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#### by Wes Burnett

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The Houst Law Hills

County Sheriff's budget took up down together before any final demost of Monday morning's regu- cisions could be made. lar county commissioners court During the budget debate, the meeting. Commissioners ques- court aired complaints about rationed Sheriff Kenny Ratke about dio service and equipment, with continued increases, looking at a Constable Deputy Bo Kimmons \$710,000 to \$733,000 budget this accusing emergency management year, compared to \$641,000 last coordinator Arnold Fry of lying. year.

announcement by Judge Giles W. Dalby that the City of Post is only budgeting \$300,000 this year. The Kimmons pointed out that radio city has in the past paid one half of the cost of law enforcement, ex- hadn't improved and cited a recluding about \$35,000 for the cent problem in Southland, where sheriff's salary and benefits.

if the city was changing its policy although they were only a few regarding jointly funded projects. Judge Dalby picked up the phone and called Mayor Archie Gill, asking him if the city intended to stick to the \$300,000. Dalby said help." has that amount in its early projections.

Judge Dalby suggested that the

constable deputies.

More wrangling over the Garza county and city would need to sit

"That's a lie," Kimmons said when Compounding the issue was the Fry told the court that recent repairs and special tuning had improved the radio system."

traffic from Lake Alan Henry two deputies there were unable to Commissioner Lee Norman asked communicate by handheld radios, blocks away from each other. "That deputy could have been killed," Kimmons said, "just because I didn't know he needed

that Gill confirmed that the city Ratke explained that the radio system repair is an on-going project. "Isn't it better to find out "If the city isn't going to fund half exactly what we need, rather than like they have in the past," Dalby to go off and spend \$400,000 for a said, "we're going to have a prob- radio system we might not need?" lem." The two government bodies "These fellows spouting off about have jointly funded a variety of this new digital radio stuff don't programs for several years. know for sure if it will work ei-Ratke defended his budget, point- ther," he added. "But you've got ing out the need for building reto decide, if you want this expenpairs and maintenance, the insive system, then let's do it, but I creased cost of fuel and vehicles, think we need to see if we can get and insisted that sheriff's deputies be paid at the same rate of

this done in less expensive ways." According to Ratke, the radio problem has a lot to do with terrain, and said that down in the lake the bluffs block the signal. "With a restriction of five watts for a portable radio," he said, "you just can't get it out. But we're putting up a stronger relay at the lake headquarters, which will act as a repeater for sending the signal back to our tower here."

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In other matters, the court approved election judges. Republican nominees appointed by voting box are Lee Ann Hodges (1), Barbara Langford (2), Dianne Windham (3), Mary Miller (4), Bobby Cowdrey (6), Mark Odom (8) and Eddie Jo Miller (9). Democratic nominees appointed were Billie Cross (5), Janet Ratliff (7) and Bill Thomas, early voting.

Democratic nominees approved as alternate election judges were Syd Conner (1), Libby McGehee (2), Betty Striblin (3), Peggy Smith (4), Debarra Ledbetter (6), Shirley Riedel (8) and Fay Maddox (9). The court approved an outdoor burning ban recommended by fire chief Ivan Line, who cited continued dry conditions for the request. The court also approved purchasing of cellular phone service from Cingular by the Constable Daniel Yarbro and entered into a line item budget review.

**Ride 'em cowboy!** 

Gary Puckett is one of several local cowboys set to compete at this year's 61st Annual Post Stampede Rodeo in Post.

# **Post Stampede Rodeo** features local cowboys

Excitement is building for the 61st Annual Post Stampede Rodeo, ranch horse competition will be held that Saturday at 9 a.m. local cowboys will compete in the event.

Nightly TCRA- and CPRA-approved shows will be at 8 p.m., with per person. grand entries scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the rodeo arena.

be admitted free of charge.

T&T Rodeo Co. of Anson will serve as producer.

one head, \$70; saddle bronc, one go-round, \$70; barrel race, \$70; team roping, open, \$140; bull riding, one go-round, \$70; mutton bustin', \$10; girls breakaway roping, \$70; and junior flag, 12 and under, \$10. Flag entries will be limited to the first 10; the top five

each night will advance to the finals.

Books will open Sunday, Aug. 5, from 6-9 p.m. for all events and again on Monday, Aug. 6, from 6-9 p.m., all events. Call Randye McKee, 817-453-2374.

To sign up for the junior flag race and the mutton bustin', call Ray Mason at 495-2776.

The annual rodeo parade will be held Aug. 11 beginning at 3 p.m. A

# **County adopts new** precinct borders

#### by Wes Burnett

With very little opposition, the Garza County Commissioners Court adopted new commissioner precinct lines following a public hearing on the matter Friday evening, July 27.

Bob Bass of Allison Bass & Associates from Austin, made a presentation outlining two proposals, with "Plan 1" getting the nod from the court. Both proposals met federal guidelines for population distribution, but Plan 1 was deemed more "compact" and contiguous.

Bass pointed out that Plan 1 maintains at least one "racial minority major-

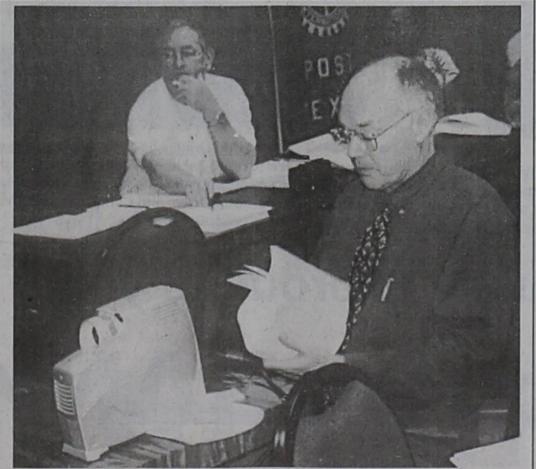
billed as the "Best Rodeo in the West," August 9, 10 and 11. Several 'On Friday and Saturday evenings, a slab dance will be held, featuring the Thrift Store Cowboys. Admission to the dance will be \$6

Sponsors for the event include Caprock Cellular, Cavender's, Lub-Admission will be \$6 for adults and children ages 6 and under will bock Beverage Co., Cellular One, Town & Country, Monsanto and South Plains Truck & Equipment.

