, but for now, the training details.

Two WPS trainings will be held at Close City Gin to train employees as Handlers on July 10 and July 13. Each training will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and will train employees as handlers.

The first training July 10 will be conducted in English. The second training July 13 will be conducted in Spanish.

These two trainings will cover the same topics and will allow employees to certify the training and receive the necessary green cards in a group setting.

At the conclusion of each session, employers will be issued a certification form to submit to TDA and get each employee a handler card.

The training is done in an effort to assist producers in securing the required cards without having to wait on the growing list of folks in the country needing the video tape training and conducting the training on a one-to-one basis.

It is important to note, in order for a producer to request a card of worker or handler status, the producer must have a Certified Private or a Licensed Private Applicator License.

meeting. Therefore, we ask that you call the Extension Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday, July 7 to confirm attendance for the meeting on the 10th and no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 for the meeting on the 13th (Spanish).

These meetings are done to assist county producers in training their employees for compliance with WPS standards. A review of the qualifications might be in order:

· Workers are employees who perform such tasks as hoeing and watering. Trained workers are issued a blue card by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

· Handlers are employees who perform such tasks as mixing, loading or applying pesticides. Trained handlers are issued green cards by TDA.

 Employers must provide training to workers who are employed for more than 15 days. These 15 days do not have to be consecutive.

· There is no minimum age. Minimum age is determined by the appropriate labor laws. However, that person does have to comply with other aspects of WPS for family members, such as providing personal protection equipment (PPE).

· Training may be conducted only by a certified or licensed private applicator, growers who have completed a "Train the Trainer" program, the Texas Dept. of Agriculture or the Extension Service.

· Cards are available only from TDA and are valid for five years from the date of issuance.

Hopefully this information will clear up some of the confusion surrounding the WPS regulations. Try to take a look at your schedule and attend the training on July 10 for the English version of handler certification or the July 13 Spanish version.

Call our office (495-2050) with your The Extension Office will not be intentions and date needed before each deadline.

Americans are We have finally the importance of the air, land and

Today's energy



choices and uses affect our environment in several ways. Although we have been blessed with temperature from 140 F to 120 F and an abundance of oil and energy resources, we often find ourselves taking these energy supplies for

Fossil fuels are currently being depleted 100,000 times faster than they are being formed. Although research for other energy sources continues to plague conservationists. Americans must focus on other efforts of changing wasteful habits. The Department of Energy believes that if more Americans adopted energyconserving efforts, the nation's energy use could be cut by as much as twenty percent. Conserving energy will not only prolong fossil fuel reserves, but

reduce energy costs by 36 percent. \*Set the hot water heater save 10 percent in water-heating costs. \*Buy an energy efficient air conditioning unit to fit the capacity of your living space.

\*Appliances account for 20 to 30 percent of the energy used in homes, so purchase high-efficiency models. \*Cutting electric bills means cutting pollution.

\*Energy-saving temperatures for refrigerators is 37 to 42 F and 1-5 F in the freezer.

\*Keep door gaskets and condenser coils clean.

\*On average, showers account for more than one-fourth of home water use. Low-flow showerheads can cut water use by half.

\*Turn the tap off when brushing teeth and shaving. A running faucet can waste two gallons of water a minute. \* Run the dishwasher only when it is full. \*For automobiles: keep the engine tuned, drive at sensible speeds, and if you must sit in the car for more than a minute or two, turn off the engine-idling pollutes and consumes gasoline. If everyone would be willing to practice these and countless other energy-saving tips, our world would be a cleaner and happier place in which to live. Lets all strive to make the environment healthier for everyone.

DID YOU KNOW; Twenty five years ago, the United States pronounced April 22 as Earth Day.

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

able to issue the cards, only the veri-Educational Programs conducted by the Texas fication request forms.

The second item of importance is Agricultural Extension Service serve people of to remember that we must have an all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. idea of how many to expect for each WATER USE UPDATE

(Courtesy of Garza County Extension Office & Texas Agricultural Experiment Station)

For the Week of:	June 26 - July 1		
Planting date	Water used - inches *	Total water used for season - inches	Heat units accumulated (60 degree day units)
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H.D. White (left) shares a bit of Garza County history with Garza Historic Museum director Linda Puckett during the special evening at the museum last week. Mr White, born in Post in 1911, attended the Gossett School and graduated from Post High School in 1929. His stories are included in the video tape series.

## **NAFTA turns sour for Texas** producers and consumers

#### (Continued from Page 1)

months. "All things being equal, we'll win in trade with Mexico," said Beard. "That's why ICA is a big supporter of freer trade. But we sure need to get the 'R' in there, and 'Fair' is better than 'Free' or 'Freer' anyway, when you're talking trade. And when you're talking trade you need to talk tough. We're not doing that."

Drought and currency exchange rates in Mexico must not serve as reasons to devastate Texas ranchers, said Beard. Beard said Mexican exports of feeder cattle to Texas are up over 68 percent from a year ago. Cows are coming in at a rate of 2,000 percent of last year. "Normally, Mexican breeding cattle

organizations to re-examine their that is not fair." ICA leaders say that dodges the issue.

"They can't buy Texas beef if they're out of dollars. Why should they voluntarily not sell what we let them sell?" said ICA's Selman.

"It's interesting to note that Mexico still has an anti-dumping suit pending against U.S beef producers," said Selman. "All this at a time when exports

in Mexico. Plus, they need the dollars." since the enactment of NAFTA. We ICA also is urging its sister need fairness in the marketplace. And

unbridled support of NAFTA and to Added Beard: "Free trade is only, follow ICA's lead. Others, for example, good is all the rules apply equally to all recently urged Mexico to buy more trading partners. That's the only way Texas beef, show restraint in sending to make free trade fair. And fair trade their cattle to Texas, and start a self- is what Texas cattle producers want." helpprogram for Mexican cattle similar Beard noted that Mexico's cost of to what exists in the United States. production is far below Texas'. Cheap labor means cheap goods, including beef. But, said Beard, it does not necessarily mean safe, nutritious beef. He said ICA is particularly concerned about the volume of breeding cows coming from Mexico with minimal quarantines and inspections.

"Trade that is too free is not necessarily in the best interest of Texas consumers," said Beard, "and it's

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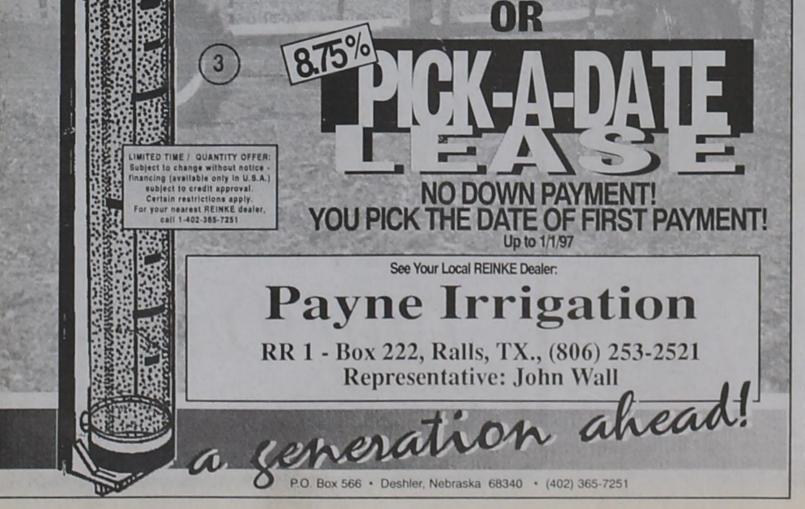
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don't come to Texas," Beard pointed out, "but because of the drought they don't have enough slaughter capacity

have more than doubled. On three killing our market faster than we can occasions, Mexico has tried to halt kill their cattle." U.S. shipments of beef into Mexico

#### Prison officials say system's growth will cover cutbacks

Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials Wednesday expressed confidence that innovative management of the agency's growth and changing missions can absorb budget requests that went unfilled by the Legislature, starting with reassignment of almost 400 prison employees whose jobs were eliminated in the new state budget. Throughout the summer the agency will identify positions to be

eliminated, according to executive director James A. Collins. "An agency the size of TDCJ should create its own flexibility, and with that, create efficiency and responsiveness to change," Collins said. "It is healthy for the agency to take a new look top to bottom at how we carry out our responsibilities with the resources we were given."

Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice which oversees the I can assure the people of Texas that there will be no slack in our commitment to public safety. Through innovation and tight management, we will do more with less."

Collins said the Legislature reduced TDCJ's budget \$42.6 million for the next two years by eliminating specific positions effective September 1, including 290 case managers and clerks, unit-level personnel who determine inmate housing and securing level assignment according to a prisoner's propensity for violent behavior and escape risk. Wayne Scott, director of TDCJ's classroom programs.

institutional division, said he is "turning the loss of these positions into a positive change be re-allocating agency, said that "while TDCJ cuts the work among ranking unit officers back on staff to stay within our budget, to bring them into daily, closer management of their inmate populations."

The system has had 400 case managers handling 100,000 inmates and would have had 600 in TDCJ's budget request based on completion of the expansion program increasing the system's capacity to 146,000 regular prison inmates and state jail confinees. After the cuts the system will have about 100 case managers. Other specific cuts included 25 clerks in the chaplaincy program and 75 education personnel who work with prisoners not allowed out of their cells to attend regular prison

#### **Telethon for Museum** (Continued from Page 1)

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library, donated by Maxine Earl. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. has also donated early company record books. A trip to the museum, especially if you haven't been there lately, will help you see what can be done, and what will be done. Using volunteer efforts, and a little money from generous Garza County residents, we can point with pride to our preservation of history ... and a tribute those early pioneers here who carved out a lively community from scratch.

I think C.W. Post and those who worked to fulfill his dream would be pleased to see our dedication to carrying the free enterprise spirit into the next century. After all, C.W. Post did not ask any government agency to subsidize his dream ... perhaps we can take a lesson from his determination. The telethon is scheduled from July 10 through July 15 and will be broadcast on Channel 31.

"We are now accepting pledges and contributions," Mock continues, "and those donations will be acknowledged early in our telethon."

Contributors may call 495-4148 to make a pledge or to obtain additional information.

## Lunch Menus

#### **Trail Blazers**

Friday, July 7 German sausage, cabbage, corn, pickles, cornbread, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage. Monday, July 10

Brisket, augratin potatoes, fried okra, dill pickles, wheat roll, apricot cobbler, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, July 11 Fish, baby limas, carrots, bananas and oranges, cornbread, oatmeal cookies, choice of beverage. Wednesday, July 12

Baked chicken with mushroom



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## **Brazos River Authority announces program** to increase water quality sampling sites Residents of the Brazos basin should collecting microscopic bugs that live operations. Some of these operations

Residents of the Brazos basin should expect to see more people wading into the basin's rivers and lakes to measure water quality in coming months. The Brazos River Authority plans to implement a basin monitoring program that will more than double its water quality sampling efforts throughout the Brazos River basin.

"The Authority currently monitors water quality at 37 sites in the North Bosque River and Leon River watersheds," says Tom Ray, the planning Authority's and environmental division manager. "The Authority analyzes data from sites and data from other agencies to determine water quality trends in the Bosque River and Leon River watersheds. Unfortunately, we have regularly measured high levels of nutrients, unusual growth of algae and elevated fecal coliform bacteria levels in certain areas of these watersheds."

The Authority has relied on data provided by other agencies to evaluate water quality trends in the other 12 sub-basins in the Brazos basin," Ray says. "These agencies plan to eliminate many sampling sites and reduce the frequency of their water quality sampling events. The Authority's new basin monitoring program will add new sites and additional data to offset the loss of sampling by other agencies."

The Authority expects to begin regular monitoring at 175 sites throughout the basin in September and plans to increase total sampling events from 368 this year to 998 sampling events next year. Water quality sampling will be expanded to include major drinking water supply lakes in the basin as part of the Authority's new basin monitoring program.

A sampling event is a visit to a monitoring site to record observations of water and streambank conditions. A trained field technician collects a water during the recent legislative session," concerns within the Brazos basin and sample in the middle of the stream to Ray says. "Her efforts will ensure that to develop and evaluate practical measure a variety of water quality parameters or to test for pollutants. The field technician assesses the biological diversity of a monitoring site during some sampling events by surveying aquatic wildlife and surveying aquatic wildlife and

in the water. The water quality parameters most pollutants in the basin's watersheds," frequently measured in the field are Ray says. "However, during the permitconductivity of inorganic ions in the TNRCC's resources to a the water.

the water samples collected during the allocate funds for inspection of sampling event to determine levels of fecal coliform bacteria, nitrates, and permit enforcement in Erath, nitrites, ammonia, phosphorus, chlorides, sulfates and total suspended solids. Most of these pollutants enter the basin's waterways through nonpoint sources, 1.e., they are accumulations of pollutants that cannot be attributed to one source such as a discharge pipe along the river.

"The Authority is very concerned about the water quality conditions of the Bosque and Leon watersheds," Ray says. "Lake Waco, Lake Proctor and Lake Belton are located in these watersheds. Treated water from these lakes provides drinking water for more than 250,000 people in the basin. Watershed water quality has a direct impact on the cost of treating raw water from these lakes to make the water suitable for public consumption."

"The Authority will continue its baseline sampling in the Bosque and Leon watersheds when the expanded basin monitoring program begins," Ray says. "In fact, additional water quality monitoring is needed to answer questions that have been raised about the impact of concentrated animal feeding operations on the water quality of these watersheds."

the efforts of District 58 Representative educational institutions and interested Arlene Wohlgemuth to seek funding organizations. This allows the for instream monitoring of the Bosque Authority to identify problems and

may be a source of nonpoint source water temperature, percentage of by-rule hearings, Chairman John Hall dissolved oxygen in the water sample, stated he would allocate more of water and the alkalinity or acidity of comprehensive study of water quality in the Bosque River watershed. The A trained laboratory technician tests Authority would like the TNRCC to concentrated animal feed operations Comanche, Hamilton and Johnson counties."

> "It is important to the Authority that its efforts are non-duplicative and supportive of other agencies activities in the basin," Ray says. "There are a number of agencies that collect useful water quality data throughout the Brazos River basin. The Authority's goal is to gather existing information and coordinate future data collection efforts to provide the greatest amount

> of data possible for public use." The Authority presented it new Basin Monitoring Program to a Clean Rivers Program Steering Committee semiannual meeting held in Waco on May 23. Steering Committee members are civic, business and environmental leaders throughout the basin who have an interest in water quality issues.

'Steering Committee members volunteer their time to help guide the Authority as it implements the Clean Rivers Program throughout the 42,000 square mile basin," says Dale Pahmiyer, who manages the Authority's Clean Rivers Program and is the Authority's planning administrator. "They help us develop "The Authority is very pleased with "The Authority is very pleased

sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, tossed salad/thousand island dressing. bran muffin, lemon cake, choice of beverage.

Thursday, July 13 Lasagna, Italian vegetables, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, garlic bread, banana pudding, choice of beverage.

"Better Than Nothin' Band" members took a break during performances July 4th at the park. Band members are (top) Shad Blair, (middle) Jeff Redman, (bottom) Slade Bevers, Robert Flores and Johnny Collazo. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

That which seems the height of absurdity in one generation often becomes the height of wisdom in another.

-Adlai Stevenson It?,"

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## Libertarian Party "auctions off and Institute for Applied Environmental collecting new water the next two years." abolishes" IRS at state conference

with my Country and How Can I Fix Congressman Steve Stockman (Rep.) called for the abolition of the IRS at

the Libertarian Party of Texas State discussed monetary policy. Conference on Saturday, July 1. Stockman said that the IRS was on speechwriter, fundraiser and assistant its way out and "now they're only arguing about who's going to abolish it quicker." His message was greeted with applause by the audience of 140 at the Doubletree Guest Suites Hotel in the Galleria area.

The Libertarian Party has called for District. the elimination of the Internal Revenue Service and an end to the income tax since the Party's inception in 1973. Several Libertarians voiced strong disagreement with Stockman's recent vote in favor of amending the U.S. Constitution to prohibit flag-burning.

