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Dalby's office, was conducted to lake. Boren and the City of Lubbock. was completed.

the Lake Alan Henry area, a law-returned to them. City of Lubbock.

It was noted that in 1997, Garza on the value of the property. in anticipation of future develop- Ashley, owners of Rio Brazos Es- originally planned.

Garza County Judge Giles, billion gallons, per year from the lake front properties.

were unaware there would be acre-feet of water per individual. values. any development on the lake. They also requested a portion of Development estimates for Additionally, the trio resolved the lake-front property, which North Ridge, for example, were that if the City of Lubbock took was purchased by the City of projected to total more than \$62 action to benefit development in Lubbock for lake construction, be million. Total annual taxes gen-

Negotiations initiated in hopes ment. John Boren was appointed tates, and Clyde and Clifford Kitten of North Ridge, would be the development of Lake Alan Following the City of Lubbock's forced to halt their development Henry collapsed early this month receipt of the letters, Huddleston, projects. The developers then thanks to disagreements con- Boren and Boren advised city of- could lift their building restriccerning the valuations of land in ficials they would not file suit if tions, which would allow the the city provided them with placement of mobile homes and The meeting, held June 1 in 14,000 acre-feet of water, or 4.5 other "lower grade" structures on

Such action could have a treallow for the negotiation of a Lubbock's plans were to take mendous impact on the projected settlement between Billy 20,000 acre-feet of water per year tax base boost Garza County had Huddleston, Jim Boren and John from the lake when its pipeline hoped to see from Lake Alan Henry. Land values could be re-According to letters mailed to During the negotiations, duced, as could home values. Ofthe City of Lubbock, Huddleston, Huddleston, Boren and Boren ficials are estimating a loss of Boren and Boren indicated they changed their request to 200 about 70 percent of the property

erated for the county on that suit would be filed against the Negotiations ended when the amount would be almost parties involved could not agree \$243,000; more than \$85,000 for the Garza County Hospital Dis-County Commissioners formed a If the threat of a suit against the trict; and almost \$900,000 for the zoning board which encompassed City of Lubbock remains, devel- Post Independent School District a one-mile radius around the lake opers LaWayne Fagan and Jody if the project was completed as

> Dalby; Garza County attorney Leslie Acker; Gerald Huffaker, attorney for Ashley Fagan Inc.; Harvey Morton, attorney for Clyde and Clifford Kitten; Bo Brown, attorney for John Ward, a south shore property owner at Lake Alan Henry; John Cox, attorney for Huddleston, Boren and Boren; Anita Burgess, City of Lubbock attorney; Bob Cass, Lubbock city manager; Marc McDougal, Lubbock city councilman; and Terry Ellerbrook, director of Lubbock city utilities.



You may not believe this, but it is absolutely true. According to an area tobacco distributor, the U.S. government has ordered tobacco companies to remove the hands on clocks with advertisements. Apparently some genius in Washington

decided that the clock advertisements are enticement to youth to buy tobacco products. Somewhere, at sometime, some

idiot blamed his or her health problems on a clock. "I saw that clock and right away I had to buy me a smoke." Don't

Area talent lines up for True Value Country Showdown

expect to find out what time it is the next time you go into Allsup's, it's against the law don't you know.

for area talent to submit applications for the June 30 True Value Country Showdown at, Attending the meeting were Post's Tower Theater. Application forms may be obtained by calling Sandy Smith at 495-

> Area amateur country music singers and bands will compete for an opportunity to advance to the state finals and ultimately a chance at a \$50,000 national grand prize.

> The local showdown is being hosted by Post City Radio.

"The True Value Country Showdown is a prestigious showcase for local performers," said

Friday, June 22 is the deadline Post City Radio's Sandy Smith, Country Showdown has been the

public. General admission will Rimes, Martina McBride, Neal cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for McCoy and John Michael Montchildren 12 and younger. Tickets gomery have taken their first will be available at the door be- steps toward fame by participatginning at 6 p.m.

coordinator for the local event.

For 20 years, the True Value

birthplace for many country mu-The event will be open to the sic stars. Garth Brooks, LeAnn ing in the showdown.

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Guthrie offers plan for reopening Garza Hospital

Garza Hospital District Board of Directors met in their regular monthly session last Thursday and heard a proposal by board member Danny Guthrie for reopening and operating Garza Memorial Hospital by the District rather than an outside entity.

According to Mr. Guthrie's proposal, although it could be reopened as a hospital, it would probably only have 2 observation beds. The remainder of the building would remain pretty much the same as it

This would allow the hospital to reopen with less stringent requirements and less cost to replace equipment or remodel to meet Health Department standards. Garza Hospital District would recruit a doctor and a physician's assistant to staff the clinic and hospital as well as nurses and aides.

He proposed to have 24 hour care available in the emergency room with the doctor or PA on call after hours. Lab and X-ray personnel would also be on call after hours.

Mr. Guthrie estimated the cost for replacing necessary equipment to reopen the hospital at somewhere around \$20,000. He stated he had been informed that it would not be necessary to replace the kitchen equipment for only 2 observation beds, but that the meals for those patients could be obtained from an outside source.

There would be some remodeling needed, such as moving the nurses' station back out of the hallway to meet Health Department regulations, which would add to the cost to reopen the hospital. He estimated the total cost to reopen the hospital to be about \$50,000. In his proposal, Mr. Guthrie also included projected revenues and operating expenses. He stated that he had contacted a number of other small clinics/hospitals to get an idea of the probable usage of

the facility and expenses of operation. He then developed his projection using conservative estimates of usage. For revenues, he listed clinic visits of an average of 600 per month at \$45 per visit, several different commonly used lab tests and X-rays, medical supplies profits, emergency room revenue, plus an estimate for

usage of the observation beds of

the hospital. Together with revenue from the hospital tax collected, he estimated revenues to be \$1,560,900.00. Staffing costs are estimated to be around \$870,800.00. Other expenses including utilities, insurance (liability, property, and malpractice for the doctor and PA), indigent care, legal expense, building maintenance, office supplies, etc.

He failed to include the cost of benefits and health insurance for the employees, however, for which Garza Hospital District is

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are estimated to cost about

\$294,037.00.

State opens up Post

Recent legislative action could be the first step toward the creation of a dam and reservoir east of Post on the Brazos River.

House Bill 3096, which pertains to the development of a water reservoir six miles east of the community, became law Sunday. The bill was authored and sponsored by State Rep. David Counts in the House and sponsored by State Sen. Robert Duncan in the Senate.

