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# The Post Dispatch

74th Year Number 1 USPS 439-620 Home Delivery 50 cents © 1999 The Post Dispatch Thursday, June 3, 1999

## GHD accepts Reed's resignation

### Administrator position vacated

by Wes Burnett

Garza County Hospital District (GHD) board of directors accepted administrator Maritta Reed's resignation at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

Travis opened up a discussion about appointing an interim administrator, which met with questions from board members Charles Propst and Carol Tobias, who both asked why there was a need for a hospital administrator when there is no hospital to administer.

After some discussion on the matter, the board then agreed to shifting some of Mrs Reed's duties to other hospital employees. Travis asked Shirley Taylor if she would be willing to take on the grant administration and co-signing of checks, to which she agreed.

During a discussion about salaries and overtime, several GHD employees pointed out that they routinely put in extra hours without pay.

The board again was split on making payments to Covenant Health Systems, voting 3-2 against a motion by Propst to stop payment of the tax subsidy until the issue of whether or not tax money can be spent for non-indigent care is decided.

The debate centered around the definition of "needy," which GHD attorney Cal Huffaker of Tahoka said would have to be determined by the courts.

Propst pointed out that most tax payers don't have the financial ability to pay for lawyers and file a law suit, and said that common sense should prevail.

"Well, until we get this settled, we shouldn't be sending our tax money out of town on this subsidy," Propst repeated.

The board did agree by consensus that the law regulating hospital district operations is the establishing legislation, commonly referred to as HB 1325.

No action was taken on a discussion about the use of charge cards, which Tobias had questioned in regard to uses not specifically authorized by the board.

### GHD dissolution election in limbo, HB 2616 fails in Senate

by Wes Burnett

The Texas Legislature closed its latest session, leaving HB 2616 as part of its unfinished business.

Introduced by State Representative David Counts, the measure would have expanded the authority of the hospital district, changing its mission and name to a health care district and providing for a dissolution election.

Counts had been requested through a petition by local tax payers to write a simple, one paragraph amendment to the originating legislation which created the hospital district, setting up a method for holding an election to dissolve the district.

According to various opinions in Austin, most lately from the Legislative Council and the Secretary of State, voters here have no method for dissolving the district unless the legislature provides one, because the district was formed by a special law.

Counts has been criticized by newly elected board members Charles Propst and Carol Davies Tobias for confusing the issue and doing an almost complete re-write of HB 1325.

Propst and Tobias both are still researching methods for voters to have a say in the future of the district, "it is obvious that since we don't have a hospital any more, we certainly don't need a hospital district," Propst added.

It appears that the matter is back to where it was two years ago when tax payers first petitioned for an election, thinking that the Health and Safety Code provided just such a method for dissolution.

board had approved use of the American Express card for trips. Travis said he'd have to review the minutes of previous meetings.

Kirkpatrick said that the board routinely made decisions by telephone canvass when there were issues that needed to be decided with short notice.

On the review of accounts payable, Propst questioned a regular expense for scholarship. "Where is that money coming from, is it tax funds?" Kirkpatrick explained that the Post Hospital Foundation, which is privately funded, is used for those kind of expenses.

Garza County youth competing at the State Roundup in College Station June 7-11 are (left to right) Jennifer Josey, Miguel Torres, Elizabeth Serrano and Adrian Serrano.



Garza County youth competing at the State Roundup in College Station June 7-11 are (left to right) Jennifer Josey, Miguel Torres, Elizabeth Serrano and Adrian Serrano. The advanced to state competition as a result of their achievements at the District 24-H Roundup in Levelland last month.

### Cemetery problems addressed at City Council meeting

City officials discussed making several changes in business practices involving the local cemetery during Tuesday's regular council session.

A pair of representatives of the local cemetery board were on hand for the discussion and initially asked the council for permission to discontinue the specialized "water and care" services now made available to a full-sized lot in the cemetery at an annual cost of \$25.

It was pointed out that city employees regularly maintain the cemetery, mowing and watering all properties. The specialized "grooming" services are costing the city more than the income they generate, and it was suggested that anyone who wants more than routine mowing and watering of a cemetery lot should arrange for outside services to handle such tasks.

A resolution eliminating the availability of the "grooming" services is expected to be introduced at the next regular council session.

The council OKed a request by cemetery board members to revert an area once set aside for flat headstones only to that which will accommodate the more traditional, upright markers.

The council also discussed whether or not the cemetery board should address the problem of deteriorating or leaning monuments in the cemetery. Most of these monuments date back to the 1920s or earlier, it was reported, and many have been left uncared for.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Monthly gospel jubilee set at Tower

The Tower Theater will sponsor monthly "gospel jubilees" on each Friday of Old Mill Trade Days beginning June 4.

"Servant" formed in the fall of 1997 at Shadow Hills Baptist Church where all five members of the group are church members.

Singers include Rick Ketrion and Cody Miller, who are also guitarists. Bill Porter is drummer and Carole Goodnight played keyboard/piano.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under and may be purchased by calling 806-792-4438.

Tobias reminded the board that tax funds should be spent only for the care of the indigent and needy. "It's not a question of what we want to do," Propst added, "it's a matter of what we can do by law."

Applications from three Garza County residents were approved by the board for indigent status. Later in the meeting, a motion by Propst to have the board review all indigent applications was rejected on a 3-2 vote.

Travis suggested that board members interested in inspecting the records do so at the district office. Propst pointed out that the public distrust of the board procedures could be alleviated by the board members themselves reviewing all applications.

During the indigent discussion, Huffaker, Travis, Kirkpatrick and Tyler pointed out that the guidelines for indigent and needy are controlled by state law and are very strictly followed.

When Travis introduced a committee report on a proposal to be submitted to area health care providers, Propst called a point of order. He asked if the committee took a vote on the matter, and Travis said no, but there was general agreement.

Committee member Tobias said she agreed with the proposal, since it did not include any tax subsidy. Committee member Lewis Earl said he didn't agree, but because he had not seen the proposal.

The proposal, which will be advertised in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal on two consecutive Sundays, and sent to any health care provider showing interest, requests proposals for a 24 hour clinic, seven days a week, with at least two doctors and one assistant.

The approximate three-hour meeting at times resembled a town meeting. (Continued on Page 12)

(Continued on Page 12)

## Post Notes

**Garage sale benefits CMN**  
A special garage sale and bake sale at the Post Dairy Queen on Saturday, June 5 will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The sale will be held at the Dairy Queen from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Summer food service program**  
The Post ISD announces the sponsorship of the summer food service program, which will be held Monday through Thursday starting June 7 and continuing through July 15. Breakfast and lunch will be provided in the school cafeteria at 309 W. 8th Street (behind the elementary school). Breakfast is from 9 to 10 a.m., with lunch served from noon until 1 p.m. Children ages 18 years or younger are eligible for the program, and must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex or age.

**First Baptist Church VBS**  
The First Baptist Church has announced its Vacation Bible School, June 7-11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 401 W. Main. Children five years old up to fifth grade are welcome. The theme this year is "Mt. Extreme: The Ultimate Good News Challenge, Climbing to New Heights with Jesus!" Call 495-3554 for more information.

**8th grade baby photos available**  
Parents of graduating eighth grade students at Post Middle School should pick up baby photos used at the banquet at 808 W. 11th or call 495-3069.

**New summer hours at Post Dispatch**  
The Post Dispatch will be closed on Friday afternoons during the summer months. The office will be open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

**July 4 in the Park**  
Yes, there will be a July 4 celebration in the park this year. The celebration will begin Sunday, July 4 with games, food, fireworks and evening worship service. Anyone or groups interested in providing booths should call Michelle at 495-4442.

**Pre-k and kindergarten registration**  
Post Elementary School is now registering students who will be in the Pre-k and kindergarten programs next year. To register, please bring a birth certificate, vaccination records and social security cards for the student. If the child was in the Post Pre-k program this year, they will not need to register for kindergarten. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Summer rec program registration**  
Garza County youth interested in participating in this year's summer recreation program are encouraged to register June 7 at 8:30 a.m. at the Post Middle School. The program begins that day. Call 495-3748 for more information.

# Mr and Mrs Harold Reno celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held Saturday, May 22, 1999.

The event was held in the Post Community Center and was hosted by their children, Joe and Kay Reno of May and Roger and Darla Reno of Lubbock.

Approximately 125 guests were registered between the hours of 2-4 p.m. by Lacy and Shay Reno of Lubbock, the couple's granddaughters. The registry was covered with a burgundy cloth accented with photos of the couple, a card basket and a lighted candle.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth centered with a crystal vase of spring flowers in shades of pink, mauve and burgundy. A white tiered cake topped with burgundy flowers was served by Devron Crispin, and fruit punch was served by Brandi Harris, granddaughters of the couple. Crystal and goldware were used. Assisting with the serving table were "nieces" Sherita Jordan of Bedford, Janet Fluitt of Bowie

and Kenda Fluitt of Fort Worth. Jerica Tyler sang "The Rose," "Valentine" and "You Are Still the One" as the couple cut the cake and toasted each other.

Other members of the house party were nieces Kim Winn of Bowie, Gail Bilbrith of Meadow, Salli Bush of Lubbock, Kathy Fluitt, Judy B. Bush, Judy M. Bush, Trevah Yarbro and special friends Francis Josey and Sherry Dorner, all of Post.

Reno and Jeneice Fluitt were married May 21, 1949, in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Jock and Ruth McClellan, in the Graham community.

Special guests were best man Maurice Fluitt and wife, Doris, of Bowie; maid of honor Nell Mathews of Post and music, Juanella Hays and husband, Pete, of Post. Other guests registered from Louisiana, Houston, Fort Worth, Bedford, Levelland, New Home, Wilson, Granbury, Bowie and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno left Sunday morning for a week's vacation in Las Vegas.



Mr and Mrs Harold Reno

## Births

### Carson Wayne Mason

Heather Mason is proud to announce the birth of her son, Carson Wayne Mason, May 11, 1999, at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock.

Maternal grandparents are Zoe and Melinda Mason. Great grandparents are Keith and Penny Adams and Jody and Marilyn Mason and the late Helen Mason.



Carson Wayne Mason



Aaron Michael Dixon

### Aaron Michael Dixon

Wesley Jones is proud to announce the birth of a nephew, Aaron Michael Dixon, born May 5, weighing in at six pounds, 14 ounces, and 18.5 inches long. The baby joins big brother, Chad, and his parents, Sonja and Kenneth Dixon, at the family's Altus, Oklahoma, home.

Maternal grandparents are Sherry and Paul D. Jones of Post. Paternal grandparents are Eldredge and Sandy Dixon of Texline. Maternal great-grandparents are Nolan and Thelma Jones of Hereford. Paternal great-grandparents are Howard and Ira Jean Higgins of Kingsland.

### Odom named to dean's list

Devin Denise Odom was recognized for academic achievement for the 1999 spring semester at Western Texas College.

Odom was named to the dean's list, which requires a 3.5 GPA in a work load of at least 12 hours.

### Jerry Kale Yarbro

Daniel and Trevah Yarbro are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jerry Kale Yarbro, born Monday, May 24, 1999, at 6:51 p.m. He weighed six pounds, eight ounces, and was 19.5 inches long.

Welcoming Kale home were big brothers Clinton and Quinton.

The infant's grandparents are Jerry and Judy Bush and great-grandparents are Vada McCampbell and Lucille Bush. Aunts are Salli Bush and Traci Freeman and cousins, Ryan Reece and Raegan.

## Something really personal for Dad this Father's Day!

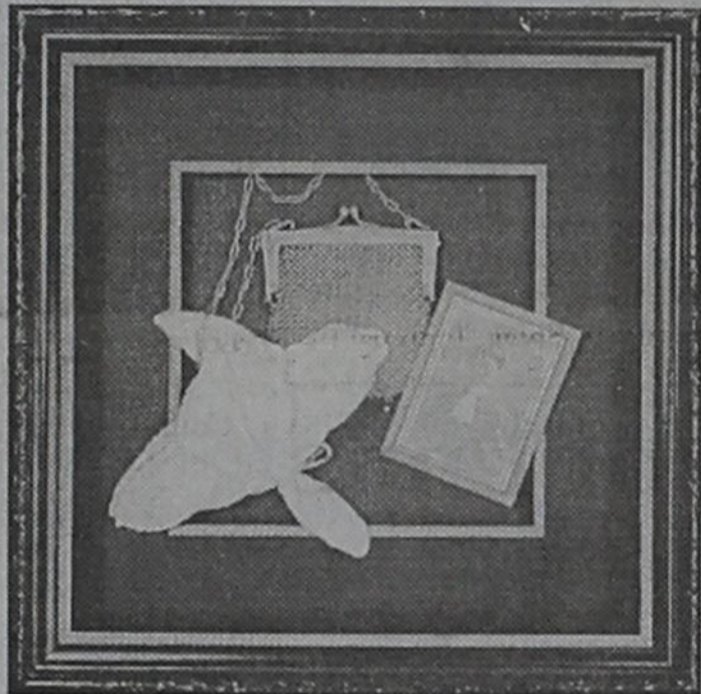
Choosing a gift for Father's Day can be difficult at best. How do you find a gift that is both meaningful and original?