Those in opposition to Stockman's vote said that flag-burning, though a "stupid" and "ineffectual" method of protest, should remain a protected action under the First Amendment and is in keeping with the right to control fundraising dinner. the use of one's own property.

Stockman defended his vote as a gester of respect for the veterans of his district and said that flag-burning should be viewed as an unprotected activity, not a free speech issue.

Other speakers at the biennial a broad range of topics ranging from much as \$600, earning the high bidders civil rights to the environment to the trips to the shredder. militia movement.

Regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Jim Welch, President of the Sugar Land Chapter of United We Stand. Jacob ("Bumper") Hornberger, founder and President of the Future of of the agencies when he is elected. Freedom Foundation.

Greg Rehmke of the Free Enterprise Institute, who addressed free market solutions to environmental problems

Houston Texas: In keeping with the Tom Glass, Houston Coordinator of conference theme of "What's wrong the Fully Informed Jury Association. William Blumentritt, former special guest speaker executive officer in the Texas Constitutional Militia.

Michael Emerling Cloud, coordinator of the Harry Browne for President campaigne.

Dr. Ron Paul, former Congressman, 1988 Libertarian candidate for president, and current candidate for U.S. Representative in the 14th

Harry Btowne, best-selling author (How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation, How I Found Freedom in an Unfree World) and declared candidate for the Libertarian Party presidential nomination.

Jo Jorgensen, who is seeking the Libertarian Party's nomination for vice president.

On Saturday evening, the IRS and several other federal agencies were "auctioned off and abolished" at a

Bob Lockhart, Treasurer for the Texas LP, paid \$300 to run a white paper sign saying "IRS-Internal Revenue Service" through a shredder to symbolically abolish the agency, drawing loud cheers and applause.

Agencies such as the Social Security conference, held July 1 and 2, covered Administration and BATF fetched as

nilitia movement. Speakers included Debbie Perkey, Regional director of the American Civil "abolished."

Harry Browne, who is vying for the Libertarian Party's presidential nomination, autographed each sign with a pledge to actually abolish each

The auction raised about \$4,500 to retire debt incurred in a successful ballot access petition drive five years ago.

agencies involved in water quality in Clean Rivers Program has focused on

Resource Conservation Commission Institute for Applied Environmental water quality monitoring in the Bosque findings from instream monitoring will February 1, 1996.

streamlined permitting for assessing water quality within the basin Rob Thorn, talk show host, who concentrated animal feeding since the 1950s.

"During the past several years, the assembling and analyzing historical The Authority, the Texas Natural water quality data," says Pahmiyer. "The TNRCC requested all CRP and Tarleton State University's Texas contractors to change their focus to collecting new water quality data over

The Clean Rivers Program was River watershed. Reports on the created by the Texas legislature in 1991. The Brazos River Authority be made every six months for two contracts with the Texas Natural years. The first report is expected Resource Conservation Commission to implement the Clean Rivers Program "The TNRCC recently approved in the basin. The Authority has been



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More than 6,000 visitors passed through the gate at Old Mill Trade Days last weekend. "This was one of our best events," Marvin Butler said, "and by far the best this year." Old Mill Trade Days is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday every month before the first Monday of the month. The next event will be August 4-6. (Photo by Becky Warren)

**U.S. cotton industry** not blue over jeans

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about two pounds of cotton are used in the average pair of denim jeans.

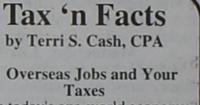
Howell said the clamor for denim jeans is a solid indicator of Americans'

"Wrinkle resistant has perked up consumers' interest in an already strong cotton clothing market," Howell said. The Council report also revealed that cotton's top five markets in 1994 consumed about 5.64 million bales, almost half of the total U.S.-made product consumption of 11.36 million bales. Those markets, in order of usage, were: 1) men's and boys shirts; 2) men's and boys' trousers (including jeans) and shorts; 3) towels and wash cloths; 4) drapery, upholstery and slip

**Community Calendar** Friday, July 7 7:45 p.m. – Garza Theatre "Rose of the Rio Grande' Saturday, July 8 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. OS Museum Reception for Mrs. Ace Reid Monday, July 10 9 a.m. - Commissioners Court, County Courthouse Tuesday, July 11 12 noon – Rotary, Rotary Room at Community Center 7 p.m. – City Council, City Hall 7:30 p.m. – Post School Board Meeting, Administration Office Thursday, July 13 7 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House 7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre "Rose of

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Dutch Leonard, president of Burlington Industries' Denim Division in Greensboro, NC, agrees.

"We've underestimated this whole movement toward casual dressing in the workplace and at home," Leonard said. "This move has made denim more popular than ever before. Demand is strong, our major customers are cover fabrics; and 5) women's pants forecasting healthy growth in the jeans business and we're seeing increasing demand for denim in shorts, shirts and dresses as well.

Burlington is counting on the denim demand to continue. The company recently announced it will increase its denim capacity 20 percent — moving it from third to second largest U.S. denim producer. While denim jeans' manufacturing is strong, "Cotton Counts Its Customers" revealed all categories of cotton clothing realized healthy gains in 1994. T-shirts, sportswear, underwear and other knits gained market share. Cotton woven clothing, such as 100 percent cotton and cottonrich slacks and the wrinkle resistant

## **ICA stops 'Livestock** tax' dead in its tracks After two years of vigorous and commission's budget traditionally has

often intense lobbying, the come from the state general revenue Independent Cattlemen's Association fund, with all Texan's tax dollars of Texas (ICA) is declaring victory in sharing in the cost to help ensure its efforts to kill a proposed tax on wholesome food products for livestock

"The whole notion of a state continued. livestock tax has been stopped dead in its tracks," said ICA Executive Director members, state leaders heard our Charles Carter. He noted that during arguments loud and clear. No stone was left unturned. And that work paid its recently completed session, the Legislature declined to impose the off," Carter said. "Our members made proposed user fee or any new taxes in the difference, and I want to congratulate them for a job well done.' developing a new, two-year state budget.

A livestock levy had been considered calf producers in Texas. by some legislators as a way to help balance the budget. Looking for ways to produce the \$8 million spent annually by the Texas Animal Health Commission on services such as the federally mandated brucellosis testing, the 1993 Legislature turned to the notion of "user fees." It directed the develop commission to recommendations for a series of such fees on a broad range of animal species, including cattle, poultry and exotic livestock. The proposals were to be considered by legislative budget writers this year.

"From the get-go, ICA sprang into action," Carter said.

The organization worked closely with lawmakers, commission leaders and ICA members across the state in a (including jeans).

Howell noted that cotton's gains in the apparel sector and healthy usage in home furnishings and industrial uses, enabled the natural fiber to retain 38 percent of the total fiber market.

"Cotton Counts Its Customers" has been published by the Council since 1939 and draws on data supplied from personal contacts within the textile industry, the U.S. Department of Commerce and various trade publications. The report is available to non-Council members for a fee by contacting the Council's Economics Services Department, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tn 38182, (901) 274-9030 or fax (901) 725-0510.

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'Thanks to the hard work of ICA

ICA represents nearly 7,000 cow-

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-Gertrude Stein

isn't any there there.

In today's one-world economy, many Americans find themselves stationed overseas, working for one multinational corporation or another. What's the tax picture for citizens working abroad?

Basic: American citizens must pay United States tax on income earned anywhere, but certain execptions protect them from having to pay twice. They may exclude up to \$70,000 of earnings, fees, etc., from foreign sources if they qualify as a bona fide resident of the foreign country for the tax year, or if they are present there for at least 330 days of any 12 consecutive months. Social Security is not deducted nor due from earnings, but self-employment tax may be.

Overseas workers get credit on their U.S. tax return for taxes paid to a foreign country -- the lesser of the taxes actually paid or the U.S. tax on that income. Taxes are due on interest earned in a foreign bank account; there are penalties for denying its existence. In addition, income earned in certain foreign trusts is fully taxed by the U.S.