Passage of the bill was the result of months of work by several local and area officials, including County Judge Giles W. Dalby; E.W. Williams Jr., chairman of Citizens Bank in Post; White River Municipal Water District manager Tommy O'Brien; and John Garland, reservoir and project division manager for the Brazos River

Regional Water Planing Group.

Reservoir help with new legislation

The reservoir project received unanimous support from the Llano



book graces the shelves at the Post Public Library courtesy of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the John Miller Post 6797 VFW. "Ellis Island and the Peopling of America" was presented to the library last week. At the event were (left to right) Roberta Miller, library Jeanette Edwards, JoAnn Stelzer, Carol Light and Lara Yoder. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Post Notes

Swimming lessons at public pool Swimming lessons at the Post Public Swimming Pool will begin Tues-

day, June 26 5-6 p.m. For more information call 495-0556. Post Antelope Booster Club meeting

All Post Antelope Booster Club members and interested Antelope supporters are encouraged to attend the Booster Club meeting, Friday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in the High School Commons. Election of new officers will

Church softball league sign-ups

It's that time of year again, the church softball league is getting started with sign-up deadline set for June 25. The cost is \$50 per team, which will be due before the first game. To sign up, call the First United Methodist Church office at 495-2942.

"Chill Out" Polar Expedition set

The First United Methodist Church invites children to "Chill Out" on a Polar Expedition, sponsored by the church beginning Monday, June 18. The event continues through Friday, June 22. "Explorers" meet at the church each day from 9 a.m. until noon. To pre-register, call 495-2942 or 629-4340. Pregistration is not required, but appreciated, by Friday, June 8.

July 5th deadline Monday noon

A deadline of Monday noon has been set by The Post Dispatch for its Thursday, July 5 edition. Due to July 4th holiday on a Wednesday this year, the newspaper will be printed on Tuesday.

Booth reservations for July 4

Organizations and businesses interested in booth rental space at the park for this year's July 4th Celebration should call Rodney Tidwell at 495-3960 or 495-1244, or Diana Poe at 495-3069. This year's July 4th Celebration is being coordinated by Mad Dads Inc. Those interested in helping with firework expenses should call Diana Poe at 495-3069.

True Value Country Showdown June 30

The True Value Country Showdown will be held in Post Saturday, June 30 at the Tower Theater. Performances begin at 7 p.m., with the box office opening at 6 p.m. General admission tickets, sold only at the door are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 12 and younger. Aspiring musicians interested in competing for the \$50,000 national prize should contact Sandy Smith at (806) 495-2816 for an application.

Girls' basketball camp set

July 15 is the registration deadline for the August 13-15 girls' basket ball camp for grades third through eighth. T-Shirts and basketballs will be provided. For more information contact Christy Daily 495-4178.

Bold Gold football camp July 23-26

Boys entering the third through eighth grades are encouraged to sign up for the 2001 Bold Gold Football Camp, which starts July 23. Fundamentals, sills, games and fun are scheduled for participants. Call Coach Darrell Daily at 495-4178 or 495-3164 for more information.

Post Dispatch offers on-line service

The Post Dispatch is now offering Post news on line. The new internet service is available on the web site: www.postcityradio.net and at this time offers page 1 and obituaries. Users will need to install Adobe Acrobat Reader to utilize the new service.

County redistricting public hearing

The Garza County Commissioners' Court will hold a special session and public hearing on Thursday, June 28 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center to receive public comments on redistricting of county elec-

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Shelly Bertrand, Charlie Boehler announce engagement

Ronald and Betty Bertrand of Lubbock have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelly Nicole, to Charlie Boehler of Dallas.

The couple will be wed Aug. 18, 2001, at the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Texas Tech University and a student of Tech1s School of Law, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mozelle Hutchins and the niece of Dennis and Jane Odom and Bo Hutchins of Post.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University and Southern Methodist University School of Law. He practices corporate law with Thompson & Knight, LLP of Dallas.

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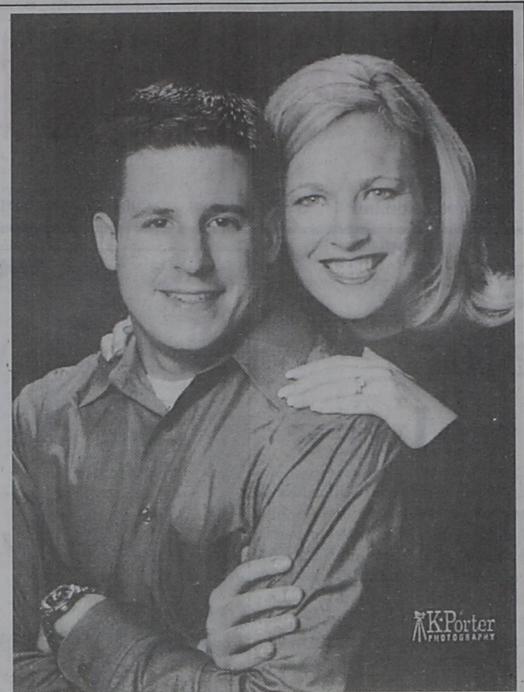
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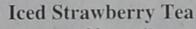
Iced Tea with a Kick

Iced tea is one of my favorite drinks, especially during the summer time. My mom always says, "it's the best part of the meal." The following are a few recipes to help you liven up you iced tea.

Citrus Iced Tea

4 tea bags, 2 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup sugar, 4 cups cold water, 1/4 cup grapefruit juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup orange juice, orange slices.

Place tea bags in teapot or medium bowl. Pour in boiling water. Let stand 8 to 10 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar, stir until dissolved. In 2-quart pitcher stir together all remaining ingredients except orange



1 pint fresh strawberries, 4 cups cold tea, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fresh lemon

Set aside five whole strawberries. Puree the rest in a blender; strain into a pitcher. Stir in tea, sugar and lemon juice until sugar dissolves. Serve over ice; garnish with berries.

Fruit Iced Tea

1 quart strong tea, cooled 1 cup fruit juice, sugar to taste. Combine tea with fruit juice. Addice. Sweeten

Iced Tea Hint: Add a pinch of baking soda to your tea. It takes out the bitterness and darkens the tea. Try the above recipes to help give your regular iced tea a little kick.



Mirta Gomez on trip to Spain

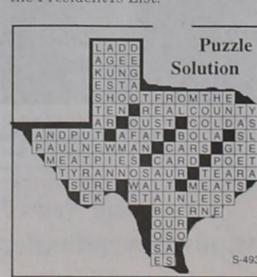
Mirta Gomez, a member of the Post High School Spanish Club, is currently on a trip to Spain. Gomez, the daughter of Irma and Gustavo Gomez, also was recently named to the school's honor society.