Local businesses helping promote the event include Ammons Print-Events will include bareback bronc, one go-round, \$70; calf roping, ing & Office Supply, Brady's Package Store, Chapa's Family Restaurant, CitizensBank, McDonald's of Post, Nothin' Butt Smokes, Post Beverage Barn, Post City Communications Autorized CellularOne Dealer and Southwestern Public Service.



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#### **Reception Thursday for Dr Rao**

Covenant Family Healthcare Center is hosting a reception for Dr Uma Rao on Thursday, August 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the clinic, 6703 W. 6th Street. Dr Rao has been serving patients in Post for several years.

#### Post Middle School orientation

The Post Middle School orientation will be held August 13 at 6 p.m. in the Elementary School Auditorium. All students and parents are encouraged to attend. Students may pick up schedules at the orientation.

#### Middle school football players meeting

All Post eighth grade football players need to meet at the Middle School field house on Tuesday, August 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. to receive football equipment. The seventh grade players will be issued football equipment on Wednesday, August 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. Physical exams are needed for all seventh grade players prior to the start of school. Exam forms may be obtained at the fieldhouse during weekdays. Contact coach Davenport at 495-3500 for more info.

#### **Post Elementary School enrollment**

New students and parents to Post are being welcomed by the Post Elementary School. Parents are encouraged to visit the elementary office to enroll for the 2001-2002 school year. The office is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

#### Pre-Kindergarten & Kindergarten classes

Post Elementary School now offers half-day pre-kindergaten class that is open to anyone in the Post ISD district. Students who are four years old on or before September 1 qualify for this program. The school is also enrolling new kindergarten students. The office is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily. Parents should bring social security card, shot record and birth certificate. Call 495-3414 for additional information.

#### Post Elementary School offers "paks"

School supplies have arrived at Post Elementary School. They are available beginning August 2. Visit the office daily from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m.

#### **Close City-Garlynn reunion August 18**

The Post Community Center will be the site for this year's Close City-Garlynn Reunion. A \$9 per plate catered meal will be featured. Call Charles Morris at 495-3413 or Laverne Aten at (806) 327-5678 so they will know how many meals to order.

#### Methodist Church helps Buckner's

The First United Methodist Church is working with Buckner's Childrens Home in Lubbock and Dallas, Southwest Airlines and South Plains Mall to collect shoes, sizes infant through age 18, to send to children in orphanages in Russia, Chjina and Romania. Donations are being taken at the church office or bring them to the hall, going in the est entrance at the Guest Services booth. This is the annual Shoes for Or-

ity" precinct, although under the new plan Precinct 4 will have a larger majority of minority voters.

Bass said that the new precinct alignment, which must be conducted every 10 years following the new census, must meet approval from the U.S. Department of Justice prior to its implementation. Bass said he sees no problem with the approval, and expects implementation to begin with the March 2002 primary elections.

The population in Garza County didn't change much from the 1990 census, and new precinct borders keeps all voting booths and county commissioners within the same precincts.

Maps of the new precincts are available at the county clerk's office. The commissioners court had been working on the new precinct borders for some months, with assistance from a citizens advisory board.

Bob Bass of Austin (right) explained the two redistricting proposals to those attending the public hearing last Friday evening. County Clerk Jerry Hays (left) listens to the presentation.

phan Souls project and will continue through August 26.

#### Founders Day booth spaces available

Booth space reservations for the September 15 Founders Day are now being accepted. Contact Tommy Young at 495-3274, JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393 or Jana Bullard at 495-2804 or 495-2037. Booths with electricity are \$15, without \$10. Special forms for food booths are also available.

#### **County team roping August 4**

The Garza County Team Roping will be held August 4 at 7 p.m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena. Roper may pre-register by August 1 by calling Kellie Macy at 495-2861 or Danny Vernon at 495-2415.

**61st Annual Post Stampede Rodeo** August 9-10-11

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Bill and Inez Gandy will celebrate their Golden Anniversary on August 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wells Fargo Community Room. They are inviting friends to share the celebration with them.





Inez and Bill Gandy in 1951.

### WTC offers classes in Post

Western Texas College will offer several classes in Post for the upcoming fall semester. Classes will meet one evening each week and will include English 1301 on Mondays; Criminal Justice 2325 on Tuesdays; Math 1314 on Wednesdays; and Criminal Justice 1307 on Thursdays. Criminal justice classes will be taught at the Garza County Juvenile

Western Texas College will offer several classes in Post for the upcoming fall semester. Classes will Detention Center, and English and math classes will be conducted at Post High School.

> Cost is \$141 for one course, \$267 for two and \$393 for three courses. Students who are not exempt from the TASP test should call the WTC counseling office at 915-573-8511, ext. 313, for testing times.

Testing cost is \$29, and testing may be provided in Post if a sufficient number of students schedule for the same date and time. Registration will be held Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. at Post High, with late registration continuing on the WTC campus. Applications and concurrent enrollment forms are available at Post High School in the counseloris office or at WTC and may be filled out in advance and brought to registration. The permission of a principal is needed for a high school student to take three courses. Students will need to provide all high school and college transcripts. Textbooks will be available by mail from Texas Book Company, 915-573-8511, ext. 311.

# Judy's Jabberin' By Judy B. Bush

Monday morning I had to make a trip to Lubbock for a doctor's appointment. The trip was well worth it because coming home, I ran into a thunder storm in Slaton and enjoyed a wonderful rain.

Now some of you have had rain. All the town folk enjoyed rain Friday and Saturday I believe, and some of the farmers saw some showers over the weekend. As for our "neighborhood" nothing! Maybe I'm just not living right? Anyway, we could sure use some more moisture, so please leave rain on your prayer list.



#### **Exa Fay**

I had a nice note from Johnnie Norman this week. She wanted to let me know that they had moved her mom, Exa Fay Gilmore, to Lubbock, much against her will, Johnnie reports.

Johnnie wanted to let Exa Fay's friends know of her address and phone number so that you might keep in touch and make the move a little easier. She now lives at "The Sherrick" in Lubbock, 2502 Utica. Or you can call 785-0471, or even better just drop by to see her. I know Exa Fay would love to hear from you.

Johnnie also reports that George Graham had heart surgery last Tuesday, with three by-passes. He is doing well, but Johnnie knows it would lift his spirits to hear from his friends. His address is P.O. Box 855, Channelview, Texas 77530. Thanks Johnnie for the info, you and Jim take care.

#### **Family Reunion**

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Tol and Innis Thomas met in Dawn, Texas July 20 and 21 for a family reunion.