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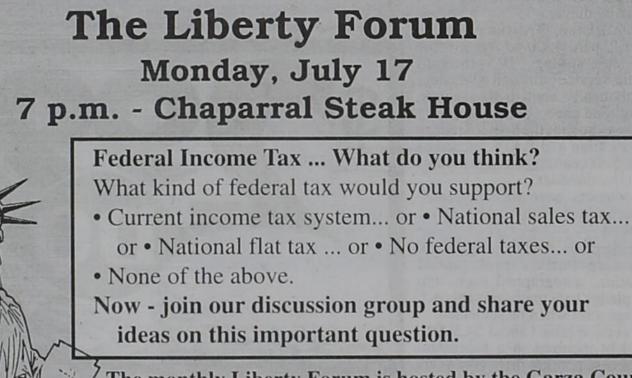


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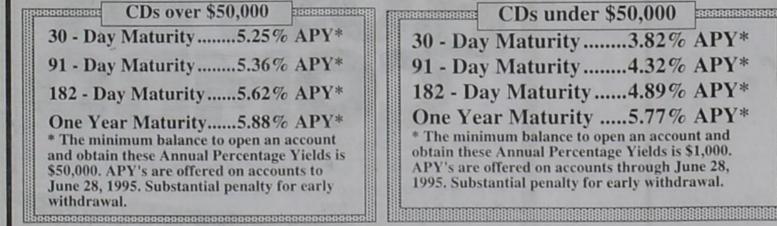
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concerted effort to derail the tax. Last June, ICA members testified against the proposal during a hearing held by the commission in Austin.

This past April, the group packed a hearing room where the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee was meeting to discuss the issue. Throughout this year's legislative session, ICA was in constant. communication with key legislators and their staff.

"ICA led the fight," Carter said. "Our members wrote, phoned and even faxed their concerns to legislators and the Animal Health Commission. We made sure legislators were fully aware of the consequences that a livestock tax would have, not only on cow-calf producers but on Texas agriculture as a whole.'

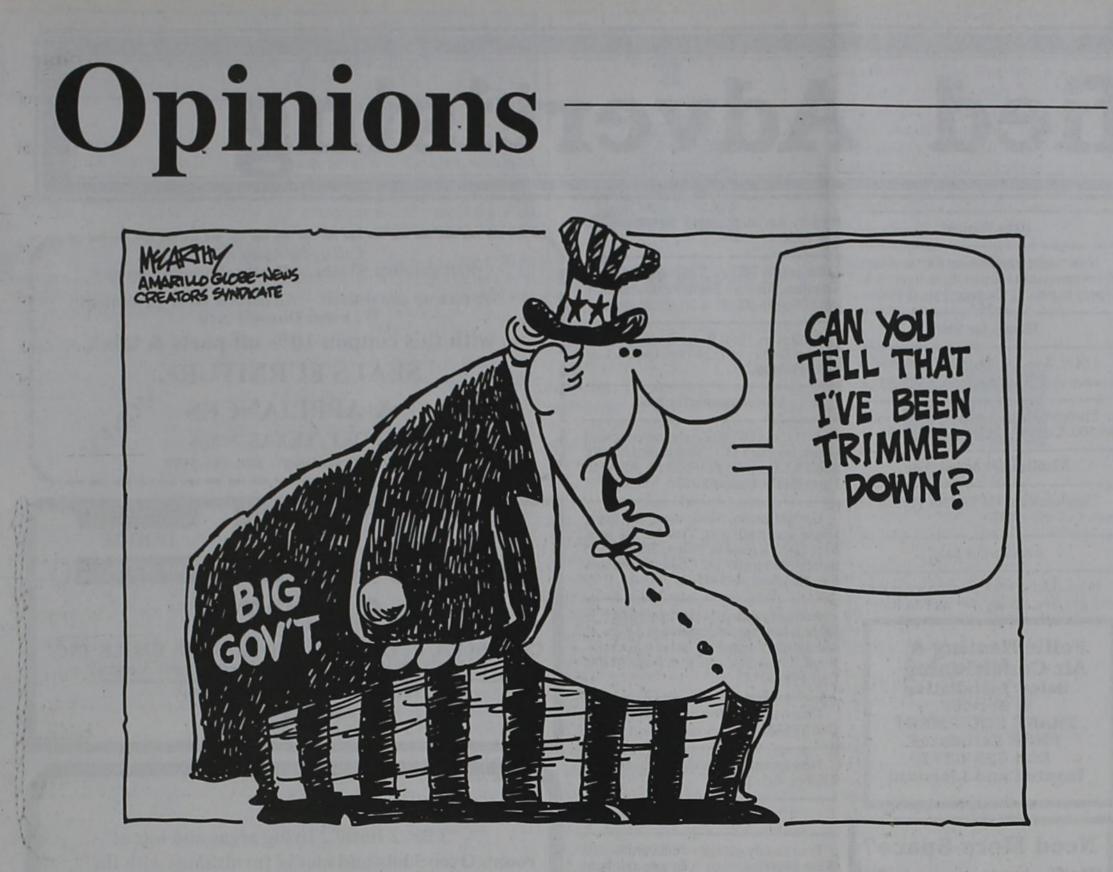
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#### **ARTICLE** -

The Congress and the States shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States.

## Where is **the** flag located? What does it mean... desecrate?

#### by Wesley W. Burnett

Just before they adjourned for the July 4th holiday, a large bloc of our elected representatives in the House of Representatives approved the above wording for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which is now being considered by the U.S. Senate.

I have a few questions to ask about this proposed amendment.

(1) How will this amendment, if approved by the Senate and 38 states (and it appears it will be), be reconciled with the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech (and expression)? If two amendments are in conflict with one another, does one not have to be pushed aside? If so, which one will get the heave ho?

(2) Where is the flag of the United States located? Since the amendment is written in the singular, it is reasonable to assume that there is located somewhere the flag ... How is it defined? What does it look like? What kind of material is it made of? What are its dimensions?

(3) How will the word, desecration, be defined? Can a T-shirt or cap have the flag emblazoned on it? How about cake decorations? How about full color reproductions in a newspaper? How long a list, or number of printed pages in a code section will it take to clearly define "desecration"?

(4) Will these new laws made by Congress and the states require some proof of innocence by someone that they did not intend to desecrate the flag when it fell to the ground and had to be burned? Or will we just assume that politically incorrect and weird people should be jailed for such hideous crimes as using the flag as a symbol of their government, and perhaps they see their government as the enemy, just as the radical founders of this great nation protested their government in the 1770s, burning the Union Jack in protest.

I must strongly disagree with our Congressman, Mac Thornberry, in his recent

"There was, of course, no way of knowing whether you were being watched at any given moment. How often, or on what system, the Thought Police plugged in on any individual wire was guesswork. It was even conceivable that they watched everybody all the time. But at any rate, they could plug in your wire whenever they wanted to. You had to live - did live, from habit that became instinct — in the

assumption that every sound you made was overheard and, except in darkness, every movement scrutinized' --- (George Orwell, "1984"

Americans think they place a high value on the right to privacy, but the Constitution's chief bulwark against government snooping is being steadily dismantled, with enthusiastic support from the public. This week's Supreme Court decision upholding drug testing for adolescent athletes in public schools is the latest diminution of personal sovereignty in the name of greater safety. The court said in 1969 that schoolchildren don't shed their rights at the schoolhouse gate, but that was long ago, in a galaxy far, far away. This court thinks the loss of a few liberties is not too high a price to pay to combat illicit drugs. It has traded our birthright for a mess of pottage: The lost rights are vital, but the contribution to the drug war is trivial.

The case arose when James Acton, a seventh-grader in Vernonia, Ore., who wanted to try out for the school football team, balked at signing a form agreeing to submit to random urine tests to detect drug use. He took the un-American view that he shouldn't have to prove his innocence.

The school district said it had a serious discipline problem stemming from drug use, particularly among athletes, which the random drug tests were supposed to deter. This policy supposedly would have the added benefit of promoting upright behavior among student role models and protecting athletic participants from drug-related injury.