Todd Terry named HPU honors

Todd Terry of Post was named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Howard Payne University in Brownwood. A communications major, he is the son of Gordon and LuAnne Terry. Students must earn a 3.5 to 3.64 grade point average to be named to the honor roll.

Alisha McKim gets TTU honors

Alisha Jane McKim was named to the President1s Honor Roll for the 2001 spring semester at Texas Tech University. Only students who have attained a grade-point ratio of 4.0 during the semester are named to the President1s List.



Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well, this is Wednesday and we have a 50 % chance of rain tonight. Hopefully we will get it, without hail. We are in the process of getting a new roof as I am sure many others of you are.

My son-in-law Stephen, said he can look out of his office window in Lubbock and see nothing but roofers. Just a nice rain tonight would be nice!

To Fred

I hear that our City Manager, Fred Stephens, is to have surgery this week on his hand and elbow. Hope everything goes great Fred and you will be back in full swing soon. True Value Country Showdown

The show is getting closer. It will be held at the Tower Theatre on June 30. The tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youth 12 and under. The list of entries just keeps growing. I cannot wait to see the local talent. There are some that I have never heard, but I hear they are great. Some of the folks that have been involved with this show are Willie Nelson, Mark Chesnutt, George Jones, Tanya Tucker, Sawyer Brown, The Oak Ridge Boys and many more. The winner will try for state, regional then national. National title winner

Please plan on attending. Let's make sure that Post will be able to bring this back next year!!

On Pat

Pat Burnett is back home and slowly recovering. She has some great help from daughter, sons, hubby and grandkids, so I know she will be up and about before she knows it. **GET WELL SOON!!**

Horse Ride

A blonde decides to try horseback riding, even though she has had no lessons or prior experience. She mounts the horse unassisted and the horse immediately springs into motion. It gallops along at a steady and rhythmic pace, but the blonde begins to slip from the saddle. In terror, she grabs the horse's mane, but cannot seem to get a firm grip. She tries to throw her arms around the horse's neck, but she slides down the side of the horse anyway.

The horse gallops along, seemingly ignorant of its slipping rider. Finally, giving up her frail grip, the blonde attempts to leap away from the horse and throw herself to safety. Unfortunately, her foot becomes entangled in the stirrup, and she is now at the mercy of the horse's pounding hooves as her head is struck against the ground over and over. As her head is battered against the ground, she is mere moments away for unconsciousness when to her great fortune, Bobby, the Wal-Mart greeter, sees her and unplugs the horse. (Thanks to Jibber Herridge, my nephew.)

Get Well Darrell

As I'm sure you have all heard, Darrell Roberts suffered a stroke last week. I just wanted to let Darrell know that everyone is praying and pulling for him. He is improving daily and I'm sure, will continue to do so.

Darrell is in the VA hospital in Amarillo, so take a few minutes today and send him a card. I know it would cheer him up. I hear from his brother Glen that Darrell is really missing all of his friends.

Birthdays:

Friday, June 29; Mike Babb, Karen Nichols and Rebecca Hubble; Saturday, June 30; Adam Grerrero and Gracie Arias; Sunday, July 1, Larry Mills, Tyler Wimmer, Dirk Bland, Jibber Herridge, Johonathan Smith and Kristen Morris: Monday, July 2, Hayley Mason, James Morgan, Dyland Carrell, Donna Porter, Ruben Rodriquez, Rosemary Cole and Maya Robinson; Tuesday, July 3, Ruth Ann Young, Susan Pennell, Jim Bocko and Kayllin Overton; anniversary, Ronnie and Deann Bratcher. Wednesday, July 4; Happy July 4th!! Roy Willis, Bill Cohen, Virginia Tapp and Ruth Hall; anniversary, Jona and Trey Jones. Thursday, July 5; Stacy Bocko, Sandy Guthrie and Amy Ayala.

Definition of Outdoor Barbecuing

It's the only type of cooking a "real" man will do. When a man volunteers to do such cooking, the following chain of events is put into motion.

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The woman goes to the store.

The woman fixes the salad, vegetables and dessert.

3. The woman prepares the meat for cooking, places it on a tray along with the necessary cooking utensils, and takes it to the man, who is lounging beside

The man places the meat on the grill.

The woman goes inside to set the table and check the vegetables. 6. The woman comes out to tell the man that the meat is burning.

7. The man takes the meat off the grill and hands it to the woman. 8. The woman prepares the plates and brings them to the table.

9. After eating, the woman clears the table and does the dishes 10. The man asks the woman how she enjoyed "her night off". And, upon

seeing her annoyed reaction concludes that there's just no pleasing some

Jason Smith (Sandy and John's son) had a run in with a B-B gun two weeks ago and is still hoping to avoid surgery to repair his eye. He's not out of the woods yet. He has recovered his vision, due to lots of prayers Sandy says, and they are so thankful for that. Sandy reminds everyone, please supervise those B-B guns. They are lots of

fun for the kido's, but oh so dangerous. Joe Pearson

I want to wish a speedy recovery to Joe Pearson. Joe suffered a heart attack last week. Joe, you are in our prayers and I know you will be better soon.

Till Next Week Have a great weekend and pray for rain. May God hold you in the palm on

his hand and the angels watch over you. See ya next week.

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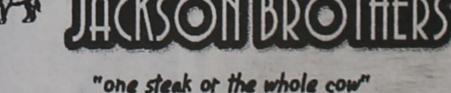
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Area youth take awards

Garza County 4-H shooters hosted and competed in the inaugural Caprock

Forty-eight shooters representing eight counties competed in individual and team events. County teams participating included Garza, Lynn, Swisher,

Prizes were awarded in senior, junior and sub-junior classes, with Garza

In the junior class, Kyle Kirkpatrick won high individual while Chris Putman placed fifth. Kirkpatrick and Austin Ham placed second in the junior two-man contest and Kirkpatrick, Ham and Clinton Yarbro placed second in the junior

In the sub-junior class, Kaleb Crutcher won high individual, with Heath Palmer placing fourth. Palmer and Wes Mason placed second in the sub-junior

two-man team event, and Crutcher and Tyler Furlow placed third in the two-

man. Mason, Palmer and Crutcher took second in the three-man team event.

Other Garza County 4-H shooters competing were Breann Heckaman and

Winners in the raffle drawing were Mike Savage of Seminole, shotgun;

Marcus Kidwell of Tahoka, TV; and Tim Gaydos of Justiceburg, microwave. The coaches and 4-H shooters would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting the shoot - Wells Fargo, Citizens Bank, Junior Stelzer, Kurt Chapman, Redman Redi-Mix, Ira Pump, Handy Oilfield, Giles McCrary, Palmer Construction, Radio Shack, Mason's Farm & Ranch, Wells Co-Op Gin.