Visit The Frame Shoppe for ideas on how to create a special shadowbox just for Dad. How about a collection of his favorite family photographs that deserve to be on display?

What about other treasured items which are stored in a closet or attic that deserve to be seen and shared?

It'll be a one-of-a-kind gift sure to surprise and delight him. The best thing is that it will be created just for him -- and who doesn't love a gift that's personal?

Remember, Father's Day is just around the corner (Sunday, June 20).



# THE FRAME SHOPPE

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## Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Here we go for one more week. I hope all of you had a nice holiday.

Rick and I sure had one that we won't forget for a long time. Sunday morning about 3:45 am, lightning struck our home. We lost several appliances, (the worst our central air unit!), besides getting a huge scare. We feel very lucky that we did not have a fire. To say the least, we will remember this Memorial Day.



### Surprise Guest

Our family received the nicest surprise last week. My mom's nephew and his wife, Earl and Virginia Ready, from Tallassee, Alabama, popped in Tuesday on their way to Las Vegas.

Earl and Virginia run the "Ready Motel" when we get to go for a visit home to Alabama, and they spoil us, of course.

They have the most beautiful home, with the most gorgeous yard and they just turn it over to us when we are there. We love them a bunch and they just don't get to come to often or never stay long enough when they do visit.

### Memorial Service

Because of my private electrical problems, I did not get to attend the Memorial services Monday, but I know they were very moving.

I think right now, with all that is going on in this world, with our servicemen dispatched in all parts, we should say a little prayer for them each day, and appreciate all that they do for this country.

I hope everyone was able to attend the Memorial services, the folks at the VFW work hard each year to have it.

### Surprise for Jesse

Recently, Jesse Dean Terry, daughter of Mark and Quenna Terry, was entertained with a surprise "3 year old" party at Mama and Papa Terry's home. (Bobby and Nita Terry).

Special guests for her party were great grandmothers Georgie Trya and Hooter Terry. Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream and Jesse enjoyed presents!!

### You know you live in a small town when.....

Thank the Lord for small towns and the people in them. They are the last bastion of human concern and caring.

### Birthdays this Week

Thursday, June 3; Anne Sims, Tamara Mason, Angela Robinson, Lauren Webb and Jeni Irato: Friday, June 4; Tim Pena, Robert Walter, Jill Gossett, Carrie Poe and Dan Fumagalli: Anniversary; Jerry and Marinette Tyler :Saturday, June 5; Gilbert Flores, Sr. and Brice Easterling: Anniversary; Gene and Betty Posey: Sunday, June 6; Ashley Mason and Tony Bishop: Anniversaries; Patsy and Bill Fumagalli and Geno and Chanda Solis:

Monday, June 7; Lynsey Parrish, Marlee Plummer, Amber Eagle and Donae Dalby: Anniversary; Giles and Nelda Dalby: Tuesday, June 8; Crissy Garcia and Janice Mason: Wednesday, 9; Austin Solis, John Walter, MaryAnn Permenter, Lee Allen Gossett and Erica Tobias: Anniversaries; Tonya and Delbert Rudd and Alan and Debra Worthington:

Missed a birthday: Kara Banton, June 1, also Lin and Sue Warren celebrated their anniversary June 2.

### Top Graduate

Lana Banton, graduated from Methodist X-Ray Tech school June 3. Congrats to her, I hear she was the top of her class!

### Great News

I had a really nice visit with Mike Bartlett Monday, and I am pleased to let everyone know that Mike is taking over the golf course from his granddad, Durwood.

I hear there are lots of improvements in the making as you will be seeing in the Dispatch in the weeks to come. I have such a special place in my heart for Durwood, and I know he is just about floating knowing that Mike is stepping in to let him rest.

Congratulations Mike from all of us and welcome home even if you won't be here on a full time basis.

### Till Next Week

Guess that is all for this week. This is Old Mill Trade Days weekend and also lots of entertainment from Garza and Tower Theatre. Everyone go out and enjoy the weekend. May God bless each of you. See you next week.

## Call Judy with your "Jabberin" 495-2816

*YOU are invited to attend a reception honoring Contemporary Artist: Randy White and Metal Artist: Daryl Dissinger*

*and view their exhibit of*

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Friday, June 4, 1999  
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(806) 495-4148

The exhibit will continue through July 11, 1999  
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## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

### The Perfect Picnic!

Whether you are planning a quiet meal for two or an elaborate feast with dozens of guests, there's something about eating in the "great outdoors". For many families, summer just wouldn't be the same without the family chef presiding over a grill of hot coals. For others, it means a camping trip or hike in the woods, with a picnic lunch at a scenic spot along the way.

Whatever the occasion, the real reason for having a picnic is simple: You get to enjoy good company and an abundance of good food - from hot dogs and hamburgers to brownies and baked pies.

While this can make it hard to stick to a healthy diet, you can easily avoid the standard high-fat, high-calorie picnic fare altogether through some careful planning. Here are a few quick tips and delicious ideas that will help you make your next picnic healthier and more satisfying than ever before.

**FOOD:** • Make hamburgers from extra lean ground beef, which contains less than 15% fat. Add shredded vegetables like onions and green peppers to your hamburger mixture to reduce calories and increase the nutritional value.

• Use reduced-fat or no-oil salad dressings and "light" mayonnaise or fat-free plain yogurt in salads.

• Marinate vegetables and meats overnight before grilling to enhance flavor and tenderness. An easy marinade - or salad dressing - is 2 parts vinegar to 1 part oil with your favorite herbs.

**PLANNING:** • Be safe, not sorry: Depending on where you plan to go, call ahead and ask if reservations are necessary, if grills are available and if permits are required for fires. • Take extra time to scout the best spot for your picnic. The view is often one of the most important elements.

**EQUIPMENT:** • Keep your cooler in the shade and avoid opening and closing it as much as possible. Don't forget to stock it with plenty of iced tea and lemonade. • Before you pack your basket, line it with a towel for insulation and to absorb any spillage. Put heavier items and those in rigid containers on the bottom, then place more fragile items on top.

The added benefit of eating delicious and nutritious picnic and barbecue foods will be well worth the extra planning and effort you put in. So call your friends, fire up the grill and enjoy one of life's great pleasures the healthy way!

Nothing quenches your thirst on a hot afternoon like an iced cold glass of lemonade. With its tart and tangy taste, there's no secret why lemonade is such a popular summer beverage - perfect while relaxing on your porch or patio or simply enjoying a refreshing break at the kitchen table. While it's always hard to improve a classic, the following lemonade recipe has been given a surprising new twist!

**Orange Lemonade** 1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (4-5 lemons); 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice (3-4 oranges); 12 packets Equal sweetener or other brand; 3 cups water; Ice cubes, lemon and/or orange slices (optional) In a large pitcher combine juices and sweetener; stir to dissolve. Stir in water. Cover and chill. Serve over ice. Garnish with a lemon or orange slice. Enjoy!

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



# 12th annual Kids 'n Art recognizes youth artists

The Post Art Guild Kids 'n Art program hosted its 12th annual Kids 'n Art Youth Art Show May 17-22 at the Algerita Arts Center.

The show closed Saturday afternoon with an awards presentation.

Best of Show went to Eric Green of Tahoka for "Lime Ice." Green received a \$25 gift certificate for art supplies. He was also the recipient of a special gift for having the highest number of entries (10) in this year's show.

Rosette winners for Best Entry in the four age groups included Kristen Lee, Post, for "Sailing," a watercolor (ages 6 and under); Joshua Frietag, Tahoka, for "Snowed In," pencil (ages 7-10); Damien Medina, Post, for "Peacock," pen and ink (ages 11-13); and David Chambers, Lubbock, for "Cobra," pottery (ages 14-18).

Ribbon winners included, in Pastel Still Life, Benjamin Frietag, first, second and third places, ages six and under; ages 7-10, Joshua Frietag, first place, Kindace Druessedow, second, and Trent Babb, third place and honorable mention; ages 11-13, Eric Green, first place and honorable mention, Monte Jolly, second place, Jerrad Grisham, second and third places, and Matt Perez and Quinton Odum, each with an honorable mention.

In Animal & Fowl, all media, Benjamin Frietag took first place in the 6 and under age group. In ages 7-10, Eric Green placed first, followed by Joshua Frietag with a second place ribbon. In the 11-13 age group, Quinton Yarbro placed first and Casey Williams earned both second and third place ribbons.

In Color Graphics, 7-10, first and third places went to Jordan Bratcher, followed by Trent Babb with second place. In the 14-18 age bracket, Robert Peoples took first place.

In Pen & Ink/Black & White, Damien Medina took first place in the 11-13 age group, followed by second and third place finishes for Jerrad Grisham. In Pen & Ink/Color, David Chambers, in the 14-18 age division, took first, second and third places.

Winners in Pencil Graphics w/structure included, in the 6 and under age group, Kristen Lee, first place; 7-10 age group, Joshua Frietag, first place; and 11-13 age group, Monte Jolly, first and second places, Matt Perez, second place, and Casey Williams, third.

Eric Green received the first and second place ribbons in the 11-13 age group in portraits, followed by Casey Williams, second, and Monte Jolly, third. In the 14-18 age group, David Chambers was recognized as first place winner, followed by Jeremiah Barron, second. In Portraits/mixed media, Eric Green captured first and second places in the 11-13 age group, followed by Casey Williams, second, and Monte Jolly, third.

In caricature, Matt Perez received a first place ribbon in the 11-13 age division. In the 14-18 age group, Chris Vasquez took first, followed by David Chambers, second, and Chris Torres, third.

In Human Interest/all media, Chad Miller took first and second places in the 7-10 age group. Eric Green took first, second and third places in the 11-13 age group and Quinton

Yarbro received a second place ribbon. Christopher Valdez received first place in the 14-18 age group, with Ray Munez taking a pair of second place ribbons.

In Oil Landscape w/water, Kristen Lee captured first place in the 6 and under competition; Joshua Frietag received first and Lori Jones, second, in the 7-10 age group; and Eric Green took first, Clinton Yarbro, second, and Matt Perez, third, in 11-13.

Oil Landscape winners were, in group 7-10, Matthew Perez and Quinton Valdez, first and second places respectively; and in 11-13, Matt Perez, first, Eric Green and Christin Collier, second places, Quinton Yarbro, third, and Colton Valdez, honorable mention.

In Oil Landscape w/structure, Lori Jones received a first place ribbon for ages 6 and under. Chad Miller took first in the 7-10 age bracket, followed by Quinton Valdez, second, and Matt Perez, third. Christin Collier took first in 11-13 and Colton Valdez, second.

In Still Life-oil/acrylic, Benjamin Frietag took second and Kristen Lee third in the 6 and under contest; Lori Jones took first in the 7-10 division, followed by Joshua Frietag, second, and Quinton Valdez and Jordan Bratcher, both honorable mentions; and in 11-13, Monte Jolly, first, and Damien Medina, second.

In other media, David Chambers captured first and second place wins in the 14-18 year old category.

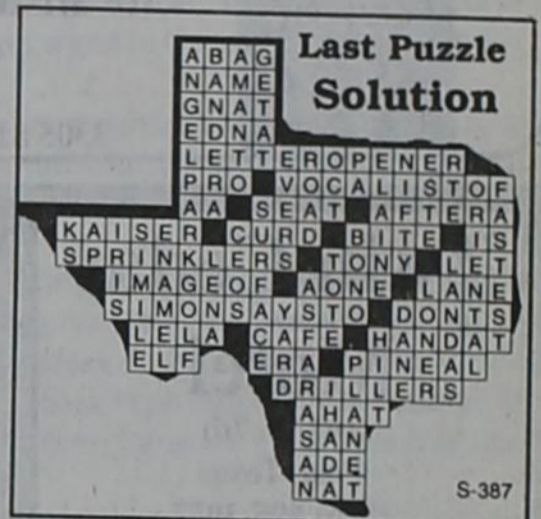
In Water Color Seascapes, Kristen Lee earned a first place ribbon in 6 and under, followed by Benjamin

Frietag with second. Christin Collier took a first place ribbon in the 11-13 age group.

18. A Taylor won first place, Jerome Garza and Raymond Munez, each second place winners, and Jinny Villalobos, third. Eric Delombo received honorable mention.

Congratulations go out to the 25 local and area artists who entered a total of 97 works of art. Special recognition goes out to Kristen Lee, the first second generation KNA student. Her mother, Daniel, was one of our first students in 1987.

JoAnn Thomas Mock of Lake Ransom Canyon judged the show. Mock is executive director for the Caprock Cultural Association and serves as chairman of the Garza County Historical Commission. She is a fine artist and has worked diligently for the past 16 years with the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Texas Alliance for Arts & Education.



Ricky Reyna gets honor

Ricky Reyna of Post has been named an All-American Scholar, according to a recent announcement by the United States Achievement Academy. Reyna, a Post Middle School student, will see his name included in the All-American Scholar Yearbook which is published nationally. Son of Freddy and Tina Reyna of Post, Ricky is the grandson of Bill and Debbie Strickland of Levelland and Galen and Sandy Powell of Grassland and Mario and Rosa Reyna of Slaton.