As I'm sure most of you know, Tol and Innis Thomas were pioneers of Garza County. Their children grew up in Post and attended school here as did a lot of their grandchildren.

Family members attended the reunion from Texas, Alabama, Montana and South Dakota. There were 51 in attendance.

#### **Did You Know**

Every day more money is printed for Monopoly than the US Treasury?
Men can read smaller print than women, but women can smell and hear better.
The state with the highest percentage of people who walk to work? Alaska.
The percentage of Africa that is wilderness? 28%
The cost of raising a medium size dog to age 11, \$6,400.
The average number of people airborne over the US any given hour, 61,000.
Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

8. That San Francisco Cable Cars are the only mobile National Monuments.

9. Unique math problem: 111,111,111,111,111,111=12.345,678.987,654.321.

#### **Birthdays**:

Friday, August 3, Johnny Mosser, Mark Roye, Brandy Merritt, Tandi Yarbrough, Bill Aten, Jim Schooler, Jessica Garza and Coco: Saturday, August 4: Madison Mason, Rosa Reyna, Siddrick Jefferson, Robin Nelson, Jim Fumagalli, Carol

#### for your dedication to the Post community, Dr. Rao!

Covenant Family Healthcare Center is saying good-bye to Uma Rao, M.D., board certified internist. Dr. Rao has served the Post community for several years, and we would like to thank her for her dedication. A reception will be held in her honor on Thursday, August 2nd from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Covenant Family Healthcare Center located at 608 West 6th Street. We wish Dr. Rao much success in her new endeavors.

> Covenant Family Healthcare Center 608 West 6th Street Thursday, August 2, 2001 – 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Honoring Uma Rao, M.D.

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Live your life as most people do and you will be forced to settle for what most people settle for. —Charles Givens \*\*\*

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Crenshaw and Roger Hair, anniversary, Phil and Meta Tyler; Sunday, August 5, Angel Blevins, Geraldine Wilks, Shane Smith. Donna Roberson, and James Easterling, anniversary, Jay and Susan Strawn. Monday, August 6, Grace Paiz, J.R. Gutierrez, Chris Wishkaemper, Ashlee Davis and Roy Bishop; Tuesday, August 7, Rıcky Reyna, Javen Abraham, Davin Agee, Edith Crispin and Brooke Morris; Wednesday, August 8, Sam King, J.C. Chasez, Kerry Clay, Billy Crawford, Roy Gonzales and Jacob Smith; Thursday, August 9, Bryan Looney, Kathy Nelson, Myra Morales, Ashley Wilson, Justin Harris and Ramona Casataneda; anniversaries, Bruce and Judy Sanderson and Aaron and Deborah Davis.

#### **Till Next Week**

Don't forget Old Mill Trade Day's and also Harley Sadler at the Garza Theatre. May God hold you in the palm on his hand and the angels watch over you. See ya next week.

> Call Judy's Jabberin with your "jabberin" 495-2816

### Wischkaemper honored by MADD

Local Department of Public Safety Trooper Chris Wischkaemper was recognized recently by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Wischkaemper was named as the Lubbock/South Plains MADD's annual Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in a ceremony which took place July 18 at 11 a.m. in the Bank of America Building in Lubbock.

According to Shannon Schaff, victim assistance coordinator for the Lubbock/South Plains MADD chapter, said the Garza County-based trooper was singled out for recognition after MADD officials had heard positive reports about the law enforcement officer.

"He's had 30-plus DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrests this year," Schaff said, "and when we spoke to his supervisor, he had wonderful things to say (about Wischkaemper)." Schaff said it's not the number of DWI arrests an officer has made that makes him or her eligible for this award.

"We're just really looking for an officer that represents the community real well, and his heart's in the right place."

# Congratulations!! Post Baseball Little League All-Star Teams



Little League Baseball 9-10 Year Old All-Stars (back row, left to right) John Bocko, Jesse Vera, (middle row) Chase Odom, Jarrett Blevins, Clint Windham, Chad Miller, Patrick Martinez, (front) Flynn Chapman, Giles Wilson Dalby, Trent Babb and manager Gary Blevins. Not available for photo were players Garrett Pena and Allen Duran and coaches Dicky Odom and John Fields.



Little League 11 & 12 Year Old Baseball All-Stars (back row, left to right) Zachary Witcher, Wilson Cash, Edgar Garay, Colter Creech, Pat Reiter, Kamron Shumard, (front row) Steven Hair, D.J. Baiza, Roman Deluna, Asa Rutherford, Tyler Odom and Clint Chapman. Team coaches were Mark Odom, Chris Reiter and Jerry Crenshaw.

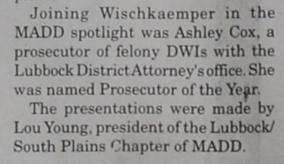
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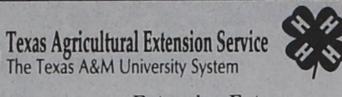
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#### **Extension Extras**

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

#### Home Horticulture Tour...

..... is scheduled for Monday, August 6, to assist you with yard and plant problems. Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Plant Pathologist, will be in the county to answer questions you may have. Call 495-4400 to set up an appointment between 9:00 a.m. and 12 Noon on the 6th.

#### **4-H Rodeo Concession Stand**

The 2001 Post Stampede Rodeo is scheduled for August 9, 10 and 11, and as always, volunteers are needed to work 1 hour shifts. This is the major fundraiser for 4-H which enables us to send kids to camps, pay entry fees and buy supplies for our projects and club meetings. Please call Jaquita Blevins or Diane at the Extension Office at 495-4400 to sign up for your choice of work shift.

#### 4-H Achievement Banquet...

.....has been scheduled for Friday, August 24, at the Youth Center at 6:30 p.m. Following the banquet there will be a dance from 9:00 to 11:30 for 4-H families and any youth ages 9-high school.





Calvary Baptist Church of Post will host a special presentation of "James" on Sunday, August 5 at 10:45 a.m. The dramatic presentation features Larry Jones, Director of Missions for the Lubbock Baptist Association, includes Biblical costume with props. All five chapters of James, which is a book from the Bible, are presented in a contemporary narrative with dramatic effects. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### Living on the Edge of the Caprock by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

#### **Ranch estate planning seminar**

Estate taxes are a major problem for ranch owners-and their heirs. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an Attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will hold a Ranch Estate Planning Seminar on August 8 and 9, 2001, in conjunction with the Annual Beef Cattle Short Course. The Seminar will start at 1:30 p.m. on August 8, and conclude at 4:30 p.m. on August 9, 2001. It will be held at the College Station Conference Center.