But the interest in protecting athletes was obviously just an excuse, since administrators could cite only one possible case in which drug use had caused this sort of harm. The talk about role models was another flimsy afterthought: couple? The purpose was nothing so practical. It was to show students that the comfortable living under the unblinking eye of Big Brother. school district was serious about stamping out drugs.

bad means to advance it. First, it imposed drug tests on seventh- and eighthgraders, even though the alleged problem lay in the high school. Second, it required students to surrender their most basic rights of personal privacy. Finally, it swept in all student athletes, regardless of whether they had ever so much as cut a class.

The Fourth Amendment doesn't forbid all invasions of personal privacy just unreasonable ones. Historically, as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor pointed out in her dissenting opinion, the chief requirement for reasonableness is "individualized suspicion" — discernible grounds to think a specific person did something wrong. In this context, that would mean testing the kids who were troublemakers -not the ones who weren't.

The government may not ransack every house in a neighborhood on the offchance that it will make a few interesting discoveries. To search a 1 3-yearold's room or his pockets, police need probable cause to think he's broken the law. But to inspect his urine, the court now says, school officials need nothing beyond a vague fear of drugs.

The majority opinion, written by Antonin Scalia, dismissed the urinalysis as so minor an intrusion as to be hardly worth noticing, given that athletes have to dress and shower communally and that students are subjected to medical exams all the time. "School sports," he said, "are not for the bashful." This is the same Scalia who, in a 1989 case, objected to drug testing of customs agents, calling the urinalysis "a type of search particularly destructive of privacy and offensive to personal dignity." Gun-toting law enforcement agents are allowed to be bashful, but downy-cheeked children are not.

He complained then, "Until today, this court had upheld a bodily search separate from arrest and without individualized suspicion of wrongdoing only with respect to prison inmates." Apparently Scalia, who thinks it is outrageous to treat customs agents as badly as incarcerated felons, sees nothing wrong with turning public schools into facsimiles of Leavenworth.

The policy may not have a great effect on drug abuse among adolescents, but it will teach them that they have no rights of privacy that the government is Why not test the prom queen, the student council president or the coolest obliged to respect. It's a lesson they need to learn if they're going to be COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC

## I am grateful for encounters with little people

#### by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE — After a day spent hanging around with a 6-year-old grandchild, I'm exhausted and intimidated. Also, I'm inspired. Whatever there is to be done, a 6-yearold says: "I can do it myself." So well-informed, too. Whatever you tell a 6-year-old, the child says: "I know, I know.

Furthermore, 6-year-olds have a sense of the continuum

of existence - the long view of history. If you tell one a bedtime story, no matter how you bring it to a close, he or she will murmur out of the darkness, "And then what happened?"

But I am grateful for the encounters I have with the little people. Often, there is an out-of-the-mouths-of-babes moment, such as this one, which began with my granddaughter's announcement:

"We're coming to your house for the Fourth of July to watch fireworks." "Do you know why we have fireworks on the Fourth of July?"

"Well, it has to do with the plunge of allegiance."

"The plunge of allegiance?

"Yes, you know — when you stand up and put your hand over your heart and talk to the flag of America.

"How does it go? I've forgotten. Pretend I'm a flag." Hesitantly, without teacher or classmates for support, she stands with hand over heart, faces me with glazed-over eyes and recites:

"I plunge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America ... and to the public for which it stands, one nation, invisible, and God, with liberty and justice for everybody everywhere and always. Amen.'

She smiles and declares, "That was written by George Washington, the father of our country."

Clearly, I am surprised. She smiles again — this time with a smile that says grownups think they know everything but they don't.

This child may not have all the words down exactly right, but she knows a great deal about the Fourth of July. She's caught the spirit of the thing. And she's not far out of tune with the attitudes of the Congress of 1776 or 1995.

Read the account of the framing of the Declaration of Independence and you'll notice that those men there in Philadelphia in that summer of 1776 weren't too sure of the right words, either. They debated language for three days before the deciding vote. They knew their declaration would be divisive. Its price would be suffering and death for many. They knew their lives, fortunes and sacred honor were at stake. Still, they "plunged" their allegiance to ideas essential but forever invisible — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

They asserted their independence: "We can do it ourselves." And they asserted their confidence when warned they were in for trouble: "We know." And as they struggled off to sleep in their beds that night, they must have wondered, "What will happen next?"

I suspect that the men and women of our present-day Congress, headed home for this Independence Day weekend, are in much the same-frame of mind. They're vexed with trying to get words right. Still unclear about just where God belongs in the mix. Still trying to balance self-interest and the good of the nation. Still plunging their allegiance to some better future.

Congress knows and we all know that the agenda of democracy is forever unfinished and that what still needs to be done can and must be done. Because all our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor are still at risk on a daily basis.

Tuesday, in the fading light of another July evening, we'll pause once more to watch the fleeting flash of fireworks. Perhaps we all should stand as we teach small children to stand when they plunge allegiance. With our hands over our hearts, knowing that all this noise and light still has something almost unbearably important to do with an undiminished obligation to "liberty and justice for everybody everywhere and always. Amen."

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statement that "we should make it unlawful to desecrate our flag." Mr Thornberry must first describe in detail what he means by desecration... and what he means as "our flag." Without proper definitions, no law can possibly be written to satisfy Constitutional limitations.

Those who are intent on using an American flag or piece of material with stripes and stars to represent that flag, will find the loopholes in the definitions, and it will still be an emotional issue with which to draw attention.

Those of us who believe in our Constitution do not have to fear or run to protect a flag... for we realize that the strength of our great nation is its Constitution. It is the respect for that document that we wish our legislators would be so strong to support... instead of wasting valuable energy on the symbol of our freedom. It's not the symbol that needs defending, it's the Constitution itself that needs our constant and vigilant defense. Perhaps we need an amendment to prohibit the "desecration" of the Constitution ...

## **Second Amendment Frauds**

#### by Jon Roland, Constitutional Society

The advocates of gun control have begun using stronger language in trying to advance their favored interpretation of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. They quote former Chief Justice Warren Burger that the Second Amendment "has been the subject of one of the greatest pieces of fraud, I repeat the word fraud, on the American public," saying that the "right to bear arms' is a right of the states or state militias like the National Guard, not of individuals. They argue that the well-regulated militia clause in the Second Amendment is a restriction on the declaration of the right, and that "well-regulated" means "regulated by the state government"

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe describes the situation by saying "... there are at least two constitutions.... a kind of mythic constitution that reflects widely held beliefs, slogans. And then there is one that starts with a piece of paper in the Archives and has an extensive history.

This line of argument is also probably doing more to discredit the cause of gun control and those who advocate it than almost anything else they are doing. The American people are not fools. They can read the Constitution and the words of its Framers for themselves, and they do, and after they do they see that the fraud is being committed by the political and legal elites that advocate gun control. There are many provisions of the Constitution on which the Framers offer little interpretative guidance, but the right to keep and bear arms and to assemble as independent militias is not one of them. Most of the Framers wrote extensively and definitively on the subject, leaving little doubt as to what they intended. It is the elites that are perpetrating a myth.

"Well-regulated" was a term of art in colonial times. It meant "organized and trained," not "regulated by a government." The militias to which the term was applied were independent of official control, unless it was locally elected by the same people who comprised the militia. A "well-regulated militia" was emphasized as the main purpose of the right to keep and bear arms, and not as the only purpose. There are no "collective" rights in the Constitution. All rights are individual.

Nor is the Second Amendment only a restriction on the national government. The First Amendment may not have originally applied to the states, but the language of the other nine amendments of the Bill of Rights are more general, recognizing natural rights and common law civil rights, and therefore applying to the states as well. If there was any confusion about that, the Fourteenth Amendment clarified the issue, extending all of the Bill of Rights to the states. Indeed, extending the Second Amendment and its right to keep and bear arms was one of the main pulposes of the Fourteenth to counter efforts by former slave states to disarm their former slaves and oppress them.

Nor is the National Guard a state militia. The National Guard is raised under the authority of Congress to raise an army. It is part of the Army, and not the militia. Neither are State Guards the state militia. The Framers made it very clear that the true militia had to be comprised of the entire population of a jurisdiction, not just a select faction. They called the latter a "select militia," and warned that it could pose as great a danger to liberty and the Constitution as a standing army.