### Local students graduate at South Plains

Four Post residents were among the 664 students at South Plains College receiving diplomas during SPC's 41st commencement exercises.

Local recipients of the Associate of Science Degree were Oscar Acevedo, academic non-major, and Melissa Ann Williams, academic non-major.

Recipients of the Certificate of Proficiency are Sonja Latrice Benham, vocational nursing, and Amanda Gail Richardson McKee, vocational nursing.

### Four area students on LCU honor list

Four area residents are among Lubbock Christian University students named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester.

Yolanda Kautz of Dickens and Patti Josey, Sarah Williams and Mary Short, all of Post, were named to the honor roll.

In order to be considered a part of the dean's list, a student must take a minimum of 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire semester. Kautz, Josey and Williams each earned a perfect record of 4.0.



**Texas Agricultural Extension Service**  
The Texas A&M University System

Extension Extras

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

#### 4-Hers to State

Congratulations to Adrian Serrano, Miguel Torres and Jennifer Josey who will be participating at state 4-H Roundup in College Station next week. The trio will be presenting Illustrated Talks on Poultry and Landscape Horticulture. Good luck in your contest!

#### Goat Project Purchase Time

4-H members who plan Goat projects at the County Jr. Show, January 19-22, 2000, be aware now is the time to purchase your goats. There are several very good goat sales during the next three weeks. Any member interested in attending these sales to get a jump on quality show goats, needs to call John Senter at 495-4400 as soon as possible!

#### 4-H Record Books/Project Forms Due

All 4-H Project Completion Forms and/or Record Books are due in the Extension Office July 7. If you have questions or need assistance in completing your Record Book or Project Form, which must be turned in to receive awards, please call 495-4400 or come by the Extension Office. We will be glad to assist you.

#### High Plains Jr. Rodeo

As a fund raiser, the Garza County Jr. Livestock Association is sponsoring the High Plains Jr. Rodeo June 10, 11 and 12. The public is invited to attend the Thursday and Friday events beginning at 7:00 p.m. and the Saturday event beginning at 6:00 p.m. All GCJLA members and 4-H families who participate in the Junior Livestock Show are asked to call 495-4400 to sign up to help work at the rodeo, whether it be in the concession stand or setting up barrels. Your help is very much needed and appreciated.

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## Area residents urged to fight Air Force on bomber training

Heritage-Environmental Preservation Association (H.E.P.A.) has announced a direct mail effort has been launched to express local concerns to the U.S. Air Force about its proposed realistic bomber initiative.

H.E.P.A. president Buster Welch is calling on all citizens in Borden, Dawson, Fisher, Garza, Kent, Lynn, Scurry and Stonewall counties to voice their opposition to the B-1 and B-52 Bomber Training Initiative (RBTL). "By law," Welch emphasizes, "the Air Force must address all concerns regarding the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) issued last March."

"The Air force will use the letters as evidence of our level of opposition," H.E.P.A. attorney Frank Boyd says. "The numbers count. The Air Force will use lack of response on our part to show that citizens in these eight counties are not concerned about the RBTL."

Time is running out and we must act now to save our economies and our way of life," Welch adds. "At the public hearing in Snyder, more than 400 people voiced their opposition to this proposal, but the Air Force still believes that we don't care what they do. If we don't send letters criticizing this proposal, and specifically the DEIS, the Air Force will destroy our land."

H.E.P.A. Inc. is asking residents and landowners in the eight counties to write the U.S. Air Force at the following address:

Maj. Brent Adams  
RBTL EIS Project Manager  
Hq. ACC/CEVP  
129 Andrews Street, Suite 102  
Langley AFB, Va. 23665-2769  
Letters should be mailed not later than Thursday, June 10 to be officially accepted by the U.S. Air Force and should specifically reference the Lancer site (Option B in the DEIS), with specific concerns.

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# Obituaries

## Montie Delozier

Services for Montie Delozier, 86, of Lubbock were held Monday, May 31, 1999, at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home with Jack Gordon officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

She died May 29 at the Heritage Oaks Nursing Center. She was born April 7, 1913, in Comanche to Bob Lesley and Clara Roach, she married Mike Delozier Feb. 17, 1954, in Lovington, N.M. He died Sept. 8, 1998. A resident of Lubbock for the past 35 years, she was a member of the North Side Baptist Church since 1972. She was a housewife and wrote country poems and songs.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Arend of Lubbock and Sue Johnson of Slaton; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.



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## Two dozen arrests reported by Sheriff

More than two dozen arrests were made during the past two weeks in Garza County, according to records at the sheriff's department.

Individuals jailed included, on May 19, a 17-year-old male picked up for failure to ID, no insurance (released the same day to Border Patrol officials) and a 21-year-old man picked up on a warrant, revocation of probation (released the same day on a \$5,000 surety bond).

Arrested May 20 included a 19-year-old man on a warrant, credit/debit card abuse (released the next day to Lubbock County officials) and a 19-year-old man on a Wichita County warrant (released the next day on a \$3,500 surety bond).

Five arrests were made May 21, including that of a 54-year-old man, Class C misdemeanor (released the same day, time served, fine paid); a 31-year-old man, public intoxication, Class C misdemeanor (released the same day, time served, fine paid); a 37-year-old man, commitment (released May 23); a 49-year-old man, DWI/2nd, driving while license suspended (released May 23 on bail bonds of \$1,500 and \$2,500); and a 38-year-old male, assault/family violence, possession of a controlled substance.

A 26-year-old male was arrested May 22 for attempted robbery (released May 27 on a \$1,000 cash bond).

A 34-year-old female was picked up May 23 for possession of marijuana, under two ounces, and a Lubbock County warrant (released the next day on bonds of \$3,000 and \$1,000).

Two arrests were made May 25, including that of a 29-year-old man picked up for public intoxication (released the next day, time served, fine and court costs paid) and a 32-year-old man, public intoxication, Lubbock County warrant (released May 27, time served, fine and court costs paid, \$500 bail bond to Lubbock County).

A male, age not recorded, was picked up May 27 for parole violation.

Five arrests were made May 28, including that of a 32-year-old male, driving while license suspended, possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the same day on a pair of \$1,500 bonds); a 49-year-old male, driving while license suspended, failure to ID, Lubbock Municipal warrant (released the same day on a pair of \$1,500 PR bonds and a fine to the Lubbock Municipal court); a 52-year-old male, DWI (released May 29 on \$2,500 bail bond); a 39-year-old male, commitment/DWI (released May 30); and a 17-year-old male, possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released May 29 on \$2,000 bail bond).

Two individuals were picked up May 30, including an 18-year-old man, driving while license suspended (released the same day on \$1,500 bail bond) and a 19-year-old man, assault on a peace officer/third degree felony.

Two men were arrested the last day of the month. A 37-year-old was jailed for DWI/third, and a 42-year-old was jailed for driving while license suspended (released June 1 on \$1,500 PR bond).

Four 18-year-olds were jailed June 1, each on charges of possession of marijuana/under two ounces (three of the four had posted a \$1,500 bail bond to earn their same day release).

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First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333  
Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F  
Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416  
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038  
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor  
Pleasant Valley Hwy 84 & North 399 - (806) 828-4174
- Catholic**  
Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
- Disciples of Christ**  
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716
- Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326  
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south
- Church of God**  
Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644  
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## SLEEP PROBLEMS IN THE ELDERLY

Sleep problems are common in the elderly. In a study of people over 65, over one half reported at least one chronic sleep complaint. Typical complaints include difficulty falling asleep and maintaining sleep, early morning awakening and excessive daytime sleepiness.

Most of us need about eight hours of sleep per night. The sleep wake cycle changes as we get older, so we might get sleepy earlier in the evening and wake up earlier in the morning, but in general we all need about eight hours of sleep to feel fully alert when we awake.

By the time we reach our 60s or 70s our sleep-wake cycle can be more affected by our lifestyle habits. Drinking alcohol or caffeinated drinks and smoking can cause sleep problems. Pain from illness or injury as well as some medications can keep us from sleeping. Other causes can be sleep apnea, restless leg syndrome, and periodic limb movement.

SLEEP APNEA causes breathing to stop during sleep for several seconds. People with sleep apnea usually snore and are many times overweight. Although there are treatments for sleep apnea, one of the most common remedies is weight loss.

RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME is a "creepy-crawly" feeling in the legs that usually happens at night, more common in elderly people.

PERIODIC LIMB MOVEMENT DISORDER is when a person kicks one or both legs at night in their sleep. Often they don't even know about the kicking, unless a bed partner talks about it. Both these problems can be treated with medication.

There are many things one can do to sleep better. Try to go to bed and get up at the same time each day. Don't take naps longer than 20 minutes. Don't have caffeinated drinks after lunch. Don't drink alcohol in the evening. If you can't fall asleep in 30 minutes, get up and do something quiet like reading or listening to music. Then try again to fall asleep. Talk to your medical provider to see if any of your medication may be causing the problem. Try to get a little exercise everyday, it will help you get a better nights sleep.

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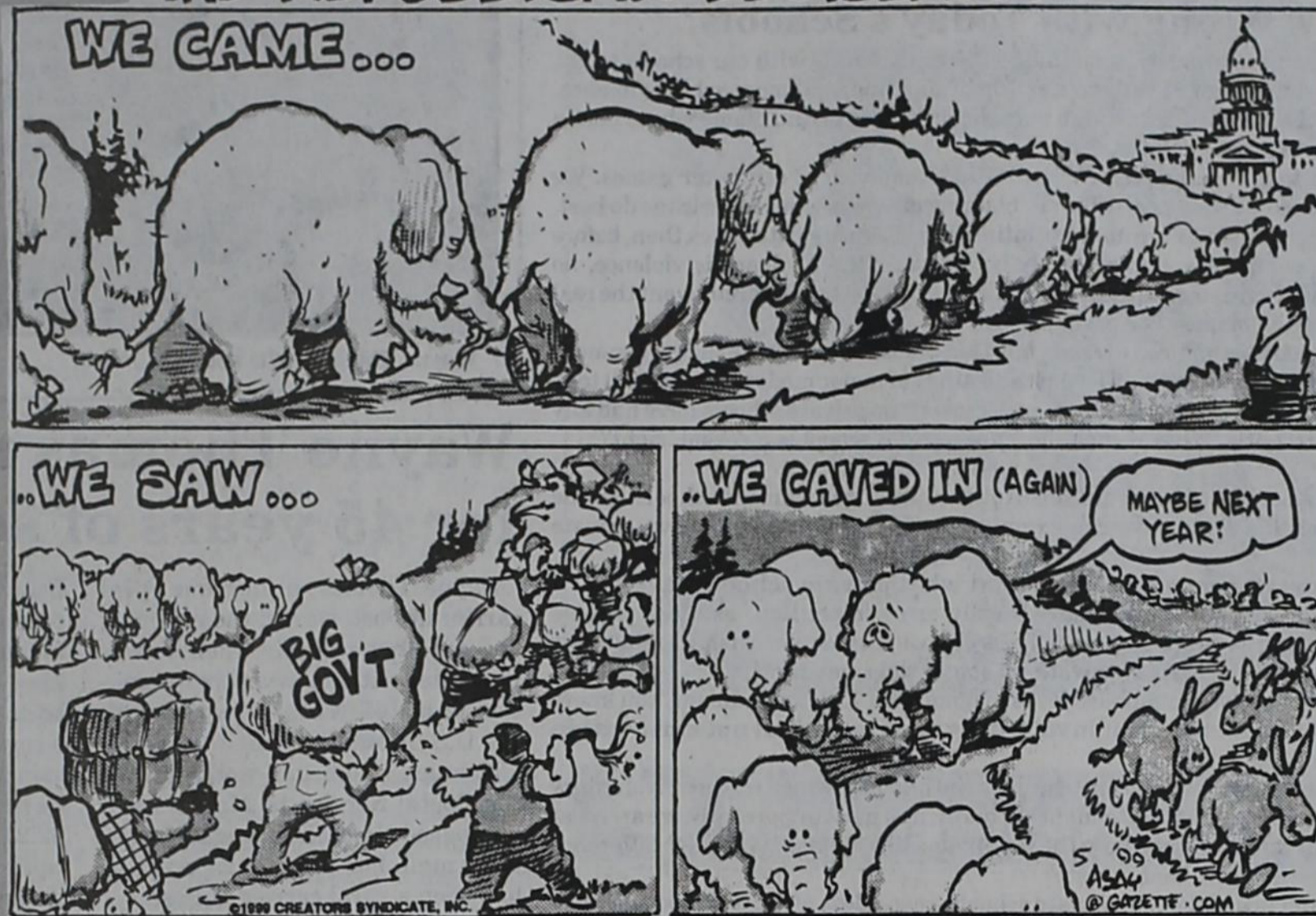
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# Opinions

## THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE



## And thereafter, armed citizenry and liberty

by Walter E. Williams

Recent school shootings have lured ill-informed Americans into a war on our Second Amendment guarantees, led by the nation's tyrants and their useful idiots. Before we fall prey to their agenda, let's review why, in their own words, the Framers saw the "right of the people to keep and bear arms" so important that they made it second in our Bill of Rights.