Topics covered will include the basic tools of estate planning: Wills, Living Trusts, and Powers of Attorney. But most of the time will be spent on income and estate tax saving plans for ranching families. Irrevocable trusts, generation skipping trusts, bypass trusts, property ownership, community/ separate property, special use valuation for ranches, partnerships and corporations will be discussed in the context of the gift and estate tax rules.

Dr. Hayenga is an excellent communicator. He delivers a top notch educational program emphasizing key points with an entertaining style illustrating estate and income tax law provisions with practical examples that make learning a pleasure. His teaching makes full use of his broad background and practical experience as a farmer, banker, and lawyer.

Registration fee is \$100.00 per person. It includes seminar materials, snacks on Sunday evening and lunch on Thursday, as well as refreshment breaks. For more information, call Sharon at (979) 845-2226, Fax: (979) 847-9374 or email: w-Hayenga@tamu.edu., or s-wehring@tamu.edu.

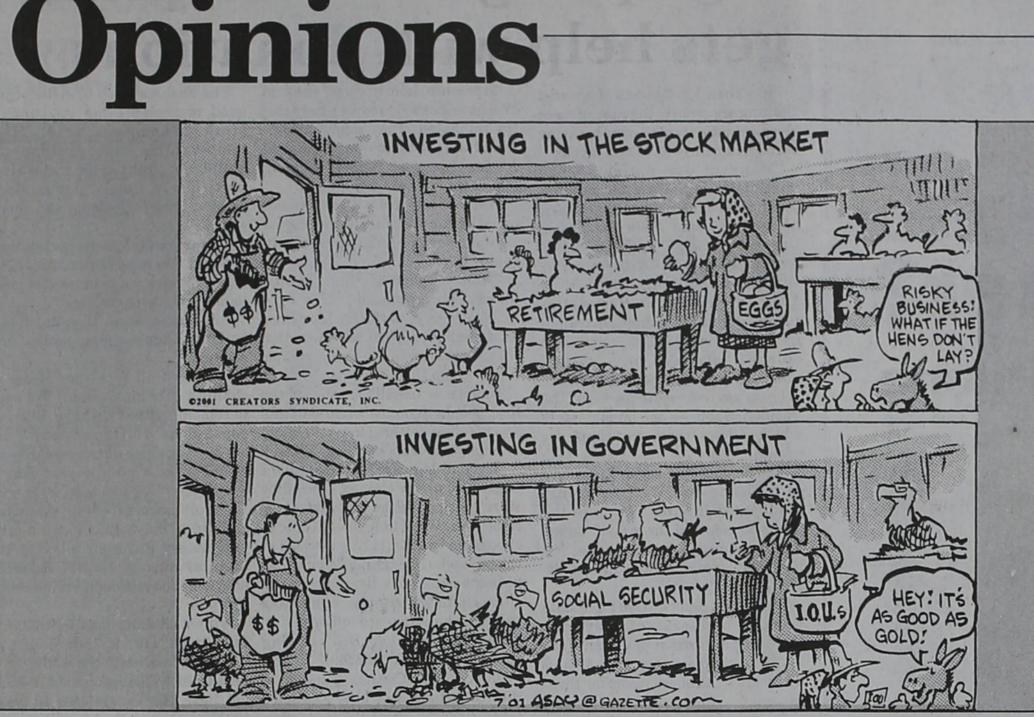


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# And thereafter, rational ignorance

#### by Walter E. Williams

While people might be motivated by non-economic factors, from a strictly economic point of view it simply doesn't pay individual voters to learn about and take action against the myriad assaults emanating from the political area.

That's what my colleagues at George Mason University's Economics Department predict: Rational ignorance pays. Politicians know this and exploit it to the hilt.

To gain a fuller understanding, we must disabuse



millions of American sugar consumers pay a few dollars more per year for arbitrary. the sugar we use.

between \$1 and \$2 billion a year in higher sugar prices. Forget about testified for the PGA at the trial. finding out and doing something about these costs.

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What is golf?

#### by Sheldon Richman

So now the courts are writing the rules for professional sports. What's next? Will they soon tell us that sometimes two of a kind beats a full house?

On May 29 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that the PGA Tour has to let Casey Martin ride in a golf cart despite its walking rule.

The real issue at hand is not whether the PGA should voluntarily change its rules so people like Martin, whose degenerative circulatory disease precludes his walking the golf course, may use a golf cart. As a nongolfer, I can find such a change reasonable and decent. I might even agree with Justice John Paul Stevens's statement that a waiver of the capture an estimated \$60 million annually in artificial profits. What walking rule in such cases would not alter the "essence" of the game, as about the costs? As a result of price supports and import restrictions, dissenting Justice Antonin Scalia notes, the rules of all games are.

Reasonable people may disagree. Reasonable golfers do disagree. Arnold The U.S. General Accounting Office estimates that Americans pay Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who know a thing or two about the game,

But the issue is not whether the PGA is being stubborn in refusing to After all, how many of us are willing to board a plane or train to permit a waiver of the walking rule in deserving individual cases. The Washington to try to unseat congressmen who made us pay \$5 more for issue is whether any branch of the government should sit in judgment of

ourselves of our high-school civics lessons, where we're led to believe that when people assume political office, or receive bureaucratic appointments, they're somehow a changed person and motivated by the public interest.

No such thing happens. When a person becomes a politician or bureaucrat, he's still motivated by self-interest, he's simply in a different market with different restraints. Buyers in that market seek favors and privileges from government.

Politicians are suppliers of those favors and privileges - and the prices are campaign contributions and votes. Public choice theory, developed by George Mason University Professors Gordon Tullock and James Buchanan, recognizes that the probability of any voter's ballot making any difference in the outcome of any election, including last year's Florida election, is essentially nil.

In other words, the only way my vote changes the outcome of an election is if my vote breaks a tie, and the probability of a tie is close to zero. Politicians exploit rational ignorance by conferring large benefits on certain constituents whose costs are widely dispersed and borne by the general population

Take the sugar industry. It pays the owners and workers to organize and tax themselves to raise money to lobby Congress for tariffs on foreign sugar. If they're successful, it means millions of dollars in higher profits and wages. Since they are relatively small in number, the organization costs are small and the benefits are narrowly distributed.

the sugar we bought last year? It's not worth it; it's cheaper just to pay the PGA. the \$5 and forget it.

restrictions on foreign sugar. It's worth \$1 billion or \$2 billion to them, Clarence Thomas. and who do you think congressmen will listen to: your complaining about imports keeping their prices, profit and wages down?