Members of the John Miller Post 6797, Ladies Auxiliary VFW, conducted a special memorial service on Flag Day (June 14) at the Terrace Cemetery.

Among those participating at the event were (left to right) Roberta Miller,

JoAnn Stelzer, Lara Yoder and Paul Jones. (Photo courtesy JoAnn Stelzer)

18 arrested here last week

Eighteen arrests were made in Garza County in recent days, according

Three arrests were made June 7, including those of a 44-year-old male for

driving while intoxicated/second offense; a 30-year-old male for possession

of marijuana, under two ounces, and public intoxication; and a 38-year-old

Two arrests were made June 8, including a 29-year-old male picked up for

A 50-year-old male was arrested June 9 for disorderly conduct "by

A 23-year-old male was jailed June 10 for Lubbock warrants and DWLS.

Four arrests were made June 15, including those of a 19-year-old male

and a 21-year-old male, both on warrants; a 35-year-old male for DWLS; and

On June 17, five arrests were made, including a 23-year-old male picked

male jailed for public intoxication; a 42-year-old male for driving without a

driver's license, no insurance, no seat belt and an expired certificate; and a

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On June 13, a 28-year-old male was jailed on a bench warrant.

A 24-year-old female was picked up on a warrant June 14.

A 35-year-old male was jailed June 18 on a bond forfeiture.

driving while license suspended (DWLS) and a 28-year-old male for DWLS/

The father and son shoot was won by Mark and Kyle Kirkpatrick.

at Caprock Trap Shoot

Trap Shoot at the Palmer Gun Club Saturday, June 9.

Gaines, Randall, Stonewall, Lamb and Dawson counties.

Poka Lambro, Mark Kirkpatrick and M.L. Palmer.

County shooters taking eight awards.

three-man competition.

Brent Furlow.

to the county jail log.

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female for public intoxication.

a 22-year-old male for evading authorities.

32-year-old male for driving while intoxicated.

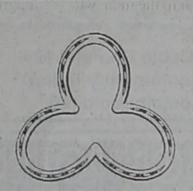


Sub-Junior Two-Man team taking second place at the recent Garza County 4-H Trap Shoot competiton were (left to right) Heath Palmer and Wes Mason. (Photo courtesy Lisa Kirkpatrick)





Junior Three-Man team taking second place at the recent Garza County 4-H Trap Shoot competiton were (left to right) Austin Ham, Kyle Kirkpatrick and Clinton Yarbro. (Photo courtesy Lisa Kirkpatrick)



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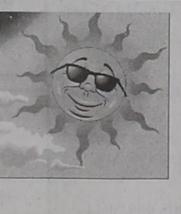
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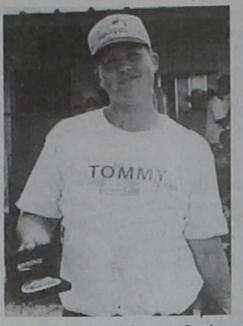
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Kyle Kirkpatrick was Junior Champion at the recent Garza County 4-H Trap Shoot competiton. (Photo courtesy Lisa



competiton. (Photo courtesy Lisa

Kirkpatrick)

Sub-Junior Three-Man team taking second place at the recent Garza County 4-H Trap Shoot competiton wee (left to right) Kaleb Crutcher, Heath Palmer and Wes Mason. (Photo courtesy Lisa Kirkpatrick)



Post Braves keep on winning

Braves 23, Tigers 2

Rebounding from their only loss, the Senior League Post Braves blasted past the Western Tigers 23-2.

The Braves dominated completely, out pitching, outhitting and playing a up on a warrant; a 33-year-old male picked up on warrants; a 51-year-old minimum four-inning game for a 15-run rule game. So complete was the offensive explosion that the Braves batted through three different Tiger pitchers, with each facing 16, 12 and 13 Post batters respectively

In a game of bit hits, the biggest was a two-run home run by Patrick Gonzales. Gonzales' blast carried and rolled to within 20 yards of the Interstate 27 access road, providing the final two runs in the second inning in which Post plated 15

Pitching the complete game for Post was Mitchell Mills, who faced 20 batters in his four-inning stint. Mills gave up two runs on two hits and had seven walks and four strikeouts.

Batting for Post were Kenny Ratke, two doubles with two RBIs, scored twice; Cody Fox, one walk, one single, one on base by hit batter, one RBI, scored three times; Joseph Espinoza, one single, scored once; Brody Robertson, two on base by hit batter, one walk, one RBI, scored three times; Mitch Holly, one walk; Mitchell Mills, one single, two doubles, one walk, one on base by hit batter, four RBIs and scored four times; Coby Jones, two walks, one RBI and scored twice; Kyle Gunn, one sacrifice fly; Mark Norman, one double, scored once; David Rivera, one walk, scored once; Jett Lott, two walks, one single, an E-6 lfit, three RBIs and scored three times; Patrick Gonzales, one walk, one double and one home run, five RBIs and scored twice; Eric Soto, one walk, one single and an E-6 hit, scored once.

Braves 13, Phillies 2

Last Saturday, the Braves rolled to an easy 13-2 pasting over the Southwest

The Braves continue rolling through to the conclusion of league action with three games remaining on the schedule. The team scored in all but one inning while trekking to the five-inning, 10-run rule game.

Pitching the complete game for the Braves was Espinoza, whose pitch count was 31 strikes and 22 called balls. Approximately 25 foul balls were hit by Phillies players. Espinoza gave up six hits, with one walk and no hit batters. He

had six strikeouts. Hitting for the Braves were Ratke, two walks, one triple, scored three times; Mills, one single, one E-6 hit and scored three times; Cody Fox, one single, one double and one RBI, scoring twice; Bryan Looney, two singles, one E-8 hit, one on base by hit batter, three RBIs and scored three times; Jones, two walks, one single with one RBI, scored once; Robertson, one double with three RBIs, scored once; Lott, one walk, one sacrifice fly, three RBIs; Rivera, one

Braves 6, Dodgers 4 On Monday, the Braves played a close

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Fox, the pitcher, went the complete 31 ocean's surface game. Battling a control problem, he threw 49 strikes and 50 balls, facing 26 Dodger batters while giving up six hits, seven walks and 10 strikeouts.