George Washington: "Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution itself. They are the American people's liberty teeth and keystone under independence."

Thomas Jefferson: "And what country can preserve its liberties, if its rulers are not warned from time to time, that this people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms. ... The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time, with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Richard Henry Lee: "To preserve liberty it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them."

Alexander Hamilton (Federalist No. 28): "If the representatives of the people betray their constituents, there is no recourse left but in the exertion of that original right of self-defense which is paramount to all forms of positive government."

And in Federalist No. 46, Hamilton said, "The best we can hope for concerning the people at large is that they be properly armed."

James Madison (Federalist, No. 46): Predicted that encroachments by the federal government would provoke "plans of resistance" and an "appeal to a trial of force."

Tench Coxe: "Whereas civil rulers, not having their duty to the people duly before them, may attempt to tyrannize ... the people are confirmed by the article in their right to keep and bear their private arms."

Liberals try to obfuscate the clear language of the Framers by saying the Second Amendment applies only to regulated militias, of course, regulated by government.

George Mason settled that issue by asking and answering: "Who are the militia? They consist of the whole people, except a few public officers." There are many other statements by our Founders about our right to keep and bear arms.

Reading what they had to say points out clearly that the Second Amendment wasn't written into our Bill of Rights so that we could go duck and deer hunting or shoot clay pigeons over the weekend. The Second Amendment was given to us as protection against tyranny by the federal government and the Congress of the United States.

Who are the strongest supporters of the attack on our Second Amendment rights? They're the liberals in and out of Congress, who want more and more government control over our lives. These people want to be secure in the knowledge that they can encroach upon our liberties and face no prospect of armed resistance.

These people don't have the courage to seek a constitutional amendment repealing the Second Amendment, so they want to eat away at it piecemeal in the name of fighting crime and protecting children. That's why the Littleton, Colo., massacre is so appealing to them; it gives them cover.

Their ultimate agenda is gun confiscation. Their strategy is akin to the cigarette-Nazi's strategy: start out with reasonable demands and then escalate. Initially, all the cigarette-Nazis wanted was no smoking sections on airplanes.

Then they escalated to no smoking on planes altogether, then in airports, restaurants, workplaces and now even outside. Had they made their full agenda known at the beginning, they wouldn't have gotten anything.

I don't know about you, but if you ever hear that Williams' guns have been confiscated, you'll know that Williams is dead.

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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## Ah, how convenient is a short memory

by Vin Suprynowicz

Back in 1992, one of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's presidential campaign tactics was to criticize incumbent Republican George Bush for being "too soft" on the Red Chinese. Why, if Mr. Clinton were elected president, we were asked to believe, Washington would be cracking down much harder on human rights violations and dastardly espionage of those blood-stained butchers of Beijing.

Yeah, right.

Although The Associated Press now credulously reports "The administration first learned of the extent of China's espionage in 1995 when the CIA obtained from a Chinese official a 1988-dated document that shows China had obtained sensitive information about several U.S. nuclear weapons," in fact the Clinton administration was hosting Chinese spies and thinly disguised agents of the People's Liberation Army in White House tete-a-tetes and Lincoln bedroom sleep-overs long before that — especially if we include the unsavory but lucrative "Indonesian connection."

The Chinese funneled millions of dollars in illegal campaign donations to Bill Clinton and the Democrats prior to the 1996 elections, in exchange for which Mr. Clinton overruled his own secretaries of state and defense, authorizing the transfer to Red China of industrial missile and satellite technology which facilitated precisely the modernizing of their nuclear forces now raising such alarms in the report of Rep. Christopher Cox's select House committee on Chinese espionage.

A Washington news media that brayed like hounds at Ronald Reagan and his ministers at the slightest scent of impropriety or usurpation of congressional prerogatives (quite appropriately, in many cases — not that Congress really seemed to want the job, then or now) can't seem to summon up the slightest excitement over the fact that as many as 100 subpoenaed witnesses have fled the country rather than testify about the illegal extraction of Red Chinese graft to fund the Clinton re-election campaign, nor the kinds of unusual favors Mr. Clinton personally arranged, in exchange, for the blood-stained Butchers of Beijing.

Forget the spectacle of the draft-dodging Vietnam War protester about to launch us into a doomed and quixotic land war in the Balkans. Not even the fact that it now appears Mr. Clinton knowingly lied 130 times when he said "No nuclear missile is now aimed at any American child" (he didn't actually say "Chinese missile," you see) seems capable of raising America's lapdog press from its somnolent doze. Where did we put that box of "Puppy Uppers"?

Thousands of requests for wiretaps by American security agencies have been routinely approved by Janet Reno's Justice Department

over the past six years. In fact, it now appears all were approved but one — a request to tap the phones of suspected Los Alamos spy Wen Ho Lee.

Why that one exception?

Spokesmen for the Clinton administration are quick to point out that Chinese espionage is now known to date back 20 years — long before the Clintons took office.

Well, Pearl Harbor was presumably ill-prepared for an air attack long before Admiral Husband Kimmel took charge. But any officer is still responsible for the security precautions in effect "on his watch," even if Congress has just absurdly vindicated "Who Needs a Dawn Patrol?" Kimmel, 57 years after the fact.

Nor does even that capture the jaw-dropping hubris of this "point-at-my-predecessors" defense. Yes, it's regrettable if potentially deadly nuclear secrets inadvertently slip out ... though in an open society that encourages peer review of scientific findings, some of that may be unavoidable, over time. But a very different legal prospect should confront a chief executive who simply sells them to the highest bidder.

Patriotic Nevadans sacrificed the inhabitability of parts of our beloved desert for thousands of years to come, while downwind in Utah, families have actually watched their loved ones die from the effects of our nuclear weapons tests. Those are the prices many patriotic Americans have paid to wrest the technical superiority which forms a large part of this nation's deterrent security.

Yet in Washington, they eagerly investigate Mr. Clinton's tawdry adulteries, while dismissing the prima facie appearance of the highest treason since Benedict Arnold's with little more than a shrug and a reference to water under the bridge.

Janet Reno's Justice Department is now characterized as having been merely a bit lethargic when it came to the giant indoor flea market which the Chinese were making of our top-secret national defense labs.

Lethargy would be bad enough, certainly. But this sounds a lot more like someone ordered the cat to hunt any mice but the Chinese mice.

And who do you suppose would have the authority to issue such an order to the attorney general of the United States?

Vin Suprynowicz is the assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. His new book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at \$21.95 plus \$3 shipping through Mountain Media, P.O. Box 271122, Las Vegas, Nev. 89127. The 500-page trade paperback may also be ordered via web site <http://www.thespiritof76.com/wacokillers.html>, or at 1-800-244-2224.

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## The Truth about Cuba Could Set Us Free

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Ever since I discovered libertarianism 20 years ago, people have asked me why libertarians have such extreme views. After all, libertarians advocate the abolition, not the reform, of such things as public schooling, public housing, farm subsidies, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, drug laws, gun control, and the IRS and the federal income tax.

Why, we libertarians even call for the privatization of public libraries and the national highway system! "Our free-enterprise system may need reform," people have pointed out, "but it surely is superior to socialism. Why do you libertarians want to throw the baby out with the bath water?"

A trip to a purely socialist country might bring Americans a healthy dose of reality as to what actually constitutes capitalism and socialism. I'd recommend Cuba, which I recently visited to conduct an informal study of the socialist way of life.

Everyone would agree that Cuba ranks among the top five models of socialism in the world today. Even with "reforms" since Soviet subsidies were terminated, no one would accuse Cuba of being even "oriented" toward free enterprise. If you want to see the essence of socialism, travel to Cuba (but don't spend money there because Congress has made it illegal to do that).

What you would find in Cuba might shock, befuddle, and confuse you. For you would discover much of what Democrats and Republicans have foisted onto the American people for the past several decades in the name of "saving" or "reforming" America's "free-enterprise" system. For example, you might be surprised to find public schooling and national health care in Cuba.

If you tried to convince the Cuban people that those government programs are actually characteristic of a system of free enterprise, rather than socialism, they would laugh. They would explain to you that public schooling and national health care are the elements of Cuban socialism that Fidel Castro is most proud of.

They might even take you to see Cuba's Ministry of Education and Ministry of Health. In socialist Cuba, you would also find public housing, public universities, and public libraries. Old-age assistance and subsidized food. A national highway system. A war on drugs. Gun control. Occupational licensure and economic regulations. Income taxation and income-tax returns.

Even though I knew it was illegal to criticize Cuba's socialist system (a point that was being reinforced by the seditious trial of four dissidents while I was there), I was determined to deliver a presentation of libertarian principles in the middle of this socialist "paradise."

I figured out a "safe" route to follow. This is what I said in a presentation to a research group at the University of Havana:

"In the United States, the state runs our educational system, and it's a disaster. We libertarians challenge the state by asking: Why not let the free market provide education?"

"The state also runs a health-care system for the poor and the elderly called Medicare and Medicaid and an old-age retirement system called Social Security. They are bankrupt messes. We libertarians challenge the state by asking: Why shouldn't people be free to keep everything they earn and manage their own health care and retirement?"

"Our government wages a vicious war against drugs that is tearing apart the fabric of our society. We libertarians challenge the state by asking: Why shouldn't people be free to live their lives the way they choose, so long as their conduct is peaceful?"

"Our government wages a brutal war on immigrants along our southern border. We libertarians challenge the state by asking: Why shouldn't people be free to cross borders to seek a better way of life, to start their own businesses or work for others, and to accumulate wealth and decide what to do with it?"

In just a few minutes, I had leveled a principled challenge against the core tenets of Cuban socialism, and I had used American socialism to do it. Goethe once pointed out that none are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free.

The Cuban people have suffered through decades of socialism, but at least they know what socialism is. Who is freer - those who know the truth or those who do not?

Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation 11350 Random Hills Road Suite 800 Fairfax VA 22030 Tel. (703) 934-6101 Fax (703) 352-8678 E-mail: [FFFVA@compuserve.com](mailto:FFFVA@compuserve.com) <http://www.fff.org>

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- f. A grand jury indictment shall be issued only when an investigation shows sufficient cause, as determined by the grand jury, at which time any individual may file charges against the accused.
- g. Each grand jury shall elect a foreman from among its members. The county clerk or appointed deputy shall record grand jury proceedings, which shall be closed to all except witnesses called by the grand jury.
- h. The grand jury shall hold a hearing on each complaint no later than thirty days following the filing of the complaint.

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Texas Constitution 2000

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## Letters to the Editor

**Letters to the Editor Policy:** We require all letters to be signed, however, names may be withheld from publication by request. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation.

### What's the difference?

Question: How does an American Communist differ from a Chinese Communist?

Answer: A Chinese Communist can't be President of America .....(Twice).  
Richard H. King, Lubbock

### Traveller praises local man

My wife and I were on our way home from a vacation last Friday evening (5/14/99) just in time to stop for a fine meal at the restaurant at the intersection of Highway 380-84.

We headed south on 84 anticipating arriving home in Abilene about sundown after having driven from St. John's Arizona that day.

Seven miles south of Post we saw a stranded motorist and his family on the northbound side of the highway. He looked frustrated and helpless. I knew his feeling. There was only one thing to do — go back to help.

Our hunch was right — out of gas! The gentleman and I decided it would not be wise for him to leave his wife and two young children alone on the road so my wife and I returned to Post for gasoline.

We tried several stations but none had a can for loan or sale. We then tried Town & Country. The personnel at T&C were helpful in making a phone call but no luck! we decided to purchase the only size container T&C had — a one-gallon can, but we were concerned this would not be enough gasoline.

Enter Charlie Lee! Charlie heard us discussing this as he sipped on his fresh cup of coffee. He said he had a five-gallon can at home if that would help. I assured him that would be great and would take him to his house to get the can as well as pay for the can.

He said no to both proposals but give him about 10 minutes and he would be back. I think it was a hair less than five when Charlie was back with the can and would accept no pay.

We returned to the stranded motorist, poured the gas into his car from Charlie's can and both of us were on our way in opposite directions.

The point of this story to your newspaper is this — I had never seen the motorist or Charlie Lee. Charlie had never seen me or the motorist but he was willing to leave his fresh cup of coffee, go home and get a can he was using and give it to someone he didn't know.

I am very thankful to God that there are still some good, sensitive, caring people around who are willing to help a stranger who is in need.

The next time you are in the Town & Country store later on in the evening, look over to the small tables by the windows. You will probably see a man with a cap on, chatting with his friend over a cup of coffee. Smile. I'll bet it is Charlie. (I hope his coffee is warm.)

Name withheld by request

### What's Wrong with Today's Schools?

There is, quite obviously, something inherently wrong with our schools today. We increasingly hear of yet another school shooting, and more school violence. We decry the violence rampant in our schools, trying to find blame where blame shouldn't - and doesn't exist.

We want to blame the NRA. We want to blame violent computer games. We want to blame TV violence. After all, blaming others is what Americans do best. However, these blames are unsubstantiated as violence existed back then, before TV, before computers, and certainly before the NRA. Violence is violence, no matter what form it manifests itself in. Yet everyone seems to circumvent the real beholder of the blame - the government.