They provided that the national government could not appoint officers of the state militia, but again, did not say only the state government could. When the Framers used the term state, they always meant the "people" of the state, not the "government" of the state. That does not rule out state direction and regulation of its militia, when the entire obligatory militia, consisting of all those required to keep and bear arms and to respond to callups, is called up on a statewide basis, but when not engaged in such a statewide call-up, the militias revert back to local self-governance.

Since gun-control advocates cannot succeed in deceiving the public on this issue, their continued repetition of this line of argument stands not so much as fraud as it does as intellectual dishonesty and an insult to the intelligence of the people. Such arrogance irritates people, and makes charges of government corruption and abuse even more credible, and makes those taking this line appear to be part of a conspiracy to deprive people of their constitutional rights. There are more important positions the ruling elites should be trying to salvage: environmental protection, medical care, campaign financing, to name a few. They need to concede this one and move on.



## What does it mean... 'thou shalt not covet'?

#### by Walter E. Williams

As a Sunday school kid, I never quite understood the significance of the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbor's." It was easy to understand why you shouldn't covet your neighbor's wife. After all, that could lead to adultery. But what's wrong about

being jealous about your neighbor's other possessions? Liberals have helped me see the light: Jealousy is a precursor to evil. It causes otherwise decent people to fall easy prey to scummy charlatans.

Look at the debate surrounding the Republican-proposed tax cuts. Liberals protest it isn't fair to cut taxes of those earning over \$200,000. Liberals make the incredibly thoughtless argument that since the wealthy have benefited the most from society, they also owe the most. Higher taxes are a way to make them "give something back." Liberals' agenda is to make us jealous and make us think that one person has more because another has less so they can succeed in their redistributionist agenda.

But how do people earn money in a free society? Let's take the extreme example of billionaire Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft. There is no evidence that Gates enslaved or robbed anyone. There's a lot of evidence that millions of common people like you and me voluntarily gave him money for software programs that make life easier and more pleasurable, like Windows, DOS and other products. Gates served us well, and he's rich because millions upon millions of independent decision makers agreed his products were superior to the next best alternative.

Liberals make the nonsense argument that people like Gates owe society something. If anything, society benefited far more from Gates' activities than Gates himself. That's nearly always the case. People who invented products like MRls, miracle drugs and laser machines or services like overnight mail and electronic mail benefited society much more than anything they themselves might have received. Just ask yourself: Who received the greatest benefit from the antibiotic that may have saved your loved one's life - the inventor who got profits from sale of the medicine to you, or was it you and your loved one?

How appropriate is it to hold people, who serve us so well, up to scorn, abuse and ridicule? We might also ask: How appropriate is it for us to make social, mascots out of society's leeches, vermin and parasites? How much sense does it make to confiscate the wealth of those who serve us and reward those who seek to live off and prey on others?

Liberals are about control. Jealousy is their powerful instrument for the politics of envy. They get us to covet that which belongs to our neighbor, and we in turn give them the power to confiscate what are perceived as ill-gotten gains of others and pass it around. In the process, we all wind up being less free, less prosperous and less moral and become a nation of thieves engaged in the futile attempt to live at each other's expense. You'd think at least the church would be in the forefront in preaching against

envy. But one of the greatest successes of liberals is their co-optation of America's church leaders into their evil agenda. Today's church leaders, along with members of Congress, have forgotten God's commandment against coveting and probably interpret the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" as God really meaning, "Thou shalt not steal, unless there's a majority vote." COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

#### Wisdom

"A militia when properly formed, are in fact the people themselves ... and include all men capable of bearing arms ... To preserve liberty it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms and be taught alike ... how to use them."

Richard Henry Lee

#### We the People

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 4, Section 3 (Continued from last week)

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The Congress shall have Power to dispose of and make all needed Rules and Regulations respecting the Territory or other Property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be construed as to Prejudice any Claims of the United States, or of any particular State.

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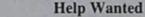
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A layette shower honoring Ronnie Ronnie Parrish, was held at the Graham Community Center.

21–23 at White River.

20 Years Ago July 10, 1975

as "best ever"

James Morgan, was honored with a daughter, Sherry, visited in Rotan miscellaneous bridal shower June 28th recently with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sparks. in the Justiceburg Community Center.

Roy Gilmore scored his first hole in one on the Caprock Golf Course during an AM-AM golf event on the 4th of July.

Happy Birthday today to Judy Carol Community. Norman, I.L. Chandler, Ann Hendrix and David Rivera.

30 Years Ago July 8, 1965

York Yankees baseball team contract Saturday. Saturday morning.

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visited during the weekend with his cousin, Mrs. W.R. Graeber, whom he had not seen in 50 years.

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> New head coach for Post High 40 Years Ago July 7, 1955 Dr. Gerald L. Marable is now

Jay Parrish, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. associated with Dr. John R. Roundtree in the Garza Medical and Surgical Clinic here.

and Flora Elizabeth Martin had their reunion was held this Monday and next seven years if the budgetfifth Martin Cousins Reunion June Tuesday at the clubhouse in Mackenzie slashing Congress adopts a block-State Park.

Mrs. Buzzy Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Post's 7th July 4th celebration rated Al Mitchell and two children fished at

Brownwood over the weekend. Sandra Bostick will attend the Texas 4-H Congress in San Antonio July of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills, was looked increasingly likely, Sharp 15-18. Sandra is an eight year member honored at a birthday party in his home predicted the need for a special

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#### July 5, 1945

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#### HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - State Comptroller John Sharp warns that Texas stands The descendents of Samuel Isaiah The annual Max Gordon family to lose up to \$12 billion over the

> grant method in its effort to revamp Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Belyeu, Mr. and the 30-year-old Medicaid program which provides health care for indigents.

> > Last week, as adoption of grants session of the Texas Legislature to pay for a projected shortfall of \$750 million over the next two years in state Medicaid and other social programs. The tab for Medicaid \$18.7 billion.

Under the proposed Medicaid block grants, Sharp said, states with shrinking populations would Marvin Hudman is improving get more money, while states with increasing populations, like David Nichols was signed a New appendectomy performed last Texas, would get less, and suffer disproportionately.

Sharp estimated, for example, property taxes for the Harris County Hospital District would have to increase by 17 to 27 percent to make up for proposed federal cuts, the Houston Chronicle

expected to reduce welfare fraud.

The system was implemented in February in Houston and was expanded to Dallas-Fort Worth and Gulf Coast areas in June.

On Aug. 1, the program will be introduced in areas including San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, Victoria, Lufkin and Beaumont-Port Arthur. The expansion will affect 300,000 families. By the end of the year, Sharp said the new system will replace paper food stamps in the entire state.

#### Channel 31



Friday, July 7 7:00 a.m. - Gospel Music 10:00 a.m. - Yellowstone in Winter 12 noon - Tower Theatre

2:00 p.m. – Head Start Graduation 4:00 p.m. – Ray Stevens

6:00 p.m. – Gospel Music 8:00 p.m. – Citizens Bank 10:00 p.m. – Light House Christian Center

12:00 a.m. – Post on Screen Saturday, July 8

7:00 a.m. – Gospel Music 10:00 a.m. - Tower Theatre 12 noon – Donut Man 2:00 p.m. - Smoky Mountains Hymns 4:00 p.m. - City Council 6:00 p.m. – Gospel Music 8:00 p.m. - Donut Man 10:00 p.m. – Gospel Music 12:00 a.m. – Post on Screen Sunday, July 9 7:00 a.m. - Gospel 1:00 p.m. - Church of Christ

2:00 p.m. - Nazarene Church 3:00 p.m. – Voice of Salvation 4:00 p.m. - Baptist Church 5:00 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian

#### The Post Dispatch, Thursday, July 6, 1995 Page 9 Libertarians say no to elected

## officials' tax funded pensions

There would be no lucrative tax funded pensions for elected officials, "We believe those extra office in Texas. That's the message permanent, issued Sunday afternoon following the Libertarian Party of Texas State entrenched government of Conference in Houston.

The executive committee of the resolution calling for abolishment of all tax funded pension and benefit packages for elected officials in Texas.

"And when Libertarians are elected to public office," Libertarian Party chairman Jay Manifold said, "Texans will see a dramatic change in the wasteful and lavish pensions paid out to their elected officials."