Batting for Post were Rivera, one single, one walk, scored once; Jones, two singles, scored twice; Fox, three doubles, three RBIs, scored once; Looney, one single, one double, one RBI, scored once; Norman, one walk, scored once; Gonzales, one walk, one double; Gunn, one single; and Soto, one single with one



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Obituaries

Lonnie Henry Peel

Services for Lonnie Henry Peel, 88, of Post were Saturday, June 9, 2001 at 2:00 PM, at the Post Church of Christ. Paul Jones, Minister officiated and Homer Jones, retired minister of Lubbock assisted. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery in Post under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Peel died Thursday, June 7, 2001 at his home. Mr. Peel was born December 10, 1912 to Henry Benton and Effie Lena (Earick) Peel at Wise County. He came to Garza County at an early age with his family to pull cotton. He attended Gossett School. He married Lola Cowdrey Gossett March 16, 1935 here in

Garza County. She preceded him in death October 21, 1975. He farmed in the Graham and Close City Communities and served as gin manager for Close City Coop Gin and the Storie Gin. June 24, 1976 he married Mary Clark Cowdrey at Wellman. He retired in 1977 and in 1989 moved into Post to live. He was a member of the Graham Church of Christ.



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Survivors include his wife: Mary, Lonnie and Lola's children: Lonnie Gene Peel of Post, Delmo Gossett of Lubbock and Mary's children" Bobby Cowdrey of the Graham Community and Billie Windham of Post. One brother: Robert Howard Peel of Benkard, NY and two sisters: Inez Thommarson of King City, Ca. and Juanita Coleman of Azle. Lonnie and Lola have seven grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Mary has 10 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Kraig Peel, Keith Peel, John Gossett, Donnie Windham, Brownfield. Curt Cowdrey, Russell Cowdrey and James Easterling. Honorary Pallbearers were: Quanah Maxey, Mack Ledbetter, Jerry Bush, Jeff Lott, Troy Nelson, Lewis Mason, Jimmy Doggett, Jason Justice, Charles McCook, Randy Peel, Chester Morris and R.B. Wilke.

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Dale Stone

Funeral services for Dale Stone, 87 of Post were held June 18, 2001 at 10:00 AM at the Post Church of Christ with Paul D. Jones, minister officiating. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Stone died on Wednesday June 13, 2001 at his Residence.

He was born on May 30, 1914 to Augustus and Eva(Baker) Stone. He was a graduate of Post High School and married Wilma Ruth Peddy on December 23, 1933. He served in the US Navy during WWII in the Pacific on a troop transport. After the service he returned to Post and worked for his brother Noah Stone at Post Auto Supply. He then went to work as a Postal Clerk for the US Postal Service, from which he retired. He was a member of the Post Church of Christ.

He is survived by wife and son, Darrell and wife Natalie Stone of Grass Valley, Ca. and by two grandchildren: Robin Stone of St. Louis, Missouri and Julie Stone of Gardnerville, Nevada.

Pallbearers were Robin Stone, Johnny Kemp, Pete Hays, A.J. McAlister, Roy Josey and Wayne Thomas.

It is not the strength but the duration of great sentiments that makes great men.

—Friedrich Nietzsche to sign up.

Truman Harty Goss

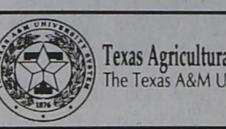
Services for Truman Harty Goss, 85, of Seminole were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2001, in the M.S. Doss Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Bates officiating. Burial was in the Gaines County Cemetery South under the direction of the Boyer Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, June 16, at Memorial Hospital in Seminole following a lengthy illness. Born Aug. 22, 1915, in Winnsboro, Texas, he was a lifelong resident of the state. He married Dorothy Ann Holleman Dec. 5, 1945, in

The couple moved to Seminole from Post in 1960. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Doyle Goss of Seminole and Charles Goss of Lexington, Okla.; three daughters, Geneva Belongia of Post, Memorials are asked to the Lubbock Children's Home, Garza Co. Trail Joyce McNew of Andrews and Linda Morris of Seminole; 18 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Juanita Middleton, in October



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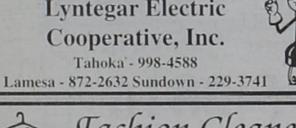
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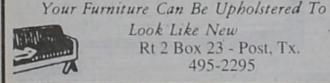




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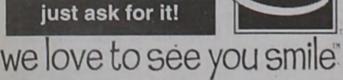
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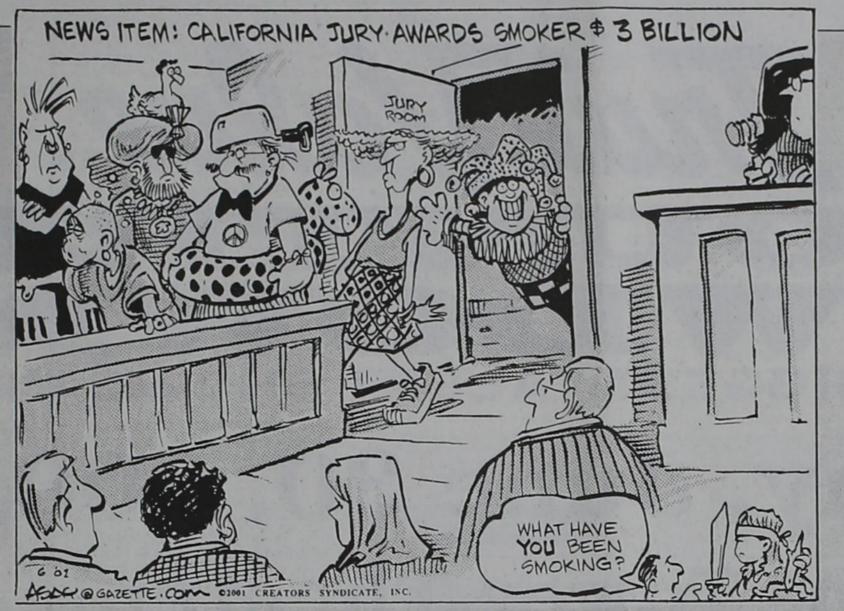
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Opinions



And thereafter, slavery reparations by Walter E. Williams

scholars advocating reparations for slavery. New York Times staff writer Tamar Lewin, in her June 3 article "Calls for Slavery Reparations Getting Louder," says that a team of black lawyers have announced

that they plan to sue the federal government and companies that have profited from slavery. Slavery was an abomination. There's no argument, based on morality, that can justify slavery and its attendant evils. Indeed,

were it possible, slave traders and slave owners should be forced to make reparations to those whom they enslaved. A similar case cannot be made for reparation payments to slave descendants.

Adjoa Aiyetoro, a legal consultant to the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America, says,

"We're not raising claims that you should pay us because you did something to us 150 years ago. We are saying that we are injured today by the vestiges of slavery, which took away income and property that was rightfully ours.'