Perhaps you have noticed a trend I have (and most certainly one the government would like you to overlook): The past shootings of major media attention all took place in government schools. So far as I know of, no private schools have had any problems recently. What is the difference here? A school is a school, right?

Putting aside the obvious unconstitutionality of government schools for the duration of this article, we can examine the issue of government vs. private schools.

#### What government schools lack and what private schools have

First, government schools have hardly any competition, as most parents cannot juggle the taxes of supporting a school they do not wish to send their children to and the costs of private tuition at the same time.

Secondly, the government also loves to ignore the 13th amendment. You know, the one which proclaims that **involuntary servitude shall not exist within the United States.**

And yet there are laws (unconstitutionally, obviously) which require involuntary (i.e., **mandatory**) school attendance. Finally, and most importantly, we arrive at the heart of the problem, where the true blame lies. What is the major difference between government and private?

Morals and principles. All private schools, regardless of what philosophy they advocate, at least have a philosophy to advocate! The same is not - and cannot be - true of government schools. Those tax supported schools cannot advocate any specific morals or principles because, as we all well know would be the case, some parent(s) would sue for violating their morals and principles.

Therefore, students go through these government schools with no moral codes or principles to follow. Sure, moral codes and principles can be taught by the parents, but what if the parents fail in this respect too?

The students are left in a moral void, without any principles to guide them in life.

What these government schools really teach our children is how to blindly obey authority and just, in general, how to be good little sheep when they are older. There's no better way for the government to control its citizenry than to teach them early on to be controlled.

Tristan Petersen

Help Texas ratify its new constitution! Visit <http://www.tcrf.com>



Wayne Thomas (left) and Don Jones.

## Wayne Thomas recognized for 45 years of service

Wayne Thomas, a longtime rural carrier in Post, was on the receiving end of things recently when he was presented with an award in recognition of his 45 years of service with the U.S. Postal Service.

Thomas, who began working with the Postal Service in March 1954, has logged almost half a century handling mail. For the past 24 years he has been a rural carrier in Post.

He began his career as an "indefinite substitute special delivery messenger" in Lubbock, earning \$1.56 an

hour in 1954. In June 1958, he was promoted to career special delivery messenger at \$2.14 an hour and in May 1959, on a "mutual swap" with both postmasters agreeing, became a regular clerk in Post at an annual salary of \$4,455. A few months later he became a Ptf city carrier earning \$2.21 per hour, and in 1962 he became a regular city carrier with a salary of \$5,305 per year.

Thomas is a member of the 3,000 Hour Sick Leave Club in the Postal Service's POO 4 area.

## Municipal property damaged by hail storm

The damage total is not in yet, but city officials learned Tuesday evening that several pieces of municipal property were among those properties damaged in the Mother's Day hail storm that pummeled Post.

City Secretary Wyvonne Kennedy, during the regular council meeting, said the Texas Municipal League adjuster is still in the process of compiling reports and that no dollar amount could yet be placed on the damage; however, four city-owned vehicles and the roofs of several

buildings were destroyed in the storm.

The hail storm "totaled" the roofs at city hall, the library, the community center, the cemetery and the Garza Theatre, she said. A window in city hall was also broken out and was quickly replaced to maintain the security of the facility.

Council members on hand for the meeting said hail stones up to the size of tennis balls and baseballs fell in parts of the city, creating a significant amount of damage.

## Hail Damage?



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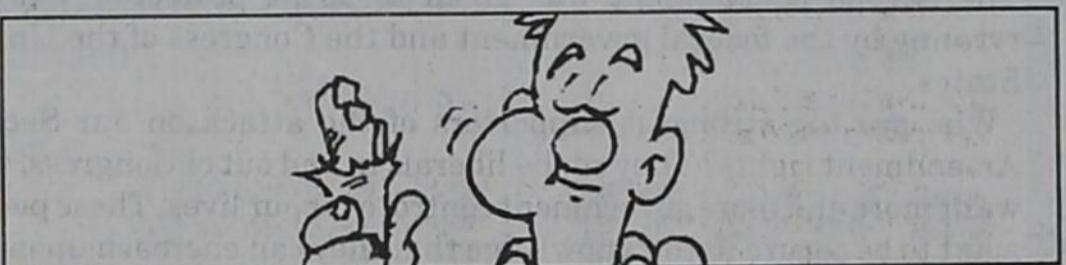
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\* References available

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**Caprock Golf Course**

# County Pest Mgmt. Agent Ron Graves honored by PCG

Ron Graves, integrated pest management agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, recently received the Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) 1998 Outstanding Cotton Agent Award for his work with agricultural producers in Crosby and Floyd Counties.

Headquartered in Crosbyton, Graves joined Extension as an integrated pest management (IPM) agent in December, 1995.

Graves coordinates an insect field scouting program for cotton, corn, peanut and grain sorghum producers in both counties; plans and conducts training sessions, educational meetings and conferences; conducts applied research on crop production and pest management; publishes a growers' newsletter and works with the media to provide producers with timely, effective crop management information.

"WE HAVE 20 to 25 producers enrolled in our two-county field scouting program each year. A significant part of that acreage is devoted to cotton—which is our No. 1 commodity—but we also work with peanut, grain sorghum and corn producers," Graves noted.

"The main focus of our IPM program is to boost grower income and profitability by emphasizing a balanced

approach in controlling crop pests."

The PCG bestows this plaque each year at its annual Spring meeting to recognize exemplary service to South Plains cotton producers. The award is alternately given to an Extension agriculture agent or IPM agent, based on the results of a peer ballot.

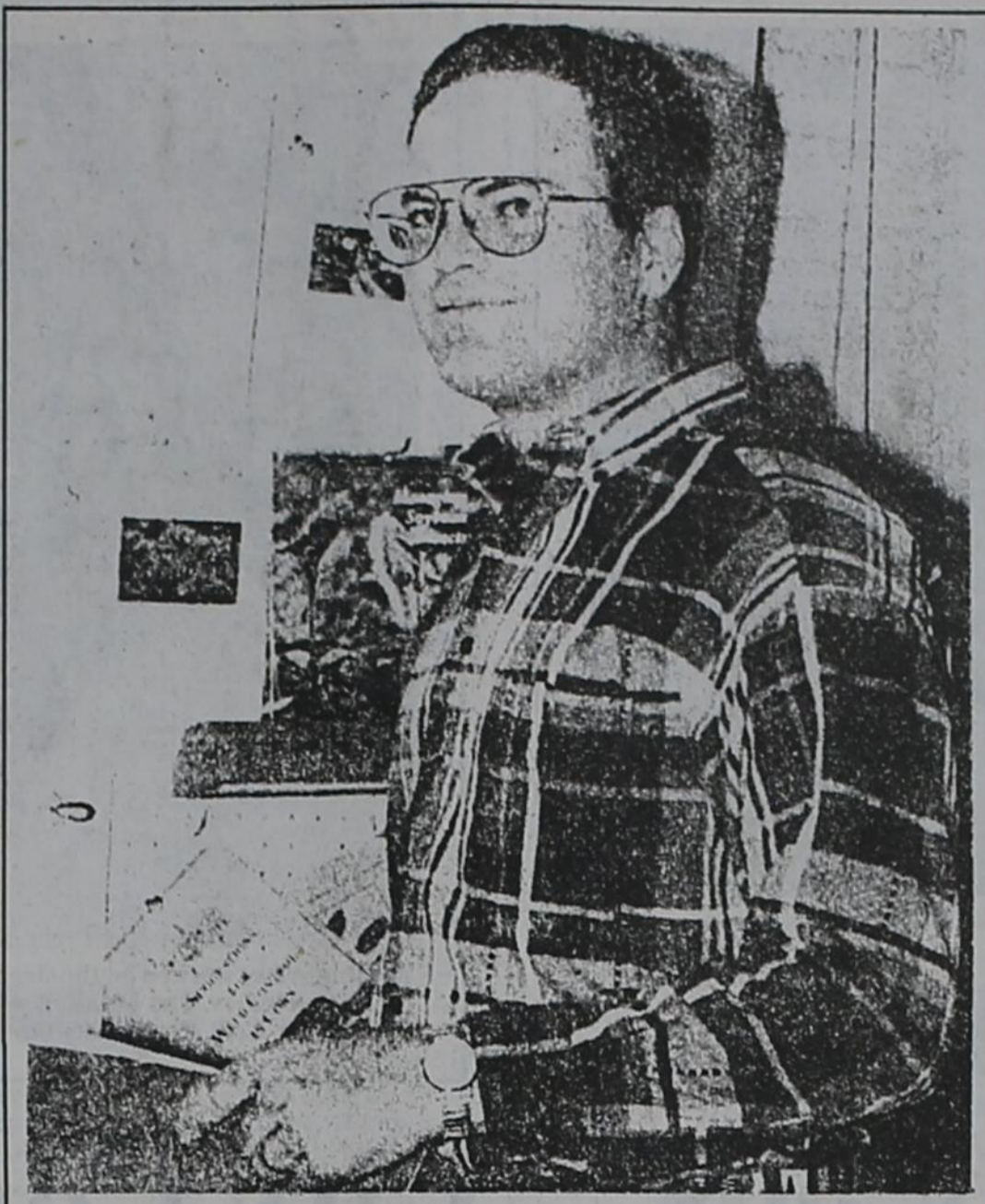
"RON GRAVES earns the respect of his colleagues and South Plains producers because he is technically competent in a variety of crops. He also is a very talented educator who knows how to share his knowledge," said Jett Major, Extension district director—agriculture based in Lubbock.

"His clientele knows that he genuinely cares about their situation, because he often goes the extra mile to assist them."

Graves grew up on a Garza County cotton and peanut farm and graduated from Post High School. He earned his bachelor's degree in agriculture services from Tarleton State University in 1991, and is currently working on a master's degree in plant pathology and microbiology through Texas A&M University.

Last year, he received two superior service awards from his peers in the Texas Pest Management Association for his work in integrated pest management on the South Plains.

GRAVES and his wife, Melinda, live in Crosbyton with their two sons, Braden and Heston.



## Keeping an eye on Texas

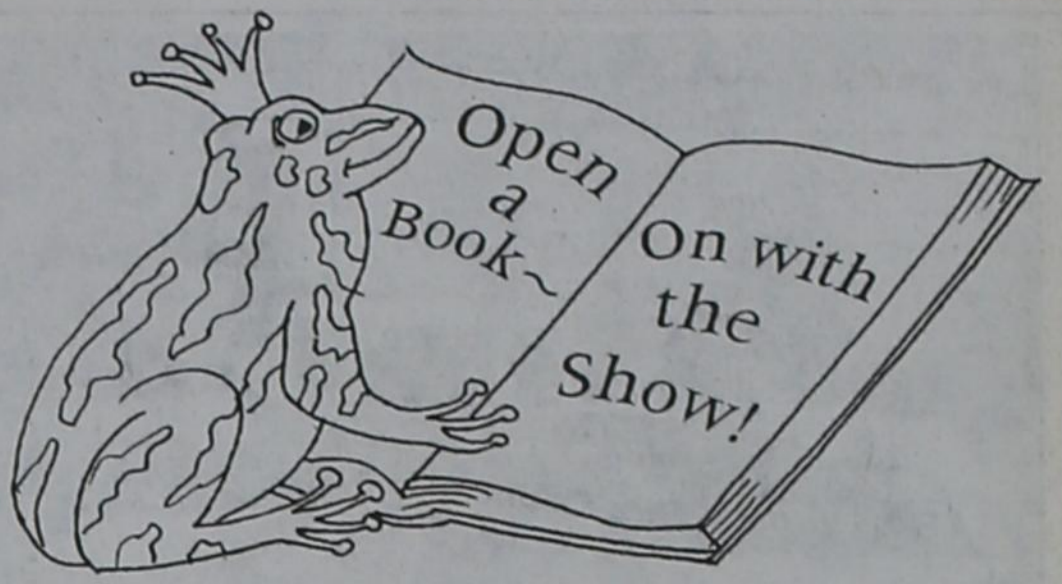
### Texas children are especially vulnerable to skin cancer



Because of the possible link between severe sunburns in childhood and greatly increased risk of melanoma in later life, children, in particular, should be protected from the strong Texas sun. The American Cancer Society predicts 2,900 new cases of melanoma in Texas for 1999, third behind Florida and California.

- What you can do to protect your children and yourself:**
- Use a sunscreen with an SPF (solar protection factor) of 15 or higher.
  - Limit or avoid exposure to the sun's strongest ultraviolet rays during 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
  - When outdoors, cover as much skin as possible with a hat that shades the face, neck, and ears, and a long-sleeved shirt and long pants.

SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), and American Cancer Society (toll free 1-800-ACS-2345).



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#### Drive Thru Service

Pyramids	\$1.62 pack
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GPC	\$2.15 pack
New Ports	\$2.19 pack
Marlboro Reds king only or carton	\$2.55 pack \$23.00

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### Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash

#### Buy - Sell Agreements

What happens to a business if one of the co-owners retires, dies or becomes disabled? Will one partner buy out the other's interest? Not only should this be discussed early on, there should be a written agreement listing buyer, seller, the events that would force the sale and the price agreed upon. It's wise to have an independent appraisal that's revalued yearly. The agreement may also restrict gifts of stock to outsiders or plan for their return. A well planned agreement can help keep the IRS at bay.