The Libertarian resolution reminds Texans that the state constitution provides for minimum compensation for its public servants, with the expectation that these elected positions

"In recent years elected public servants have granted themselves pension and retirement benefits far exceeding compensation allowed directly under the Constitution of concludes.

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"We believe those extravagant if Libertarians were elected to public benefits provide an inducement for career-oriented government officials, promoting an

bureaucrats," Manifold added. Without the tax funded pension and Libertarian Party of Texas approved a retirement benefits, there would be less incentive for career politicians, and allow for political diversity in elected offices.

> 'This present scheme exposes the taxpayer to future taxation with ineffective future representation," the Libertarian resolution says. "Libertarians insist on less government, and individual responsibility ... from ourselves and our elected officials," Manifold stated.

> ...Libertarian Party of Texas advocated and calls upon the State of Texas to end all government funded pension plans and other retirement benefit programs funded by tax revenue for all elected officials in the State of Texas," the resolution

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Washington should abandon these failed formulas of the past and turn to a simple solution instead: Send the money where the people are," Sharp said at a Capitol news conference in Austin, before leaving for Washington, D.C.,

to lobby the Texas congressional delegation to support his funding formula, which is based on the number of qualified Medicaid recipients.

Texas would receive a lump sum under the proposed blockgranting formula; under the present formula, the federal government pays about two-thirds of Texas' Medicaid costs.

#### School Districts Sue State Nearly 200 Texas school districts are suing the state to recover hundreds of millions of dollars they say they've lost in the last 10 years due to an error in the funding formula for state education aid.

The dispute is scheduled to be tried July 3 before Austin state District Judge Scott McCown, who has presided through the state's seemingly endless school finance case.

State Comptroller John Sharp, whose agency each year determines property values used in the formula for calculating state aid to schools,

Representing the plaintiffs is Austin lawyer Buck Wood, who error was unintentional, the school districts have been unfairly penalized and will seek compensation.

Past losses of funding are being attributed to a miscalculation of the home values of citizens over age 65, whose taxes are frozen under the state constitution. For the past decade, The Dallas Morning News reported, the state has given only partial credit on the values lost through the property tax break for senior citizens.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Sharp's predecessor, indicated that the state will come up with the money if the courts rule for the school districts. Immigration Reform Bill

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison introduced a bill last week that would permanently disqualify undocumented immigrants from receiving legal status as U.S. residents.

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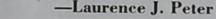
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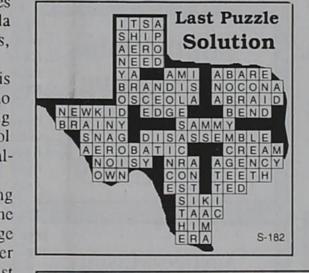
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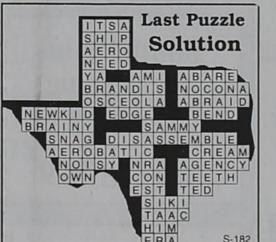
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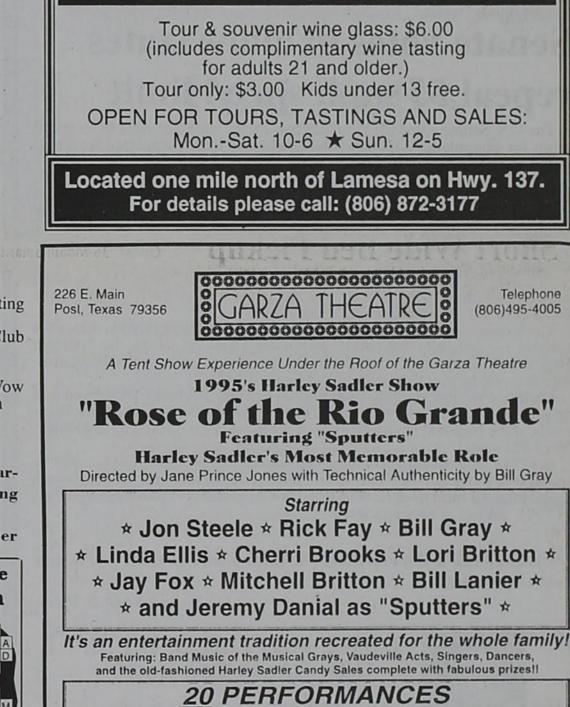
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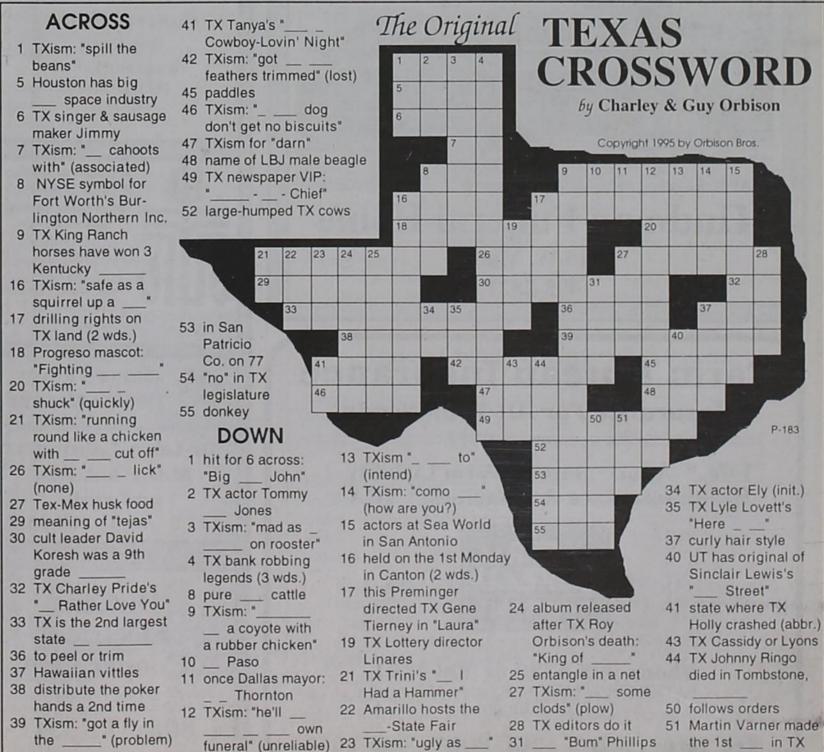








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Her bill also would put 6,000 Border Patrol agents on the job and erect barriers at favorite crossing points along the Rio Grande.

Hutchison's bill includes recommendations by former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan of Austin, who heads the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

The measure also provides for the establishment of a national employment verification database, a tamper-proof Social Security card and an electronic registry of birth and death certificates.

**Benefits Card Expanded** Texas' new electronic welfare benefits system will expand to 90 counties on Aug. 1, state Comptroller John Sharp announced last week.

The Lone Star card, which replaces traditional food stamps, is

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## Obituaries

#### Ada Naomi Morris

Services for Ada Naomi Morris, 83, Cedar Hill, Texas, was held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 30, 1995 at the Cedar Hill Methodist Church with Rev Sammy Hargrove officiating. Local service was held Saturday, July 1, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Graham Chapel Methodist Church with Rev Jim Graham, pastor of Post Nazarene Church, officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs Morris died Thursday, June 28, 1995 at 7:55 p.m. in Charlton Methodist Hospital.

She was born February 16, 1912 in Grassland and was the daughter of Brent Thompson and Sudie Vincent Thompson. She married Arthur Morris. He preceded her in death. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Sudie L. Moore of Dallas; three sisters, Rosalie Curry of Lubbock, Lois Roberts of Tahoka and Pauline Jones of Levelland; five grandchildren, Susan Simmering and Carolyn Cunningham, both of Garber, Oklahoma, C.W. 2 Charles L. Moore, Jr of Fort Polk, La., William J. "B.J." Moore of Santa Cruz, Bolivia and Helen Ada Stewart of Cedar Hill; seven great-grandchildren, Christina Wedel, Tisha Smith and Nathan Cunningham, all of Garber, Oklahoma, Jennifer Moore of Fort Polk, La., Dorian Davila, Ana P. Moore and Nadia S. Moore, all of Santa Cruz, Bolivia and three great-great-grandchildren, Nicole Wedel, Devin Wedel and Brenna Smith, all of Garber, Oklahoma.