\$4 there adds up to real money.

average American family \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year in higher prices. What to do? I'm stuck for an answer other than to naively suggest that we should which is egalitarianism run amuck and a trampling of individual rights? force congressmen to live up to their oath of office. Doing so would stop them from doing most of what they do today.

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The Fanjul family, who owns large sugar farms in the Florida Everglades,

# War: our proudest export

#### by Vin Suprynowicz

It's a good thing the Social Security and military retirement Which one? What reputable European or American accounting firm programs are actuarially solvent; the armed forces don't need any has actually gone in and audited these "AIDS death rates" on the more money for live-fire training; and Americans have seen their ground? If the population of none of these nations actually drops in change (leaving them vast sums to invest in the modernization of of the world where American retailers report you cannot even private industry, not to mention pricey prescription medicines.)

Because if that weren't the case, one might wonder if our delegates their legal recipient.) to Washington had temporarily taken leave of their senses, as the peasants overseas.

some slight good.

Not so the current plans. No, Congress intends to send \$676 to mailing Mr. Putin a receipt for his \$768 million.) (you're to read this with a straight face, now) "fight drugs and Oh, and \$2 billion apiece in military aid to Egypt and Israel, 35 years ago.

oversized armies of repulsive military dictatorships intent on putting fraud, and tyranny around the globe. down local political insurgencies by burning farms and villages, in between shooting down and killing Michigan missionaries and their Review-Journal. Subscribe to his monthly newsletter by sending \$72 babies.

reliably mail a package and expect any valuable contents to reach determine "What Is Golf.")

Then, as virtual afterthoughts, apparently desperate to shovel out House of Representatives this week voted to take \$15 billion of our surplus funds which have piled up hip-deep in the halls of the tax money, bundle it up into huge bales, and drop it on harmless Capitol, our delegates tack on \$768 million for the surly thugs now in charge of the former Soviet Union. (What is it they've done for us Note I did not say they plan to take the \$15 billion and simply drop ... or for anyone else ... lately? I can't seem to recall. And heaven it in the ocean. As a measure to curb inflation, counteracting the forfend we should use this loot to compensate the heirs and overuse of the currency printing presses in anticipation of that dead- descendents of St. Petersburg property owners who had their stuff on-arrival "Y2K crisis" a couple of years back, that might actually do stolen in 1917, or to compensate the Hungarians for 1956, or the Czechs for 1968, or the brave Afghanis for that matter, simply

advance economic and political stability" in Colombia and its apparently on the theory that already heightened tensions in that neighboring South American republics ... an enterprise which has region aren't good for much if we can't get these two countries to go proven about as effective to date as similar efforts in Southeast Asia back to war at least every couple of decades, providing some live test results for our current weapons systems.

Where most of this money actually goes, of course, is to prop up the Your U.S. Congress, trying every day in every way to prop up waste,

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So whose fault is it that a majority of the Supreme Court has presided For workers and owners in the sugar industry, it is worth it to descend over this alteration of the rules of professional tournament golf? Some on Washington to try to unseat congressmen who refuse to support blame the seven justices and praise the dissenters, Justices Scalia and

That's a mistake. The offending party is not the court but the U.S. higher sugar prices or the sugar industry complaining about foreign Congress, which wrote the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the law applied in the Martin case. The majority said: "Congress intended You say: "What's the grief, Williams? Five dollars won't kill you." that an entity like the PGA not only give individualized attention to the Washington is home to thousands of business and labor union lobbyists handful of requests that it might receive from talented but disabled looking for a leg up here and a handout there. After a while, \$5 here and athletes for a modification or waiver of a rule to allow them access to the competition, but also carefully weigh the purpose, as well as the letter, According to some estimates, restrictions of one kind or another cost the of the rule before determining that no accommodation would be tolerable.' Scalia dissented on the point of congressional intent. But who really knows what was in the minds of the congressmen who voted for the law, The Court of course has the power to strike down the ADA as unconstitutional. It should have done so long ago. But the PGA did not To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other challenge the law perse, only its application in this case. The PGA argued Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate that the law does not apply to pro golfers (who are subcontractors and entertainers) but only to customers and employees. The court replied that golfers are indeed customers of the PGA Tour and that competition is open to the public, albeit with rather stringent conditions. (A \$3,000 entry fee and appropriate letters of recommendation get anyone into the qualifying round.) So, Stevens wrote, the ADA rules about making reasonable accommodations to the disabled apply.

Granted the premises and egalitarian spirit of the ADA, Stevens's point is arguable. The problem is that the premises of the ADA should not be granted. Alas, Scalia, despite a dissent overflowing with verity and humor, grants the premises. His dissent claims that "no one in his right mind" would believe that sports competitors are customers of the sponsoring organization. Thus Martin cannot claim relief under the ADA. Should he become convinced that professional golfers are in some manner customers, he might have to concede that Martin qualifies for taxes fall till they can pay the remaining federal levies with pocket the next decade, do we get the money back? This is, after all, a part relief. (Scalia's dissent contains other grounds for rejecting Martin's claim. He properly finds it ludicrous that the court takes it upon itself to

Such are the games justices play when Congress writes bad law.

Why is the ADA bad law? Because it forcibly interferes with private, peaceful activity. While it may be nice, as well as good business, to accommodate people with handicaps, it is not a legal obligation under our traditional Jeffersonian idea of individual rights, including property rights, to which we owe our freedom and prosperity. When will we learn, as someone once put it, that a government that can do anything for you can do anything to you?

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va., author of the newly published Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

**Daniel Webster** 



the rebels need more money, which they get by growing and selling the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at 1-800-244-2224, drugs (mostly to customers right back here in the U.S. of A.), or via web site www.thespiritof76.com/wacokillers.html. increasing — not decreasing — both the volume of the drug trade and the ruthlessness of those who control it.

And that \$676 million is actually \$55 million less than the Bush administration wanted to spend on the CIA's latest military-advisor involved, as a rule the majority are wrong. The minority are right.' full-employment act.