Options for acquiring the company and funding the transfer should be discussed. A cross-purchase agreement may offer some tax advantages, creating a stepped-up basis for new owner's interest. Insurance proceeds are often used to fund the buyout.

Even family businesses can be protected with a buy-sell agreement. Professional help can be useful to outline the tax consequences involved in various kinds of intergenerational transfer. When you need professional know-how, call the helpful experts at

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### New speed limit signs at Lake

A new posted speed limit on the Lake Alan Henry road will be posted at 35 mph following action by Garza County Commissioners Court at the regular meeting, Monday, May 24. According to information from the Sheriff's Department and constable, excessive speeds along the road have created a need for the posting. Judge Giles W. Dalby explained that patrol-

men don't feel they have enough enforcement without the posted signs. In other action, commissioners approved a \$130 public assistance application from a local indigent, and approved a three feet by four feet sign for a federally funded welfare program at the service building on the Snyder Highway.

The Post Dispatch 495-2816

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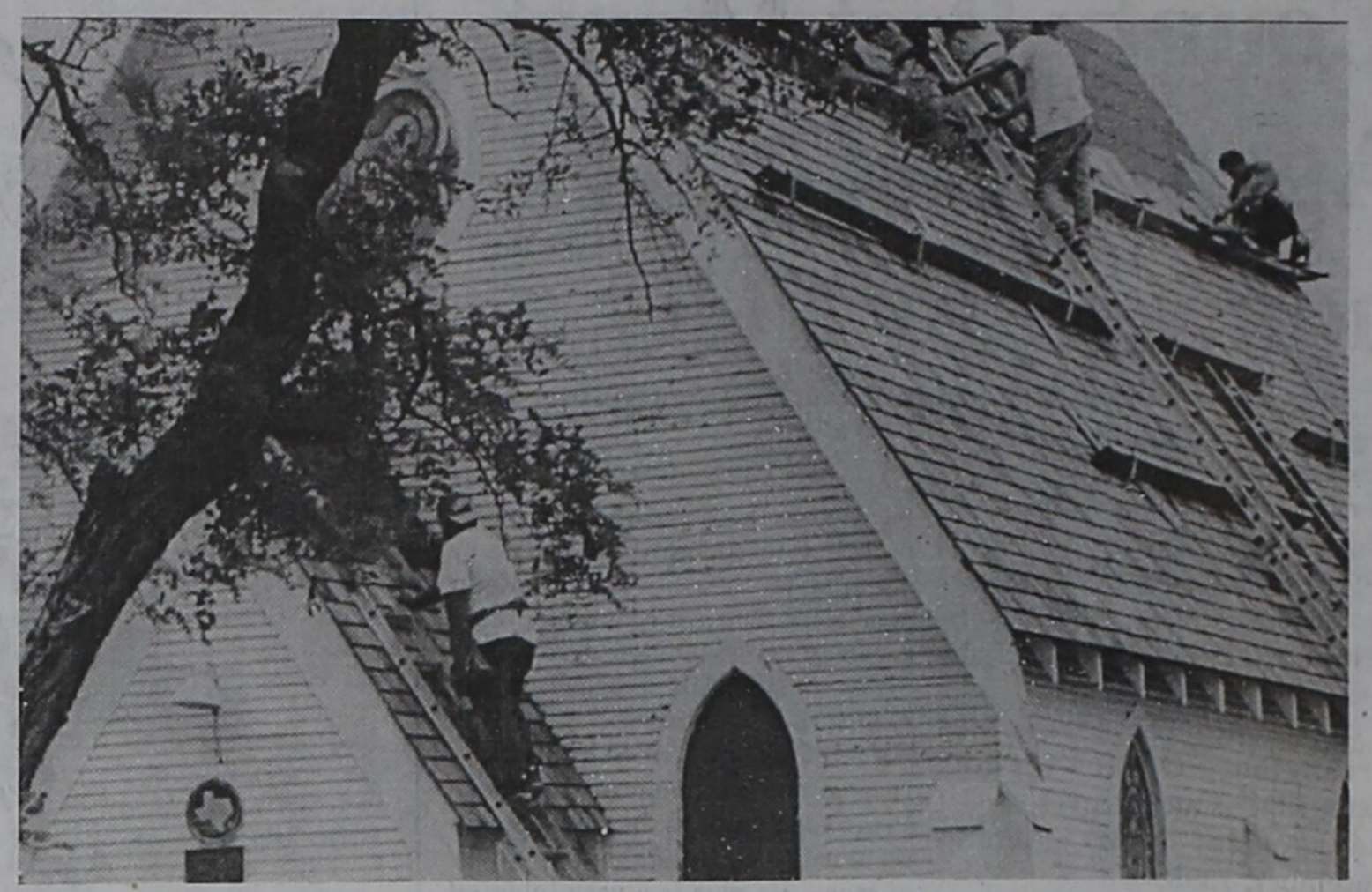
Lubbock's Nifty 50s Car Club will display classic autos at Old Mill Trade Days Saturday.

## Old Mill Trade Days celebrates "Nifty 50s"

The Nifty '50s will be celebrated at this weekend's Old Mill Trade Days. Many Trade Days vendors are expected to slick back their hair and don bobby socks and poodle skirts as part of a vendors' contest, Trade Days' Linda Self said, and a classic car display has been scheduled as part of the weekend's activities. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 20-30 classic automobiles representing the Nifty '50s Car Club of Lubbock will be on display in the Ragtown area on the south side of the park. Other special entertainment will include, at noon Saturday, the Long Girlz of Lubbock, a trio of singing sisters, and at 1 p.m., country gospel performer Blayne Bell of Lubbock. On Sunday at 2 p.m., home-

town girl Jerica Tyler will perform. Trade Days visitors should also be sure to visit the Weaving Room to see the park's newest expansion. Twenty-eight new booths have been added to the room, with new lighting and an added door which should facilitate air flow to the structure. Several of the new booths have already been spoken for, Self said, "and I'm sure they will be full by our next event." Some of the new offerings already on hand in the Weaving Room include booths with Victorian lamps, children's clothing, oil paintings and antiques. Visitors will also want to be sure and visit the Farmer's Market, located at the south gate, and

Hudman's will be on hand with "lots of spring plants." Younger visitors to Trade Days will want to visit the Lil' Mercantile Game Room operated by Jerry Graham in Permanent Booths 6 & 7, located on the north side of the park. Celebrating its third month at Trade Days, the Game Room offers video games, pool tables, snacks and vending machines to children whose parents are shopping in the park. "It's well-supervised," Self said, "and a great asset to parents with children." This weekend's Trade Days will run Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The next event will be July 2-4.



Roofing crews worked on the steep slopes of the old Presbyterian Church building last week, following the hail storm on Mother's Day. The building, owned by the Maxine Durrett Earl Foundation established by Maxine Earl, is to be the site of a C.W. Post museum.

## City Council ...

The city attorney also advised board members as to how to best handle "abandoned" cemetery plots; that is, unused plots on which small deposits were made but no further payments have ever been made. Many of these plots have been tied up in the books for as long as 20 years. It was suggested that the city avoid continued use of these "implied contracts" and adopt a written contractual policy to avoid this and other problems in the future. In other business, city officials:

- Discussed at length Agapita and Ramon Jimenez's request for a variance at 616 W. 5th. The couple was requesting a variance to finish out a home on the same lot where Mr. Jimenez's sister resides; however, due to the city's zoning laws prohibiting double occupancy and laws regulating spot zoning, the council was unable to grant their request.
- Discussed the need for enforcement of existing ordinances against bicycles, skateboards and skates used on Main Street sidewalks.
- The issue has surfaced again after a recent accident involving a man who was knocked down by a cyclist. The man suffered two broken ribs. Councilman John Redman noted a similar situation involving a woman who also suffered injuries.
- The council agreed that the existing ordinance needs to be enforced.
- Heard from Councilman Harold Craig who, prompted by a recent letter to the editor, vis-

ited Avenue O and declared the street "a mess." Craig said streets in such conditions need to be addressed. Delbert Rudd talked with the council about what efforts are being done to improve the conditions of local streets, both paved and unpaved.

- Received board appointments from the newly-elected mayor, Archie Gill.
- Heard from a local resident who refused to pay a \$10 reconnect fee on her water which, at the time, had not been disconnected. The city attorney advised the council that the city's billing and disconnect notices do need to be reworded so as to avoid similar problems in the future. The council will be required to change the ordinance governing the issue.
- Agreed to conduct a public hearing on Jim Bob Vaughn's request for a variance in Block 39, Lot 10. Vaughn wants to place a mobile home on the property, which is zoned for single family dwellings.
- Reviewed the new guidelines established by the park board for the municipal pool.
- Approved, on second reading, a zoning change ordinance involving Blocks 76, Lots 33-40, and 77, Lots 1-8 and 25-32.
- Tabled action on White River's proposed drought contingency plan.

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## Local burglaries

"Good prints" at the scenes of a pair of local burglaries may lead local law enforcement officers to the responsible party or parties. Deputy Bo Kimmons said Tuesday afternoon the burglaries that occurred last week at Babb's Barbecue and the local Veterans of Foreign War post do appear to be related. "We got good prints at both scenes," he said, "and I do have suspects." The crimes were committed either late Tuesday, April 6, or early Wednesday, April 7. According to the sheriff's deputy, the north door at the restaurant was pried open and \$165 in cash was taken from the register. Entry to the VFW facility was gained by breaking a window on the front side of the building. About \$18 in change and some beer was reported missing. The Babb's incident was initially reported to authorities at about 7:30 a.m. April 7. The break-in at the VFW was called in about two hours later.

## PART TIME GATE ATTENDANT

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JOB #21768

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Part Time Gate Attendant who under general supervision, operates the permit office at the Sam Wahl Recreational Area, Lake Alan Henry. Responsible for charging and collecting gate fees for lake and recreation area users. Responsible for securing daily and annual permits, cash and cash reports. Performs general light housekeeping duties and other related duties as instructed. This position will report to the Lake Alan Henry.

The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school. Ability to learn practices and operations of cashier work. Ability to work independently of immediate supervision. Ability to read and understand documents such as safety rules and cautions listed on cleaning/chemical supply labels, regulation pertaining to Lake Alan Henry, operation and maintenance instructions and procedure manuals. Ability to apply commonsense understanding to carry out instructions furnished in written, oral or diagram form. Ability to remain calm while conducting emergency communications coordination. Ability to write legible cash reports and speak effectively before groups of lake customers or City employees. Machines and equipment used during the shift may include, but not be limited to, hand tools and small appliances used to perform light maintenance and housekeeping in the permit office. Requires working indoors in a small building for the entire shift, without leaving the building. Ability to work in a positive manner with the public is crucial. Ability to work shifts of up to 12 hours per day. Work hours will be evenings, weekends and holidays. Hazards encountered during the shift include dealing with customers, securing various amounts of cash, utilizing various household-type cleaners and working long hourly shifts without relief. LAKE ALAN HENRY IS LOCATED 65 MILES SOUTHEAST OF LUBBOCK.

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Salary Grade: 802  
Salary: \$6.81 Hourly

To apply, application to: Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Telephone Number (806)775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793  
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**ACROSS**

- TXism: "\_\_\_ of bones" (skinny)
- TXism: "he's on a first \_\_\_ basis with the bottom of the deck" (cheat)
- biting fly
- seat of Jackson Co.
- mail aid (2 wds.)
- Juan Gonzales
- TX Tanya Tucker was CMA's "Female \_\_\_ the Year" in '91
- football class
- TXism: "cold as an outhouse \_\_\_ in January"
- TXism: "attacked like grandma \_\_\_ chicken snake"
- German emperor
- it's used to make cheese
- TXism: "wouldn't \_\_\_ a biscuit" (harmless dog)
- TXism: "the fat \_\_\_ in the fire"
- lawn waterers
- ex-Cowboy Dorsett
- TXism: "never \_\_\_ 'em see you sweat"
- TXism: "spittin' \_\_\_"
- TXism: "\_\_\_-loop man" (good cowboy)
- TX champion bull rider Frost
- kids gotta do it if \_\_\_
- "dos and \_\_\_"
- mother of TX Ginger Rogers
- TXism: "hot as a \_\_\_ griddle"
- TXism: "try your \_\_\_" (attempt)
- mischievous creature
- stat for Rangers Helling
- brain organ
- wildcatters
- TXism: "use your head for something besides \_\_\_ rack"
- Angelo
- citrus drink
- pt. of NRA (abbr.)
- club of TX Kite's '93 Fantasy Golf Camp
- Hill Country horse racing: \_\_\_ Downs
- TXism: "\_\_\_ ride the river with \_\_\_ it" (go to work)
- TXism: "let's \_\_\_" (go to work)
- Denton's historic hardware store
- TXism: "just down the \_\_\_ apiece"
- state fair mo. (abbr.)
- ma's mate
- John Steinbeck's TX wife
- first-rate; great
- old Italian family
- line of travel (abbr.)
- in Austin's Zilker Park: "\_\_\_ Garden"
- John Wesley Hardin was "the \_\_\_ gun in El Paso"
- TX golf green: putting \_\_\_
- state of Rangers Royal foe (abbr.)
- news wrangler
- TX perennial
- figure of speech introduced by "like" or "as"
- TXism: "\_\_\_ outhouse on a cold morning"
- TXism: "rides his own range"
- TXism: "thinks he's the only rooster in the barn \_\_\_"
- large German dog: Great \_\_\_
- "to the \_\_\_"
- restaurant of the stars in Dallas' West End: "\_\_\_ Earth"
- TX Trini's "If \_\_\_ Hammer"



**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WINNERS** — Elementary music students of Mrs. Marita Jackson are shown with their prize winning instruments. Shown l to r, back row, Mark Linn, Nino Elliott, Jamie Green, Molly Prather, Mark Tyler and Deke Willard. Bottom row l to r, Terri Thompson, Trevah Bush, Leslie Reyna, Derrick Oden, Randel Hearin and Greg Benham. The instruments were all home made with awards given first through third places. — (Staff Photo)

*From The Post Dispatch, May 31, 1979*

**Yesteryears**  
by Pat Burnett

**White River Lake up by two feet**

Recent thunderstorms across the White River Lake watershed have helped boost the lake level by about two feet in the past week.