This vestige-of-slavery argument, as an explanation for the pathology seen in some black neighborhoods, is simply nonsense when you think about it. Illegitimacy among blacks today is 70 percent. Only 41 percent of black males 15 years and older are married, and only 36 similar to the \$6 trillion dollar War on Poverty hustle. percent of black children live in two-parent families.

These and other indicators of family instability and its accompanying socioeconomic factors such as high crime, welfare dependency and of slavery, for which black Americans are due reparations.

Let's look at it. In 1940, illegitimacy among blacks was 19 percent. From 1890 to 1940, blacks had a marriage rate slightly higher than people to send their money to him and he'll send it to God. whites. As of 1950, 64 percent black males 15 years and older were married, compared to today's 41 percent. In Philadelphia, in 1880, two-parent family structure was: black (75.2 percent), Irish (82.2 web page at www.creators.com.

Today, there are increasing numbers of black professionals and percent), German (84.5 percent) and native white Americans (73.1

In other large cities such as Detroit, New York and Cleveland, we find (Herbert G. Gutman, "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925"), "Five out of six children under the age of 6 lived with both parents." That study also found that, in Harlem between 1905 and 1925, only 3 percent of all families were headed by a woman under 30 and 85 percent of black children lived in two-parent families.

The question raised by these historical facts is: If what we see today in many black neighborhoods, as claimed by reparation advocates, are the vestiges and legacies of slavery, how come that social pathology wasn't much worse when blacks were just two or three generations out

Might it be that slavery's legacy and vestiges have a way, like devastating 70 percent rate of black illegitimacy simply skipped six generations — it's a delayed effect of slavery.

I doubt whether the reparations gang could develop a coherent theory of the generation-skipping effects of slavery. Vestiges and legacy of slavery arguments are simply covers for another hustle

Interestingly enough, reparations advocates are not demanding that white people be taxed in order to send checks out to individual black people. What they're demanding is for money to be put into a poor educational achievement is claimed to be the legacy and vestiges reparations fund from which they decide who receives how much for

For me, that has just as much appeal as the Rev. Leroy's call for unaccountable bureaucrats and unresponsive elected officials.

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High court OKs after-hours religious club

by Vin Suprynowicz

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Church and State, expressed outrage at the Supreme Court's ruling possibility of hearing a religious message on their own time, so long as school Bible study classes in a public elementary school.

The court ruled, 6-3, that since officials of New York's Milford Central Elementary School allow non-religious civil and social groups bizarre the notion that "reliance on Christian principles taints moral to use their buildings after hours, they cannot now close their doors to and character instruction," a holding in which he was joined by Chief the singing and praying which the Rev. Stephen Fournier and his wife Justice Rehnquist and Justices O'Connor, Scalia, and Kennedy - with Darleen proposed to bring to the school's cafeteria in the 3 p.m. Justice Breyer in concurrence meetings of their proposed Christian "Good News Club."

to attend or stay away from such after-hours functions, the court ruled; schools imagine they received a mandate to involve themselves in any to allow other groups to use the facility while barring religious groups form of "moral and character instruction" in the first place; and would intringe those religious groups' freedom of speech, discriminating precisely, what highly dubious alternative scheme for "moral and against them purely on religious grounds.

of the Rev. Lynn's group refers to a "separation of church and state," via web site www.thespiritof76.com/wacokillers.html, that phrase appears nowhere in the Bill of Rights. What the First Amendment bars the central government from doing is "establishing" any religion.

prohibition? They had experienced first-hand a British colonial regime Eugene V. Debs (1855-1926) in which the head of the church and the head of the state were one and "The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed" two to six years, its members sacrifice principle and honor to bend over for the same - King George being referred to even on the coin of the realm - and thus clamorous to be led to safety - by menacing it with an

not merely as king, but also as "defender of the faith." No, England's religious monopoly was not as harshly enforced as that of Renaissance Spain, in which Jews had to either convert or flee the country, while heretics faced the stake. Nonetheless, William Penn fled to these shores after he was jailed for preaching an illegal Quaker sermon in the streets of London. (The courageous jury refused to convict even when ordered to do so - in fact, the case established a juror's right and duty to vote his conscience even when in direct opposition to the orders of the court.) And every colonial civil servant understood there were limits to how high he could rise unless he first bowed before the altar of the state-sponsored Church of England.

America's founders favored religious pluralism and sectarian tolerance, but gave no indication they wanted the country's youth cut off from religious teachings. (Whether or not to allow religious teachings in the government schools was a question which never arose, of course, since there (start ital)were(end ital) no Prussian-style government-. funded schools on these shores before the 1850s.)

The court is thus well in line with the founders' thinking when it

The Rev. Barry Lynn, leader of Americans United for Separation of rules there is no state mandate to shield schoolchildren from the religion over any other.

Writing for the majority, Justice Clarence Thomas rejected as

So long as schools are not permitted to exclude one religious group Last year, the court ruled a tax-funded Texas high school could not in favor of another (OK, OK, we are prejudiced against the Thugs and authorize student-led prayers before its football games, lest such the followers of Kali), the court is on solid ground. In fact, the larger sponsorship be read as an endorsement of religion with government question now becomes: Who on earth are these characters who hold funds. But the court drew a distinction Monday between that and the that exposing schoolchildren to religious teachings could "taint" the after-hours use of school buildings by private clubs. Students are free schools' attempts at "moral and character instruction"; where do the character instruction" do they now have in mind:

The decision is "a terrible mistake," protests the Rev. Lynn. "The Vin Suprynowicz is assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas court's ruling means aggressive, fundamentalist evangelists have a Review-Journal. Subscribe to his monthly newsletter by sending \$72 to new way to proselytize kids. I can't imagine most parents will be happy Privacy Alert, 1475 Terminal Way, Suite E for Easy, Reno, NV 89502 or dialing 775-348-8591. His book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on In fact, the court has done just the right thing. Although the name the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at 1-800-244-2224, or

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What was the context in which the founding fathers issued that involved, as a rule the majority are wrong. The minority are right." - constitutional mandates and passages, though the language is clear

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Consider it said: Time to form a new nation

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by Jon E. Dougherty

Jane Chastain and Linda Bowles, two of the smartest women and best columnists on the national scene these days, each wrote separate but equally alarming tomes on Tuesday, regarding the progression (or regression. depending on your point of view) of American government over the past several decades.