Congress did at least resist shifting more of these funds to bolster the \$100 million which will now be mailed to a select group of — and thus clamorous to be led to safety — by menacing it with an entrepreneurial sub-Saharan kleptocrats who have figured out that endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary." - H.L. Mencken (no matter how many times they've defaulted on previous taxpayerbacked loans after diverting most of that "food and medical aid" into their personal bank accounts in Geneva and New York), the doors of the international vaults can be made to swing open one more time if they simply fudge up every traffic fatality as an "AIDS death," leading to much ululation at the reliably credulous U.N. about an "AIDS crisis" which is supposedly wiping out the human race on the continent of its birth.

(Has the population of a single African nation dropped as predicted?

To keep pace with the arms race thus subsidized by U.S. taxpayers, *dialing* 775-348-8591. His book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on

#### Vin Suprynowicz, vin@lvrj.com

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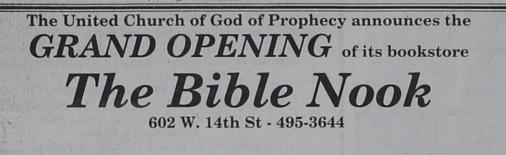
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# **New Customer? Nokia 5185 Digital Phone**



# **Big Spring State Hospital** gets help with donations

More than 1,200 pieces of donated clothing are given to Big Spring State Hospital patients each month, saving taxpayers nearly \$150,000 a year.

"Many of our patients need immediate hospitalization, and that doesn't allow them time to pack their belongings," said Julie Thompson, the hospital's fashion shop coordinator. "A lot of them arrive with the clothes on their back."

Big Spring State Hospital is responsible for outfitting each patient in appropriate attire, including shirts, pants or shorts, undergarments, jackets and shoes. Upon arrival, patients visit The Fashion Shop - an on-site store which allows them to "shop" for

outfits. "It's a boutique-style situation," said Thompson. "We keep things coordinated in sizes. We have the men's section and the ladies' section and the purses and the shoes. We have the belts and the caps for the gentlemen."

Treatment teams assist patients who may be disoriented early on in their hospitalization. If patients are too ill to shop for themselves, staff members will choose items for them to wear.

Every two weeks, patients are given the opportunity to shop for a new outfit, which also has therapeutic uses, Thompson said.

We have dressing rooms where they need of replenishing its summer try things on. They might bring a stock, Thompson said. High friend and ask them what looks good. temperatures have depleted the It's just like your normal shopping supply of lightweight clothing, trip in the community."

or other psychiatric illnesses, shoes. personal hygiene is not a priority, she "We are really low on our clothing," said.

illness," Thompson said.

as a reinforcer. We'll tell them that children, adolescents, adults and they'll get to go to the Fashion Shop seniors. if they clean themselves up."

Thompson usually is one of the clothing," Thompson said. "We need first people to notice when patients to remember that we have different start feeling better. They take more populations to fill those needs. What interest in their appearance, she said. an 80-year-old woman would wear

to get into pretty clothes. Once they would wear." start getting better, they want to People interested in donating come over. What lady doesn't like to clothing may take it to the shop? And you would be surprised at Community Relations office at the the guys who like to shop. A lot of our hospital during normal business patients don't have the resources to hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. go get clothing in the community like to 5 p.m. they do when they are in here."

People in the Big Spring The Chalet, 1107 E. 11th Place. community provide clothing to The "We do ask that the clothing is Fashion Shop. Clothes donated to laundered," Thompson said. "We do the Volunteer Services Council's not have the capabilities to wash resale shop - The Chalet - often clothing at The Fashion Shop. We can fill in the gaps when their stock also cannot accept items which need runs low.

"It teaches them to shop," she said. The Fashion Shop is in desperate particularly women's plus sizes, When people live with depression smaller men's clothing and men's Pos

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she said. "We need seasonal clothing, "That is part of their mental and right now we're in need of large ladies and men's clothing.'

"We use trips to the Fashion Shop Big Spring State Hospital treats

"We need all types and styles of "If you're depressed, you don't want would not be what a 16-year-old girl

Winter clothing may be taken to

to be dry-cleaned.'

For more information, call the Community Relations office at 915-268-7535

**Budget** 

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#### **Notice of Public Hearing on**

Garza Central Appraisal District

Garza Central Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a pro-2001 fiscal year. posed budget for the The public hearing will be held on August 10, 2001, at \_\_\_\_9:00 a.m.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget.

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

Garza Central Appraisal District 124 East Main P.O. Drawer F Post, Texas 79356 (806) 495-3518

## **Post LULAC** council honored

The Post LULAC Council #1013 received recognition from the City of Lubbock recently.

The council was honored during last week's District I LULAC quarterly meeting. The accolades were made for the group's role in the formation of the LULAC Youth District.

For more information on the organization, contact LULAC sponsor Debbie Hernandez at 495-2221. To contact the District I director, call Cornelio Saldivar Jr. at 744-6998.

### **Lions Club** offers diabetes video tape

Post Lions Club President Lewis Earl and Secretary/Treasurer Joe Duran participated in the Lions Cabinet meeting in Shallowater on Saturday.

Recognizing the need for more information about the growing problems of understanding diabetes among children, the Texas Lions Foundation has produced a 15minute video on the subject of children with the disease.

Lions Clubs throughout the state will be delivering the videos to public schools this fall. The Post Lions Club will sponsor their quarterly blood drive Thursday, Aug. 2, from 4-9 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

This drive is dedicated to Andy Stelzer. Duran serves on the board of directors of the South Plains Eye Bank and is zone chairman for the clubs in Slaton, Post and Wilson. The club welcomes new members to serve.



Post S.T.A.R.S. at Glen Rose.

# **Post S.T.A.R.S attend camp**

Power Leadership Camp. Fifty-one Adams and all the STARS members represented the Post community, as to all the Post clubs, businesses and Post Middle School.

The group received alcohol and drug "Everyone was impressed how much sponsors. They were all great and education awareness along with

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### Nine arrests reported

Nine arrests were made in Garza County in recent days, according to records from the local jail.

A 55-year-old male was picked up for DWI/second on July 26. Also arrested on that date was a 41-year-old male and a 22-year-old male, each for Class A assault. A 28-year-old female was arrested on a Lubbock County warrant.

Two arrests were made July 28, including that of a 45-year-old male for public intoxication and a 20-year-old female on Lubbock warrants.

On July 29, three individuals - a 41-year-old male, a 39-year-old female and a 20-year-old male - were arrested for disorderly conduct. The older man was also arrested for retaliation and resisting arrest.