According to report delivered to the city council Tuesday evening, the lake level has climbed more than 12 feet since the first week in April and as of Tuesday, water from the watershed area continued to run in.

Overall, the lake level is down about 10 feet.

"Everything looks a lot better than it did six months ago," Delbert Rudd told the council, briefing the city officials on a recent telephone conversation with White River's Tommy O'Brien.

While the lake level has increased, so have the number of visitors to the lake. Reports indicate recreational visitors to the lake are coming in greater numbers than in recent months, and all campsites were full over the Memorial Day weekend.



**DISTRICT LIONS QUEEN**  
Janice Gordon, Post Lions Club sweetheart, was named Lions District 2T-2 Queen Saturday night at Levelland as the Lions' two-day district convention came to a close.

*From The Post Dispatch, June 5, 1969*



**PLAQUE PRESENTATION** — Chamber President Larry Willard, left, is shown presenting a small plaque to Jim Cornish for getting the most new Chamber members in a recent membership contest between two teams of Chamber officers and director.

*From The Post Dispatch, June 7, 1979*

**June 7, 1989  
10 Years Ago**

Stace Norman is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Steffi Kim, who was born at 1:35 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 1989 in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

Steffi's parents are Kim and Rhonda Norman.

A one-day playday for all registered Girl Scouts in Post will be held at the City-County Park Friday, June 9.

Among the visitors in Post last weekend for graduation were Kimberly Burnett's aunt and uncle, Beverly Bolton, her husband Ron and their children, Zachary and Rachel of Wichita, Kansas; her aunt, Joyce Reber of Mertzon; and her cousin Donna Gamble and son James of Mertzon. Also attending graduation and visiting here were Kimberly's paternal grandmother, Juanita Burnett of Ladonia, Kimberly's maternal grandmother, Lorene Voyles of Post, also attended the graduation exercises.

**June 7, 1979  
20 Years Ago**

"Million dollar" planting rains deluged Garza County cotton fields this past week, assuring farmers of plenty of badly needed moisture to plant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham and granddaughter, Reitha Roxanna Smith returned last Thursday following a trip to Emory where they attended a memorial service at Turner Cemetery Sunday, May 28. Mr. Windham has several relatives buried there.

Miss Nelda Kim Leake, bride-elect of Jeff Cartwright, was honored with a lingerie shower Sunday, June 3, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.G. Pool Jr.

Chad Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, received his Wolf Badge during the monthly meeting of the Cub Scouts.

**June 5 1969  
30 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Gordon of Stephenville are the parents of a daughter, Darby Lynn, born Wednesday, June 4, at Hico Hospital, weighing seven and one-half pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Ann Altman of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie went to Sandy Beach at Lake Brownwood last Thursday. They return-

ed via Abilene and a visit with the Junior Smiths, Terri and Laurie came home with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sanders and children from Minnesota and Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley and children of Carrollton are visiting their parents and other relatives.

All eight grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams were at the Williams' home Sunday along with their parents, Mrs. Joe Dowell of Lewisville, Mrs. Jack Coulter of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowden of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason of Post.

**June 4, 1959  
40 Years Ago**

Linda McMahon entertained with a party Monday night.

Mrs. J. C. Howard and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis visited in Santa Anna and Coleman from Friday until Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Juanelle Holland has been named acting city secretary by the city council to replace Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, who resigned to move to Lovington, N. M.

An altar of white gladioli formed the setting for the Saturday morning wedding of Miss Mozelle Edwards, who became the bride of J. W. Rogers, Jr., in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards.

**June 2, 1949  
50 Years Ago**

The condition of Delbert Cockrell, who was critically injured when a horse fell with him Saturday morning at the U Lazy S Ranch, was believed to be slightly improved at last report.

A daughter, weighing 6 lb., 13 1-2 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edwards of Route 3 at 7:28 a. m. yesterday in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick of Pomona, Calif., is visiting in the home of her son, Willard Kirkpatrick, and family.

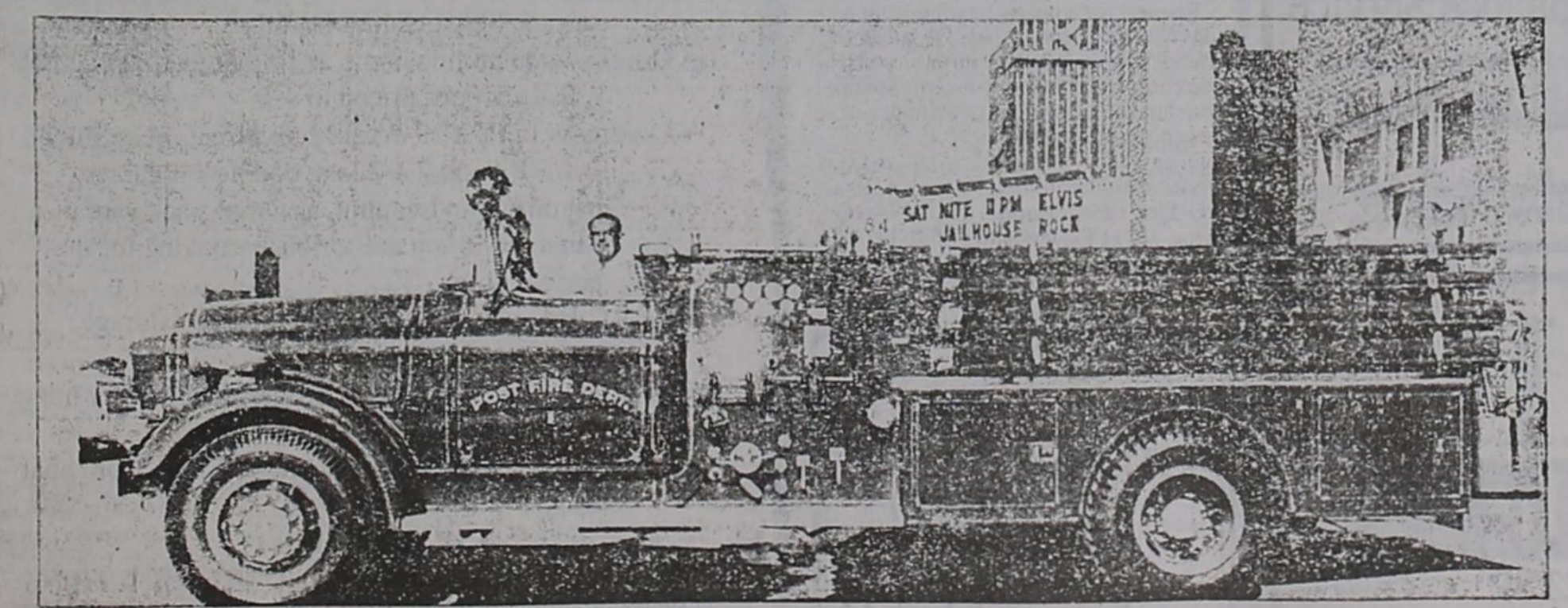
Glen Andrews of Ft. Worth is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMinn.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart has returned home from Glen Rose where she spent several weeks taking treatments.



**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION** — Minnie and Bryan Williams were honored with a reception on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, Friday, June 1. The reception was hosted by Ginger Carlisle and was held in the Williams and Son Insurance Office. — (Staff Photo)

*From The Post Dispatch, June 7, 1979*



**CHIEF PROUD OF NEW FIRE TRUCK**  
Fire Chief Robert Cato beams proudly as he sits at the wheel of Post's new \$20,000 fire truck, which made its first "run" Monday to a small fire on an oil lease at the edge of town. The new truck has all the latest equipment, including a 35-foot extension ladder. It is a combination booster and pump-truck with a 750-gallon capacity. — (Staff Photo).

*From The Post Dispatch, June 4, 1959*

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### Card of Thanks

To our family and friends we would like to thank all of you for the beautiful cards and gifts and for making our 50th anniversary so special.

We would like to thank our children Joe and Kay Reno and Roger and Darla Reno for making this such a great party. Also our grandchildren, Kevin and Devron

Crispin, Jerry and Brandi Harris, Cody, Shay and Lacy Reno and our neices that helped with the house party, Marinette Tyler, Judy (Jerry) Bush, Judy (Ricky) Bush, Gail Gilbrith, Sherita Jordan, Klm Winn, Kathy Fluitt, Kenda Fluitt, Janet Fluitt, Salli Bush and Trevah Yarbro.

Also out special friends, Francis Josey and Sherry Dorner. To our great, great neice, Jerica Tyler, thanks for the beautiful songs.

A very special thank you to Jenny Cowdry for helping plan our party.

The family of Melvina Witt thanks you for your acts of kindness in remembering us with flowers, cards, calls and prayers during our time of loss. Your friendship means a lot to us.

Dee and Mary Stamps  
Deann, Michael and Ryan Ulm

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

present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

**Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. Door opens at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

### Last Chance

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### Mobile Home Lot to Rent

New mobile home space available for immediate move in. Call 806-828-1343.

### Mobile Homes for Sale

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 14' x 62' mobile home w/property. Corner lot, concrete drive, storage shed, porches and fence. \$24,000. Owner finance with small down payment. 516 West 5th. Payments like rent. 794-9370.

### Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on one acre land. About 1 and 1/2 mile on Ralls Hwy. Call 806-495-2451.

### Miscellaneous for Sale

Mobile home, 513 S. Ave. L; washer & dryer; tiller; picnic table; sofa, cadillac. Call 495-2336 after 7pm.

Poor Boys Crafts. Crafts, flower arrangements, candle arrangements, ect. Holly's Muffler, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

### Garage Sales

Benefit garage sale and bake sale at the Dairy Queen, Saturday June 5, from 8 am till 4 pm. Whole bunch of stuff!!

Post Garza County Airport. June 10th and 11th, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am till 2. Clothes, baby clothes, other stuff.

Saturday, 8 till 7. Just moved, 408 Mohawk. Kids and other clothes.

Saturday, 8 am. 510N. Ave. P. Clothes, miscellaneous items.

Carport sale: 801 W. 11th. 8 till 7

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 7 am till 7 pm. 14th and Broadway. Large size lingerie and misc.

Estate Sale  
Saturday, 5th. 8 am till 1 pm. 1002 Sunset Dr. Absolutely no early callers.

### Vehicles for Sale

1981 Toyota 4x4, camper shell and trailer and lots of extras. \$2000 or best offer. 495-4168.

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### Lost and Found

Lost: Motorola P100, Handheld radio. If found call, 759-4886. Reward.

### Legal Notices

The Garza County Sheriff's Department is accepting bids for a networked computer system until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 4th, 1999. Contact Lt. J.W. Jolly, III at 806-495-3595 for specifications.

### Public Notice

A public hearing will be held June 14, 1999 at 10:00 AM in the Garza County Courthouse, 3rd floor, 300 W. Main, Post, Texas. The Garza County Commissioners Court will consider setting a speed limit of 35 mph from the entrance of the recreational area at Lake Alan Henry to the boat dock.

### Nona Lusk Estate Sale

Tract 1: 124.15 Ac out of Section 2, Abs 543, Jasper Hays Survey, Garza County, Texas

Tract 2: 125 ft x 105 ft out of NW/4 of Section 1, Block 8, Abs 461, Garza County, Texas

Minimum cash bid on Tract 1 is \$62,000.00; Minimum cash bid on Tract 2 is \$3,500.00 Property is to be sold "AS IS" without any warranty except as to title and taxes. Sealed bids are to be addressed to Nona Lusk Estate, Box 296, Post, Texas 79356 and bids will be opened on July, 1, 1999 at 10:00 am at Norwest Bank in Post Community Room.

Abstract is to be furnished on Tract 1 and an allowance of \$278.00 is to be allowed on Tract 2 for buyer to purchase title insurance if desired.

Proposed contract may be obtained after June 15 from Preston Poole, 311 W. Main, Post, Texas 79356.