Grandchildren served as pallbearers.

#### Mary Cleo Rogers

Services for Mary Cleo Rogers, 85, of Kansas City, Mo., were held Monday, July 3, 1995 at 1 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo. Interment was in the Johnson County Memorial Gardens in Overland Park, Kansas.

Newcomer's Johnson County Chapel of Overland Park, Kansas was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs Rogers died Saturday, July 1, 1995 at a Kansas City Medical Center. She was a resident of Post for over 50 years before moving to Kansas City three years ago. She was an active member in the Post Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include her husband, Earl B. Rogers of Kansas City, Mo.; three children, Kenneth Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., Delta Allen of Leawood, Kansas and Wanda Burton of Mineral Wells; three sisters, Geneva Justice of Dimmit, Dorothy Keeton of Abilene and Jewel Rogers of Abernathy; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the church. William Charles "Charlie" McLaughlin

Graveside services for William Charles "Charlie" McLaughlin, 62, of Post were held Tuesday, July 4, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the Terrace Cemetery with Bo Jackson, Baptist lay minister, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr McLaughlin died Monday, July 3, 1995 in Twin Cedar Nursing Home in Post.

He was born June 30, 1933 in Gatesville, Texas to Jess and Edna (Jones) McLaughlin. He lived in Bowie and Nocona before joining the United States Army. He served for 20 years, serving in the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. After his retirement from the service he lived in Electra where he worked in the oilfield. He had also lived in Oklahoma before he came to Post in September 1994 to live. He was a Baptist.



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Al Bird (second from right) adjusts the harness on the oxen, with Billie Louise Nichols sitting on the oxen's neck. The photo was taken in 1930. Others in photo are unidentified. If you know who they are, plaease call Linda Puckett at the museum.

## Court ruling puts burden on **Congress to protect property rights**

press for passage of a federal law to habitats on privately owned land, protect private property rights according to a congressional report. following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Gramm said the Court makes it that threatens those rights.

"The federal government has been rights of property owners. running roughshod over property rights and this Supreme Court decision has Woodpecker lands in your pine trees. made it clear that Congress must fix in East Texas, prohibiting you from. the problem," Gramm said.

Owl, the Court said that government lives there, a landowners' ability to: regulators can ban destruction of the use or exchange his property is being natural homes of endangered or over-regulated due to an expansive threatened species on private property. interpretation of the Endangered The decision is a blow for property rights advocates who had argued that "While the Court's ruling leaves

if the federal government wants to property owners at the mercy of the prohibit the normal use of land, Clinton Administration to enact land including farming, it should be required use controls, I will work to push 'The

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says he will listed by the government in 1993 have imperative that Congress reaffirm the

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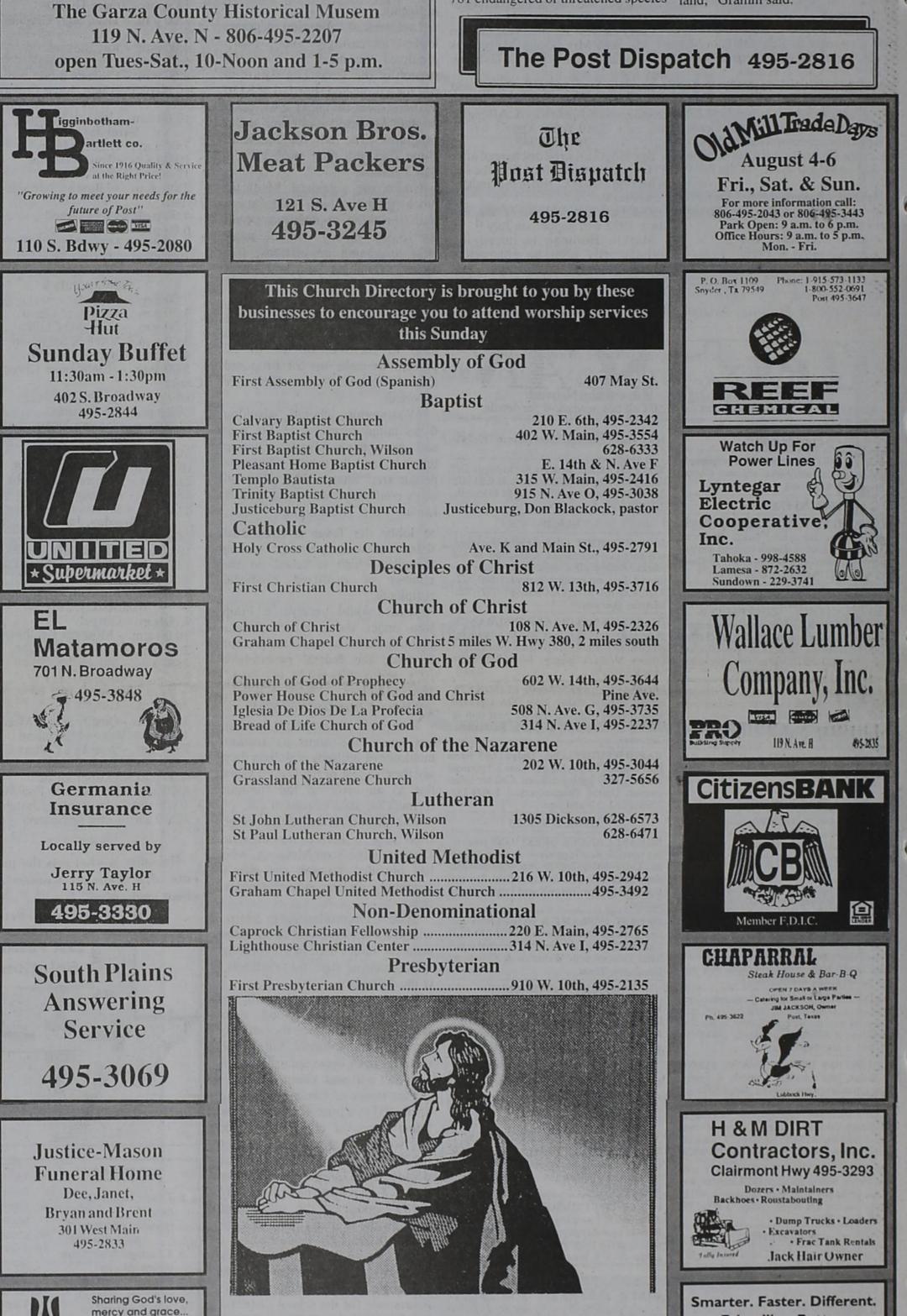
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## Senate votes to allow states repeal 55 mph speed limit

The U.S. Senate voted 65-35 to turn back to the states the right to set speed limits for automobiles. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, supported the repeal of the 55-mile-per-hour national speed limit.

"Driving from long distances across Texas at 55 mph, two things happen. You either get discouraged and turn back, or you're going to get run over," joked Gramm, adding that he believed the Texas Legislature was fully capable of setting an appropriate speed limit in rural areas.

Current law sets national limits for all vehicles of 55 mph on most roads and 65 mph on rural interstates.

"It's illogical for politicians in traffic-congested Washington, D.C. to make a law that sets the same speed limit on a 100-mile stretch of the Texas Panhandle and a crowded Houston freeway," Gramm said.

The primary aim of the bill is to designate 159,886 miles of roads across the country - primarily interstates and main highways - as the National Highway System and provide \$13 billion over two years to upgrade these roads. The measure has yet to be considered by the House.

Under a 1991 law, roughly \$440 million from the Highway Trust Fund is to be provided in each of 1996 and 1997 to help improve and maintain Texas roads, if the National Highway System is officially designated by September 30 of this year.

In 1974, Congress set a national speed limit of 55 mph in an effort to conserve gasoline at the height of the Arab oil embargo. Congress approved a 65-mph speed limit for rural interstates in 1987, and extended it to four-lane highways in 1991, subject to state approval.

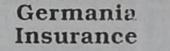
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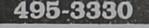
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