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The camp gave STARS members



our community did to get us to camp," leadership skills. They were reminded Adams said. There were over 500

Texas, Louisiana and Mexico at the event. Once again, the Post group was the largest. Those attending from Post included Alejandra Ceja, Courtney Copeland, Mariah Couch, Ashley Crane, Kenneth Garay, Miles Gray, Dionn Heckaman, Jeneé Lott, Colt Mason Haley Massey, Jonathan McGregor, Kayla Morris, Keith Meredith, Keisha Perez, Ashley Powell, Shannon Rasebary, Eric Reyna, Laurel Tatum, Kadie Vernon, Eric Wartes and Ashley Wilson.

Also, D.J. Biaz, Ashley Blevins. Ashley Brown, Wilson Cash, Cora Crane, K'Nell Dalby, Kylie Easterling, Heath Felhaurer, Shantana Foy, Edgar Garay, Rachel Gray, Steven Hair, Jackie Hays, Claire Kirkpatrick, Adrian Nava, Blake Nichols, Kelli Martin, Steffi Norman, Bailey Odom, Gabby Paiz, D.J. Rivera, Josh Rodriquez, Becca Striblin, Ricky Vergara, Jose Whisenhunt, Amber Whitehead and Zack Witcher.

Also attending were Alex Chapa and Patricia Hester. Sponsors in attendance included Adams, Hector

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#### Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous Meets every Thursday night at the First



Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. 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 495-2452, 495-4185 or 629-4185.

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Garage sale - 4 families. Sat. 9am. 109 E. 14th.

2 family Garage sale - 4-H barn, Sat. Aug. 4th, 9am - ?. Clothes, toys, household items, car seat, and much more. Nell Morris and Cynthia Colvin.

Garage sale - 110 South Ave. L; August 4-5 (Fri.-Sat.), 7:30am - 4pm.

Estate sale - Aug. 6,7,8 (M,T,W). 8am 5pm. 210 W. 8th.st. Brown and white mobile home across from elementary school. No children please.

Garage Sale - Sat. 8:30am-?, 513 W. 4th, lots of misc., clothes.

Garage sale - Sat. 8am. 204 Mohawk. Lots of little girls clothes, baby stroller, and misc.

Garage sale - Sat. 4th, 9 - 12. XL men's western shirts, slacks and jeans sizes 38-42 waist. Women's blouses, sizes L or 16. Women's half size clothes, sizes 22-24 and other items. 507 W. 4th.

Estate Sale - lots of misc., Kirby vacuum cleaner (1 yr. old), electric range (1 Yr. old), bedroom suite. 815 W. 4th. 8am-

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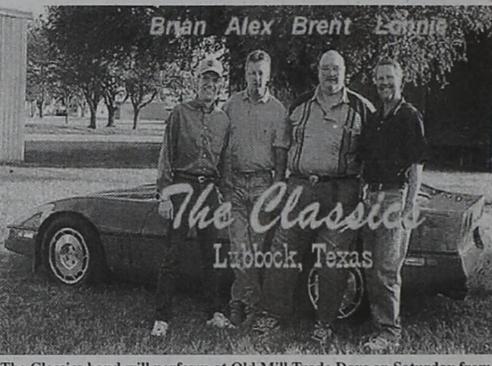
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guitarist Isaac Dimas and drummer Nathan McClendon. Blink of an Eye band members started in 1999 with God as their guide and influencing youth with their message and music. Check out their web site at www.geocities.com/ blinkthisfool or contact Dimas at 806-497-6356.



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tory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Post, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, and Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most

advantageous to the City's interest. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.Payment for the work performed on this project will be paid by the City of Post.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Manager, Post, Texas and Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79423, (806) 748-5700.

Copies of the plans (1 set 11" x 17" and one set 24" x 36") and specifications and contract documents may be purchased from Oller Engineering, Inc., for One hundred dollars (\$100.00).

THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS BY: Archie Gill, Mayor



The Classics band will perform at Old Mill Trade Days on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. The popular musicians are favorites on the South Plains and were recently featured at the Post City Radio sponsored True Value Country. Showdown. Members of the band are (left to right) Lonnie Kuss, Alex Blocker, Brian Ashburn and Brent Jackson.

#### Featured Listing of the Week!

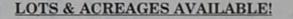
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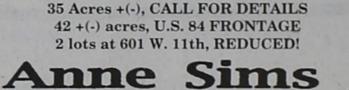
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# Letters to the Editor

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#### Raising kids and raising money

Garza County and Post, Texas, appears to be a excellent place to raise kids and make money. I mean literally "make money."

Local authorities are having difficulties trying to determine how to handle the situation. Is this hogwash or what? Looks like it's basically a childhood prank my butt. I can't buy the prank part.

They knew perfectly well what they were doing. They had full intention of getting some "real" cash in their hands. Should that have worked, it would probably continued until they were finally caught.

I will go for the "backfired" part. Yes, I suppose it backfired alright. They got caught, plain and simple. Now don't we all know, there is hundreds of folks setting in them federal prisons wishing they had come to Garza County, Texas, to "make" their money.

Then when they got caught, it would have only been a childhood prank instead of a serious felony, a federal one to top all that. I want to share an experience I encountered in the latter part of 1959. Seems I got involved in one of them money-making schemes similar to the one here recently in Post. Talk about childhood pranks. I was 14 at the time. Childhood, yes. Pranks, no. Yes, there was four of us, and nothing about it was a prank. We had full intention of putting the screw to somebody, and believe me, we did.

Until we got called in by some investigating agents at school and were "talked" to. Also on hand for the little meeting was our parents. We all confessed to counterfeiting, and we all went home. In those days, we did not have anything better to print copies with than what was called a Steno

Until this very day, I still can hear my dad tell me that. I suppose that was one of the most painful things he ever said to me. My poor ol' mom, she did the usual. She prayed for me. I guess her prayers worked. I never went to the pen.

I suppose I owe my life to Mom and her praying. She spent a good share of her life praying for me, and it must have worked. I'm still here. No, I did not, nor did the other guys, go to prison for counterfeiting. But not that I look back, we should have. We never "made" money again, but we did move on to bigger and better things.

We became pretty good at falsifying documents and legal papers. We never got caught, but the draft and Vietnam eventually broke up our group. But to this day, I regret not being punished, just to have made my dad happy.