Possession of Tract 2 to be given immediately on sale. Possession of Tract 1 to be given on or before 1 January 2000 subject to current year's crop being removed from field.

All minerals are thought to be owned on Tract 1 and they will be included with the sale. No minerals are owned on Tract 2.

### Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Shenandoah Petroleum, Shenandoah Petroleum Corporation, 731 W. Wadley, Bldg. 0, #100, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Lower Spraberry formation, Macy-Lott "20", Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 10 miles south of Post, Texas in the Lazy-JL (Spraberry Lower) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5792 to 5840 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

### Notice of Application

### For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Stelzer Drilling Co., Inc., 130 East Main, Post, Texas 79356 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, O.B. Franklin lease, Well Number 8. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles NW from Post in the P.H.D. Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3500 to 3950 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Iron rusts from disuse; stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind.

—Leonardo da Vinci



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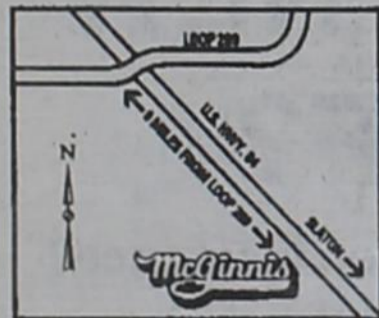
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# Winning the Cultural War

by Charlton Heston  
President, National Rifle Association

Harvard Law School Forum, February 16, 1999

I remember my son when he was five, explaining to his kindergarten class what his father did for a living. "My Daddy," he said, "pretends to be people."

There have been quite a few of them. Prophets from the Old and New Testaments, a couple of Christian saints, generals of various nationalities and different centuries, several kings, three American presidents, a French cardinal and two geniuses, including Michelangelo. If you want the ceiling re-painted I'll do my best. There always seem to be a lot of different fellows up here. I'm never sure which one of them gets to talk. Right now, I guess I'm the guy.

As I pondered our visit tonight it struck me: If my Creator gave me the gift to connect you with the hearts and minds of those great men, then I want to use that same gift now to re-connect you with your own sense of liberty ... your own freedom of thought ... your own compass for what is right.

Dedicating the memorial at Gettysburg, Abraham Lincoln said of America, "We are now engaged in a great Civil War, testing whether this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Those words are true again. I believe that we are again engaged in a great civil war, a cultural war that's about to hijack your birthright to think and say what resides in your heart. I fear you no longer trust the pulsing lifeblood of liberty inside you ... the stuff that made this country rise from wilderness into the miracle that it is.

Let me back up. About a year ago I became president of the National Rifle Association, which protects the right to keep and bear arms. I ran for office, I was elected, and now I serve ... I serve as a moving target for the media who've called me everything from "ridiculous" and "duped" to a "brain-injured, senile, crazy old man." I know ... I'm pretty old but I sure Lord ain't senile.

As I have stood in the crosshairs of those who target Second Amendment freedoms, I've realized that firearms are not the only issue. No, it's much, much bigger than that.

I've come to understand that a cultural war is raging across our land,

in which, with Orwellian fervor, certain acceptable thoughts and speech are mandated.

For example, I marched for civil rights with Dr. King in 1963 — long before Hollywood found it fashionable. But when I told an audience last year that white pride is just as valid as black pride or red pride or anyone else's pride, they called me a racist.

I've worked with brilliantly talented homosexuals all my life. But when I told an audience that gay rights should extend no further than your rights or my rights, I was called a homophobe.

I served in World War II against the Axis powers. But during a speech, when I drew an analogy between singling out innocent Jews and singling out innocent gun owners, I was called an anti-Semite.

Everyone I know knows I would never raise a closed fist against my country. But when I asked an audience to oppose this cultural persecution, I was compared to Timothy McVeigh.

>From Time magazine to friends and colleagues, they're essentially saying, "Chuck, how dare you speak your mind. You are using language not authorized for public consumption!"

But I am not afraid. If Americans believed in political correctness, we'd still be King George's boys-subjects bound to the British crown.

In his book, "The End of Sanity," Martin Gross writes that "blatantly irrational behavior is rapidly being established as the norm in almost every area of human endeavor. There seem to be new customs, new rules, new anti-intellectual theories regularly foisted on us from every direction. Underneath, the nation is rolling. Americans know something without a name is undermining the nation, turning the mind mushy when it comes to separating truth from falsehood and right from wrong. And they don't like it."

Let me read a few examples. At Antioch College in Ohio, young men seeking intimacy with a coed must get verbal permission at each step of the process from kissing to petting to final copulation ... all clearly spelled out in a printed college directive.

In New Jersey, despite the death of several patients nationwide who had been infected by dentists who had concealed their AIDS — the state

commissioner announced that health providers who are HIV-positive need not ... need not ... tell their patients that they are infected.

At William and Mary, students tried to change the name of the school team "The Tribe" because it was supposedly insulting to local Indians, only to learn that authentic Virginia chiefs truly like the name.

In San Francisco, city fathers passed an ordinance protecting the rights of transvestites to cross-dress on the job, and for transsexuals to have separate toilet facilities while undergoing sex change surgery.

In New York City, kids who don't speak a word of Spanish have been placed in bilingual classes to learn their three R's in Spanish solely because their last names sound Hispanic.

At the University of Pennsylvania, in a state where thousands died at Gettysburg opposing slavery, the president of that college officially set up segregated dormitory space for black students.

Yeah, I know ... that's out of bounds now. Dr. King said "Negroes." Jimmy Baldwin and most of us on the March said "black." But it's a no-no now. For me, hyphenated identities are awkward ... particularly "Native-American." I'm a Native American, for God's sake. I also happen to be a blood-initiated brother of the Miniconjou Sioux. On my wife's side, my grandson is a thirteenth generation native American ... with a capital letter on "American."

Finally, just last month ... David Howard, head of the Washington D.C. Office of Public Advocate, used the word "niggardly" while talking to colleagues about budgetary matters. Of course, "niggardly" means stingy or scanty. But within days Howard was forced to publicly apologize and resign.

As columnist Tony Snow wrote: "David Howard got fired because some people in public employ were morons who (a) didn't know the meaning of niggardly, (b) didn't know how to use a dictionary to discover the meaning, and (c) actually demanded that he apologize for their ignorance."

What does all of this mean? It means that telling us what to think has evolved into telling us what to say, so telling us what to do can't be far behind.

Before you claim to be a champion of free thought, tell me: Why did po-

litical correctness originate on America's campuses? And why do you continue to tolerate it? Why do you, who're supposed to debate ideas, surrender to their suppression?

Let's be honest. Who here thinks your professors can say what they really believe? It scares me to death, and should scare you too, that the superstition of political correctness rules the halls of reason.

You are the best and the brightest. You, here in the fertile cradle of American academia, here in the castle of learning on the Charles River, you are the cream. But I submit that you, and your counterparts across the land, are the most socially conformed and politically silenced generation since Concord Bridge.

And as long as you validate that ... and abide it ... you are-by your grandfathers' standards-cowards.

Here's another example. Right now at more than one major university, Second Amendment scholars and researchers are being told to shut up about their findings or they'll lose their jobs. Why? Because their research findings would undermine big-city mayors' pending lawsuits that seek to extort hundreds of millions of dollars from firearm manufacturers.

I don't care what you think about guns. But if you are not shocked at that, I am shocked at you. Who will guard the raw material of unfettered ideas, if not you? Who will defend the core value of academia, if you supposed soldiers of free thought and expression lay down your arms and plead, "Don't shoot me."

If you talk about race, it does not make you a racist. If you see distinctions between the genders, it does not make you a sexist. If you think critically about a denomination, it does not make you anti-religion. If you accept but don't celebrate homosexuality, it does not make you a homophobe.

Don't let America's universities continue to serve as incubators for this rampant epidemic of new McCarthyism.

But what can you do? How can anyone prevail against such pervasive social subjugation?

The answer's been here all along. I learned it 36 years ago, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C., standing with Dr. Martin Luther King and two hundred thousand people.

You simply ... disobey. Peaceably,

yes. Respectfully, of course. Nonviolently, absolutely. But when told how to think or what to say or how to behave, we don't. We disobey social protocol that stifles and stigmatizes personal freedom.

I learned the awesome power of disobedience from Dr. King ... who learned it from Gandhi, and Thoreau, and Jesus, and every other great man who led those in the right against those with the might.

Disobedience is in our DNA. We feel innate kinship with that disobedient spirit that tossed tea into Boston Harbor, that sent Thoreau to jail, that refused to sit in the back of the bus, that protested a war in Viet Nam.

In that same spirit, I am asking you to disavow cultural correctness with massive disobedience of rogue authority, social directives and onerous law that weaken personal freedom.

But be careful ... it hurts. Disobedience demands that you put yourself at risk. Dr. King stood on lots of balconies.

You must be willing to be humiliated ... to endure the modern-day equivalent of the police dogs at Montgomery and the water cannons at Selma.

You must be willing to experience discomfort. I'm not claiming, but my own decades of social activism have taken their toll on me. Let me tell you a story.

A few years back I heard about a rapper named Ice-T who was selling a CD called "Cop Killer" celebrating ambushing and murdering police officers. It was being marketed by none other than Time/Warner, the biggest entertainment conglomerate in the world.

Police across the country were outraged. Rightfully so—at least one had been murdered. But Time/Warner was stonewalling because the CD was a cash cow for them, and the media were tiptoeing around it because the rapper was black. I heard Time/Warner had a stockholders meeting scheduled in Beverly Hills. I owned some shares at the time, so I decided to attend.

What I did there was against the advice of my family and colleagues. I asked for the floor. To a hushed room of a thousand average American stockholders, I simply read the full lyrics of "Cop Killer"—every vicious, vulgar, instructional word.

"I GOT MY 12 GAUGE SAWED OFF I GOT MY HEADLIGHTS TURNED OFF I'M ABOUT TO

BUST SOME SHOTS OFF I'M ABOUT TO DUST SOME COPS OFF."

It got worse, a lot worse. I won't read the rest of it to you. But trusted me, the room was a sea of shocked, frozen, blanched faces. The Time/Warner executives squirmed in their chairs and stared at their shoes. They hated me for that.

Then I delivered another volley of sick lyric brimming with racist filth, where Ice-T fantasizes about sodomizing two 12-year old nieces of Al and Tipper Gore.

"SHE PUSHED HER BUTT AGAINST MY ..."

Well, I won't do to you here what I did to them. Let's just say I left the room in echoing silence. When I read the lyrics to the waiting press corps, one of them said "We can't print that." "I know," I replied, "but Time/Warner's selling it."

Two months later, Time/Warner terminated Ice-T's contract. I'll never be offered another film by Warners, or get a good review from Time magazine. But disobedience means you must be willing to act, not just talk.

When a mugger sues his elderly victim for defending herself ... jam the switchboard of the district attorney's office.

When your university is pressured to lower standards until 80% of the students graduate with honors ... choke the halls of the board of regents.

When an 8-year-old boy pecks a girl's cheek on the playground and gets hauled into court for sexual harassment ... march on that school and block its doorways.

When someone you elected is seduced by political power and betrays you ... petition them, oust them, banish them.

When Time magazine's cover portrays millennium nuts as deranged, crazy Christians holding a cross as it did last month ... boycott their magazine and the products it advertises.

So that this nation may long endure, I urge you to follow in the hallowed footsteps of the great disobediences of history that freed exiles, founded religions, defeated tyrants, and yes, in the hands of an aroused rabble in arms and a few great men, by God's grace, built this country.

If Dr. King were here, I think he would agree.

Thank you.

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**RAPID FREIGHT** of Texas is seeking OTR drivers. Minimum 1 year experience. Class A CDL with HazMat required. Call recruiting at 1-800-299-7274, ext. 21 or ext. 41.

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Post VFW officers are joined by Memorial Day speaker Jim Graham (center) during special services at Terrace Cemetery Monday morning. VFW members are (left to right) Bill Thomas, Andy Stelzer, Graham, Charles Ratliff and Lewis Earl. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

**GHD board...**

(Continued from Page 1)

hall meeting with active audience participation and board members directly addressing those in attendance. The board tackled a number of other agenda items, tabling the thornier issues relating to its lawful requirements.

The next meeting will be held at Citizens Bank community room (which was at overflow capacity) on Thursday, July 1 at 6 p.m.

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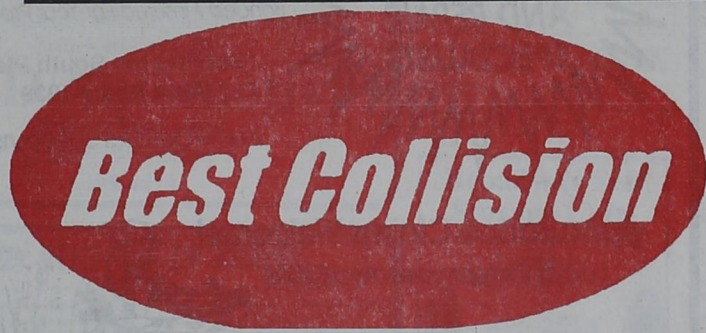
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