Essentially, each said America today resembles little to nothing of the nation our ancestors founded, then fought and died for - to say nothing of the scores who died defending it since then. A more subtle point made in both articles was this: If we don't like the form modern America has taken, there roughly the same numbers. According to one study of black families is little time left for concerned citizens to change its direction, lest it become the kind of socialist, authoritarian hellhole we supposedly despise and - at least once - ideologically opposed.

In her column, Chastain, citing data from a new study on the huge growth of federal outlays, spending and bureaucracy since the passage of the 16th Amendment (authorizing an income tax, in 1913), warned, "it is time this nation has a frank and open discussion about the size and cost of government before we reach the point of no return." Meanwhile, Bowles' column, which decried the rapid encroachment of federal control and regulatory authority over private property ownership and rights, mentioned that little debate about this dictatorial phenomenon had taken place, outside of the localized areas where some of the worst abuses were occurring.

"One hopes this is due to a lack of coverage by the mainstream media. diabetes, of skipping generations? In other words, for example, that rather than a fatalistic American submission to state socialism. One fears that only in retrospect, when it is too late to resist, will it be understood that freedoms have been irretrievably forfeited and the Constitution irreversibly abandoned," Bowles wrote. On the 57th anniversary of D-Day, the allied invasion launched during World War II to exterminate the Nazi threat to the world, I think it is more than appropriate to explore the incredible usurpation of federal power in the past several decades and, perhaps most importantly discuss what we ought to do about it.

There are lots of "mini-issues" floating about, but they basically revolve around the general issues of whether our nation, our people, prefer the continued encroachment of state (meaning federal) control over every aspect of our lives, vs. those who don't. In the pro-big government camp are Americans who don't mind sacrificing most of their earnings to unelected.

They don't mind relying on Washington for a host of taxpayer-funded benefits, and they are agreeable to the notion that personal responsibility and independence should be sacrificed to the power, arbitration and facade of "security" offered by most of our leaders.

To them, there is no limit to Washington's power or reach, save for small. specific limits on just a handful of personal liberties. And they view people who oppose these ideals as anachronistic, pinhead extremists who are too dumb and unsophisticated to know what's good for them. On the other side is the small government camp, inhabited by people who believe in our Constitution, verbatim, and who hold personal liberty and responsibility so dear that they dare to expect others to hold similar views.

They abhor all but the most limited, specific and narrowly defined forms of taxation because they believe their money belongs to them, and that the Monday that a Christian youth group must be permitted to hold after- it does not intervene to favor or promote the teachings of one church or federal government only needs enough funding to perform its few, narrowly defined, constitutional duties.

> These folks hate waste, fraud and abuse, would rather seek a hand-up from a friend or church than a hand-out from the government, and believe Washington has proven it cannot solve our problems, try as it may They hate regulations, unfunded mandates, interference in personal affairs and subjugation of constitutional liberties. They see the huge growth of the federal government as an impetus towards global imperialism authoritarianism, and eventual dictatorship.

> In short, they believe that the larger and more powerful Washington is, the less freedom, independence, money and opportunity they will be afforded And they view people who oppose these ideals as socialist, pinhead extremists who are demonstrably not as bright as they think they are, and who lack even the knowledge sufficient to realize that. How, in the very same country can two such diametrically opposed groups co-exist for the long run? Answer They can't. America, it is obvious to me, has grown so large and so diverse that it is nothing more than a mere shell of its founding self.

> Our modern-day federalists have managed to subvert our constitutional representative republic with a new "democracy" that contains, at its core, an underlying set of political ideals so foreign, so wrong, and so hypocritical. that serious historians recognize it as the basis for our original war of

Serious constitutional reformers have been either shut out of national debate or demonized into submission. Both major parties today offer only varying degrees of a larger federal role in our lives. Federal agencies no longer feel compelled to act within the law, let alone within their mandates. but when caught in scandal, lawmakers possess neither the will or desire to "When great changes occur in history, when great principles are, force them to be accountable. Federal courts cannot even agree on the same

> Congress has reduced itself to the role of a political whore wherein every special interest willing to spend boatloads of money on them. This process has worked to ensure that ordinary citizens are shut out of decisions made affecting none other than ordinary citizens.

> The "will of the people" has become a congressional buzz phrase, but that "will" is measured with phony polls and surveys that, strangely, always echo the sentiment of the lawmaker touting the results. This charade is perpetrated by big government allies in most mainstream media outlets.

> Our leaders have forced their way into the affairs of other countries so often than now even allies are questioning our motives and asking us to butt out. As a result of our interference, we have been reduced to building memorials to our fallen heroes - who have died in places that pose no threat to our nation - but we are denied the opportunity to choose when and where our heroes will be sent to die.

> The laws of our land are either followed or ignored by our leaders, depending upon whose ox is to be gored, but these same hypocrites require the rest of us to follow all laws all the time, without question. In short, our political process - indeed, the entire direction of our nation - has been put on autopilot. It has been taken out of our control, and we are heading away from

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A sincere thanks to the Graham Church of Christ Ladies who prepared the food and to the Post Church of Christ for food and helping serve the meal.

To Paul Jones and Homer Jones for their comforting words and to Noel White and all the singers for the beautiful song

Thanks to Hospice of Lubbock for the care they gave Lonnie the last few weeks

Words cannot express our gratitude to Janice, Joann, Lupe, Sally, Cynthia, and Berta for all the TLC they gave to both of us for the past year and a half to two years. We are fortunate to live in Post where there are so many caring people. God Bless all of you.

Mary Peel family

The family of Dorothy Calloway wishes to thank our friends who honored her memory and offered condolences. Every act of kindness, flowers, food, cards, visits, phone calls, memorials and prayers was greatly appreciated.

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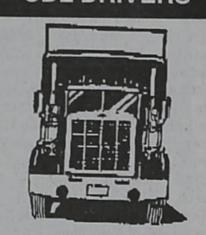
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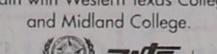
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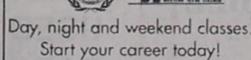


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Letters to the Editor

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.

Truck route question

I respect Mr. McCrary a great deal and do not intend this letter to be taken in a wrong manner. I completely understand your concern for our town

NOKIA

9:30 8

as I was born and raised here and am now raising my children here.

I agree there are a great deal of "evesores" in our town, and I agree they should be taken care of, but there are a number of people that are not able to take care of the problem. I believe if this town wants to get rid of the mess

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they should take a weekend and get together to sort of "help your neighbors."

My main concern, though, is the issue of the heavy trucks. This concerns me because my husband is a truck driver. I understand your concern for safety, and a truck route would definitely benefit everyone, including the truck drivers, but this route, in order to stop the potential dangers, would have to have direct exit and entrance ramps.