Maybe if I'd have been severely punished for some of that crap, just maybe my life would have changed for the better many years ago. I no longer have much faith in our judicial system. Our government is nothing more than a joke. By the way, I wonder what happened to the part in our Pledge of Allegiance "and justice for all?" I feel is we are gonna gather up all the local drunks and send them off for a eternity in the pen, then why not send a few of

the real criminals? A drunk is not a criminal unless he has committed a felony. He is sick and needs help. Prison has yet to ever cure a drunk. We simply want them to be in long-term treatment centers, and the criminals need to be in long-term prison cells.

As for the boys who got in the scrape, anyone with any brains at all knows that it was not a childhood prank. There was ever intention of gathering a few illegal bucks. If I were one of the four guys involved in this, I would be inclined to believe that we should receive no less than: 10 to 25 years in federal prison,

# **Texas Stories**

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit by Tumbleweed Smith

#### The immigrant comes home

called about Haskell trees. Harelik, a Russian

Jewish immigrant who arrived in theater patrons. The meal was Galveston in 1909 and became a prepared by Dorothy Harelik, Mark's successfulmerchantincentralTexas. mother. Her husband Milton

triggered something inside me, but I and Milton recognized me and made couldn't quite figure out just what, so us feel right at home. The meal I laid the advertising piece aside. included borscht, matzo balls, roast Every time I sat at my desk, I saw it. beef with new potatoes, a hot brandied Then one day the spark of recognition fruit compote, green beans struck me.

I had interviewed Haskell Harelik butter(challah) and strawberry-filled back in 1975. I had also heard about blintzes. Amazing. the play, of course. It was written in the mid 80's by Haskell's grandson a newly restored structure that is a Mark and in 1989 was the most point of pride for Hamilton residents. produced play written by an David and Del Thatcher, husband American author. Mark Harelik is and wife, played the parts of Haskell an actor with an impressive amount and Leah Harelik. No small task, of television appearances on shows since about ten percent of the play is like Wings, Seinfeld and Diagnosis in Yiddish or Hebrew and both parts Murder.

His movie credits include Star Trek the play. David and Del were superb. and Jurassic Park III. I called the theater and made reservations. I Lovell and Debbie Roberts, who gave had a choice of buying a ticket just for outstanding performances as a the play or I could buy a higher priced Baptist banking couple who took in ticket that included a dinner. I chose Haskell when he first arrived in the latter.

called the Hen House. We arrived in each to becoming an entrepreneur Hamilton a half hour before the and civic leader in Hamilton. dinner started. We went by the theater and then drove around the 1985 and has been performed in New corner to the Hen House Cafe. It's in York, Los Angeles and major cities an old Quonset hut and from the all across the United States. This outside looks like something from was the first time it was in Hamilton. the war years. Susan asked sadly,

A flyer from the We toured around the pretty little Hamilton Civic town of Hamilton (population 3,000), Theatre came in then went to get our tickets. We the mail some walked into the Hen House and had weeks ago. It was a very pleasant surprise. It looked advertising an like the Dallas Country Club, upcoming play complete with silver, linen and THE crystal. We sat on a porch overlooking IMMIGRANT a creek with pecan and cottonwood The cafe was full of well-dressed

He lived in Hamilton. The flyer (Haskell's son) helped. Both Dorothy almandine, braided bread with honey

The play was in the Texan Theater, require strong accents throughout The other cast members were Mike Hamilton. The play tells how Haskell The dinner was to be at a cafe went from selling bananas for a penny The play premiered in Denver in

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The thing was messy, and we had to make front and back copies. Using airmail envelopes for the right texture of paper, we could process three fake bills per hour. After a copy was made on a Steno graph, the prints came out in somewhat of a burgundy color.

We could place the front and back copy together, iron while they were still damp. We would iron them together with my mom's clothes iron. The burgundy color would turn to the perfect money green after a bit of scorching with the iron.

Got \$5 worth of gas and get back some real money for change. The largest bill we ever made was a \$10 bill, but that was a lot of money in 1959. Childhood prank?

I don't think so. Now that we were home from the meeting, my father began the long process of seeing how little and low he could make me look and how worthless I was. He explained how he had fought in World War I.

How he had fought for the very sake of saving Uncle Sam. He told me how low life I was for screwing Uncle Sam. He said that by doing that to Uncle Sam, that I was stealing from every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. His final words were, "I hope they put you in the pen."

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staying 5 to 10 before parole eligibility. Lose all rights to privileges and freedoms Uncle Sam has to offer, such as the right to vote, any rights to federal grants for schooling or starting a business.

Lose their right for FHA loan insurance for housing in the future. All chances of ever serving in the military should be removed. If any of us were to be in the military at this time, our commanding officer should be notified right away.

I believe we should not have any future computer services, online, Intèrnet opportunities, and any other computer privileges should be removed from our reach. I believe favoritism is grossly unfair in our criminal justice system. One day we shall all gather at the river (with the river symbolizing the polling place). Once again we will be able to make a few simple repairs just by marking a measly little ol' X .... O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

"Is that where we're going to eat?" said "Yep."

# **Lunch Menus**

#### Trailblazers

Monday, August 6 Salmon patty, black-eyed-peas. okra, cabbage salad, corn bread and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, August 7 Turkey and dressing, green beans, tossed salad, roll and apple cobbler. Wednesday, August 8

Pepper steak, rice, squash, salad, hot roll, pineapple upside down cake. Thursday, August 9

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# **Today's blood drive** to benefit Stelzer

from 4-9 p.m., at the fellowship hall opportunity to prove it. of the Church of Christ.

receive a blood transfusion.

just to meet his needs, even without person?" Jones said. considering that blood is needed for Club's Paul D. Jones.

will receive credit for all blood donated in the Post drive. "That means there will not be any T-shirts given this time," Jones said, "but we believe it is important to help a member of our community. We talk a

The Post Lions Club will host a lot about Post being a caring and blood drive this Thursday afternoon, helping city. This is a wonderful

"It would be great if so many came The event will be dedicated to local that we had to visit a while before resident, Andy Stelzer. Stelzer makes giving, while we wait on our turn to two trips to Lubbock each week to give. What is a little inconvenience of time if it helps others? What is a little That means a lot of blood is needed stick of a needle if it helps another

Snacks will be available. The drive others needing surgery, said the Lions is traditionally busy during the first couple of hours, so Jones said that "There is a blood shortage," Jones individuals who do not routinely said. "We need you do donate." Stelzer donate should try to come after 6 p.m.

> "Call the church to see when to come - 495-2326," he said. "Let's have a great drive for Andy. "Please come give a pint. We need it."

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