It is twice as hard and dangerous for a truck driver to have to stop on Highway 84, wait for traffic to pass and get a chance to turn to go around town than it is to use the light to turn. As for

the curbs and trees these heavy trucks engine truck," I would suggest that it is run over the curbs on purpose.

When you say heavy trucks, are you is it? also referring to the oilfield trucks in It seems Mr. McCrary has trouble

fact that most of this town is made up
If I had money to spend like he does on of oilfield workers who pay their taxes antiques from overseas, I would have like everyone else. I believe every person fully restored this fire engine by now in this town relies on heavy trucks and probably have it protected in an more than they realize - to deliver their enclosed display garage. This fire food, gas, air conditioners, etc.

something that got to me more than a picture of a "heavy truck" with a crane downtown, mounting an air treasures are worthy of your money? conditioner on who's building? Brandy Fannon

One man's junk is another man's treasure

In response to the letter in last week's newspaper concerning "eyesores" around town, I felt it necessary to reply. For the most part, I agree with Mr. McCrary in that we do have considerable abandoned buildings and junk cars around town which need to be taken care of, torn down or hauled away. One of the locations which he listed as in need of attention, however, is not as he described.

Mr. McCrary sites the problem on "the Lubbock curve, Highway 84, an extremely prominent visual site" to be a "rusty, abandoned fire engine truck and the remains of an abandoned church." May I suggest that Mr. McCrary pay a little more attention to what he complains about? The church in question is being torn down, and if he had checked it before writing his complaint letter, he could have seen that it is almost gone. We are being responsible property owners by clearing away the old abandoned building.

are "destroying," well, if you knew how not as Mr. McCrary describes. This old much one tire for those heavy trucks Post fire engine is an antique, and I cost, you would realize that they don't have at least four or five people every week come by and photograph it. Our unanimously supported by the I understand that this would be at the local Post High School annual stafflast expense of the city to fix the damage, year thought it good enough to pose in but do you realize just how much front of for their picture for the school truckers pay in heavy highway taxes? annual. If this isn't Post history, what planning and the area's economic

recognizing antiques unless they are I am sure you are well aware of the encased in fancy displays in a museum. engine is part of Post's history and Your letter did get to me, but I feel should not be regarded as junk! Mr. McCrary, have you spent any money anything was turning the page to find restoring or preserving the history of Post? Or do you just think overseas Lupe Quintana

Lot of help

On Sunday, June 17, 2001, House Bill 3096, authored and sponsored by Representative David Counts in the House, and sponsored by Senator Robert Duncan in the Senate, became

According to H.P. "Bo" Brown Jr., chairman of the Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group and a Garza County ranchers, this legislation pertaining to the development of a water supply reservoir at a site known as the Post Reservoir, six miles east of Post, in Garza County, Texas, was designated as a site of unique value for the construction of a dam and reservoir on the Brazos River.

Beginning in January 2001, Brown, together with Garza County Judge Giles Dalby; Tommy O'Brien, manager of the White River Municipal Water District; John Garland, reservoir and project division manager of the Brazos River Authority; and E.W. Williams Jr., chairman of Citizens Bank, Post, began actively pursuing the legislation.

Brown said that without the very able leadership of Representative David Counts, Senator Robert Duncan, Speaker James P. "Pete" Laney and Mr. As for the "rusty, abandoned fire Craig Pederson, executive

Time for new nation...

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but one for the politicians, of the special interests, and by the will of the

Still, we have a choice, if we're brave and committed enough to pursue it. I believe it is time for Americans to admit we are beyond the scope of "political, social and cultural" reconciliation. I believe it is time to act on our consciences, principles, and sense of duty. I believe it is time for Americans to choose what this nation has become, or abandon it to form a new, separate nation based on what it was always intended to be.

I would support the creation of state ballot initiatives, whereby citizens could vote on whether their state should remain in this union or leave it. Short of such a dramatic step, any further discussions of "reforming the system" will be as meaningful as one of Bill Clinton's promises.

There was a time when I was idealistic enough to believe Americans could and would come together to effect the kind of changes that obviously need to be made on a national level. Over the years, however, this idealist notion was dimmed and finally snuffed by the repetitive hypocrisy and chronically corrupt (and unpunished) behavior of our leaders.

I believe tens of millions of my countrymen feel the same way, but were just

waiting for somebody else to say it aloud. Consider it said. Jon E. Dougherty is a staff reporter and columnist for WorldNetDaily, and

Development Board, we would not have been successful in our efforts. The Post Reservoir, which was

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members of the Llano Regional Water Planning Group, is an important component to the region's future water viability.

H.P. "Bo" Brown Jr. Chairman, Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group

Country Showdown...

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More than \$200,000 total in cash prizes will be awarded in multilevel national competitions: Local and state competitions take place throughout the spring and summer. In the fall, state winners advance to one of six regional finals. Regional winners then compete in the True Value Country Showdown national finals at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn., in November.

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currently paying over \$30,000. According to Mr. Guthrie's figures, the possible profit from operating the clinic/hospital could be \$396,063.00. Others have pointed out that reimbursement from insurance at low rates and uncollectible debts at a loss of approximately 25% of revenue, would leave a profit of only \$5,838.00.

In other action, the board discussed the advertising of the "Request for Proposal" which has been run in several newspapers with only three responses so far. It is expected that at least one more is forthcom-

A decision on further advertising was postponed until the next board meeting. A report was given by board member Leon Miller on the citizen's committee which is to study these proposals. The current contract with Covenant expires September 30, 2001.

Also tabled for later action was a proposal which had been presented in May by attorney Calloway Huffaker for legal services. Items approved were motions to pay Shirley Taylor's expenses to attend the Election Law Seminar and to pay the monthly bills.

A report was heard from Covenant representative Melissa Neves that the clinic had seen 633 patient visits last month with an additional 93 people in for allergy shots, lab or Xray. She also reported that Dr. Rao will be leaving probably by mid-August. Covenant has already started looking for someone to replace her.

Shirley Taylor reported that a total of 19 indigents received medical care last month for a total of \$23,551.03, bringing the total yearto-date indigent expense to \$66,507.77.

Primary Health Services had a total of 183 clients last month at a cost of \$6,268,32. Clients were only required to pay \$435.00 of that amount.

The next meeting of the Garza Hospital District Board of Directors will be at 6 p.m. in Citizen's Bank's meeting room on Wednesday, July



Sebastian Peña was honored at a recent tribute in Hobbs, N.M. He has been a rooster fighter for the past 50 years. He expresses his appreciation to all those who enjoyed the outing with him and for continued support. (Photo courtesy Tina P. Garcia)



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